

12th Annual Harness Meet Opens Monday

The Founders of K & S Racing Took a Chance and Won

The beginning of the pari-mutuel harness racing of the Kent & Sussex Racing Association, which begins its 12th year here Monday night, can not be pinpointed.

In the case of the Kent & Sussex Fair Association, it is agreed that Elbert Saunders, veteran harness driver, now of Ridgely, Md., made the remark that set the ball rolling; and the fair association furnishes the plant for the racing association, and its officials are almost identical.

It took considerable foresight to start a pari-mutuel meet here in 1946. In the first place, the fairgrounds had been closed during the war, when it served as a prisoner of war camp. In the second place, the nearest pari-mutuel harness tracks were at Freehold, N. J., and Roosevelt Raceway, on Long Island. With flat racing, or runners, hogging the field, it took considerable courage to attempt harness racing in a town of 2500 persons.

But little Harrington started the first pari-mutuel harness track in the Delaware-Maryland (called Maryland-Delaware in Maryland) circuit which now has been increasing every year, with the past two years being especially good.

The initial officers were as follows: President, B. I. Shaw; vice president, Warren T. Moore; treasurer, Fred Powell, and secretary, Ernest Raughley. Fred Powell is the only one living.

Shaw died in 1948 and since that time Jacob O. Williams, of Federalsburg, has been president.

Vice president Moore also died in 1948 and his place has been taken since then by J. Gordon Smith. Treasurer Powell suffered ill health and his post was taken by William W. Shaw. On the death of Secretary Ernest Raughley, his place was taken by his son-in-law, Arnold Gilstad.

Powell managed the race meet in 1946, and William W. Shaw managed the meet in 1947 and 1948.

T. Brinton Holloway has been general manager and assistant treasurer of the racing association since 1949. He is also general manager and secretary of the Kent & Sussex Fair Association and maintains a year-around office at the fairgrounds.

An all-steel grandstand, holding 4000 persons, was built in 1955. With incidentals, it cost \$354,000 and is paid for.

After the meet, the winter colony moves into Harrington. Several hundred horses train here, making it the largest winter training colony in the East.

Home Specialist Offers Tips on Skillful Shopping

High living costs can sure make a household budget seem inadequate, but skillful shopping will "enlarge" your husband's pay check.

To be a skillful shopper, Miss Patricia A. Middleton, extension home management specialist at the University of Delaware, suggests using a shopping list. Shop around, too, she adds, and keep within a price range limit you have established.

Your shopping skill will increase if you compare values of different qualities, and weights and measures of goods. Be sure you get the most desired quantity, durability or overall quality for the price paid, Miss Middleton explains. Do this by comparing tags and labels, and selecting goods by need—not by whim. Beware of so-called bargains.

Additional ways the home specialist recommends for skillful shopping are these: Shop during non-rush hours, and don't shop for important items when you're tired or rushed. Handle goods carefully, and return goods only when necessary.

In pointing out that wise buying provides satisfaction, Miss Middleton cautions against being swayed by high-pressure salesmanship, clever advertising, fads, appeals and personal whims.

Nairobi, Kenya, will host an International Touring Alliance meeting in September, 1958.

President



Jacob O. Williams

Jacob O. Williams, of Federalsburg, has been president of the Kent & Sussex Racing Association and the Kent & Sussex Fair Association since 1949. He succeeded B. I. (Pete) Shaw, who died in October, 1948.

Two Aged Farmington Men Quarrel Over Use of Land

A quarrel over land use between two aged Farmington men resulted in the arrest of one Thurs., Sept. 5.

Clarence Rust, 68, of Farmington, arrested on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon, was placed under \$1000 bail by Magistrate L. Gooden Callaway of Harrington for the Court of Common Pleas at Dover.

State police detectives at Bridgeville Troop 5 said Charles Raughley, 73, of Farmington, was picking tomatoes for Dave Messick, 53, of Farmington. Messick had rented the small piece of land, adjoining Rust's property, and Rust objected to Raughley's presence on the land.

Police said Rust ordered Raughley off the land, and when Raughley refused to leave Rust fired at him with a .22 caliber rifle loaded with mustard seed shot. The shot struck Raughley's clothing but did not penetrate, police said.

Rust then went to his house to get a shotgun but in the meantime other residents of the community intervened and restrained Rust. State police were notified and investigated.

Board of Health Clinics

SEPT. 16
Well Child Conference—Dover Health Unit, 414 S. State St. 1 p.m. Call Dover 5711, Ext. 10 for appointments.

SEPT. 17
Crippled Children's Clinic—Dover Health Unit, 414 S. State St., 9:30 a.m.

SEPT. 18
Chest Clinic—Dover Health Unit, 414 S. State Street 10 a.m.

SEPT. 19
Cancer Detection Center—Dover Health Unit, 414 S. State St., for women 25 years of age and over. Call Dover 4822 for appointments.

SEPT. 20
Cancer Detection Center—Smyrna Health Unit, E. Commerce St. For women 25 years of age and over. Call Smyrna 3091 for appointments.

Fish & Game News

Delaware's 1957 Archery Season on the Whitetail

Deer are well-distributed throughout the state. The following areas should provide the bowhunter with some excellent sport: coastal marsh edges; area around Kent and New Castle county line where it meets Maryland state line; Blackbird and Redden State Forests and the Petersburg Wildlife area 11 miles south of Dover.

Approximately 600 acres of the Bombay Hook Refuge, six miles east of Smyrna will be open during bow season. Hunters must check in and out at the main headquarters but no permits will be required.

A current hunting license is required to hunt deer. The resident hunting license fee is \$2.25 and non-resident \$20. No short term licenses are issued.

Deer taken with bow and arrow during the archery season from Oct. 1 through Oct. 31, should be reported to the nearest game warden or the Delaware Game and Fish Commission at Dover.

It's The Law

No person who shall hunt, pursue, kill, take or attempt to hunt, pursue, kill or take deer during the long bow season shall have in his possession while engaged therein any weapons or firearms other than a long bow using sharpened broadhead arrows (minimum width 7/8 inch only.)

Red Cap Month

Hunters are going to be asked to take the pledge during the month of September. In this case the pledge is the Red Cap Month Pledge of the Isaak Walton League of America.

Red Cap Month is a national action program built around the red hunting cap as the symbol of hunting safety and hunting manners. It is designed to encourage respect for legal and moral hunting laws, to help foster safety in the use of firearms, to help promote respect for the rights of property owners by hunters, to prevent range and forest fires, and to help perpetuate hunting as a national sport for ourselves and future generations. Red Cap Month has been endorsed by President Eisenhower and other national and state conservationists.

During the month of September, the hundreds of local chapters of the Isaak Walton League of America will attempt to bring their story of the Red Hunting Cap to every hunter in the country. Their goal—to have as many hunters as possible sign a Red Cap Month pledge card and then go into the field and hunt by this code.

The Red Hunting Cap, as the symbol of hunting safety and hunting manners, has been adopted by the League as a hallmark of this combination safety-conservation program.

Red Cap Month is an ambitious undertaking for the 35 year old Isaak Walton League, yet it is only another of the projects and programs which it has conducted over the years—all to back up their avowed purpose of building a better outdoor America.

GEORGE P. JONES

George P. (Joe) Jones, 67, died Friday in The Memorial Hospital, Wilmington, where he had been a patient for two weeks. He had lived near Felton the greater part of his life where he engaged in farming.

He was born at Masten's Corner, near Felton, son of Charles and Mary Ann Earl Jones. Over two years ago he and his wife moved to Miami, Fla., but returned to this section in April.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Ethel Abbott Jones of Felton; two sons, Edgar Jones, Camden; C. Frank Jones, Harrington; a daughter, Mrs. Irene Jones Layton, Big Spring, Tex.; nine grandchildren, a great-grandchild, and two brothers, William Jones, Felton, and Earl Jones, Chester, Pa.

Services were held in the Boyer Funeral Home Monday at 2 p.m. The Rev. Richard S. Gibson, pastor of Asbury Methodist Church, officiated and interment was in Barratt's Chapel Cemetery near Frederica.

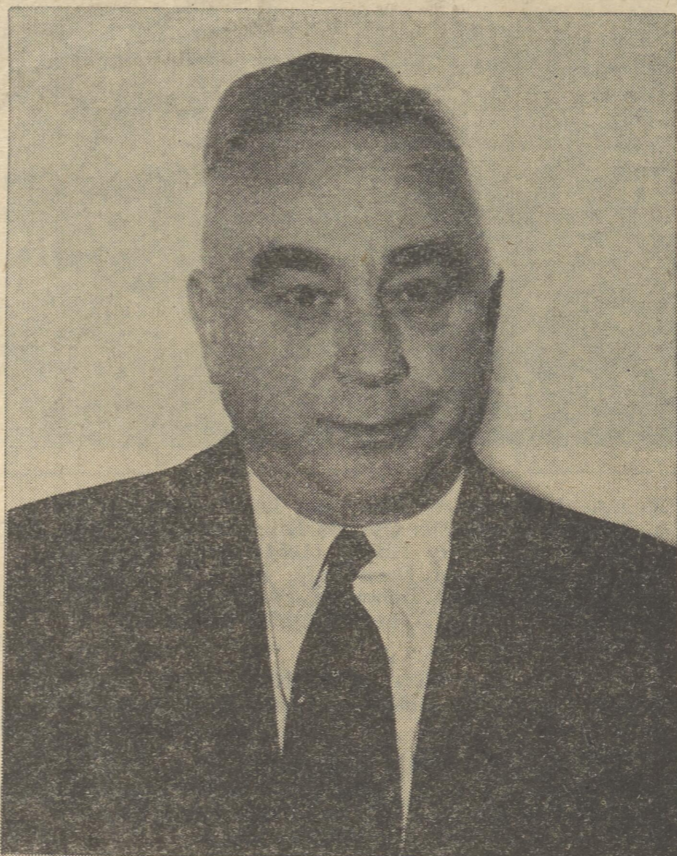
A Latin-American common market, like that proposed for Europe, is being discussed in Mexico.

Meet Will Run 20 Nights and End Season For State and Maryland

The trotters and the pacers will appear at the Kent & Sussex Raceway here Monday night for the opening session of the 12th annual race meet. Post time will be 8:30 p. m.

There will be nine races nightly for 20 nights.

Vice President



J. Gordon Smith

Vice president of the Kent & Sussex Racing Association and the Kent & Sussex Fair Association, J. Gordon Smith, native of Harrington, has long taken an active part in both organizations. He is also chairman of the Delaware State Highway Commission.

GENERAL MANAGER



T. Brinton Holloway

T. Brinton Holloway has been general manager and assistant treasurer of the Kent & Sussex Racing Association since 1949. He has also been general manager and secretary of the Kent & Sussex Fair Association since that time. He is the first general manager of both organizations and works the year around at it.

T. B. Holloway, general manager states the program includes overnight races, with special events for outstanding trotters and pacers.

All signs point to one of the most successful seasons in the history of the meet.

The Delaware Harness Racing Commission and the Kent & Sussex Racing Association have selected the following officials to conduct the meet:

Robert Steele will act as presiding judge representing the State Commission.

Essell Farlow and William Yocum will serve as associate judges.

Harvey Hartman, Cecil Wheatley and David Knapp will be Patrol judges.

Harvey Griffith, Eldridge Lusby and Loarn Callaway will act as official timers.

Dr. Bloxom Daughtery will represent the State Commission in the supervision of the taking of urine and saliva tests on the winning horses.

E. I. Langford will again act as manager of the mutual department and Tom Hickman will be the auditor representing the state Racing Commission.

Mike Slaughter is to serve as paddock judge.

Dick Case, the popular manager of Ocean Downs Raceway, will act as race secretary and handicapper.

Eugene Andreson will handle the announcing and race calling.

PRESS IS BIASED, CARVEL TELLS DEMOCRATIC PICNIC

Elbert N. Carvel, former governor, said it was up to the state's executive department to keep track of state funds. Speaking before 400 Sunday afternoon, at a picnic of the Kent County Women's Democratic Club here, he declared the press had been blaming the Senate Finance Committee. "When I was governor, I told the people how much money we had and how much surplus we would have," he said. "This the present administration has failed to do."

Carvel, who has been mentioned as a candidate for United States senator in 1958, also accused the press of biased publicity on the national scale.

He thought the Democratic victories in the Maine gubernatorial election last year, and in the senatorial election in Wisconsin recently, retold a Democratic victory next year.

He pointed to the present Democratic Congress, with a Republican president, and said the last time a similar situation occurred was in Zachary Taylor's regime. Taylor, a Whig, was inaugurated in 1849 and died 16 months later, to be succeeded by Millard Fillmore.

Carvel pointed out that this was the last of the Whigs. Mrs. Ruth Haas, president of the women's club, introduced County Chairman Vernon Derickson who served as master of ceremonies. The emcee introduced various political figures.

Music was furnished by Jimmy Emberlain's band. Program chairman was Ruth Lusby; financial chairman, Loretta Clark; table arrangements, Mrs. Beatrice Hubbard, assisted by Mrs. Blanche Cahall.

Mrs. Virginia Holloway was general chairman, and Mrs. Hubbard was co-chairman.

The picnic had been scheduled at Wheeler's Park but was held at the Legion Home because of threatening weather. Mexico reports two new oil fields.

HAYMAN—COLLISON

A quiet wedding was held Saturday evening, Aug. 31 at 7 o'clock when Miss Janet L. Collison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Collison, of Harrington, and Mr. Francis Hayman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hayman, of Denton were united in marriage by the Rev. T. J. Turkington in the parsonage.

The bride is a graduate nurse of Millford Memorial Hospital. The bridegroom is employed with the American Stores Company. They are residing in Denton.

Motorists from the West now are invited to visit Poland freely, Warsaw reports.

Mexico reports two new oil fields.

CHILDREN'S EYES NEED FREQUENT CHECKING

Have your child's eyes checked frequently.

About one-third of all school-age children have poor eyesight. Uncorrected sight defects often result in disinterest in studies and poor grades.

Probably the biggest problem is that too often neither parents nor children realize the trouble. If a child has always seen double or had blurred vision, he has no reason to think anything is wrong.

Check for red rims, encrusted or swollen lids, recurring sties, inflammation or wateriness or crossing of the child's eyes. All are signs of some eye trouble.

Early Officials



These are early officials of the Kent & Sussex Fair Association but included are three officials who assisted in founding the Kent & Sussex Racing Association. The individuals are as follows (left to right): Ernest Raughley, Warren T. Moore, Horace E. Quillen, and B. I. (Pete) Shaw. In the racing association, Shaw was the first president; Moore, the vice president, and Raughley, the secretary. Fred Powell was the first treasurer.

(Continued on Page 8)



WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP RECORDS

Official Compilation

This compilation recognizes as Champions those horses that have made the fastest time at their gait, age, sex, and hitch, either against time or in a race at one mile. This is the distance upon which the sport of light harness racing has been built up and established.

TROTTING ON MILE TRACK

ALL AGE

Star's Pride, br h, 5, by Worthy Boy (1952: Harry Pownall, Sr.) Du Quoin, Ill. 1:57 1/4 *
Rosalind, b m, 5, by Scotland (1938: Ben F. White) Lexington, Ky. 1:56 3/4
Greyhound, g g, 6, by Guy Abbey (1938: S. F. Palin) Lexington, Ky. 1:55 1/4

YEARLINGS

Airdale, b c, by Tregantle (1912: H. C. Moody) Lexington, Ky. 2:15 1/4
Rilda Rose, br f, by Fedor (1955: Ike Bailey) Lexington, Ky. 2:15 1/2
Richard Moore, b g, by Guy Richard (1931: H. C. Moody) Lexington, Ky. 2:22 1/2

TWO-YEAR-OLDS

Scott Frost, b c, by Hoot Mon (1954: Joe O'Brien) Lexington, Ky. 2:00
Titan Hanover, b c, by Calumet Chuck (1944: Harry Pownall, Sr.) Lexington, Ky. 2:00
Stenographer, b f, by Bill Gallon (1953: Delvin Miller) Lexington, Ky.; and Princess Rodney, br f by Rodney (1953: Frank Ervin) Lexington, Ky. 2:01
Pronto Don, ch g, by Donald Truax (1947: H. M. Parshall) Lexington, Ky. 2:03 1/4

THREE-YEAR-OLDS

Titan Hanover, b c, by Calumet Chuck (1945: Harry Pownall, Sr.) Du Quoin, Ill. 1:58
NIMBLE COLBY, B F, BY COLBY HANOVER (1956: Ralph N. Baldwin) Lexington, Ky. 1:59
Greyhound, g g, by Guy Abbey (1935: S. F. Palin) Springfield, Ill. 2:00

FOUR-YEAR-OLDS

Spencer Scott, br h, by Scotland (1941: Fred Egan) Lexington, Ky. 1:57 1/4
Rosalind, b m, by Scotland (1937: Ben F. White) Lexington, Ky. 1:59 1/4
Margaret Castleton, b m, by Guy Castleton (1937: Mrs. H. Willis Nichols) Lexington, Ky. 1:59 1/4
Greyhound, g g, by Guy Abbey (1936: S. F. Palin) Springfield, Ill. 1:57 1/4

LADY DRIVER

Dean Hanover, b c, 3, by Dillon Axworthy (1937: Miss Alma Sheppard) Lexington, Ky. 1:58 1/2
Margaret Castleton, b m, 4, by Guy Castleton (1937: Miss H. Willis Nichols) Lexington, Ky. 1:59 1/4
Palomin, b g, 4, by Palo Cress (1938: Helen Davis) Stockton, Calif. 2:01 1/4

TO WAGON

Lee Axworthy, b h, 5, by Guy Axworthy (1916: H. K. Devereux) Lexington, Ky. 2:02 3/4
Lou Dillon, ch, m, 5, by Sidney Dillon (1903: C. K. G. Billings) Memphis, Tenn. 2:00
Uhlman, bl g, 7, by Bingen (1911: C. K. G. Billings) North Randall, Ohio 2:00

TEAM TO POLE

Greyhound, g g, 7, by Guy Abbey and Rosalind, b m, 6, by Scotland (1939: S. F. Palin) Indianapolis, Ind. 1:58 1/4

TEAM THREE ABREAST

Calumet Dubuque, b g, 7, by Peter the Brewer; Mac Aubrey, b g, 9, by Mr. McElwyn and Hollyrood Boris, b g, 8, by Hollyrood Harkaway (1937: T. F. Walsh) Goshen, N. Y. 2:10 1/4

TEAM TANDEM

John R. McElwyn, ch g, 8, by Mr. McElwyn and Hollyrood Harrier, b g, 10, by Great Britton (1936: T. F. Walsh) Rutland, Vt. 2:19 1/4

FOUR IN HAND

Damiana, ch m, 9; Belnut, ch g, 8; Maud V., ch m, 9; Nutspra, ch m, 4, all by Nutmeg (1896) Chicago, Ill. 2:30

UNDER SADDLE

Greyhound, g g, 8, by Guy Abbey (1940: Mrs. Frances Dodge Johnson) Lexington, Ky. 2:01 1/4

WITH RUNNING MATE

Uhlman, bl g, 9, by Bingen (1913: Charles Tanner) Lexington, Ky. 1:54 1/2

* Record made in race
★ Record made in 1956

TROTTING ON HALF-MILE TRACK

ALL AGE

GALOPHONE, BR H, 4, BY BILL GALLON (1956: William R. Haughton) Westbury, N. Y. 2:00 1/4
Proximity br m, 8, by Protector (1950: Clint Hodgins) Westbury, N. Y. 2:01 1/4
Greyhound, g g, 5, by Guy Abbey (1937: S. F. Palin) Goshen, N. Y. 1:59 3/4

YEARLINGS

U. Forbes, bl c, by J. Malcolm Forbes (1913: H. C. Moody) Louisville, Ky. 2:21 1/2
Rilda Rose, br f, by Fedor (1955: Ike Bailey) Delaware, Ohio 2:22
Lockwood, b g, by U. Forbes (1919: H. C. Moody) Louisville, Ky. 2:27 3/4

TWO-YEAR-OLDS

Titan Hanover, b c, by Calumet Chuck (1944: Harry Pownall, Sr.) Delaware, Ohio 2:03 1/4
RHONDA HANOVER, B F, BY DEAN HANOVER (1956: Delvin Miller) Delaware, Ohio 2:05
Royal Windsor, b g, by Volomite (1944: W. J. Utton) Essex Jct., Vt.; and Thunderation, b g, by Guy Day (1950: Fred Johnson) Delaware, Ohio 2:07

THREE-YEAR-OLDS

Galophone, br c, by Bill Gallon (1955: Wayne Smart) Delaware, Ohio 2:01 1/4
EGYPTIAN PRINCESS, B F, BY VICTORY SONG (1956: Earle B. Avery) Delaware, Ohio 2:03
Darn Safe, br g, by Darnley (1954: B. J. Schue) Delaware, Ohio 2:04 1/4

FOUR-YEAR-OLDS

GALOPHONE, BR H, BY BILL GALLON (1956: William R. Haughton) Westbury, N. Y. 2:00 1/4
Onolee Hanover, b m, by Mr. McElwyn (1947: J. D.

Mahoney) Delaware, Ohio; and Lady's First, br m, by Worthy Boy (1955: Charles King) Maywood, Ill. 2:00 1/4
Maximilian, br g, by Guy Abbey (1954: James Fleming) Detroit, Mich.; and Darn Safe, br g, by Darnley (1955: B. J. Schue) Delaware, Ohio 2:02
Greyhound, g g, by Guy Abbey (1936: S. F. Palin) Allentown, Pa. 2:02

TO WAGON

Sweet Marie, b m, 11, by McKinney (1907: W. J. Andrews) Allentown, Pa. 2:08 1/2

TEAM TO POLE

Calumet Dubuque, b g, 7, by Peter the Brewer, and Hollyrood Boris, b g, 8, by Hollyrood Harkaway (1937: T. F. Walsh) Skowhegan, Maine 2:06 3/4

TEAM THREE ABREAST

David Thornton, bl g, 11, by San Francisco; Hollyrood Boris, b g, 8, by Hollyrood Harkaway; and Capital Stock, b g, 10, by Peter Volo (1937: T. F. Walsh) Brockton, Mass. 2:22 1/2

UNDER SADDLE

Hollyrood Boris, b g, 7, by Hollyrood Harkaway (1936: Helen James) Brockton, Mass. 2:09

* Record made in race
★ Record made in 1956

PACING ON MILE TRACK

ALL AGE

Adios Harry, br h, 4, by Adios (1955: Luther Lyons) Vernon, N. Y. 1:55
Billy Direct, b h, 4, by Napoleon Direct (1938: Vic Fleming) Lexington, Ky. 1:55
Her Ladyship, b m, 5, by Abbedale (1938: S. F. Palin) Lexington, Ky. 1:56 3/4
Winnipeg, b g, 6, by Merry Direct (1928: S. F. Palin)

CONGRATULATIONS

TO

KENT & SUSSEX RACING ASSN.

AND

HORSEMEN

Why Not Eat With Us During the Races and Relieve Mom of the Cooking?

After The Races,

Visit Our Sandwich Bar

OPEN 24 HOURS A DAY

Peoples Restaurant

ALLEN and MAXINE KLAPP, Prop.

U. S. 13 HARRINGTON, DEL.

Toledo, Ohio 1:57 3/4
YEARLINGS
Frank Perry, b c, by Toddington (1911: W. Curry) Lexington, Ky. 2:15
Royal Lady 2nd, br f, by Bonnycastle (1938: O. M. Powell) Indianapolis, Ind. 2:14 3/4
The Scheme, b g, by The Exponent (1921: Alex Wishart) Springfield, Ill. 2:21 3/4
TWO-YEAR-OLDS
★TORPID, B C, BL KNIGHT DREAM (1956: John F. Simpson) Lexington, Ky. 1:58
★GOOD COUNSEL, B F, BY GOOD TIME (1956: Frank Ervin) Du Quoin, Ill. 1:58 1/4
Iosola's Ensign, br g, by Ensign Hanover (1952: Wayne Smart) Lexington, Ky. 2:02 3/4
THREE-YEAR-OLDS
Solicitor, b c, by King's Counsel (1951: Delvin Miller) Lexington, Ky.; and Tar Heel, bl c, by Billy Direct (1951: Delvin Miller) Lexington, Ky. 1:57 1/4
★FLAMING ARROW, CH F, BY ENSIGN HANOVER (1956: Eddie Cobb) Lexington, Ky. 1:58 3/4
Frisco Creed, b g, by Jimmy Creed (1955: Russell Valles Key) Inglewood, Calif. 1:59
FOUR-YEAR-OLDS
Adio Harry, br h, by Adios (1955: Luther Lyons) Vernon, N. Y. 1:55
Billy Direct, b h, by Napoleon Direct (1938: Vic Fleming) Lexington, Ky. 1:55
★DOTIE'S PICK, B M, BY ADIOS (1956: Delvin Miller) Inglewood, Calif. 1:56 1/4
★FRISCO CREED, B G, BY JIMMY CREED (1956: B. J. Schue) Lexington, Ky. 1:58
LADY DRIVER
Highland Scott, br h, 6, by Peter Scott (1929: Mrs. E. (Continued on Page 7)

CONGRATULATIONS

and

BEST WISHES

to the

KENT & SUSSEX RACING ASSN.

and

HORSEMEN

THE WONDER R

Finest in Food and Liquors

OPEN Weekdays 8 A.M. to 12 P.M.

ROUTE 13 Phone 8993 Harrington, Del.

CONGRATULATIONS AND BEST WISHES To The KENT & SUSSEX RACING ASSOCIATION AND HORSEMEN

EVERGREEN TRAINING and BREEDING FARM L. B. BRITTINGHAM & SON Laurel, Delaware CASE FARM MACHINERY Good Bred Colts For Sale



Welcome Horsemen AND FRIENDS TO HARRINGTON AND THE KENT & SUSSEX RACEWAY

KENT & SUSSEX RACING ASSOCIATION

Roster Of Extended Pari-Mutuel Tracks

BALTIMORE RACEWAY Track opened 1950. Located on Route 40 at Pulaski Highway and Martin Blvd., Baltimore. Meeting (July 1-July 27) sponsored by Baltimore Trotting Races, Inc., Baltimore, Md. Phone Murdock 7-2900; club house reservation phone Murdock 7-3093.

BATAVIA DOWNES Track opened 1940. Located at west city limits of Batavia, N. Y.; on Route 5 and 1/2-mile from New York State Thruway Exit 48; 35 miles east of Buffalo and 33 miles west of Rochester. Non-stop bus service direct to the track via the Thruway from Buffalo and Rochester.

Buffalo Raceway Track opened 1942. Located in Hamburg, N. Y., on McKinley Parkway, 12 miles south of Buffalo, four miles east of Lake Erie, just off U. S. Route 20, between Buffalo and Cleveland. Meeting (May 8-July 27) sponsored by Buffalo Trotting Association, Inc., Hamburg, N. Y. Phone EM-1280.

BAY MEADOWS Track opened 1934. Located 18 miles south of San Francisco and 20 miles from the East Bay. Special trains and buses daily. Meetings (Dec. 27, 1956-Feb. 2, 1957) and (May 14-June 20) sponsored by California Horse Racing Association, 2588 Mission St., San Francisco. (During racing season, Box 570, San Mateo. Phone FI. 5-1661).

BAY STATE RACEWAY Track opened 1947. Located at Foxboro, Mass., 21 miles south of Boston and 21 miles north of Providence, R. I., on state Route 1. Special buses nightly from Boston, Providence and Worcester. Meeting (June 17-Aug. 29) sponsored by Bay State Harness Racing and Breeding Association, Inc., Route 1, Foxboro, Mass. (Off-season, 2 park Square, Boston, Mass. Phone Hubbard 2-4335). Phone Foxboro, Kingswood 3-2586.

BATAVIA RACEWAY Track opened 1950. Located on Route 40 at Pulaski Highway and Martin Blvd., Baltimore. Meeting (July 1-July 27) sponsored by Baltimore Trotting Races, Inc., Baltimore, Md. Phone Murdock 7-2900; club house reservation phone Murdock 7-3093.

BATAVIA RACEWAY (continued) Post time 8:30 p.m. Daily double closes 8:20 p.m. General admission \$1.50; club house admission \$3. Grandstand capacity 5,000; parking for 4,500 cars. Record handle \$472,173, Aug. 6, 1953; attendance 10,431, Aug. 6, 1953. 1956 averages for 20 days: handle \$195,125; attendance 3,871.

BATAVIA RACEWAY (continued) OFFICIALS: C. William Hetzer, president; M. Joseph Lynch, general manager; James M. Lynch, race secretary; Dave Herman, publicity director.

BATAVIA RACEWAY (continued) Post time 8:25 p.m. Daily double closes 8:15 p.m. General admission \$1.50; grandstand admission \$1.50; club house admission \$3. Grandstand capacity 5,000; parking for 5,000 cars. Record handle \$533,351, Sept. 22, 1956; attendance 15,182, Sept. 17, 1955. 1956 averages for 30 days: handle \$380,735; attendance 8,376.

BATAVIA RACEWAY (continued) OFFICIALS: C. A. Weymouth, Jr., president and general manager; Jim Lyons, race secretary; Dave Herman, publicity director.

BATAVIA RACEWAY (continued) Post time 8:30 p.m. Daily double closes 8:15 p.m. General admission \$1.25; club house admission \$2.50; reserved seats \$1.25. Grandstand capacity, 7,000; club house seating capacity, 450; club house terrace area, 500; parking for 5,000 cars. Record handle \$492,961, Oct. 20, 1956; attendance, 10,677, Aug. 28, 1953. 1956 averages for 78 days: handle \$261,183; attendance, 5,337.

BATAVIA RACEWAY (continued) OFFICIALS: Pat E. Provenzano, president; James O. Marra, executive vice-president; Herman R. Grannis, general manager; Glen W. Gibbons, race secretary; William F. Brown, Jr., publicity director.

BATAVIA RACEWAY (continued) Post time 1:00 p.m. General admission \$1. Grandstand capacity 25,000; parking for 7,500 cars. Record handle \$455,939, May 30, 1953; attendance 10,386, Feb. 22, 1955. 1956 averages for 48 days: handle \$236,975; attendance 3,862.

BRADYWINE RACEWAY Track opened 1953. Located at intersection of Route 202 and Naaman's Road, six miles west of Wilmington, Del., and 27 miles east of Philadelphia. Meeting (July 29-Sept. 14) sponsored by Brandywine Raceway Association, Inc., Naaman's Road and Concord Pike, Wilmington, Del. Phone Olympia 8-4253. Club house reservation phone, Olympia 2-1414.

BRADYWINE RACEWAY (continued) Post time 8:30 p.m. Daily double closes 8:20 p.m. General admission \$1; club house admission \$2.50. Grandstand capacity 3,800; parking for 7,000 cars. Record handle \$315,655, Aug. 2, 1956; attendance 10,742, July 20, 1956. 1956 averages for 44 days: handle \$192,928; attendance 5,358.

BRADYWINE RACEWAY (continued) OFFICIALS: Walter J. Michael, president; McKinley Kirk, vice-president and general manager; Don Roberts, assistant general manager and race secretary; James S. Michael, public relations director; Edward J. Coen, publicity director.

BRADYWINE RACEWAY (continued) HAZEL PARK RACEWAY Track opened 1953. Located on Ten Mile Road, two miles east of Woodward intersection. Twelve miles due north from center of Detroit on Woodward and Ten Mile Road. Meeting (Aug. 19-Oct. 5) sponsored by Hazel Park Harness Raceway, Inc., 2434 Guardian Bldg., Detroit 26, Mich. (During racing season address 1650 E. Ten Mile Road, Hazel Park, Mich. Phone Jordan 6-1595).

HAZEL PARK RACEWAY (continued) Post time 8:30 p.m. Daily double closes 8:15 p.m. General admission \$1. Grandstand capacity 9,200; parking for 7,000 cars. Record handle \$486,088, May 23, 1953; attendance 13,306, Sept. 4, 1956. 1956 averages for 42 days: handle \$300,740; attendance 6,093.

HAZEL PARK RACEWAY (continued) OFFICIALS: Donald D. MacFarlane, president; Roger N. Arburn, operational manager; Bill Connors, race secretary; Paul Pentecost, publicity director.

HAZEL PARK RACEWAY (continued) HILLIARDS RACEWAY Track opened 1948. Located at Hilliards, Ohio, 12 miles northwest of Columbus, at Franklin County fairgrounds. Meeting (June 11-July 27) sponsored by Columbus Trotting Association, Inc., Box 251, Hilliards, Ohio. Phone Tr 6-7311.

HILLIARDS RACEWAY (continued) Post time 8:30 p.m. Daily double closes 8:15 p.m. General admission \$1; grandstand admission \$1.25. Grandstand capacity 740; parking for 1,500 cars. Record handle \$106,749, July 23, 1955; attendance 4,956, June 18, 1955. 1956 averages for 39 days: handle \$67,948; attendance 2,706.

HILLIARDS RACEWAY (continued) OFFICIALS: Charles D. Hill, president; Robert S. Steele, business manager; James Lynch, race secretary; Charle D. Stokes, publicity director.

HILLIARDS RACEWAY (continued) HOLLYWOOD PARK Track opened 1947. Located at Inglewood, Calif., 11 miles southwest of downtown Los Angeles. Meeting (Oct. 3-Nov. 16) sponsored by Western Harness Racing Association. Phone Oregon 8-1181.

HOLLYWOOD PARK (continued) Post time 1:00 p.m. Daily double closes 10 minutes before first post. General admission \$1.30; club house admission \$2.60. Grandstand capacity 25,000; parking for 30,000 cars. Record handle \$1,207,538, Nov. 17, 1956; attendance 20,123, May 17, 1947. 1956 averages for 33 days: handle \$655,174; attendance 9,714.

HOLLYWOOD PARK (continued) OFFICIALS: L. K. Shapiro, president and treasurer; Preston H. Jenne, general manager; Harry Hatch, race secretary; Paul (Biff) Lowry, Jr., publicity director.

HOLLYWOOD PARK (continued) JACKSON HARNESS RACEWAY Track opened 1949. Located at 200 W. Ganson St., Jackson, Mich., at Jackson County fairgrounds, two blocks north of Jackson's main thoroughfare in center of city. Meeting (July 22-Aug. 17) sponsored by Jackson Trotting Association, Inc. Phone State 9-6106.

JACKSON HARNESS RACEWAY (continued) Post time 8:15 p.m. Daily double closes 8 p.m. General admission \$1. Grandstand capacity 8,000; parking for 5,000 cars. Record handle \$224,709, Nov. 3, 1955; attendance 4,774, Oct. 15, 1955. 1956 averages for 36 days: handle \$113,779; attendance 2,271.

JACKSON HARNESS RACEWAY (continued) OFFICIALS: Leon A. Slavin, president and general manager; Peter R. Miller, manager and publicity director.

JACKSON HARNESS RACEWAY (continued) KENTUCKY RACEWAY Track opened 1956. Located 1 1/2 miles south of city limits of Florence, Ky., northeast side of Tanner Rd., one-half mile from its intersection with U. S. Route 42. Twelve miles from Cincinnati. Meeting (July 15-Aug. 29). Sponsored by Kentucky Harness Racing Association, Inc., R. R. 2, Florence, Ky. Phone Atlantic 3-5021.

KENTUCKY RACEWAY (continued) Post time 8:45 p.m. Daily double closes 8:30 p.m. General admission \$1; club house admission \$2. Grandstand capacity 5,000; parking for 2,500 cars. 1956 record handle: \$68,700; 1956 record attendance, 3,556. 1956 averages for 27 days: handle \$38,077; attendance 1,318.

KENTUCKY RACEWAY (continued) OFFICIALS: R. H. Hutchison, Jr., president; Colvin P. Rouse, vice-president; Charles Larkin, racing secretary.

KENTUCKY RACEWAY (continued) LAUREL RACEWAY Track opened 1948. Located at Laurel, Md., midway between Baltimore and Washington. Meeting (June 3-June 29) sponsored by Laurel Harness Racing Association, Inc., Laurel, Md. Phone

LAUREL RACEWAY (continued) Post time 8:30 p.m. Daily double closes 8:20 p.m. General admission \$1.50; club house admission \$3. Grandstand capacity 5,500; parking for 4,000 cars. Record handle \$428,777, June 24, 1952; attendance 10,033, June 24, 1952. 1956 averages for 24 days: handle \$285,720; attendance 5,479.

LAUREL RACEWAY (continued) OFFICIALS: R. H. Hutchison, Jr., president and general manager; Charles Larkin, race secretary; Dave Herman, publicity director.

LAUREL RACEWAY (continued) LEBANON RACEWAY Track opened 1948. Located at north corporation limit of Lebanon, Ohio, on State Route 48, at Warren County fairgrounds. Halfway between Cincinnati and Dayton on State Route 48. Meetings (May 11-June 8 and Sept. 14-Oct. 5) sponsored by The Lebanon Trotting Association, Lebanon, Ohio. Phone 3-2936.

LEBANON RACEWAY (continued) Post time 8:15 p.m. Daily double closes 8 p.m. General admission \$1; grandstand admission \$5.00; club house box seats \$1. Grandstand capacity 2,500;

LEBANON RACEWAY (continued) LAUREL, Parkway 5-1800. Post time 8:30 p.m. Daily double closes 8:20 p.m. General admission \$1.50; club house admission \$3. Grandstand capacity 5,500; parking for 4,000 cars. Record handle \$428,777, June 24, 1952; attendance 10,033, June 24, 1952. 1956 averages for 24 days: handle \$285,720; attendance 5,479.

LEBANON RACEWAY (continued) OFFICIALS: R. H. Hutchison, Jr., president and general manager; Charles Larkin, race secretary; Dave Herman, publicity director.

LEBANON RACEWAY (continued) LEBANON RACEWAY (continued) Post time 8:15 p.m. Daily double closes 8 p.m. General admission \$1; grandstand admission \$5.00; club house box seats \$1. Grandstand capacity 2,500;

LEBANON RACEWAY (continued) LAUREL, Parkway 5-1800. Post time 8:30 p.m. Daily double closes 8:20 p.m. General admission \$1.50; club house admission \$3. Grandstand capacity 5,500; parking for 4,000 cars. Record handle \$428,777, June 24, 1952; attendance 10,033, June 24, 1952. 1956 averages for 24 days: handle \$285,720; attendance 5,479.

LEBANON RACEWAY (continued) OFFICIALS: R. H. Hutchison, Jr., president and general manager; Charles Larkin, race secretary; Dave Herman, publicity director.

LEBANON RACEWAY (continued) LEBANON RACEWAY (continued) Post time 8:15 p.m. Daily double closes 8 p.m. General admission \$1; grandstand admission \$5.00; club house box seats \$1. Grandstand capacity 2,500;

LEBANON RACEWAY (continued) LAUREL, Parkway 5-1800. Post time 8:30 p.m. Daily double closes 8:20 p.m. General admission \$1.50; club house admission \$3. Grandstand capacity 5,500; parking for 4,000 cars. Record handle \$428,777, June 24, 1952; attendance 10,033, June 24, 1952. 1956 averages for 24 days: handle \$285,720; attendance 5,479.

LEBANON RACEWAY (continued) OFFICIALS: R. H. Hutchison, Jr., president and general manager; Charles Larkin, race secretary; Dave Herman, publicity director.

LEBANON RACEWAY (continued) LEBANON RACEWAY (continued) Post time 8:15 p.m. Daily double closes 8 p.m. General admission \$1; grandstand admission \$5.00; club house box seats \$1. Grandstand capacity 2,500;

LEBANON RACEWAY (continued) LAUREL, Parkway 5-1800. Post time 8:30 p.m. Daily double closes 8:20 p.m. General admission \$1.50; club house admission \$3. Grandstand capacity 5,500; parking for 4,000 cars. Record handle \$428,777, June 24, 1952; attendance 10,033, June 24, 1952. 1956 averages for 24 days: handle \$285,720; attendance 5,479.

LEBANON RACEWAY (continued) OFFICIALS: R. H. Hutchison, Jr., president and general manager; Charles Larkin, race secretary; Dave Herman, publicity director.

LEBANON RACEWAY (continued) LEBANON RACEWAY (continued) Post time 8:15 p.m. Daily double closes 8 p.m. General admission \$1; grandstand admission \$5.00; club house box seats \$1. Grandstand capacity 2,500;

LEBANON RACEWAY (continued) LAUREL, Parkway 5-1800. Post time 8:30 p.m. Daily double closes 8:20 p.m. General admission \$1.50; club house admission \$3. Grandstand capacity 5,500; parking for 4,000 cars. Record handle \$428,777, June 24, 1952; attendance 10,033, June 24, 1952. 1956 averages for 24 days: handle \$285,720; attendance 5,479.

LEBANON RACEWAY (continued) OFFICIALS: R. H. Hutchison, Jr., president and general manager; Charles Larkin, race secretary; Dave Herman, publicity director.

LEBANON RACEWAY (continued) LEBANON RACEWAY (continued) Post time 8:15 p.m. Daily double closes 8 p.m. General admission \$1; grandstand admission \$5.00; club house box seats \$1. Grandstand capacity 2,500;

LEBANON RACEWAY (continued) LAUREL, Parkway 5-1800. Post time 8:30 p.m. Daily double closes 8:20 p.m. General admission \$1.50; club house admission \$3. Grandstand capacity 5,500; parking for 4,000 cars. Record handle \$428,777, June 24, 1952; attendance 10,033, June 24, 1952. 1956 averages for 24 days: handle \$285,720; attendance 5,479.

LEBANON RACEWAY (continued) OFFICIALS: R. H. Hutchison, Jr., president and general manager; Charles Larkin, race secretary; Dave Herman, publicity director.

LEBANON RACEWAY (continued) LEBANON RACEWAY (continued) Post time 8:15 p.m. Daily double closes 8 p.m. General admission \$1; grandstand admission \$5.00; club house box seats \$1. Grandstand capacity 2,500;

LEBANON RACEWAY (continued) LAUREL, Parkway 5-1800. Post time 8:30 p.m. Daily double closes 8:20 p.m. General admission \$1.50; club house admission \$3. Grandstand capacity 5,500; parking for 4,000 cars. Record handle \$428,777, June 24, 1952; attendance 10,033, June 24, 1952. 1956 averages for 24 days: handle \$285,720; attendance 5,479.

LEBANON RACEWAY (continued) OFFICIALS: R. H. Hutchison, Jr., president and general manager; Charles Larkin, race secretary; Dave Herman, publicity director.

LEBANON RACEWAY (continued) LEBANON RACEWAY (continued) Post time 8:15 p.m. Daily double closes 8 p.m. General admission \$1; grandstand admission \$5.00; club house box seats \$1. Grandstand capacity 2,500;

LEBANON RACEWAY (continued) LAUREL, Parkway 5-1800. Post time 8:30 p.m. Daily double closes 8:20 p.m. General admission \$1.50; club house admission \$3. Grandstand capacity 5,500; parking for 4,000 cars. Record handle \$428,777, June 24, 1952; attendance 10,033, June 24, 1952. 1956 averages for 24 days: handle \$285,720; attendance 5,479.

LEBANON RACEWAY (continued) OFFICIALS: R. H. Hutchison, Jr., president and general manager; Charles Larkin, race secretary; Dave Herman, publicity director.

LEBANON RACEWAY (continued) LEBANON RACEWAY (continued) Post time 8:15 p.m. Daily double closes 8 p.m. General admission \$1; grandstand admission \$5.00; club house box seats \$1. Grandstand capacity 2,500;

LEBANON RACEWAY (continued) LAUREL, Parkway 5-1800. Post time 8:30 p.m. Daily double closes 8:20 p.m. General admission \$1.50; club house admission \$3. Grandstand capacity 5,500; parking for 4,000 cars. Record handle \$428,777, June 24, 1952; attendance 10,033, June 24, 1952. 1956 averages for 24 days: handle \$285,720; attendance 5,479.

LEBANON RACEWAY (continued) OFFICIALS: R. H. Hutchison, Jr., president and general manager; Charles Larkin, race secretary; Dave Herman, publicity director.

LEBANON RACEWAY (continued) LEBANON RACEWAY (continued) Post time 8:15 p.m. Daily double closes 8 p.m. General admission \$1; grandstand admission \$5.00; club house box seats \$1. Grandstand capacity 2,500;

LEBANON RACEWAY (continued) LAUREL, Parkway 5-1800. Post time 8:30 p.m. Daily double closes 8:20 p.m. General admission \$1.50; club house admission \$3. Grandstand capacity 5,500; parking for 4,000 cars. Record handle \$428,777, June 24, 1952; attendance 10,033, June 24, 1952. 1956 averages for 24 days: handle \$285,720; attendance 5,479.

LEBANON RACEWAY (continued) OFFICIALS: R. H. Hutchison, Jr., president and general manager; Charles Larkin, race secretary; Dave Herman, publicity director.

LEBANON RACEWAY (continued) LEBANON RACEWAY (continued) Post time 8:15 p.m. Daily double closes 8 p.m. General admission \$1; grandstand admission \$5.00; club house box seats \$1. Grandstand capacity 2,500;

LEBANON RACEWAY (continued) LAUREL, Parkway 5-1800. Post time 8:30 p.m. Daily double closes 8:20 p.m. General admission \$1.50; club house admission \$3. Grandstand capacity 5,500; parking for 4,000 cars. Record handle \$428,777, June 24, 1952; attendance 10,033, June 24, 1952. 1956 averages for 24 days: handle \$285,720; attendance 5,479.

LEBANON RACEWAY (continued) OFFICIALS: R. H. Hutchison, Jr., president and general manager; Charles Larkin, race secretary; Dave Herman, publicity director.

LEBANON RACEWAY (continued) LEBANON RACEWAY (continued) Post time 8:15 p.m. Daily double closes 8 p.m. General admission \$1; grandstand admission \$5.00; club house box seats \$1. Grandstand capacity 2,500;

LEBANON RACEWAY (continued) LAUREL, Parkway 5-1800. Post time 8:30 p.m. Daily double closes 8:20 p.m. General admission \$1.50; club house admission \$3. Grandstand capacity 5,500; parking for 4,000 cars. Record handle \$428,777, June 24, 1952; attendance 10,033, June 24, 1952. 1956 averages for 24 days: handle \$285,720; attendance 5,479.

LEBANON RACEWAY (continued) OFFICIALS: R. H. Hutchison, Jr., president and general manager; Charles Larkin, race secretary; Dave Herman, publicity director.

LEBANON RACEWAY (continued) LEBANON RACEWAY (continued) Post time 8:15 p.m. Daily double closes 8 p.m. General admission \$1; grandstand admission \$5.00; club house box seats \$1. Grandstand capacity 2,500;

LEBANON RACEWAY (continued) LAUREL, Parkway 5-1800. Post time 8:30 p.m. Daily double closes 8:20 p.m. General admission \$1.50; club house admission \$3. Grandstand capacity 5,500; parking for 4,000 cars. Record handle \$428,777, June 24, 1952; attendance 10,033, June 24, 1952. 1956 averages for 24 days: handle \$285,720; attendance 5,479.

LEBANON RACEWAY (continued) OFFICIALS: R. H. Hutchison, Jr., president and general manager; Charles Larkin, race secretary; Dave Herman, publicity director.

LEBANON RACEWAY (continued) LEBANON RACEWAY (continued) Post time 8:15 p.m. Daily double closes 8 p.m. General admission \$1; grandstand admission \$5.00; club house box seats \$1. Grandstand capacity 2,500;

LEBANON RACEWAY (continued) LAUREL, Parkway 5-1800. Post time 8:30 p.m. Daily double closes 8:20 p.m. General admission \$1.50; club house admission \$3. Grandstand capacity 5,500; parking for 4,000 cars. Record handle \$428,777, June 24, 1952; attendance 10,033, June 24, 1952. 1956 averages for 24 days: handle \$285,720; attendance 5,479.

LEBANON RACEWAY (continued) OFFICIALS: R. H. Hutchison, Jr., president and general manager; Charles Larkin, race secretary; Dave Herman, publicity director.

LEBANON RACEWAY (continued) LEBANON RACEWAY (continued) Post time 8:15 p.m. Daily double closes 8 p.m. General admission \$1; grandstand admission \$5.00; club house box seats \$1. Grandstand capacity 2,500;

LEBANON RACEWAY (continued) LAUREL, Parkway 5-1800. Post time 8:30 p.m. Daily double closes 8:20 p.m. General admission \$1.50; club house admission \$3. Grandstand capacity 5,500; parking for 4,000 cars. Record handle \$428,777, June 24, 1952; attendance 10,033, June 24, 1952. 1956 averages for 24 days: handle \$285,720; attendance 5,479.

LEBANON RACEWAY (continued) OFFICIALS: R. H. Hutchison, Jr., president and general manager; Charles Larkin, race secretary; Dave Herman, publicity director.

LEBANON RACEWAY (continued) LEBANON RACEWAY (continued) Post time 8:15 p.m. Daily double closes 8 p.m. General admission \$1; grandstand admission \$5.00; club house box seats \$1. Grandstand capacity 2,500;

LEBANON RACEWAY (continued) LAUREL, Parkway 5-1800. Post time 8:30 p.m. Daily double closes 8:20 p.m. General admission \$1.50; club house admission \$3. Grandstand capacity 5,500; parking for 4,000 cars. Record handle \$428,777, June 24, 1952; attendance 10,033, June 24, 1952. 1956 averages for 24 days: handle \$285,720; attendance 5,479.

LEBANON RACEWAY (continued) OFFICIALS: R. H. Hutchison, Jr., president and general manager; Charles Larkin, race secretary; Dave Herman, publicity director.

WELCOME to the KENT & SUSSEX RACING MEET

from

STONE'S HOTEL

in the HEART of HARRINGTON Draft Beer and the Finest in Packaged Goods

CONGRATULATIONS to the KENT & SUSSEX RACING ASSN.

G. Harvey Tingle Mrs. Lelia Daisey DAISEY & TINGLE HATCHERY Day Old Chicks WHITE VANTRESS CROSS Elias H. Tingle, Representative Phone Rodney 3421 - 5471 Dagsboro, Delaware

CONGRATULATIONS to the KENT & SUSSEX RACING ASSN.

on its 12th Annual Meet Your CHRYSLER - PLYMOUTH Dealer HALL SERVICE CENTER THE BEST OF ALL COMES FROM HALL Phones 3296 - 3297 Harrington, Del.

CONGRATULATIONS to the KENT & SUSSEX RACING ASSN.

WELCOME TO THE 12th ANNUAL RACE MEET from FITZGERALD'S W.M. R. WARREN, Manager AUTO SALVAGE Used Cars - New and Used Parts Bought and Sold - General Repairing We Socialize In Transmissions - Generators and Starter Repairing Auto Glass Installed CALL MILFORD 5171

LINCOLN DELAWARE

WELCOME to the KENT & SUSSEX RACING ASSN. and HORSEMEN

HI-GRADE SANITARY DAIRY ALL DAIRY PRODUCTS HARRINGTON, DEL. PHONE 8321

Benj. Hughes, Jr. Wm. F. Parker

CONGRATULATIONS

to the KENT & SUSSEX RACING ASSN.

on its 12th Annual Meet

GRAHAM'S CITY SERVICE STATION

Phone 8380 Harrington, Del.

CONGRATULATIONS

To The KENT & SUSSEX RACING ASSN,

on its 12th Annual Meet

I. G. BURTON & CO, CHEVROLET - OLDSMOBILE GOODYEAR TIRES

MILFORD DELAWARE

WELCOME TO THE KENT & SUSSEX RACING MEET

FOR PRESCRIPTIONS and DRUG NEEDS VISIT

CLENDENING PHARMACY

Harrington, Del.

CONGRATULATIONS

to the KENT & SUSSEX RACING ASSN.

on its 12th Annual Meet

DOT'S RESTAURANT

HOME COOKED MEALS Breakfast Served at All Hours Try our Tenderized T-Bone Steak Open 6 A. M. Till 9 P. M.

CONGRATULATIONS

to the KENT & SUSSEX RACING ASSN.

Roster of Extended Pari-Mutuel Tracks

(Continued from Page 3)

bleachers 1,500; parking for 1,200 cars. Record handle \$107,606, Sept. 24, 1955; attendance 5,201, Sept. 13, 1952. 1956 averages for 43 days: handle \$60,552; attendance 1,159.

OFFICIALS: John J. Carlo, president; Corwin Nixon, general manager; Warren (Bud) Nelson, publicity director.

MAYWOOD PARK

Track opened 1946. Located in Maywood, Ill., suburb of Chicago, at intersection of North Avenue and River Road. Directly connected trolleys, cabs, and buses leave from loop and other Chicago points nightly for track. Meetings sponsored by Maywood Park Trotting Association (March 29-June 1) Suite 832, 11 S. LaSalle St. Chicago. (During racing season, Box 308, Maywood, Phone Mansfield 6-4816); and Suburban Downs Association (Sept. 2-Oct. 19).

Post time 8:30 p.m. Daily double closes 8:20 p.m. General admission \$1; club house admission \$1.50; reserved seat \$1. extra. Seating capacity 6,463; parking for 3,000 cars. Record handle \$391,681, April 14, 1956; attendance 12,506, July 9, 1948. 1956 averages: Maywood Park for 51 days: handle \$248,733; attendance 4,604. Suburban Downs for 42 days: handle \$232,997; attendance 4,353.

OFFICIALS: MAYWOOD PARK TROTTING ASSOCIATION: Nathan Allen, president; Owen Trayner, vice-president; John Jenuine, race secretary; Edmund P. Walsh, publicity director. SUBURBAN DOWNS ASSOCIATION: Erwin F. Dygert, manager; Robert N. LARRY, racing secretary; Edmund P. Walsh, publicity director.

NORTHVILLE DOWNS

Track opened 1944. Located in Northville, 5 miles west of Detroit and can be reached from downtown Detroit via Grand River Avenue and west on Seven Mile Road. Meeting (Apr. 19-June 1) sponsored by Northville Downs, Northville, Mich. Phone Northville 1140.

Post time 8:30 p.m. Daily double closes 8:15 p.m. General admission \$1; grandstand box seats \$1. Grandstand capacity 7,500; parking for 2,000 cars. Record handle \$349,150; July 22, 1953; attendance 9,610, July 12, 1952. 1956 averages for 35 days: handle \$255,843; attendance 5,782.

OFFICIALS: John J. Carlo, exec. manager; Earl Reed, assistant exec. manager; Bill Connors, race secretary; Dick Frederick, publicity director.

OCEAN DOWNS RACEWAY

Track opened 1949. Located at Berlin, Md., midway between Ocean City and Berlin on Route 50. Meeting (July 29-Aug. 24) sponsored by Ocean Downs Racing Association, Inc., Box 211, Berlin, Md. Phone Berlin 680.

Post time 8:30 p.m. Daily double closes 8:20 p.m. General admission \$1.20. Grandstand capacity 3,800; parking for 4,000 cars. Record handle \$234,309, July 21, 1956; attendance 9,975, Aug. 17, 1953. 1956 averages for 24 days: handle \$132,871; attendance 5,379.

OFFICIALS: S. R. Brittingham, general manager; Jim Lynch, race secretary; Dave Herman, publicity director.

PAINESVILLE RACEWAY

Track opened 1948. Located on Route 20, 2 miles west of Painesville, Ohio, and 25 miles east of Cleveland. Meeting (May 10-June 29) sponsored by Painesville Raceway, Inc., Box 286, Solon, Ohio. Phone Cleveland Churchill 8-6020.

Post time 8:30 p.m. Daily double closes 8:20 p.m. General admission \$1; grandstand admission \$1; club house admission \$2. Grandstand capacity 1,500; parking for 1,500 cars. Record handle \$168,918, June 9, 1956; attendance 4,886, June 28, 1952. 1956 averages for 42 days: handle \$96,422; attendance 2,296.

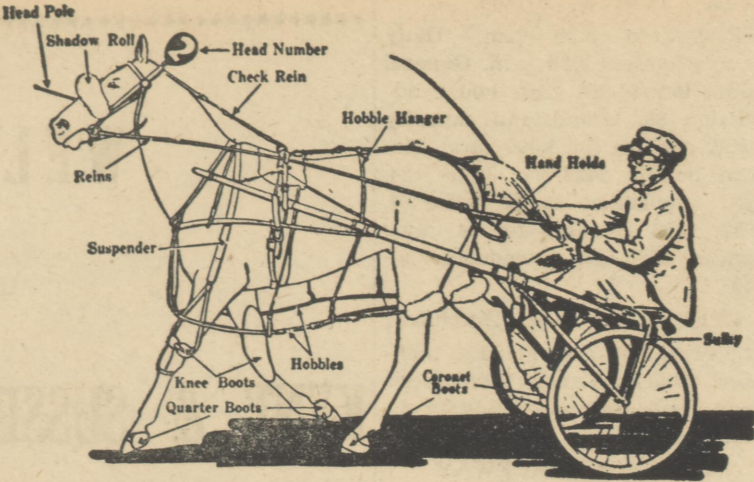
OFFICIALS: Don H. Roberts, president and director of racing; Walter J. Michael, chairman of the board.

ROOSEVELT RACEWAY

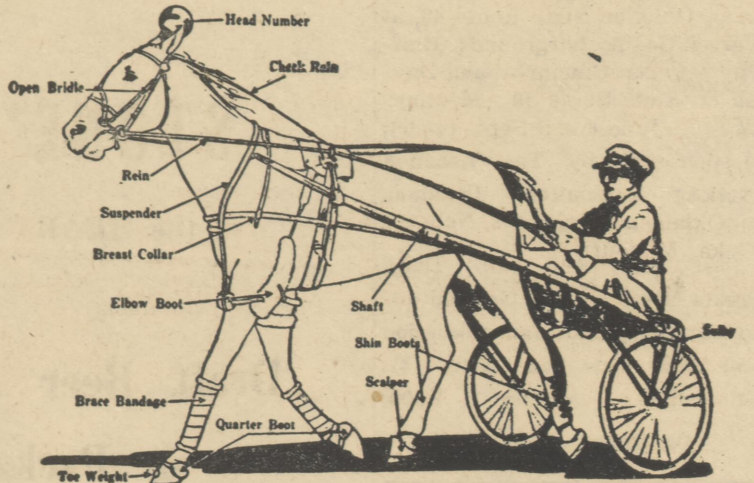
Track opened 1940. Located 20 miles east of New York on Old Country Road in Westbury. Long Island Railroad special trains and special buses run direct to the track. Reached by car via Grand Central Parkway and Queens Midtown Tunnel from New York. Meeting (Aug. 1-Nov. 30) sponsored by Roosevelt Raceway, Inc., Westbury, N. Y. Phone Pioneer 6-6000.

Post time 8:40 p.m. Daily double closes 8:25 p.m. Grandstand capacity 20,000; parking for 15,000 cars. Record handle \$1,713,309, Aug. 15, 1953; attendance 35,048, Aug. 15, 1953. 1956 averages for 104 days: handle \$1,176,328, attendance 18,875.

OFFICIALS: Robert G. Johnson, president; J. Alfred Valentine, exec. vice-president and general manager; Alden Gray, director of racing; Nick Grand, director of public relations.



PACER'S HARNESS AND RIGGING



TROTTER'S HARNESS AND RIGGING

The various gear worn in harness races by trotters and pacers is shown here. The most notable difference is that the pacer (top) usually wears hobbles, leather straps which encircle the front and hind legs on each side to assure maintenance of the pacing gait.

ROSECROFT RACEWAY

Track opened 1949. Located 7 miles southeast of Washington, D. C., at Oxon Hill, Md. Meeting (May 6-June 1) sponsored by The Rosecroft Trotting and Pacing Association, Inc., Oxon Hill, Md. Phone LO 7-8400.

Post time 8:30 p.m. Daily double closes 8:20 p.m. General admission \$1.50; club house admission \$3. Grandstand capacity 4,100; parking for 4,000 cars. Record handle \$429,787, June 2, 1952. 1956 averages for 24 days: handle \$269,232; attendance 6,322.

OFFICIALS: John W. Miller, president; James M. Lynch, general manager; Ted Leonard, race secretary; Dave Herman, publicity director.

SANTA ANITA PARK

Track opened 1946. Located at Arcadia, Calif., 14 miles northeast of downtown Los Angeles. Meeting (March 14-April 10) sponsored by Western Harness Racing Association. Phone Ryan 1-7401.

Post time 1:15 p.m. Daily double closes 10 minutes before first post. General admission \$1.30; club house admission \$2.60. Grandstand capacity 30,000; parking for 33,000 cars. Record handle \$1,218,171, April 7, 1956; attendance 18,343; May 11, 1946. 1956 averages for 22 days: handle \$636,312; attendance 8,959.

OFFICIALS: L. K. Shapiro, president and treasurer; Preston H. Jenuine, general manager; Harry Hatch, race secretary; Paul (Biff) Lowry, Jr., publicity director.

SARATOGA RACEWAY

Track opened 1941. Located in the southeastern outskirts of Saratoga Springs, two miles from downtown. Lies three-quarters of a mile east of Route 9 and may be reached from that route by turning directly opposite entrance to the Saratoga Spa. City bus to main track gate. Meetings sponsored by Saratoga Harness Racing Association (June 6-Aug. 24), Box 356, Saratoga Springs, N. Y. Phone Saratoga Springs 2920; and Orange County Driving Park Association (Sept. 6-Oct. 12) Goshen, N. Y.

Post time 8:15 p.m. Daily double closes 8 p.m. General admission \$1.50; club house admission \$1.50. Seating capacity 4,400 and parking for 3,000 cars. Record handle \$267,938, Aug. 25,

1956; attendance 8,173, July 16, 1949. 1956 averages: Saratoga for 67 days: handle \$152,319; attendance, 3,907. Orange County for 32 days: handle \$123,940; attendance 2,678.

OFFICIALS: SARATOGA HARNESS RACING ASSOCIATION:

Frank L. Wiswall, president and general manager; Karl H. Schrade and Colin D. MacRae, assistant managers; Harold M. Haswell, race secretary; Howard DeFreitas, publicity director. ORANGE COUNTY DRIVING PARK ASSOCIATION: E. Roland Harriman, president; Frank L. Wiswall, general manager; Karl H. Schrade and Colin D. MacRae, assistant managers; Harold M. Haswell, race secretary; Howard DeFreitas, publicity director.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK

Track opened 1949. Located just west of Chicago city limits; readily accessible by elevated street

car and bus lines. Meetings sponsored by Chicago Downs Association, Inc. (July 8-Aug. 31) 3301 S. Laramie, Cicero 50, Ill. Phone Blshop 2-1121; and Fox Valley Trotting Club (June 3-July 6). Post time 8:30 p.m. Daily double closes 8:25 p.m. Grandstand admission \$1; club house admission \$1.50. Grandstand and clubhouse capacity 20,000; parking for 6,000 cars. Record handle \$459,549, Aug. 6, 1956; attendance 14,670, Aug. 6, 1956. 1956 averages: Chicago Downs for 47 days: handle \$317,800; attendance 6,872. Fox Valley for 30 days: handle \$292,847; attendance 3,925.

OFFICIALS: CHICAGO DOWNS ASSOCIATION, INC.:

Donald R. Burnett, president and general manager; Jerry Baier, director of racing; C. J. Langley, race secretary; Lou Diamond, publicity director. FOX VALLEY TROTTING CLUB: Max Brock, president and general manager; Jerry Baier, director of racing; C. J. Langley, race secretary; Lou Diamond, publicity director.

VERNON DOWNS

Track opened 1953. Located at Vernon, N. Y., just off Route 5 and the New York State Thruway (Exit 33) between Utica and Syracuse; 18 miles west of Utica and 32 miles east of Syracuse. Meeting (June 16-Aug. 31) and (Sept. 9-Sept. 28) sponsored by Mid-State Raceway, Inc., Vernon, N. Y. Phone Vernon 3-2201.

Post time 8:30 p.m. Daily double closes 8:20 p.m. Grandstand capacity 3,500; parking for 4,000 cars. Record handle \$299,319, Sept. 4, 1953; attendance 10,963, Sept. 4, 1953. 1956 averages for 80 days: handle \$138,345; attendance 3,257.

OFFICIALS: Joe Schapiro, president; Charles J. O'Connor, general manager; C. Stuart McLean, Jr. and Glen Gibbons, race secretaries; Coolican, Coe & Collican of Syracuse, public relations.

WOLVERINE RACEWAY

Track opened 1950. Located at Livonia, Mich., 19 miles northwest of center of Detroit. May be reached via Schoolcraft Road or Middlebelt Road. Meeting (June 3-July 20) sponsored by Wolverine Harness Raceway, Inc., 3161 Guardian Bldg., Detroit 26, Mich. (During racing season address 28001 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia, Mich.) Phone Garfield 1-7170.

Post time 8:30 p.m. Daily double closes 8:15 p.m. General admission \$1; club house admis-

sion \$1. Grandstand capacity 8,400; parking for 10,000 cars. Record handle \$433,651, June 9, 1956; attendance 11,075, June 9, 1956. 1956 averages for 39 days: handle \$307,694; attendance 6,764.

OFFICIALS: Fred VanLennep, president; Orlow G. Owen, vice-president and operational manager; Bill Connors, race secretary; Don Ridler, promotional director.

YONKERS RACEWAY

Track opened 1950. Located at Yonkers, N. Y., at Central and Yonkers Aves.; 13 miles from Times Square. Accessible via subways and special buses; Central Ave. (Route 100), connecting with N. Thruway; Westchester County parkways; George Washington, Triboro and Bronx-Whitestone bridges. Meeting (Apr. 1-July 31) sponsored by Yonkers Raceway, Inc., Yonkers, N. Y. Phone Yonkers 8-4200.

Post time 8:30 p.m. Daily double closes 8:15 p.m. General admission \$1.65; clubhouse admission \$3.85. Grandstand and clubhouse capacity 12,884; parking for 7,800 cars. Record handle \$2,151,176, Nov. 15, 1954; attendance 33,359, May 9, 1953. 1956 averages for 105 days: handle \$1,336,657; attendance 19,237.

OFFICIALS: Martin Tanan-

baum, president; Alfred A. Tananbaum, chairman of the board; Thomas E. Lynch, exec. vice-president; Lewis Burton, vice-president and general manager; A. E. (Ted) Gibbons, race secretary Lou Niss, news manager.

Odd Facts

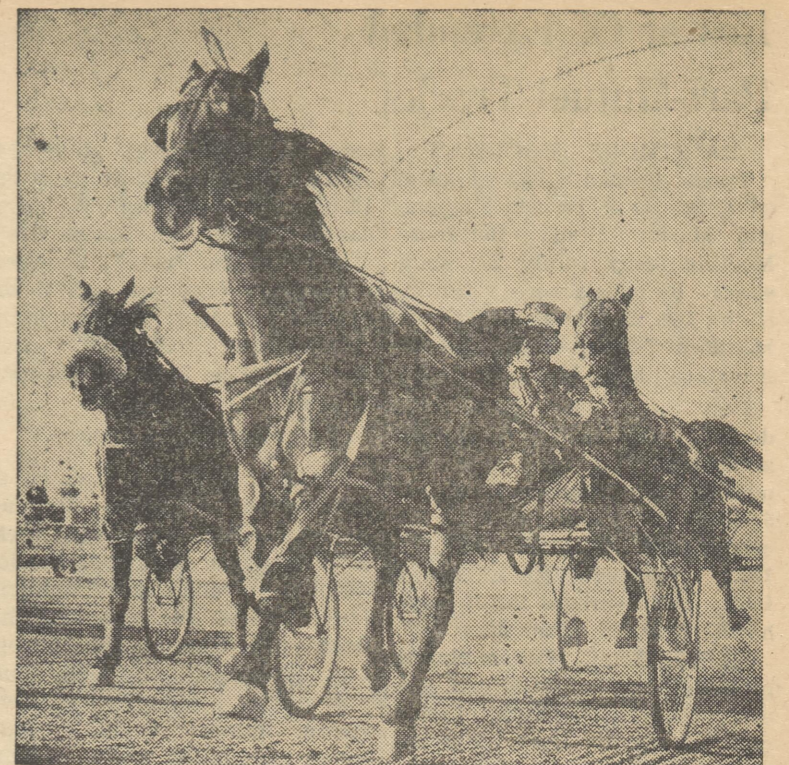
Germans made up 21 per cent of Holland's visitors last year, with 1g per cent British, 14 per cent American and eight per cent French, The Hague reports.

To improve the quality of its exports and set standards acceptable abroad, Japan has passed an Export Inspection Law to be effective in 1958, Tokyo reports.

Ice cream sales in Northern Ireland have reached a record in 1957, shaking off the threat to ice cream posed last year by oced-lollipops, a Belfast manufacturer said.

An expedition has left England to survey hitherto unclimbed Colombian Andes. They will also collect plant specimens for the British Museum and Kew Gardens.

Soviet scientists have equipment ready for launching artificial earth satellites, Moscow reports.



A graphic portrayal of racing speed and driver's determination is seen as these pacers charge down the homestretch. County fair racing fans thrill to similar scenes across the nation each year on more than 400 tracks.

WELCOME to the

12th ANNUAL FALL EVENT
KENT & SUSSEX RACE MEET

FELTON LUMBER COMPANY

R. EDMUND HARRINGTON, Prop.

BUILDING MATERIALS

EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME

BLUE COAL

PHONE 2021

FELTON, DEL.

FELICITATIONS and BEST WISHES

to the
12th Annual Meet
of the
KENT & SUSSEX RACING ASSN.

SUNSHINE LAUNDRY
AND DRY CLEANERS

Federalsburg, Md.

DRY CLEANING ALL LAUNDRY SERVICE
Phone Seaford 7006 Pleasant 4-7941

CALL and DELIVER

— COMPLETE —

PETROLEUM SERVICE



GASOLINE - HEATING OILS
MOTOR OILS

HARMAN OIL CO.

Serving Central Delaware for 27 Years

Phone - 5833 - Dover

CONGRATULATIONS

TO THE

KENT & SUSSEX RACING ASSOCIATION

WELCOME HORSEMEN

Harrington Hardware Co.

WE SERVE

The Housewife --- The Farmer --- The Sportsman

DUPONT PAINTS

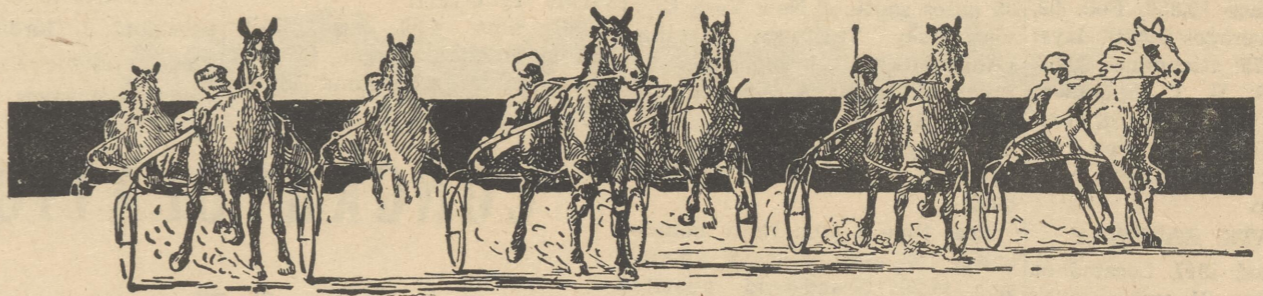
FISHING TACKLE

HARNESS and TURF EQUIPMENT

"We Value Their Patronage"

PHONE 8021

HARRINGTON, DELAWARE



ANNOUNCING

Fall Harness Meet

The Kent & Sussex Racing Association

May we take this occasion to wish the Kent & Sussex Racing Association success in its Twelfth 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

Mispillion Hundred in 1868



The above map was taken from an atlas of Delaware, published in 1868 by Pomeroy & Beers, of Philadelphia. The atlas is owned by Lewis Wroten. In the upper lefthand corner is seen a map of Vernon. In the upper righthand corner is a map of Farmington, which had more business in 1868 than it does now. The railroad switch, now extinct, ran to the sawmill of W. M. Shakspeare & Co.

Officers and Directors The United States Trotting Association

Honorary Chairman, E. Roland Harriman, Arden, N. Y.
Honorary Secretary, Frank L. Wiswall, 90 State St., Albany, N. Y.
Honorary Treasurer, Dunbar W. Bostwick, Shelburne, Vt.
Chairman of the Board, Frank L. Wiswall, 90 State St., Albany, N. Y.
Vice Chairman, E. C. Moriarty, 352 No. Broadway, Wichita 2, Kans.
President, Lawrence B. Sheppard, Hanover, Pa.
Executive Vice President, Don R. Millar, 1349 East Broad St., Columbus, Ohio
Counsel, Frank L. Wiswall, 90 State St., Albany, N. Y.
Secretary, Edward F. Hackett, 1349 East Broad St., Columbus, Ohio
Treasurer, E. T. Gerry, Willets Road, Old Westbury, N. Y.
Assistant Treasurer, Dale E. Bordner, 1349 East Broad St., Columbus, Ohio

DIRECTORS
District 1—Ohio
McKinley Kirk, Washington C. H. (1958)

Walter J. Michael, Bucyrus (1958)
Joseph A. Neville, Delaware (1959)
Corwin Nixon, Lebanon (1959)
William B. Murray, Wellington (1960)
District 2—Michigan (except Peninsula) and Indiana
Frederick L. Van Lennep, Detroit (1958)
Charles Coon, Detroit (1958)
Charles McKinley, Ft. Wayne (1959)
Edgar C. McNamara, Indianapolis (1960)
District 3—California, Nevada, Idaho, Oregon, Washington, Utah, New Mexico, Arizona, Wyoming, Montana
Joseph C. O'Brien, DelMar, Calif. (1958)
Emmett A. Tassi, Manteca, Calif. (1959)
Preston H. Jenuine, Hollywood (1960)
District 4—Colorado, Kansas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Nebraska, Missouri, Texas
Ben F. Owen, Omaha, Nebr. (1958)
E. A. Duensing, Jefferson City, Mo. (1959)
E. C. Moriarty, Wichita, Kans. (1960)
District 5—Iowa and Illinois

Kay R. Ward, Bloomington, Ill. (1958)
E. J. Hayes, Du Quoin, Ill. (1959)
Edgar Leonard, Lincoln, Ill. (1960)
Floyd Griebel, Marengo, Ill. (1960)
District 6—Wisconsin, Minnesota, Upper Peninsula of Michigan, N. Dakota, S. Dakota
Warren O. Hartman, Wadena, Minn. (1958)
A. L. Putnam, Chippewa Falls, Wis., (1959)
C. C. Woody, Madison, Wis. (1960)
District 7—Florida, Virginia, Tennessee, Alabama, Georgia, N. Carolina, S. Carolina, Kentucky, W. Virginia, Louisiana, Mississippi
Jesse M. Talley, Nashville, Tenn. (1958)
Ben S. Wood, Hopkinsville, Ky. (1959)
Sanders Russell, Stevenson, Ala. (1960)
District 8—Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Maryland, Delaware, District of Columbia
Lawrence B. Sheppard, Hanover, Pa. (1958)
Gage B. Ellis, Easton, Md. (1959)
T. Brinton Holloway, Harrington, Del. (1960)

Dale Fetrow, Carlisle, Pa. (1960)
District 9—New York
E. J. Kellam, Hancock (1958)
Wm. R. Haughton, Brookville (1958)
T. J. Zornow, Pittsford (1959)
T. P. Eldred, Utica (1960)
Frank L. Wiswall, Albany (1960)
District 10—Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island
W. H. Dickinson, Hatfield, Mass. (1958)
Neil C. Raymond, Ipswich, Mass. (1959)
Walter S. Gibbons, Medfield, Mass. (1959)
Wm. T. Malbury, Dexter, Maine (1960)
District 11—Canada
Lt. Col. D. A. MacKinnin, Charlottetown, P. E. I. (1958)
F. C. McCurdy, Truro, N. S. (1959)
J. Henry DeWitt, Woodstock, N. B. (1960)

During a recent marriage ceremony in the desert city of Bikaner, India, many brides toddled about in play of 1,500 newlyweds, 1,350 were aged four to 16.

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE KENT & SUSSEX RACING ASSOCIATION ON ITS FALL MEET
and
HORSEMEN
— from —
TAYLOR'S HARDWARE STORE

FRIGIDAIRE STOVES APPLIANCES
BENJ. MOORE PAINTS WILSON MILK COOLERS VARNISHES

PHONE 3634 HARRINGTON, DEL.

The Light Harness Racing Sport

Origin, History, Growth, and Government

In the century and a half that has passed since a horse named Yankee trotted to the first accepted record—a mile in 2:59 at Harlem, N. Y., in 1806—the sport of light harness racing has progressed far beyond the early dreams of those pioneers who were content to match their steeds on the New York speedways for \$100 a side.

Harness racing today is a multi-million dollar business with fast track and fast horses attracting hundreds of thousands of new patrons annually, both by day and by night.

When Yankee took his record in 1806, the die, unknowingly, had already been cast in the direction of a new breed of horses. By some curious phenomena of nature, a thoroughbred named Messenger, imported to this country from England in 1788, was able to hand down to his descendants the remarkable characteristics of the trotting gait.

While the family of the Messenger was fanning out in the early 19th century, trotting races, usually to saddle, were being staged in such places as New York, Philadelphia, Boston, Balti-

more, and Trenton. A popular New York course was one which followed the present route of Third Avenue, all the way from Bull's Head to Harlem.

By 1850 wagons and heavy sulkies had just about replaced the mode of conveyance. Even more important in that period was the birth in 1849 at Sugar Loaf, N. Y., of a third generation descendant of Messenger. He was called Hambletonian.

Never raced and beginning a long stud career when he was but two, Hambletonian today stands out as the dominant sire of all time. Ninety-nine percent of all harness horses racing today trace directly to him in the male line. Most, including all the champions, show cross after cross to him.

Harness racing made such rapid strides between 1850 and 1870 that it became obvious a national parent group would have to be formed. Thus the National Trotting Association, forerunner to the present United States Trotting Association, came into being that year.

Next important development was the introduction of the bicycle sulky in 1892. The bicycle sulky, appearing much the same as it does today, almost overnight replaced the cumbersome high wheelers. The world record was reduced four full sec-

onds in a year.

Harness racing flourished during the early 20th century, lost ground as the automobile replaced the horse, and then bounced back to become known as "America's Fastest Growing Sport."

First step in the renaissance was the organization in 1938 of The United States Trotting Association. The USTA came into being when the officers of three existing ruling groups whose regulations were frequently in conflict, joined forces to present a united harness racing front.

Today harness racing is administered nationally by a board of 41 directors, who see that uni-

form rules are applied and enforced. Directors are elected by the USTA membership in eleven geographical districts, 10 in this country and one in the Maritime Provinces of Canada.

Two years after the USTA was organized, night racing was introduced at Roosevelt Raceway, Westbury, N. Y. It was an almost immediate success and introduction five years later of the mobile starting gate sealed the future of the sport. Today, harness racing tracks have sprung up near almost every metropolitan area. In all there are 482 tracks, 38 of which are of the extended pari-mutuel variety.

FURNITURE
HOT POINT APPLIANCES

AWNING MANUFACTURER
ALUMINUM PICKET FENCING
ALUMINUM STORM WINDOWS
JALOUSIES

PAUL CALLAWAY
One Mile North of Harrington on U. S. 13
Phone 8858 Harrington, Delaware

CONGRATULATIONS AND BEST WISHES
KENT & SUSSEX RACING ASSOCIATION
AND
HORSEMEN

PEOPLES SERVICE STATION
GEORGE PASKEY, Prop.

FIRESTONE TIRES and ACCESSORIES
OIL - MOBILGAS - GREASE
24-Hour Service

PHONE 8361 HARRINGTON, DELAWARE U. S. 13

A NEWCOMER CONGRATULATES
A VETERAN
THE BRAND NEW
DOVER HOTEL
CONGRATULATES THE
Kent & Sussex Racing Association
ON ITS
12TH ANNUAL FALL EVENT

DELAWARE'S NEWEST HOTEL OFFERS YOU THESE FACILITIES:

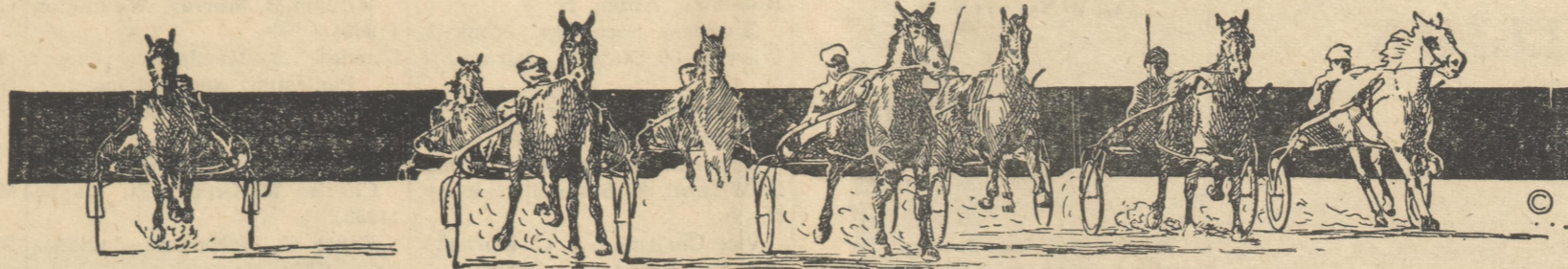
2 Conference Rooms Cocktail Lounge Dining Room
Banquet Facilities
The Best in Food

Air Conditioning 60 ROOMS Air Conditioning

Television Hertz Rent-a-Car Service Gift Shop

Near the Business District and Churches

DOVER HOTEL
East Lockerman St. Phone Dover 7481



Congratulations and Best Wishes to

Kent & Sussex Racing Association

On Its Twelfth Annual Harness Meet
Beginning Monday, Sept., 16, 1957

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 STABLES, 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.

Colony 8-8392 — 8-3171

AVONDALE, PA.

Kennett Square 1060

WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP RECORDS
(Continued from Page 2)

Roland Harriman) Goshen, N. Y.	1:59 1/4
Lucille Star, b m, 10, by Star Etawah (1949: Hellen Davis) Santa Rosa, Calif.	2:01%
★RED DOMINION, CH G, 7, BY DOMINION GRATTAN (1956: June Dillman) Vernon, N. Y.	2:00%*
TO WAGON	
Dan Patch, b h, 7, by Joe Patchen (1903: M. E. McHenry) Memphis, Tenn.	1:57 1/4 †
Aileen Wilson, bl m, 10, by Arrowhead (1910: W. R. Cox) Lexington, Ky.	2:04 1/2 †
Little Boy, b g, 8, by Kenton (1901: C. K. Billings) Memphis, Tenn.	2:01 1/2 †
TEAM TO POLE	
Minor Heir, br h, 10, by Heir-at-Law and George Gano, b h, 9, by Gambetta Wilkes (1912: E. J. McCarr) Columbus, Ohio	2:02
UNDER SADDLE	
George Gano, b h, 12, by Gambetta Wilkes (1915: M. Anderson) Madison, Wis.	2:01 3/4
WITH RUNNING MATE	
Flying Jib, b g, 9, by Algona (1894: A. McDowell) Chillicothe, Ohio	1:58 1/4

* Record made in race
† Record made with windshield
★ Record made in 1956

PACING ON HALF-MILE TRACK
ALL AGE

Hi-Lo's Forbes, bl h, 5, by Frisco Forbes (1953: Henry Clukey) Westbury, N. Y.	1:58%*
Dottie's Pick, b f, 3, by Adios (1955: Delvin Miller) Delaware, Ohio	2:00 *
B'Haven, br g, 5, by Eddie Havens (1955: Wilbur E. Long) Cicero, Ill.	2:00 *
YEARLINGS	
Robert Hunt, b c, by Lord Roberts (1921: H. C. Trout) Bellefontaine, Ohio	2:24 1/4
Lady Patch, br f, by Walter Cochato (1924: O. M. Powell)	2:18 1/4

TWO-YEAR-OLDS	
★TORPID, B C, BY NIGHT DREAM (1956: John F. Simpson) Westbury, N. Y.; and ADIOS EXPRESS, CH C, BY ADIOS (1956: Joe O'Brien) Delaware, Ohio	2:02%*
★GOOD COUNSEL, B F, BY GOOD TIME (1956: Frank Ervin) Delaware, Ohio	2:01%*
Honest Jimmie, ch g, by Jimmy Creed (1955: Eddie Cobb) Yonkers, N. Y.	2:05%*

THREE-YEAR-OLDS	
Tar Heel, bl c, by Billy Direct (1951: Adelbert Cameron) Delaware, Ohio	2:00 *
Dottie's Pick, b f, by Adios (1955: Delvin Miller) Delaware, Ohio	2:00 *
Iosola's Ensign, br g, by Ensign Hanover (1953: Wayne Smart) Goshen, N. Y.	2:02%*

FOUR-YEAR-OLDS	
Adios Harry, br h, by Adios (1955: Luther Lyons) Westbury, N. Y.	1:59%*
Pearl Creed, ch m, by Jimmy Creed (1955: Jimmie Wingfield) Westbury, N. Y.	2:01%*
Dale Adam, b g, by Calumet Adam (1955: R. C. Parkhurst) Delaware, Ohio	2:01%*

TO WAGON	
Dan Patch, b h, 9, by Joe Patchen (1905: H. C. Hersey) Allentown, Pa.	2:05 †
TEAM TO POLE	
Billy Direct, b h, 5, by Napoleon Direct and The Widower, b h, 4, by Abbedale (1939: Charles Fleming) Altamont, N. Y.	2:04 1/4
Two-Year-Olds—Saratoga, br c, by His Majesty, and Time's Scarce, b c, by Abbedale (1940: Paul Vineyard) York, Pa.	2:05 3/4
UNDER SADDLE	
Zomboro Hanover, b g, 8, by Dillon Axworthy (1935: J. Weipert) Newark, N. J.	2:06 3/4

* Record made in race
† Record made with windshield
★ Record made in 1956

Music Makes For Good Family Relationships

Music is a medium for tying people closer together. If this is true, the family that enjoys music together is a happier family and a "closer knit" family, says Mrs. Jeanne Moehn, extension family life specialist, at the University of Maryland.

Family affection is shown in many ways through music. Mother's lullaby to her baby helps him to understand her love. And children feel their father's love through his songs and lullabies. In fact these lullabies can calm restless children in a way talking doesn't always do.

You can live as long without music but not as well as a saying you may have heard. For instance emotional strain and grief can be eased by music. Fear, too, is often controlled by singing or whistling. And wonderful prayers and praise are given through music. Mrs. Moehn says that even hatred can be changed by music. Restlessness, so pre-

valent today, surely may be eased if the family can sit down together and enjoy singing or playing.

Then, too, each family has strong life values that music can help to strengthen. Religious values grow stronger when the family sings religious songs together. Aesthetic values are developed and improved by listening or playing the better types of music.

Music is a Universal language—all people understand it. Today when so many are moving from place to place, music can help the family get acquainted in the community. Family members have a feeling of belonging if they are a member of a band, orchestra or choral group. The children, too, feel more secure if they are able to participate in school music activities.

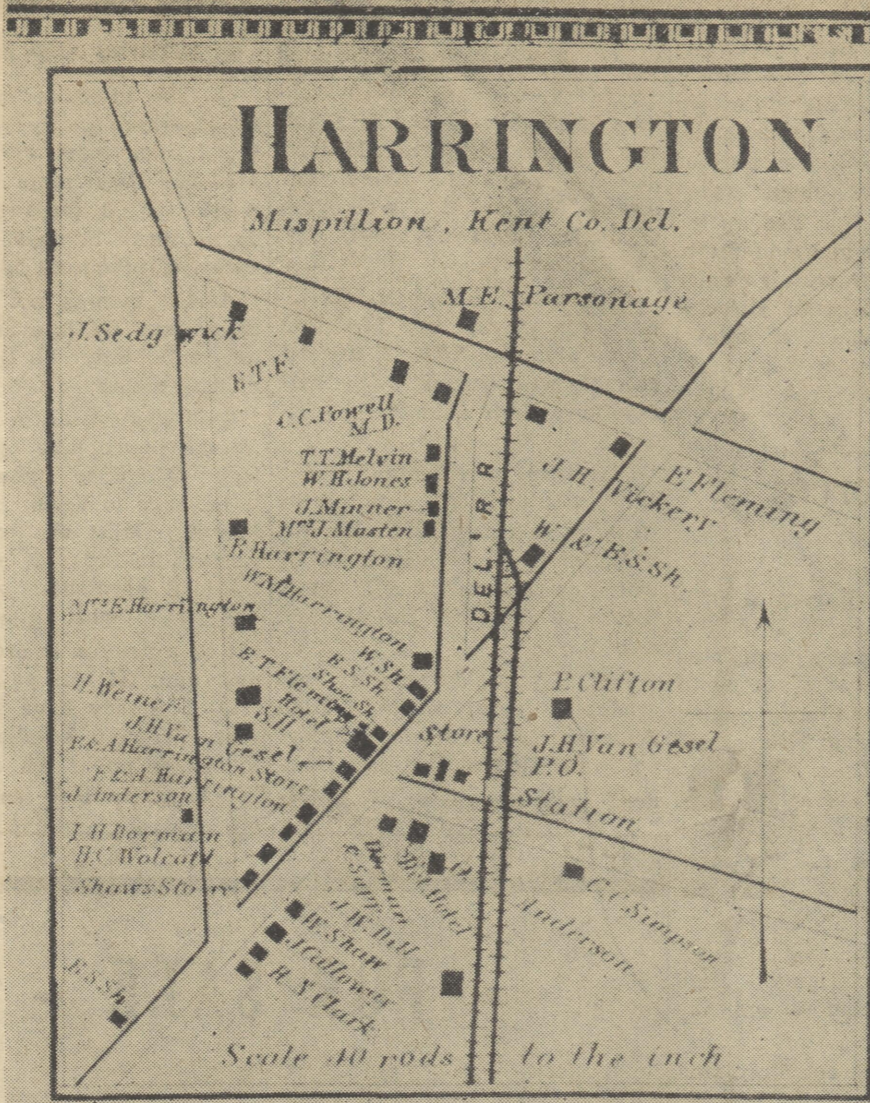
Ghana's Arburi Botanical Gardens, a Gold Coast feature since 1890, have become a favorite attraction to overseas tourists. Arburi, 24 miles north of Accra, has an average annual rainfall of 48 inches and average temperature of 78.

WELCH'S SEED SERVICE

SEED CLEANING
and
TREATING

Dealers in
ALL TYPES FIELD SEED

PHONE 3635
HARRINGTON, DEL.



Harrington Business Directory.

E. H. Macklin... Proprietor of Delaware Hotel.
B. T. Fleming... Proprietor of U. S. Hotel, Justice of Peace

This is the way Harrington appeared right after the Civil War, according to an atlas, belonging to Lewis Wroten, and published in 1863 by Pomeroy & Beers, Philadelphia. Looking over the names on the map one can see whence a number of Harrington streets received their names. We've added a few streets, too. On the side of The Journal office was a blacksmith shop. The Weiners and the Van Gesels are gone. That "S.H." on Dorman Street, was Harrington's first school. It was on what is now the southeast corner of Dorman and Mechanic Streets. It was moved to Commerce Street and, in later, became the store of L. Morris before it was razed to make way for the brick building now housing the division office of the Delaware Power & Light Company. We see no signs of a racetrack, but there must have been one around. There was a track on West Milby Street long before the 1890's for John Sheldrake and Solomon Sapp raced on it.

Good Eating Requires More Than Food In Your Budget

As you plan your household budget, you find that food shows up as an important part. If your family is like most others, food takes about one-fourth of your income, says Virginia McLuckie, food economist, Baltimore Office, Department of Markets, University of Maryland.

The food portion of your household budget is often misleading. Usually you put into it only the basic expense—the amount you spend for groceries and meat. Yet, this is only part of the cost of the dinner you plan for tonight.

Time and energy are major investments in your family's food budget. How well you plan this budget determines how successful you will be in getting a good return for time and energy spent.

Knowing what foods are on the market, whether they can be purchased fresh, semi-prepared or ready-to-eat, and the relative cost of these foods, helps you plan your own food shopping wisely. Both time and money available are factors in your decision. Your family's appreciation is a reward for care in food shopping, storing, preserving and serving. Time and energy saved in meal preparation free you for other activities.

Miss McLuckie states one cost often overlooked in the food bud-

get is getting groceries home from the store. Transportation is seldom listed because it is a hidden cost. If you drive to the store, take a cab or the bus, go far or frequently, food transportation costs add up. If you walk, the cost is largely in terms of time.

You may have your groceries delivered. The store must cover the cost of running a delivery route. There will be a delivery charge, or the groceries will be priced to cover this added cost.

Have you figured your investment in range, refrigerator, dishwasher, freezer, cooking utensils and appliances, such as toaster, and mixer? The cost of this equipment, plus repairs, replacements and fuel increase the expense of feeding your family. You still have additional costs in attractive table decorations, dishes, silverware, table linens, dishwashing and finally garbage disposal.

Yes, eating does cost money. Good meals are expensive, when you figure all the costs. Being aware of the hidden costs in your food budget, aids you in avoiding waste and feeding your family well.

Pakistan will form an Agricultural Development Corporation to aid in its drive for production of more farm commodities and to reclaim, develop and colonize new lands.

Rice farming in Ghana's Northern Territories is being mechanized with the aid of the Government, which rents tractors, for a small fee, to prepare and cultivate the land.

Danger of Weed Trouble In Poor Rye Seed

Rye planted for cover crop and green manure or for pasture and seed can get a farmer knee-deep in weed trouble. And the trouble may go on for years after the rye crop is plowed under and forgotten.

Some poor quality rye apparently is moving into the seed trade. This is shown by inspection of test samples collected by seed inspectors and examined in the State Seed Laboratory at the University of Maryland.

Joe Newcomer, Extension seed specialist in charge of the laboratory, says the problem is made more serious by a short supply of rye seed which is selling for a relatively high price. Also adding to the problem is the widespread notion that cover crop seed need not be as clean and free from weed seeds as other seed planted for grain. "Such is not the case," warns the seed specialist, "weed seed planted with a cover crop can cause real trouble."

He adds that just because seed is offered for sale by a neighbor or local seedsman is no reason to believe it is good quality. A seed test made by a reputable seed testing laboratory is the only reliable way to determine seed quality.

The State Seed Law requires that seed being offered for sale be tagged according to the findings of a seed test.

Seed inspectors are now canvassing the state to see that seed offered for sale is in compliance with the seed law. A number of lots have already been found which indicate poor quality rye is moving in the seed trade.

Outstanding Example
One lot of seed, for example, had a purity of 89.46 per cent; purity should be about 99 per cent. It contained 5.63 per cent inert matter; good seed has less than 1 per cent. Total weed seed content was 4.87 per cent; State Law limits the content to 2.5 per cent. Germination was only 80.25 per cent; it should be at least 90 per cent.

This lot was also far above the state law limit on noxious weed seed content. It contained 2,525 cockle seeds per pound,

compared with 16 such seeds permitted by law. Newcomer points out that if rye seed containing this many noxious weed seeds were planted at the rate 7 pecks or 100 pounds per acre, the farmer would be planting 252,500 noxious weeds per acre. To further illustrate the hazard, he says field corn is normally planted with ten thousand to fifteen thousand plants per acre. In other words, with this sample cockle seeds would be planted at about twenty times the normal corn planting rate. Not all the weed seeds may come up the first year, but they may come up years later in other crops.

Poor Seed May Cost More
Poor seed often costs more than good seed, in terms of actual live seed and the value of the crop. Newcomer explains that if the above lot of seed were bought at a cost of \$2.50 per bushel, about 22 cents would be spent for weed seeds and inert matter. This would not even take into consideration the reduction of stand or loss in yield the following year.

Blind people of Belfast, Northern Ireland, may soon be playing darts in their own social center. The blind team now plays darts with sighted teams, asking no concessions.

CONGRATULATIONS
to the
KENT & SUSSEX RACING ASSN.
THE PEOPLES BANK
OF HARRINGTON, DELAWARE
Organized 1905
Capital \$50,000.00 Resources \$3,000,000

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
E. B. RASH	1st Vice-President
JEHU F. CAMPER	2nd Vice-President
H. HAYWARD QUILLLEN	Secretary
HOWARD S. WAGNER	Cashier
LESTER E. SMITH	Assistant Cashier

DIRECTORS

CHARLES L. PECK	C. FRED WILSON
JONATHAN L. HOPKINS	J. E. CAMPER
EDWARD B. RASH	J. EDWARD TAYLOR
ALFRED RAUGHLEY	GEORGE C. SIMPSON
H. HAYWARD QUILLLEN	J. HAROLD SCHABINGER
J. G. SMITH	T. BRINTON HOLLOWAY
	WILLIAM A. STAFFORD

Member F.D.I.C.

CONGRATULATIONS
and
BEST WISHES
to the
KENT & SUSSEX RACING ASSN.
and
HORSEMEN
from
HOUSTON LUMBER COMPANY
C. A. MORGAN, Mgr.

Building Materials, Builders' Hardware
Paints - Varnishes - Truck Packages

Phone Milford 8158 Houston, Delaware

CONGRATULATIONS

and
BEST WISHES
to the

KENT & SUSSEX RACING ASSN.

and
HORSEMEN

CAHALL'S GAS SERVICE CO.

PHONE 3642 Harrington, Del.

FOR YOUR HARNESS RACING NEEDS
SEE US
HOUGHTON - JERALD - WILFORM CARTS and SULKIES
We Carry All Brand Names
Harness and Racing Supplies
including
KOPF — FEATHERWEIGHT — CRUMP — WALSH, Etc.
OPEN DAILY FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE
RUDNICK LIVESTOCK SALES COMPANY
DOVER, DEL. "Consistently Reliable Since 1927" PHONE 2711
JACOB RUDNICK SAMUEL BERKMAN

THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL
 Out of State \$3.00 Per Year
 L. H. BURGESS AND W. C. BURGESS Publishers
 C. H. BURGESS Editor
 W. C. BURGESS Associate Editor

Entered as second-class matter August 16, 1946, at the Post Office at Harrington, Delaware, under the Act of March 3, 1879.
 Office of Publication, 207 Commerce Street, Harrington, Delaware

Subscription Rates \$2.50 Per Year

We saw a sign in Pennsylvania, on U. S. 1 which read, "baked ice cream." Then we were told that ice cream could be fried. It is dipped in deep fat and hastily removed.

BORING REMARKS ON TV RADIO

The wife is obviously due to have a baby. The bright husband inquires, "Dah-ling, why didn't you tell me?"
 The victim has been wounded by an explosion. Some jerk speaks up, "This man belongs in a hospital?" Where else?
 "Ladies, having troubles getting dates? Use *Woof Woof* perfume and take along a chaperone."
 Most spiliers remark that their product "costs no more than ordinary products." Since the announcers refer to competitive wares as "ordinary"; in time, all wares are declared "ordinary".

THE KENT & SUSSEX RACE MEET GOES ON

The 12th annual harness meet of the Kent & Sussex Racing Association opens here Monday night for 20 nights of parimutuel racing.
 The Kent & Sussex Racing Association is the smallest on the Delaware-Maryland circuit and is a successful one, because of the acumen of the men operating it.
 When it opened in 1946, it was the first on its circuit. Other tracks may be larger but none are in better shape, financially. From its profits, the Kent & Sussex Fair Association, which leases its plant to the racing association, has erected an all-steel grandstand, with other buildings, and paid for them.
 The largest business is not always the most profitable. Kent & Sussex Fair has been more profitable but it has had its trials and tribulations in surviving.
 There was a move several years ago to transfer the racing dates to Brandywine Raceway, Wilmington, but the public opposed it and the Legislature would not pass the necessary legislation. The local raceway then went on to have a very successful season.
 This year, a Maryland track decided to run in competition to us but we got around that deal thru legislation which permitted us to give ten unused days to Brandywine and to swap racing days with The Wilmington track. This enabled us to begin racing in September when no other track was racing on the Delaware-Maryland circuit.
 With no mortgage to pay off, nor stockholders to receive dividends, and with favorable racing dates, we believe the local track should continue indefinitely.

FALL LAWN SEEDING SUGGESTED

Fall lawn seedings have been suggested by George Vapaa, county agricultural agent.
 He said fall lawn seedings have less competition than in spring from annual weeds.
 Fall seeding will allow grass to get established before hot summer weather, and possibly have more moisture, Vapaa added.
 The agent recommended a firm compact seedbed with clods of soil broken up. If the area has been filled, be sure a good rain has fallen or the soil is watered down and settled. Otherwise the land may settle unevenly, causing a poor-looking lawn. On established lawns, he suggests using a rake or similar tool to rough up at least one-half inch of loose soil. Then sow and rake in seed and roll or wet down to firm the soil.
 Seeding over an old lawn without preparation is a waste, because little of the new seed will be covered. On new and old lawns seed should be put in not over one-half inch deep.
 Kentucky bluegrass and creeping red of Cheving's fescue make a good mixture on Delaware lawns, the agent said. On sunny ground, sow 75 per cent bluegrass and 25 per cent fescue. A 50-50 mixture will do well on shaded spots. Apply the seed at the rate of three to four pounds per 1,000 square feet of lawn.
 Since both grasses are fairly slow starting, Vapaa advises adding 10 per cent of red top or domestic rye grass to the mixture for more rapid growth.

No time interval is needed between seeding, fertilizing and liming lawns, the agricultural agent said. Spread 5-10-10 fertilizer before seeding at the rate of 20 pounds per 1,000 square feet of lawn. Apply 50 to 75 pounds of ground limestone per 1,000 square feet of lawn, if the land has not been limed for the last three to four years.

Vapaa said the lawn should be kept moist until seedlings get established. Then usual watering practices can be put into operation.

BULK POULTRY FEED ADVANTAGES LISTED

Five advantages of bulk poultry feeding have been listed by George Vapaa, county agricultural agent.
 "All five point to a more efficient poultry operation," the agent stated, "meaning in the long run increased profits."
 First, he said bulk feeding saves on feed costs. Bulk feed costs about \$4 to \$5 less per ton than feed in cotton or burlap bags. This less the value of used bags still leaves a substantial saving.
 Second, a bulk feed bin can be built so that feed runs directly into an automatic feeder or a bin-type feed carrier, saving labor. This avoids heavy lifting and the dust from shaking out feed bags.
 Third, bulk feeding saves feed. There is no feed left in the bag or spilled due to torn bags. Rodent damage is less.
 Fourth, a feed room is not necessary with bulk feed bins, so

storage space is saved. The extra floor space available for the birds will pay for the bulk bin. At \$1 per square foot, a 20 by 24-foot feed room costs \$480 to construct. Finally, bulk feeding prevents the spread of disease from re-used bags.

FIRE AUXILIARIES

(Continued from Page 1)

Mrs. Elsie O'Neal, past state president, Harrington auxiliary. Mrs. Josephine Brown of New Castle County and Mrs. Angie Potter of Kent County will be auditors.
 Mrs. Mary Brittingham, a past state president, will be memorial chaplain and Mrs. Anna Atkinson of Blades, pianist. Mrs. Mabel Farrow of Greenwood will be marshal. Mrs. Mary Uhler of Greenwood, another past state president, will install the new officers.
 Hostesses for the convention will be the officers and members of the Laurel auxiliary, and the county presidents, Mrs. Brown, New Castle, Mrs. Eva Raughley, Kent, and Mrs. Margaret Hastings, Sussex, who will also serve as directors of the convention.
 State officers in addition to Mrs. Kittle include: Mrs. Marie Gregg Saunders of Newark, first vice president Mrs. Raughley, second vice president Mrs. Wiggins, secretary; and Mrs. Alberta Smith of Bridgeville, treasurer.

Social Security Notes

Many persons who are filing claims for social security benefits are overlooking the requirement that certain proofs must be submitted before their claims can be certified for payment, according to Myron Milbouer, manager of the Wilmington social security office.
 Milbouer said that failure to present the necessary proofs at the time the claim is filed causes the claimant to have to make one or more additional trips to the social security office. As a result of these extra trips, people have to wait longer to interview, the processing of claims is slowed up and claimants have to wait longer before they receive their first monthly check.
 Milbouer explained that in most cases the claimant must submit proof of his date of birth.

He said that the best proof is a birth certificate but if one is not available, other proofs such as baptismal certificates or a family Bible or an old life insurance policy are generally acceptable. He added that farmers should not overlook bringing along copies of their 1955 and 1956 Federal Income Tax returns and evidence to show the returns were actually filed with the District Director of Internal Revenue. Such evidence may be a cancelled check, money order stub, or a cashier's check receipt.

Armed Forces Notes

Army Privates Harvey A. Williams and Richard D. Pitts, Jr., of Smyrna, recently completed the second phase of a six-month tour of active military training under the Reserve Forces Act program at Ft. Knox, Ky.
 The men received eight weeks of clerk-typist training after having completed basic combat training at the fort.
 Williams, son of Charles J. Williams, 229 N. Main St., attended William Henry High School, Dover, before entering the Army.
 Pitts, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Henry, lives at 298 S. East St., also attended William Henry High School, Dover. He was employed by the Esso Service Center before entering the Army.
 Army Privates Lorenzo Watson and Clarence McDonald, of Milford, Del., completed the second phase of a six-month tour of active duty under the Reserve Forces Act program Aug. 30 at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.
 They received combat engineer training after having completed basic combat training at the fort.
 Watson's mother, Mrs. Ida May Watson, lives in Route 4.
 McDonald is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John McDonald, Route 2.
 Army 1st Lt. Joseph T. Hicks, whose wife, Kay, lives at 3835 Pearl St., Columbia, S. C., is a member of the 36th Antiaircraft Artillery Missile Battalion's Battery A softball team which recently ended season play at Annapolis, Md.
 The team placed third in the Seven River Naval Command League with a 15-5 record.
 Lieutenant Hicks, a platoon

leader with the battery, entered the Army in June 1954.
 The lieutenant was graduated from Hampton (Va.) Institute in 1954 and was employed by Schafers Electrical Appliance, Milford, before entering the Army. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wellington O. Hicks, Sr., live at 508 West St., Milford.

Army Pvt. Alfred S. Calvanesa, son of Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Calvanesa, Route 2, Milford, recently was assigned to the 25th Division's 14th Infantry in Hawaii.
 Calvanesa, a rifleman in the 14th's Company A, entered the Army in February 1957. He was stationed at Fort Jackson, S. C., where he received basic training, before arriving in Hawaii last month.
 The 22-year-old soldier was graduated from Milford High School in 1952 and was employed by the Milford Fertilizer Company before entering the Army.

Veterans News

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q—The effective date of my GI insurance policy was August 31. I understand my premiums are due this same date each month. What about months that do not have 31 days? On what date will premiums be due.
 A—On months not having 31 days, your GI insurance premiums will be due on the last day of the month.
 Q—I want to sell my home and let the buyer take over my GI loan. Of course, I plan to apply in advance to VA for relief from liability. Must the buyer be a veteran, in order to assume my GI loan payments?
 A—No. The purchaser need not be a veteran in order to take over your GI loan payments.
 Q—I already have an AB degree. Would I be allowed to go to college under the Korean GI Bill to get another bachelor's de-

gree? The course I want to take will prepare me for an engineering career.
 A—So long as the course will prepare you for a professional goal for which you are not now qualified, you may be permitted to take college training leading to another bachelor's degree, this time in engineering. But full credit will have to be given for applicable previous courses.
 Q—Is it possible to take below-college-level schooling under the

War Orphans Education program?
 A—Yes, provided the young man or woman already has completed or quit regular high school and provided the below-college-level course will lead to a definite vocational goal.
 Everyone in Britain, on the average, ate over half a pound of candy every week during 1956.
 The Sudan's first nail and aluminum factory has been opened at Omdurman.

HARNES RACING PROGRAMS
ON SALE AT
MARSHALL'S
EVERY NIGHT — 5:30

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 9:30 A. M. and 3 P. M. (D. S. T.) for the purpose of receiving County, Ditch and Special School Taxes due in Kent County:

Dist.	SEPTEMBER	
9	HARRINGTON—Town Hall	Mon. 16
8	FREDERICA—Fire House	Tue. 17

Dist.	OCTOBER	
3	CLAYTON—R. W. Slaughter's Store	Tue. 1
10	MILFORD—First National Bank	Wed. 2
8	FELTON—McGinnis' Hardware Store	Thu. 3
1	SMYRNA—Farmers Bank	Mon. 7
9	HARRINGTON—Town Hall	Tue. 8
3	KENTON—Moore's Store	Wed. 9

There is One Percent Penalty added each month on all Taxes paid after September 30, 1957.

THOMAS C. ROBBINS,
 Receiver of Taxes

- NOTICE -

All Property and Capitation Taxes owed to the City of Harrington, Del., for the year 1957 will become delinquent on Oct. 1, 1957. Any and all tax accounts remaining unpaid as of the above date, will be entered immediately for collection through Civil Suit, with interest at the rate of 1 per cent per month.

Norris C. Adams
 City Manager

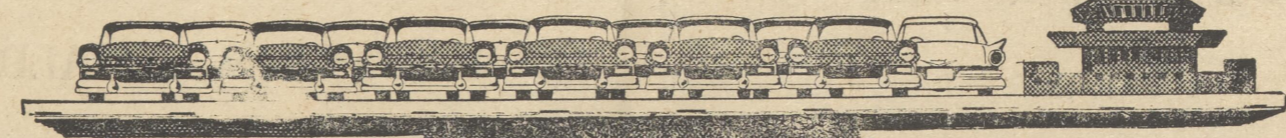
We're clearing out our '57 cars—so you clean up on savings!

"FORD CLEAR-THE-DECK DAYS!"

All of our most popular 1957 Fords must go to make room for the 1958's. Buy now for the greatest savings of the '57 season.

We're making a clean sweep of every new 1957 Ford in our lot—so you get the best deals we've offered all year.
 Every day from now until October 31st, we're offering fantastic savings on brand-new '57 Fords. Come early—pick the model, color, and equipment you want. Here's your chance to get the most popular car in America at the lowest price of the season!
 Ford's the Worth More Car . . . when you buy it . . . while you drive it . . . when you sell it, too. But hurry—production of '57 models is winding up. Remember—the longer you wait, the less your present car will be worth in trade.

HURRY! EARLY BIRDS GET FIRST PICK OF NEW '57 FORDS IN THE MODEL AND COLOR THEY CHOOSE—EQUIPPED THE WAY THEY WANT IT!



COME IN DURING OUR

"FORD CLEAR-THE-DECK" DAYS

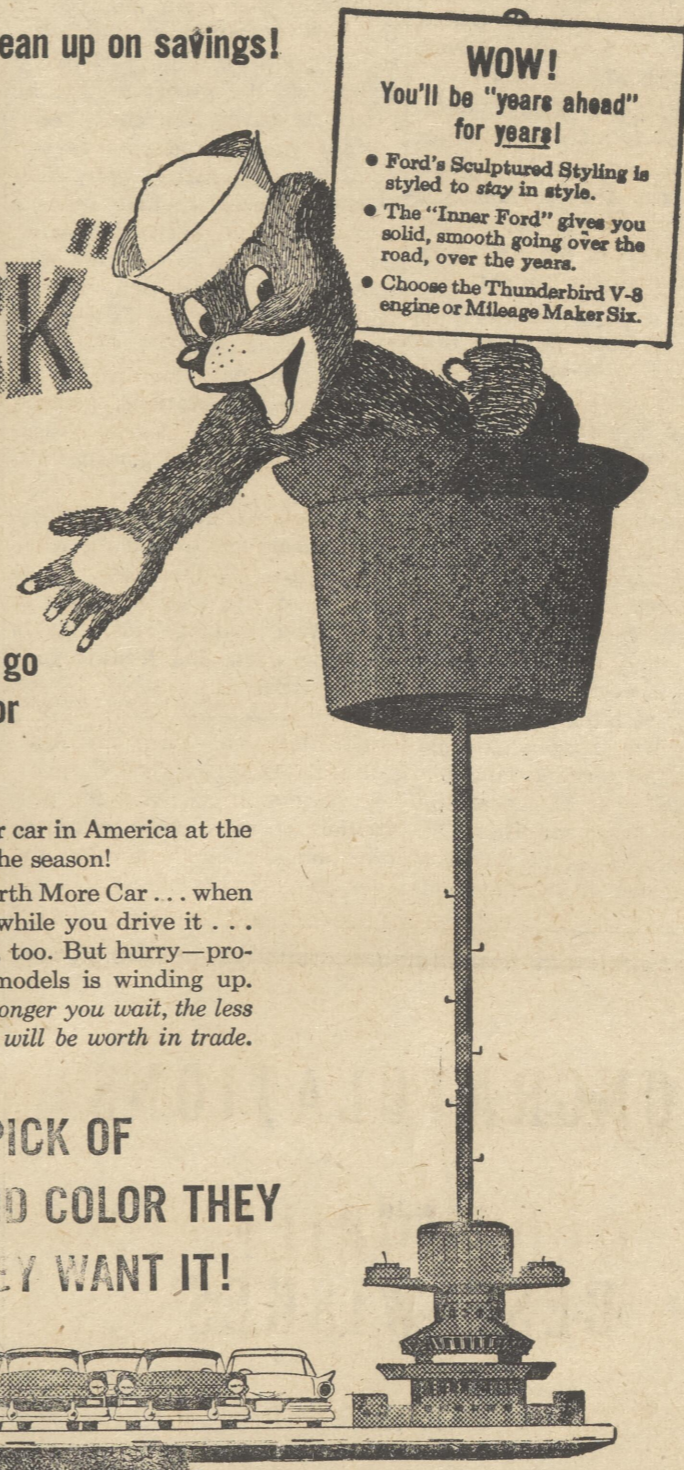
SIMPSON FORD, Inc.

PHONE 3234

P. O. 296

U. S. 13

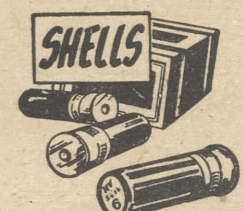
HARRINGTON, DEL.



THERE'S GOOD HUNTING HERE



Several Popular Makes of Guns and Rifles
 Rifles from \$17.95 up
 Guns from \$29.95 up
 Also Used Guns



Remington and Winchester SHELLS
 Fair Trade Prices



All-Weather Hunting Coats & Hood \$38.00
 Gun Coats \$10.95 up
 Hunting Pants \$10.75 up
 Gun Cases \$ 4.25 up

Hunting Knives, Traps



TAYLOR'S Hardware

Phone 3634 Harrington, Del.

WORLD RECORDS

Other Interesting Performances

TROTTING ON MILE TRACK IN RACES ALL AGE

Star's Pride br h, 5, by Worthy Boy (1952: Harry Pownall, Sr.) Du Quoin, Ill. 1:57 3/4
 Tilly Brooke, b m, 6, by Justice Brooke (1924: T. W. Murphy) Toledo, Ohio 1:59
 Greyhound, g g, 4, by Guy Abbey (1936: S. F. Palin) Springfield, Ill. 1:57 3/4

YEARLINGS

Fansy McGregor, b f, by Fergus McGregor (1893: O. M. Keats) Holton, Kans. 2:23 3/4

TWO-YEAR-OLDS

Scott Frost, b c, by Hoot Mon (1954: Joe O'Brien) Lexington, Ky. 2:00
 Egyptian Princess, b f, by Victory Song (1955: Earle B. Avery) Lexington, Ky. 2:02
 Thunderation, b g, by Guy Day (1950: S. F. Palin) Lexington, Ky. 2:04

THREE-YEAR-OLDS

Protector, b c, by Peter Volo (1931: Will Caton) Lexington, Ky.; and McLin Hanover, b c, by Mr. McElwyn (1938: Henry Thomas) Springfield, Ill. 1:59 1/4
 Stenographer, b f, by Bill Gallon (1954: Delvin Miller) Springfield, Ill. 1:59 3/4
 Greyhound, g g, by Guy Abbey (1935: S. F. Palin) Springfield, Ill. 2:00

FOUR-YEAR-OLDS

Victory Song, bl h, by Volomite (1947: S. F. Palin) Springfield, Ill. 1:57 3/4
 Rosalind, b m, by Scotland (1937: Ben F. White) Lexington, Ky. 1:59 1/4
 Greyhound, g g, by Guy Abbey (1936: S. F. Palin) Springfield, Ill. 1:57 3/4

FASTEST HEATS

1st Heat—Florican, br h, 5, by Spud Hanover (1952: Delvin Miller) Du Quoin, Ill. 1:57 3/4
 2nd Heat—Star's Pride, br h, 5, by Worthy Boy (1952: Harry Pownall, Sr.) Du Quoin, Ill. 1:57 3/4
 3rd Heat—Rodney, b h, 4, by Spencer Scott (1948: Bion Shively) Du Quoin, Ill. 1:58 3/4
 4th Heat—Taffy Volo, b m, 5, by Peter Volo (1935: Ben F. White) Lexington, Ky. 2:02
 5th Heat—Lu Princeton, b h, 6, by San Francisco (1917: W. R. Cox) Lexington, Ky.; and Early Dreams, b g, 9, by Richard Earle (1917: Alonzo McDonald) Atlanta, Ga. 2:05 3/4

A. All Age

2-heat race—Nibble Hanover, b h, 5, by Calumet Chuck (1941: Harry Whitney) Old Orchard Beach, Maine—1:58 3/4
 2-heat race—Stenographer, bf, 3, by Bill Gallon (1954: Delvin Miller) Springfield, Ill.—2:00 3/4, 1:59 3/4
 2-heat race—Greyhound, g g, 4, by Guy Abbey (1936: S. F. Palin) Springfield, Ill.—2:02, 1:57 3/4
 3-heat race—Dean aHanover, b c, 3, by Dillon Axworthy (1937: L. B. Sheppard, Sr.) Lexington, Ky.—2:00 3/4, 2:00 3/4, 2:00 3/4
 3-heat race—Rosalind, b m, 4, by Scotland (1937: Ben F. White) Lexington, Ky.—2:02, 2:00, 1:59 3/4
 3-heat race—Greyhound, g g, 4, by Guy Abbey (1936: S. F. Palin) Goshen, N. Y.—2:01, 2:00 3/4, 2:00
 3-heats divided—Rodney, b h, 4, by Spencer Scott (1948: Bion Shively) (Victory Song won 2nd heat) Du Quoin, Ill.—2:00 3/4, 1:59, 1:58 3/4
 3-heats divided—Calumet Evelyn, bl m, 6, by Guy Abbey (1937: Vic Fleming) Rosalind won 1st heat) Goshen, N. Y.—2:01, 2:00 3/4, 2:00 3/4
 3-heats divided—Ankabar, ch g, 6, by Bingen Silk (1932: H. M. Parshall) (Calumet Bush won 2nd heat) Indianapolis, Ind.—2:02, 2:01, 2:01 1/2
 4-heat race—Nibble Hanover, b h, 5, by Calumet Chuck (1941: Harry Whitney) (Spencer Scott won 1st; Earl's Moody Guy 3rd heat), Syracuse, N. Y.—2:00 1/2, 1:59 1/2, 2:02, 2:03
 5-heat race—Early Dreams, b g, 9, by Richard Earle (1917: Alonzo McDonald) (Lu Princeton won 1st and 3rd heats), Atlanta, Ga.—2:04 3/4, 2:05, 2:04 3/4, 2:05 3/4, 2:05 3/4

B. Two-Year-Olds

2-heat race—Scott Frost, b c, by Hoot Mon (1954: Joe O'Brien) Lexington, Ky.—2:04 3/4, 2:00
 2-heat race—Stenographer, b f, by Bill Gallon (1953: Delvin Miller) Lexington, Ky.—2:03 3/4, 2:03 3/4
 2-heat race—Pronto Boy, bl g, by Worthy Boy (1953: B. J. Schue) Lexington, Ky.—2:05, 2:04 3/4
 3-heats divided—Florican, br c, by Spud Hanover (1949: Harry Pownall, Sr.) (Lusty Song won 2nd heat) Indianapolis, Ind.—2:04 3/4, 2:02 3/4, 2:03
 C. Three-Year-Olds
 2-heat race—Protector, b c, by Peter Volo (1931: Will Caton) Lexington, Ky.—2:01 1/2, 1:59 3/4

2-heat race—Stenographer, b f, by Bill Gallon (1954: Delvin Miller) Springfield, Ill.—2:00 3/4, 1:59 3/4 4:00 3/4
 2-heat race—Darn Safe, br g, by Darnley (1954: B. J. Schue) Indianapolis, Ind.—2:01 3/4, 2:00 3/4 4:02
 3-heat race—Dean Hanover, b c, 3, by Dillon Axworthy (1937: L. B. Sheppard, Sr.) Lexington, Ky.—2:00 3/4, 2:00 3/4 6:01 3/4
 3-heat race—Vesta Hanover, b f, by Sandy Flash (1938: S. F. Palin) Springfield, Ill.—2:02 3/4, 2:04, 2:01 1/2 6:07 3/4
 3-heat race—Greyhound, g g, by Guy Abbey (1935: S. F. Palin) Toledo, Ohio—2:06, 2:06, 2:03 1/4 6:15 3/4
 3-heats divided—Sharp Note, b c, by Phonograph (1952: Bion Shively) (Duke of Lullwater won 2nd heat) Lexington, Ky.—2:00, 2:00 3/4, 2:02 3/4 6:03
 3-heats divided—Helicopter, br f, by Hoot Mon (1953: Harry M. Harvey) (Morse Hanover won 1st heat) Goshen, N. Y.—2:01 3/4, 2:02 3/4, 2:02 3/4 6:07
 3-heats divided—Greyhound, g g, by Guy Abbey (1935: S. F. Palin) Syracuse, N. Y.—2:02 3/4, 2:04, 2:01 1/2 6:07 3/4
 4-heat race—Spencer Scott, br c, by Scotland (1940: Fred Egan) (Eton won 1st, and Kuno 3rd heats) Lexington, Ky.—2:03 3/4, 2:02, 2:02 3/4, 2:02 3/4 8:10 3/4

DEAD HEAT

Earl's Pied Piper, br g, 10, by Don Ce-Sar (1955: W. L. Butler) and Chuck's Guy, b g, 4, by Darnley (1955: Leon Boring) Hazel Park, Mich.; and Sturdy Prince ch g, 5, by D. W. Spencer (1955: George Rediker) and Scotch Al, by g, 4, by Algiers (1955: William Gil-mour) Vernon, N. Y. 2:02 1/4

DOUBLE-GAITED PERFORMERS

Hodgen, b h, by Schuyler (p. 1950: Edward Cobb) Syracuse, N. Y., 7, 1:58 3/4; (t. 1950: Edward Cobb) Arcadia, Calif., 7, 2:02 3/4 4:00 3/4
 Calumet Evelyn, bl m, by Guy Abbey (p. 1935: Vic Fleming) Lexington, Ky., 4, 1:59 3/4; (t. 1936: Vic Fleming) Lexington, Ky., 5, 1:59 3/4 3:58 3/4
 Nate Hanover, b g, by Bunter (p. 1938: Vic Fleming) Lexington, Ky., 4, 1:59; (t. 1940: Vic Fleming) Indianapolis, Ind., 6, 2:01 3/4 4:00 3/4

TEAM TO POLE

Roy Miller, b h, 9, by Bingara and Peter Ward, br h, by John Ward (1918: A. J. Furbush, Syracuse, N. Y. 2:10 1/4

AT DISTANCES OTHER THAN ONE MILE

(These records were made in races or in exhibitions carded for the distances designated. The † indicates at race record.)
 1/4-mile—Uhlman, bl g, 9, by Bingen (1913: Charles Tanner) Lexington, Ky. .27
 1/2-mile—Uhlman, bl g, 7, by Bigen (1911: C. K. G. Billings) North Randall, Ohio—To Wagon .56 1/4
 1/2-mile—Temple Harvester, br g, 4, by The Harvester (1925: Marvin Childs) Aurora, Ill. .58 3/4 †
 9/16-mile—Moses, br g, by Spencer (1948: Dee Stover) Collinsville, Ill. 1:06 3/4 †
 3/8-mile—Peaceful Abbey, b m, 8, by Guy Abbey (1948: 1:14 †

Charles McGowan) Collinsville, Ill. 1:14 †
 3/4-mile—Peter Manning, b g, 6, by Azoff (1922: T. W. Murphy) North Randall, Ohio 1:28 1/4
 3/8-mile—Truax, b h, 4, by Guy Axworthy (1925: R. D. McMahon) North Randall, Ohio 1:46 3/4
 1 1/16-miles—Proximity, br m, 8, by Protector (1950: Clint Hodgins) Arcadia, Calif. 2:06 3/4 †
 1 1/8-miles—Proximity, br m, 8, by Protector (1950: Clint Hodgins) Arcadia, Calif. 2:14 3/4 †
 1 3/16-miles—Scotch Victor, b h, 5, by Scotland (1954: Joe O'Brien) Inglewood, Calif. 2:22 3/4 †
 1 1/2-miles—Pronto Don, ch g, 6, by Donald Truax (1951: B. J. Schue) Inglewood, Calif. 2:30 3/4 †
 1 3/4-miles—Greyhound, g g, 5, by Guy Abbey (1937: S. F. Palin) Indianapolis, Ind. 3:02 1/2 †
 2-miles—Greyhound, g g, 7, by Guy Abbey (1939: S. F. Palin) (each mile in 2:03) Indianapolis, Ind. 4:06

*** Championship record**

†Record made in 1956

TROTTING ON HALF-MILE TRACK IN RACES ALL AGE

★GALOPHONE, BR H, 4, BY BILL GALLON (1956: W. Robert Walker) Westbury, N. Y. 2:00 1/2
 Proximity, br m, 8, by Protector (1950: Clint Hodgins) Westbury, N. Y. 2:01 1/2
 Pronto Don, ch g, 6, by Donald Truax (1951: B. J. Schue) Saratoga Springs, N. Y.; and Maximilian, br g, by Guy Abbey (1954: James Fleming) Detroit, Mich.; and Darn Safe, br g, by Darnley (1955: B. J. Schue) Delaware, Ohio 2:02

TWO-YEAR-OLDS

Titan Hanover, b c, by Calumet Chuck (1944: Harry Pownall, Sr.) Delaware, Ohio 2:03 3/4
 ★RHONDA HANOVER, B F, BY DEAN HANOVER (1956: Delvin Miller) Delaware, Ohio 2:05
 Royal Windsor, b g, by Volomite (1944: W. J. Utton) Essex Jct., Vt.; and Thunderation, b g, by Guy Day (1950: Fred Johnson) Delaware, Ohio 2:07

THREE-YEAR-OLDS

Galophone, br c, by Bill Gallon (1955: Waney Smart) Delaware, Ohio 2:01 3/4

★EGYPTIAN PRINCESS, B F, BY VICTORY SONG (1956: Earle B. Avery) Reading, Pa. 2:03 1/2
 Darn Safe, br g, by Darnley (1954: B. J. Schue) Delaware, Ohio 2:04 3/4

FOUR-YEAR-OLDS

★GALOPHONE, BR H, BY BILL GALLON (1956: W. (Continued on Page 10)

HARNESS RACING PROGRAMS ON SALE AT MARSHALL'S EVERY NIGHT — 5:30



At The -- Kent & Sussex Race Meet

OPEN SEPT. 16 for 20 NITES

-- CALL FOR --

CONGRATULATIONS

to the

KENT & SUSSEX RACING ASSN.

ROBINSON FURNITURE STORE

Incorporated

FINE FURNITURE

Floor Covering - Bedding - Venetian Blinds
 Rubber, Asphalt and Plastic Tile
 Pittsburgh Paint

PHONE 5261 SMYRNA, DEL.

Hot sandwich, cold Coke - natural partners!

SERVE Coca-Cola

THE DOVER COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

-- AT HOME --

Ice-cold Coke adds sparkle to a meal



Entertaining? Buy Coke by the case.

THE DOVER COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

PHONE — MOTEL RESTAURANT
 4-4234 4-4178

HAROLD'S MOTEL AND RESTAURANT

AIR CONDITION - TELEVISION in every room
 AUTOMATIC OIL HEAT - SHOWERS
 SEALY MATTRESSES
 "AMERICA'S FINEST"
 STEAKS - CHOPS - SEA FOOD DINNERS
 2 MILES NORTH OF FELTON
 9 MILES S. OF DOVER-U.S. 13 FELTON, DEL.

GO TO THE RACES

1891 - 1957

OUR 66th YEAR

SERVING DOVER and LOWER DELAWARE

Name Brands Jackets, Shirts, Accessories
 Sporting Goods In Its Complete Line
 Finest Quality Tobaccos - Pipes - Cigars
 Headquarters for Cameras, Film and Equipment

KODAK, ARGUS
POLAROID LAND CAMERA
 The Picture in a Minute Camera

Phone 5707 Dover, Delaware

The Kent County Motor Co.

IS OBSERVING ITS

35th YEAR SELLING

BUICK
OLDSMOBILE
G.M.C. TRUCKS

— SALES and SERVICE —

HIGH GRADE USED CARS

Kent County Motor Co.
 DOVER, DELAWARE

150 YEARS

* AGO Was Yesterday FROM NOW Will be Tomorrow

FARMERS BANK of the STATE OF DELAWARE

1807 1957

Proud of its Past, Alert
 To The Present and Confident
 of the Future, The Farmers Bank
 Pauses on This Occasion of Its 150th
 Anniversary Only Long Enough to Salute
 Its Romance Laden History and Accept the
 Challenge of Tomorrow!

Deposits up to \$10,000 insured by the
 Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

WORLD RECORDS (Continued from Page 9)

- 2094f Robert Walker (Wash. D. C.) by W. McKeown (1941) 1:31.4
- 2095f Walter W. Hoover, Jr. by M. J. McKeown (1941) 1:31.4
- 2096f Maurice W. G. by G. W. Sherman (1941) 1:31.4
- 2097f (Wash. D. C.) by G. W. Sherman (1941) 1:31.4
- 2098f (Wash. D. C.) by G. W. Sherman (1941) 1:31.4
- 2099f (Wash. D. C.) by G. W. Sherman (1941) 1:31.4
- 2100f (Wash. D. C.) by G. W. Sherman (1941) 1:31.4
- 2101f (Wash. D. C.) by G. W. Sherman (1941) 1:31.4
- 2102f (Wash. D. C.) by G. W. Sherman (1941) 1:31.4
- 2103f (Wash. D. C.) by G. W. Sherman (1941) 1:31.4
- 2104f (Wash. D. C.) by G. W. Sherman (1941) 1:31.4
- 2105f (Wash. D. C.) by G. W. Sherman (1941) 1:31.4
- 2106f (Wash. D. C.) by G. W. Sherman (1941) 1:31.4
- 2107f (Wash. D. C.) by G. W. Sherman (1941) 1:31.4
- 2108f (Wash. D. C.) by G. W. Sherman (1941) 1:31.4
- 2109f (Wash. D. C.) by G. W. Sherman (1941) 1:31.4
- 2110f (Wash. D. C.) by G. W. Sherman (1941) 1:31.4
- 2111f (Wash. D. C.) by G. W. Sherman (1941) 1:31.4
- 2112f (Wash. D. C.) by G. W. Sherman (1941) 1:31.4
- 2113f (Wash. D. C.) by G. W. Sherman (1941) 1:31.4
- 2114f (Wash. D. C.) by G. W. Sherman (1941) 1:31.4
- 2115f (Wash. D. C.) by G. W. Sherman (1941) 1:31.4
- 2116f (Wash. D. C.) by G. W. Sherman (1941) 1:31.4
- 2117f (Wash. D. C.) by G. W. Sherman (1941) 1:31.4
- 2118f (Wash. D. C.) by G. W. Sherman (1941) 1:31.4
- 2119f (Wash. D. C.) by G. W. Sherman (1941) 1:31.4
- 2120f (Wash. D. C.) by G. W. Sherman (1941) 1:31.4

- 2121f (1913: E. F. Lyons, Ky.) 2:01.4
- 2122f (1913: E. F. Lyons, Ky.) 2:01.4
- 2123f (1913: E. F. Lyons, Ky.) 2:01.4
- 2124f (1913: E. F. Lyons, Ky.) 2:01.4
- 2125f (1913: E. F. Lyons, Ky.) 2:01.4
- 2126f (1913: E. F. Lyons, Ky.) 2:01.4
- 2127f (1913: E. F. Lyons, Ky.) 2:01.4
- 2128f (1913: E. F. Lyons, Ky.) 2:01.4
- 2129f (1913: E. F. Lyons, Ky.) 2:01.4
- 2130f (1913: E. F. Lyons, Ky.) 2:01.4
- 2131f (1913: E. F. Lyons, Ky.) 2:01.4
- 2132f (1913: E. F. Lyons, Ky.) 2:01.4
- 2133f (1913: E. F. Lyons, Ky.) 2:01.4
- 2134f (1913: E. F. Lyons, Ky.) 2:01.4
- 2135f (1913: E. F. Lyons, Ky.) 2:01.4
- 2136f (1913: E. F. Lyons, Ky.) 2:01.4
- 2137f (1913: E. F. Lyons, Ky.) 2:01.4
- 2138f (1913: E. F. Lyons, Ky.) 2:01.4
- 2139f (1913: E. F. Lyons, Ky.) 2:01.4
- 2140f (1913: E. F. Lyons, Ky.) 2:01.4
- 2141f (1913: E. F. Lyons, Ky.) 2:01.4
- 2142f (1913: E. F. Lyons, Ky.) 2:01.4
- 2143f (1913: E. F. Lyons, Ky.) 2:01.4
- 2144f (1913: E. F. Lyons, Ky.) 2:01.4
- 2145f (1913: E. F. Lyons, Ky.) 2:01.4
- 2146f (1913: E. F. Lyons, Ky.) 2:01.4
- 2147f (1913: E. F. Lyons, Ky.) 2:01.4
- 2148f (1913: E. F. Lyons, Ky.) 2:01.4
- 2149f (1913: E. F. Lyons, Ky.) 2:01.4
- 2150f (1913: E. F. Lyons, Ky.) 2:01.4
- 2151f (1913: E. F. Lyons, Ky.) 2:01.4
- 2152f (1913: E. F. Lyons, Ky.) 2:01.4
- 2153f (1913: E. F. Lyons, Ky.) 2:01.4
- 2154f (1913: E. F. Lyons, Ky.) 2:01.4
- 2155f (1913: E. F. Lyons, Ky.) 2:01.4
- 2156f (1913: E. F. Lyons, Ky.) 2:01.4
- 2157f (1913: E. F. Lyons, Ky.) 2:01.4
- 2158f (1913: E. F. Lyons, Ky.) 2:01.4
- 2159f (1913: E. F. Lyons, Ky.) 2:01.4
- 2160f (1913: E. F. Lyons, Ky.) 2:01.4
- 2161f (1913: E. F. Lyons, Ky.) 2:01.4
- 2162f (1913: E. F. Lyons, Ky.) 2:01.4
- 2163f (1913: E. F. Lyons, Ky.) 2:01.4
- 2164f (1913: E. F. Lyons, Ky.) 2:01.4
- 2165f (1913: E. F. Lyons, Ky.) 2:01.4
- 2166f (1913: E. F. Lyons, Ky.) 2:01.4
- 2167f (1913: E. F. Lyons, Ky.) 2:01.4
- 2168f (1913: E. F. Lyons, Ky.) 2:01.4
- 2169f (1913: E. F. Lyons, Ky.) 2:01.4
- 2170f (1913: E. F. Lyons, Ky.) 2:01.4
- 2171f (1913: E. F. Lyons, Ky.) 2:01.4
- 2172f (1913: E. F. Lyons, Ky.) 2:01.4
- 2173f (1913: E. F. Lyons, Ky.) 2:01.4
- 2174f (1913: E. F. Lyons, Ky.) 2:01.4
- 2175f (1913: E. F. Lyons, Ky.) 2:01.4
- 2176f (1913: E. F. Lyons, Ky.) 2:01.4
- 2177f (1913: E. F. Lyons, Ky.) 2:01.4
- 2178f (1913: E. F. Lyons, Ky.) 2:01.4
- 2179f (1913: E. F. Lyons, Ky.) 2:01.4
- 2180f (1913: E. F. Lyons, Ky.) 2:01.4
- 2181f (1913: E. F. Lyons, Ky.) 2:01.4
- 2182f (1913: E. F. Lyons, Ky.) 2:01.4
- 2183f (1913: E. F. Lyons, Ky.) 2:01.4
- 2184f (1913: E. F. Lyons, Ky.) 2:01.4
- 2185f (1913: E. F. Lyons, Ky.) 2:01.4
- 2186f (1913: E. F. Lyons, Ky.) 2:01.4
- 2187f (1913: E. F. Lyons, Ky.) 2:01.4
- 2188f (1913: E. F. Lyons, Ky.) 2:01.4
- 2189f (1913: E. F. Lyons, Ky.) 2:01.4
- 2190f (1913: E. F. Lyons, Ky.) 2:01.4
- 2191f (1913: E. F. Lyons, Ky.) 2:01.4
- 2192f (1913: E. F. Lyons, Ky.) 2:01.4
- 2193f (1913: E. F. Lyons, Ky.) 2:01.4
- 2194f (1913: E. F. Lyons, Ky.) 2:01.4
- 2195f (1913: E. F. Lyons, Ky.) 2:01.4
- 2196f (1913: E. F. Lyons, Ky.) 2:01.4
- 2197f (1913: E. F. Lyons, Ky.) 2:01.4
- 2198f (1913: E. F. Lyons, Ky.) 2:01.4
- 2199f (1913: E. F. Lyons, Ky.) 2:01.4
- 2200f (1913: E. F. Lyons, Ky.) 2:01.4

- 2201f (1913: E. F. Lyons, Ky.) 2:01.4
- 2202f (1913: E. F. Lyons, Ky.) 2:01.4
- 2203f (1913: E. F. Lyons, Ky.) 2:01.4
- 2204f (1913: E. F. Lyons, Ky.) 2:01.4
- 2205f (1913: E. F. Lyons, Ky.) 2:01.4
- 2206f (1913: E. F. Lyons, Ky.) 2:01.4
- 2207f (1913: E. F. Lyons, Ky.) 2:01.4
- 2208f (1913: E. F. Lyons, Ky.) 2:01.4
- 2209f (1913: E. F. Lyons, Ky.) 2:01.4
- 2210f (1913: E. F. Lyons, Ky.) 2:01.4
- 2211f (1913: E. F. Lyons, Ky.) 2:01.4
- 2212f (1913: E. F. Lyons, Ky.) 2:01.4
- 2213f (1913: E. F. Lyons, Ky.) 2:01.4
- 2214f (1913: E. F. Lyons, Ky.) 2:01.4
- 2215f (1913: E. F. Lyons, Ky.) 2:01.4
- 2216f (1913: E. F. Lyons, Ky.) 2:01.4
- 2217f (1913: E. F. Lyons, Ky.) 2:01.4
- 2218f (1913: E. F. Lyons, Ky.) 2:01.4
- 2219f (1913: E. F. Lyons, Ky.) 2:01.4
- 2220f (1913: E. F. Lyons, Ky.) 2:01.4
- 2221f (1913: E. F. Lyons, Ky.) 2:01.4
- 2222f (1913: E. F. Lyons, Ky.) 2:01.4
- 2223f (1913: E. F. Lyons, Ky.) 2:01.4
- 2224f (1913: E. F. Lyons, Ky.) 2:01.4
- 2225f (1913: E. F. Lyons, Ky.) 2:01.4
- 2226f (1913: E. F. Lyons, Ky.) 2:01.4
- 2227f (1913: E. F. Lyons, Ky.) 2:01.4
- 2228f (1913: E. F. Lyons, Ky.) 2:01.4
- 2229f (1913: E. F. Lyons, Ky.) 2:01.4
- 2230f (1913: E. F. Lyons, Ky.) 2:01.4
- 2231f (1913: E. F. Lyons, Ky.) 2:01.4
- 2232f (1913: E. F. Lyons, Ky.) 2:01.4
- 2233f (1913: E. F. Lyons, Ky.) 2:01.4
- 2234f (1913: E. F. Lyons, Ky.) 2:01.4
- 2235f (1913: E. F. Lyons, Ky.) 2:01.4
- 2236f (1913: E. F. Lyons, Ky.) 2:01.4
- 2237f (1913: E. F. Lyons, Ky.) 2:01.4
- 2238f (1913: E. F. Lyons, Ky.) 2:01.4
- 2239f (1913: E. F. Lyons, Ky.) 2:01.4
- 2240f (1913: E. F. Lyons, Ky.) 2:01.4
- 2241f (1913: E. F. Lyons, Ky.) 2:01.4
- 2242f (1913: E. F. Lyons, Ky.) 2:01.4
- 2243f (1913: E. F. Lyons, Ky.) 2:01.4
- 2244f (1913: E. F. Lyons, Ky.) 2:01.4
- 2245f (1913: E. F. Lyons, Ky.) 2:01.4
- 2246f (1913: E. F. Lyons, Ky.) 2:01.4
- 2247f (1913: E. F. Lyons, Ky.) 2:01.4
- 2248f (1913: E. F. Lyons, Ky.) 2:01.4
- 2249f (1913: E. F. Lyons, Ky.) 2:01.4
- 2250f (1913: E. F. Lyons, Ky.) 2:01.4
- 2251f (1913: E. F. Lyons, Ky.) 2:01.4
- 2252f (1913: E. F. Lyons, Ky.) 2:01.4
- 2253f (1913: E. F. Lyons, Ky.) 2:01.4
- 2254f (1913: E. F. Lyons, Ky.) 2:01.4
- 2255f (1913: E. F. Lyons, Ky.) 2:01.4
- 2256f (1913: E. F. Lyons, Ky.) 2:01.4
- 2257f (1913: E. F. Lyons, Ky.) 2:01.4
- 2258f (1913: E. F. Lyons, Ky.) 2:01.4
- 2259f (1913: E. F. Lyons, Ky.) 2:01.4
- 2260f (1913: E. F. Lyons, Ky.) 2:01.4
- 2261f (1913: E. F. Lyons, Ky.) 2:01.4
- 2262f (1913: E. F. Lyons, Ky.) 2:01.4
- 2263f (1913: E. F. Lyons, Ky.) 2:01.4
- 2264f (1913: E. F. Lyons, Ky.) 2:01.4
- 2265f (1913: E. F. Lyons, Ky.) 2:01.4
- 2266f (1913: E. F. Lyons, Ky.) 2:01.4
- 2267f (1913: E. F. Lyons, Ky.) 2:01.4
- 2268f (1913: E. F. Lyons, Ky.) 2:01.4
- 2269f (1913: E. F. Lyons, Ky.) 2:01.4
- 2270f (1913: E. F. Lyons, Ky.) 2:01.4
- 2271f (1913: E. F. Lyons, Ky.) 2:01.4
- 2272f (1913: E. F. Lyons, Ky.) 2:01.4
- 2273f (1913: E. F. Lyons, Ky.) 2:01.4
- 2274f (1913: E. F. Lyons, Ky.) 2:01.4
- 2275f (1913: E. F. Lyons, Ky.) 2:01.4
- 2276f (1913: E. F. Lyons, Ky.) 2:01.4
- 2277f (1913: E. F. Lyons, Ky.) 2:01.4
- 2278f (1913: E. F. Lyons, Ky.) 2:01.4
- 2279f (1913: E. F. Lyons, Ky.) 2:01.4
- 2280f (1913: E. F. Lyons, Ky.) 2:01.4
- 2281f (1913: E. F. Lyons, Ky.) 2:01.4
- 2282f (1913: E. F. Lyons, Ky.) 2:01.4
- 2283f (1913: E. F. Lyons, Ky.) 2:01.4
- 2284f (1913: E. F. Lyons, Ky.) 2:01.4
- 2285f (1913: E. F. Lyons, Ky.) 2:01.4
- 2286f (1913: E. F. Lyons, Ky.) 2:01.4
- 2287f (1913: E. F. Lyons, Ky.) 2:01.4
- 2288f (1913: E. F. Lyons, Ky.) 2:01.4
- 2289f (1913: E. F. Lyons, Ky.) 2:01.4
- 2290f (1913: E. F. Lyons, Ky.) 2:01.4
- 2291f (1913: E. F. Lyons, Ky.) 2:01.4
- 2292f (1913: E. F. Lyons, Ky.) 2:01.4
- 2293f (1913: E. F. Lyons, Ky.) 2:01.4
- 2294f (1913: E. F. Lyons, Ky.) 2:01.4
- 2295f (1913: E. F. Lyons, Ky.) 2:01.4
- 2296f (1913: E. F. Lyons, Ky.) 2:01.4
- 2297f (1913: E. F. Lyons, Ky.) 2:01.4
- 2298f (1913: E. F. Lyons, Ky.) 2:01.4
- 2299f (1913: E. F. Lyons, Ky.) 2:01.4
- 2300f (1913: E. F. Lyons, Ky.) 2:01.4

- 2301f (1913: E. F. Lyons, Ky.) 2:01.4
- 2302f (1913: E. F. Lyons, Ky.) 2:01.4
- 2303f (1913: E. F. Lyons, Ky.) 2:01.4
- 2304f (1913: E. F. Lyons, Ky.) 2:01.4
- 2305f (1913: E. F. Lyons, Ky.) 2:01.4
- 2306f (1913: E. F. Lyons, Ky.) 2:01.4
- 2307f (1913: E. F. Lyons, Ky.) 2:01.4
- 2308f (1913: E. F. Lyons, Ky.) 2:01.4
- 2309f (1913: E. F. Lyons, Ky.) 2:01.4
- 2310f (1913: E. F. Lyons, Ky.) 2:01.4
- 2311f (1913: E. F. Lyons, Ky.) 2:01.4
- 2312f (1913: E. F. Lyons, Ky.) 2:01.4
- 2313f (1913: E. F. Lyons, Ky.) 2:01.4
- 2314f (1913: E. F. Lyons, Ky.) 2:01.4
- 2315f (1913: E. F. Lyons, Ky.) 2:01.4
- 2316f (1913: E. F. Lyons, Ky.) 2:01.4
- 2317f (1913: E. F. Lyons, Ky.) 2:01.4
- 2318f (1913: E. F. Lyons, Ky.) 2:01.4
- 2319f (1913: E. F. Lyons, Ky.) 2:01.4
- 2320f (1913: E. F. Lyons, Ky.) 2:01.4
- 2321f (1913: E. F. Lyons, Ky.) 2:01.4
- 2322f (1913: E. F. Lyons, Ky.) 2:01.4
- 2323f (1913: E. F. Lyons, Ky.) 2:01.4
- 2324f (1913: E. F. Lyons, Ky.) 2:01.4
- 2325f (1913: E. F. Lyons, Ky.) 2:01.4
- 2326f (1913: E. F. Lyons, Ky.) 2:01.4
- 2327f (1913: E. F. Lyons, Ky.) 2:01.4
- 2328f (1913: E. F. Lyons, Ky.) 2:01.4
- 2329f (1913: E. F. Lyons, Ky.) 2:01.4
- 2330f (1913: E. F. Lyons, Ky.) 2:01.4
- 2331f (1913: E. F. Lyons, Ky.) 2:01.4
- 2332f (1913: E. F. Lyons, Ky.) 2:01.4
- 2333f (1913: E. F. Lyons, Ky.) 2:01.4
- 2334f (1913: E. F. Lyons, Ky.) 2:01.4
- 2335f (1913: E. F. Lyons, Ky.) 2:01.4
- 2336f (1913: E. F. Lyons, Ky.) 2:01.4
- 2337f (1913: E. F. Lyons, Ky.) 2:01.4
- 2338f (1913: E. F. Lyons, Ky.) 2:01.4
- 2339f (1913: E. F. Lyons, Ky.) 2:01.4
- 2340f (1913: E. F. Lyons, Ky.) 2:01.4
- 2341f (1913: E. F. Lyons, Ky.) 2:01.4
- 2342f (1913: E. F. Lyons, Ky.) 2:01.4
- 2343f (1913: E. F. Lyons, Ky.) 2:01.4
- 2344f (1913: E. F. Lyons, Ky.) 2:01.4
- 2345f (1913: E. F. Lyons, Ky.) 2:01.4
- 2346f (1913: E. F. Lyons, Ky.) 2:01.4
- 2347f (1913: E. F. Lyons, Ky.) 2:01.4
- 2348f (1913: E. F. Lyons, Ky.) 2:01.4
- 2349f (1913: E. F. Lyons, Ky.) 2:01.4
- 2350f (1913: E. F. Lyons, Ky.) 2:01.4
- 2351f (1913: E. F. Lyons, Ky.) 2:01.4
- 2352f (1913: E. F. Lyons, Ky.) 2:01.4
- 2353f (1913: E. F. Lyons, Ky.) 2:01.4
- 2354f (1913: E. F. Lyons, Ky.) 2:01.4
- 2355f (1913: E. F. Lyons, Ky.) 2:01.4
- 2356f (1913: E. F. Lyons, Ky.) 2:01.4
- 2357f (1913: E. F. Lyons, Ky.) 2:01.4
- 2358f (1913: E. F. Lyons, Ky.) 2:01.4
- 2359f (1913: E. F. Lyons, Ky.) 2:01.4
- 2360f (1913: E. F. Lyons, Ky.) 2:01.4
- 2361f (1913: E. F. Lyons, Ky.) 2:01.4
- 2362f (1913: E. F. Lyons, Ky.) 2:01.4
- 2363f (1913: E. F. Lyons, Ky.) 2:01.4
- 2364f (1913: E. F. Lyons, Ky.) 2:01.4
- 2365f (1913: E. F. Lyons, Ky.) 2:01.4
- 2366f (1913: E. F. Lyons, Ky.) 2:01.4
- 2367f (1913: E. F. Lyons, Ky.) 2:01.4
- 2368f (1913: E. F. Lyons, Ky.) 2:01.4
- 2369f (1913: E. F. Lyons, Ky.) 2:01.4
- 2370f (1913: E. F. Lyons, Ky.) 2:01.4
- 2371f (1913: E. F. Lyons, Ky.) 2:01.4
- 2372f (1913: E. F. Lyons, Ky.) 2:01.4
- 2373f (1913: E. F. Lyons, Ky.) 2:01.4
- 2374f (1913: E. F. Lyons, Ky.) 2:01.4
- 2375f (1913: E. F. Lyons, Ky.) 2:01.4
- 2376f (1913: E. F. Lyons, Ky.) 2:01.4
- 2377f (1913: E. F. Lyons, Ky.) 2:01.4
- 2378f (1913: E. F. Lyons, Ky.) 2:01.4
- 2379f (1913: E. F. Lyons, Ky.) 2:01.4
- 2380f (1913: E. F. Lyons, Ky.) 2:01.4
- 2381f (1913: E. F. Lyons, Ky.) 2:01.4
- 2382f (1913: E. F. Lyons, Ky.) 2:01.4
- 2383f (1913: E. F. Lyons, Ky.) 2:01.4
- 2384f (1913: E. F. Lyons, Ky.) 2:01.4
- 2385f (1913: E. F. Lyons, Ky.) 2:01.4
- 2386f (1913: E. F. Lyons, Ky.) 2:01.4
- 2387f (1913: E. F. Lyons, Ky.) 2:01.4
- 2388f (1913: E. F. Lyons, Ky.) 2:01.4
- 2389f (1913: E. F. Lyons, Ky.) 2:01.4
- 2390f (1913: E. F. Lyons, Ky.) 2:01.4
- 2391f (1913: E. F. Lyons, Ky.) 2:01.4
- 2392f (1913: E. F. Lyons, Ky.) 2:01.4
- 2393f (1913: E. F. Lyons, Ky.) 2:01.4
- 2394f (1913: E. F. Lyons, Ky.) 2:01.4
- 2395f (1913: E. F. Lyons, Ky.) 2:01.4
- 2396f (1913: E. F. Lyons, Ky.) 2:01.4
- 2397f (1913: E. F. Lyons, Ky.) 2:01.4
- 2398f (1913: E. F. Lyons, Ky.) 2:01.4
- 2399f (1913: E. F. Lyons, Ky.) 2:01.4
- 2400f (1913: E. F. Lyons, Ky.) 2:01.4

has been shipping continuously since then. The excellent records that have been made by Brown have helped the world to know that he is a top performer. He has kept a record of the number of times he has won since the first day he started.

HARNES RACING PROGRAM ON SALE AT MARSHALL'S EVERY NIGHT - 6:30

Boyer Funeral Home
ANTWERP - ANTYME
Phone 8772 Harrington, Del.



FLOOR COVERING
RESISTANT AND GOLD TALL WALL FIXTURES
MILFORD WALLPAPER CO.
Phone MIllford 2117

BEE GEE
"Families have a way of growing... and BLUE CROSS-BLUE SHIELD protection right grow with ours"

This grateful acknowledgment comes from Mr. and Mrs. John P. Lynch of 435 Pine Street, Seaford, shows how with their seven children: John, 16; Quila, 15; Julia Anne, 13; Corinne, 11; Robert C., Joseph, 6; and Bernadette, 13 months. Mr. Lynch, an employee of the DuPont Seaford Nylon Plant, has had his Blue Cross-Blue Shield membership since 1941, enrolled in the Blue Cross group plan was a lucky day in his life. Mrs. Lynch writes: "I don't know what an odd would have been without Blue Cross-Blue Shield. We really needed it here in 1928 when Johnny was born. He is now in a hospital and has a doctor, newspaper and had to have a big operation. He spent eight weeks in the hospital. Blue Cross and Blue Shield were a wonderful help. Blue Cross made it possible for me to stay in the hospital. All this money. Besides that, two of the children had meningitis. Add in the fact that my oldest child, Blue Cross-Blue Shield membership benefits were a big help."

In the Lynch household, as in many another throughout Delaware, Blue Cross-Blue Shield has been used considerably and intelligently to ease the financial burden of necessary hospitalization. And not only has it contributed to the family's economic security, considerable employees, too are grateful for the relief Blue Cross-Blue Shield has afforded to workers and their dependents. Richard A. Trable, DuPont Seaford Nylon Plant manager, says:

"It is the DuPont Seaford Nylon Plant we very appreciate of the fact that Blue Cross-Blue Shield has been here for many years. We are happy to see the contribution of Blue Cross-Blue Shield to our employees' peace of mind and health protection."

GROUP HOSPITAL SERVICE, INC.
Delaware's only Blue Cross-Blue Shield Plan
908 West Street - Wilmington, Delaware
Phone CL 4-9991
Seaford - Phone 8485 Dover - Phone 3011

ERNEST RAUGLEY INSURANCE AGENCY
Complete Service For Your
Sanders Jewelers Insurance Needs
DOVER, DEL. Harrington, Del. Phone 2551

The World Bank will lend you \$100,000.00 to help modernize your car.

WATER REPAIR AT MODERATE PRICES
Our expert craftsmen will put your old water tank back into operation... doing the job presently, quickly and economically.

It MAKES THINGS EASY FOR YOUR LIFE, AND ADDS MUCH TO THE JOY OF LIFE

Cahal's
1666 SERVICE CO.
3647 HARRINGTON BL.

This grateful acknowledgment comes from Mr. and Mrs. John P. Lynch of 435 Pine Street, Seaford, shows how with their seven children: John, 16; Quila, 15; Julia Anne, 13; Corinne, 11; Robert C., Joseph, 6; and Bernadette, 13 months. Mr. Lynch, an employee of the DuPont Seaford Nylon Plant, has had his Blue Cross-Blue Shield membership since 1941, enrolled in the Blue Cross group plan was a lucky day in his life. Mrs. Lynch writes: "I don't know what an odd would have been without Blue Cross-Blue Shield. We really needed it here in 1928 when Johnny was born. He is now in a hospital and has a doctor, newspaper and had to have a big operation. He spent eight weeks in the hospital. Blue Cross and Blue Shield were a wonderful help. Blue Cross made it possible for me to stay in the hospital. All this money. Besides that, two of the children had meningitis. Add in the fact that my oldest child, Blue Cross-Blue Shield membership benefits were a big help."

WORLD RECORDS

Continued from Page 17
1. by Colonel Giffels (1930, C. E. Pflum) "Star" ...
2. by ...

RACE BEATING

1955—Dolph Chief, h. g. by Chief Abbeville (1935) ...
1956—William B. Hartsell, h. g. by ...

1957—Dolph Chief, h. g. by Chief Abbeville (1935) ...
1958—William B. Hartsell, h. g. by ...

1959—Dolph Chief, h. g. by Chief Abbeville (1935) ...
1960—William B. Hartsell, h. g. by ...

1961—Dolph Chief, h. g. by Chief Abbeville (1935) ...
1962—William B. Hartsell, h. g. by ...

1963—Dolph Chief, h. g. by Chief Abbeville (1935) ...
1964—William B. Hartsell, h. g. by ...

1965—Dolph Chief, h. g. by Chief Abbeville (1935) ...
1966—William B. Hartsell, h. g. by ...

1967—Dolph Chief, h. g. by Chief Abbeville (1935) ...
1968—William B. Hartsell, h. g. by ...

1969—Dolph Chief, h. g. by Chief Abbeville (1935) ...
1970—William B. Hartsell, h. g. by ...

1971—Dolph Chief, h. g. by Chief Abbeville (1935) ...
1972—William B. Hartsell, h. g. by ...

1973—Dolph Chief, h. g. by Chief Abbeville (1935) ...
1974—William B. Hartsell, h. g. by ...

1975—Dolph Chief, h. g. by Chief Abbeville (1935) ...
1976—William B. Hartsell, h. g. by ...

1977—Dolph Chief, h. g. by Chief Abbeville (1935) ...
1978—William B. Hartsell, h. g. by ...

1979—Dolph Chief, h. g. by Chief Abbeville (1935) ...
1980—William B. Hartsell, h. g. by ...

1981—Dolph Chief, h. g. by Chief Abbeville (1935) ...
1982—William B. Hartsell, h. g. by ...

1983—Dolph Chief, h. g. by Chief Abbeville (1935) ...
1984—William B. Hartsell, h. g. by ...

1985—Dolph Chief, h. g. by Chief Abbeville (1935) ...
1986—William B. Hartsell, h. g. by ...

1987—Dolph Chief, h. g. by Chief Abbeville (1935) ...
1988—William B. Hartsell, h. g. by ...

1989—Dolph Chief, h. g. by Chief Abbeville (1935) ...
1990—William B. Hartsell, h. g. by ...

1991—Dolph Chief, h. g. by Chief Abbeville (1935) ...
1992—William B. Hartsell, h. g. by ...

TRACK RECORDS

EXTENDED FARM MUTUEL TRACKS

Baltimore Raceway
1958—Lady Dawn (1950 Miller)
1959—Lady Dawn (1950 Miller)

1960—Lady Dawn (1950 Miller)
1961—Lady Dawn (1950 Miller)

1962—Lady Dawn (1950 Miller)
1963—Lady Dawn (1950 Miller)

1964—Lady Dawn (1950 Miller)
1965—Lady Dawn (1950 Miller)

1966—Lady Dawn (1950 Miller)
1967—Lady Dawn (1950 Miller)

1968—Lady Dawn (1950 Miller)
1969—Lady Dawn (1950 Miller)

1970—Lady Dawn (1950 Miller)
1971—Lady Dawn (1950 Miller)

1972—Lady Dawn (1950 Miller)
1973—Lady Dawn (1950 Miller)

1974—Lady Dawn (1950 Miller)
1975—Lady Dawn (1950 Miller)

1976—Lady Dawn (1950 Miller)
1977—Lady Dawn (1950 Miller)

1978—Lady Dawn (1950 Miller)
1979—Lady Dawn (1950 Miller)

1980—Lady Dawn (1950 Miller)
1981—Lady Dawn (1950 Miller)

1982—Lady Dawn (1950 Miller)
1983—Lady Dawn (1950 Miller)

1984—Lady Dawn (1950 Miller)
1985—Lady Dawn (1950 Miller)

1986—Lady Dawn (1950 Miller)
1987—Lady Dawn (1950 Miller)

1988—Lady Dawn (1950 Miller)
1989—Lady Dawn (1950 Miller)

1990—Lady Dawn (1950 Miller)
1991—Lady Dawn (1950 Miller)

1992—Lady Dawn (1950 Miller)
1993—Lady Dawn (1950 Miller)

1994—Lady Dawn (1950 Miller)
1995—Lady Dawn (1950 Miller)

1996—Lady Dawn (1950 Miller)
1997—Lady Dawn (1950 Miller)

DELAWARE STATE

DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT

The State of Delaware is interested in the ...
The State of Delaware is interested in the ...

The State of Delaware is interested in the ...
The State of Delaware is interested in the ...

The State of Delaware is interested in the ...
The State of Delaware is interested in the ...

The State of Delaware is interested in the ...
The State of Delaware is interested in the ...

The State of Delaware is interested in the ...
The State of Delaware is interested in the ...

The State of Delaware is interested in the ...
The State of Delaware is interested in the ...

The State of Delaware is interested in the ...
The State of Delaware is interested in the ...

The State of Delaware is interested in the ...
The State of Delaware is interested in the ...

The State of Delaware is interested in the ...
The State of Delaware is interested in the ...

The State of Delaware is interested in the ...
The State of Delaware is interested in the ...

The State of Delaware is interested in the ...
The State of Delaware is interested in the ...

The State of Delaware is interested in the ...
The State of Delaware is interested in the ...

The State of Delaware is interested in the ...
The State of Delaware is interested in the ...

The State of Delaware is interested in the ...
The State of Delaware is interested in the ...

The State of Delaware is interested in the ...
The State of Delaware is interested in the ...

The State of Delaware is interested in the ...
The State of Delaware is interested in the ...

The State of Delaware is interested in the ...
The State of Delaware is interested in the ...

The State of Delaware is interested in the ...
The State of Delaware is interested in the ...

The State of Delaware is interested in the ...
The State of Delaware is interested in the ...

The State of Delaware is interested in the ...
The State of Delaware is interested in the ...



Depth control fields of rows as many rows and state fair ...

depth control fields of rows as many rows and state fair ...

depth control fields of rows as many rows and state fair ...

depth control fields of rows as many rows and state fair ...

depth control fields of rows as many rows and state fair ...

depth control fields of rows as many rows and state fair ...

depth control fields of rows as many rows and state fair ...

depth control fields of rows as many rows and state fair ...

depth control fields of rows as many rows and state fair ...

depth control fields of rows as many rows and state fair ...

depth control fields of rows as many rows and state fair ...

depth control fields of rows as many rows and state fair ...

depth control fields of rows as many rows and state fair ...

depth control fields of rows as many rows and state fair ...

depth control fields of rows as many rows and state fair ...

depth control fields of rows as many rows and state fair ...

depth control fields of rows as many rows and state fair ...

depth control fields of rows as many rows and state fair ...

depth control fields of rows as many rows and state fair ...

depth control fields of rows as many rows and state fair ...

depth control fields of rows as many rows and state fair ...

depth control fields of rows as many rows and state fair ...

depth control fields of rows as many rows and state fair ...

depth control fields of rows as many rows and state fair ...

depth control fields of rows as many rows and state fair ...

depth control fields of rows as many rows and state fair ...

depth control fields of rows as many rows and state fair ...

depth control fields of rows as many rows and state fair ...

depth control fields of rows as many rows and state fair ...

depth control fields of rows as many rows and state fair ...

depth control fields of rows as many rows and state fair ...

depth control fields of rows as many rows and state fair ...

depth control fields of rows as many rows and state fair ...

depth control fields of rows as many rows and state fair ...

depth control fields of rows as many rows and state fair ...

depth control fields of rows as many rows and state fair ...

depth control fields of rows as many rows and state fair ...

depth control fields of rows as many rows and state fair ...

depth control fields of rows as many rows and state fair ...

depth control fields of rows as many rows and state fair ...

depth control fields of rows as many rows and state fair ...

depth control fields of rows as many rows and state fair ...

depth control fields of rows as many rows and state fair ...

depth control fields of rows as many rows and state fair ...

depth control fields of rows as many rows and state fair ...

depth control fields of rows as many rows and state fair ...

depth control fields of rows as many rows and state fair ...

depth control fields of rows as many rows and state fair ...

depth control fields of rows as many rows and state fair ...

depth control fields of rows as many rows and state fair ...

depth control fields of rows as many rows and state fair ...

depth control fields of rows as many rows and state fair ...

depth control fields of rows as many rows and state fair ...

depth control fields of rows as many rows and state fair ...

depth control fields of rows as many rows and state fair ...

depth control fields of rows as many rows and state fair ...

depth control fields of rows as many rows and state fair ...

depth control fields of rows as many rows and state fair ...

depth control fields of rows as many rows and state fair ...

depth control fields of rows as many rows and state fair ...

depth control fields of rows as many rows and state fair ...

depth control fields of rows as many rows and state fair ...

depth control fields of rows as many rows and state fair ...

depth control fields of rows as many rows and state fair ...

depth control fields of rows as many rows and state fair ...

depth control fields of rows as many rows and state fair ...

depth control fields of rows as many rows and state fair ...

depth control fields of rows as many rows and state fair ...

depth control fields of rows as many rows and state fair ...

depth control fields of rows as many rows and state fair ...

depth control fields of rows as many rows and state fair ...

depth control fields of rows as many rows and state fair ...

depth control fields of rows as many rows and state fair ...

depth control fields of rows as many rows and state fair ...

depth control fields of rows as many rows and state fair ...

depth control fields of rows as many rows and state fair ...

depth control fields of rows as many rows and state fair ...

depth control fields of rows as many rows and state fair ...

depth control fields of rows as many rows and state fair ...

depth control fields of rows as many rows and state fair ...

depth control fields of rows as many rows and state fair ...

depth control fields of rows as many rows and state fair ...

depth control fields of rows as many rows and state fair ...

depth control fields of rows as many rows and state fair ...

depth control fields of rows as many rows and state fair ...

GO TO THE RACES

1891 - 1957
OUR 66th YEAR
SERVING DOWRY AND LOWER DELAWARE

Name Brand Jackets, Shirts, Accessories
Sporting Goods In Its Complete Line
Finest Quality Tobacco - Cigars - Cigars
Headquarters for Camera, Film and Equipment

KODAK, ARGUS
POLAROID LAMP CAMERA

The Picture in a Minute Camera

MAAGS

Phone 5707 Dover, Delaware

Stock up and Save Fall Sale
STILL 2 MORE DAYS TO CASH IN ON...
Southern States BIG ANNUAL Fall Sale
September 6-14

THE TIMES YOU NEED FOR FARM AND HOME AT BIG SAVINGS.
AVAILABLE AT THESE PRICES ONLY AS LONG AS SUPPLY LASTS.

LOOK AT THESE VALUES...
UNICO RED-GRIP

tubed SNOW & MUD TIRE (670 x 15 4 PLY)

Regular Price \$22.00 plus tax
Sale Price \$15.95 PLUS TAX

Automatic Washer Regular Price \$249.95
SALE PRICE \$184.50

Electric Dryer Regular Price \$199.95
SALE PRICE \$143.00

More Than 100 Quality Items, Ship Today and Save

PECK BROS. FARM SUPPLY

Phone 3654 Harrington, Del.
YOUR SOUTHERN STATES COOPERATIVE SERVICE AGENCY

HARNESS RACING PROGRAMS ON SALE AT MARSHALL'S EVERY NIGHT - 5:30

The smallest stable in the world...
Whitely-Winn and costs only \$2.00...

Sub-Limitary Druggist...
Barnum's baitment in Maryland...

to win the English...
Columbia has abolished the official...

A COMPLETE SERVICE

You'll appreciate the difference in the quality of our tubs...
We're experts in all things tub related...

CREASE UP

You'll appreciate the difference in the quality of our tubs...
We're experts in all things tub related...

You Name It, We Do It - ERGIT
INTERSECTION SERVICE STATION

Phone 238 Harrington, Del.

Farm and Home News

Delaware farmers planting an fall plowing will be better...
and change job with a pre-

One 100-watt light gives...
same amount of light as two...

Regularly plan to save North...
to save North and present...

Regularly plan to save North...
to save North and present...



Closely bunched against a background of fence-lined spectators comes a typical group of trotters as the finish line nears in this scene of county fair harness racing competition.

Houston

Sunday School at 10 a.m., Robert H. Yerkes general superintendent, Alvin Brown of the junior department and Mrs. Dorothy Pearson, superintendent of the cradle roll.

The morning worship service will begin at 11 o'clock with the organ prelude. Call to worship by the pastor, the Rev. Ray Kirwan.

Mrs. Helen Dufendach, Mrs. Blanche Counselman, Mrs. Ruth Sapp and Mrs. Grace Manlove were luncheon guests of Mrs. Katie Wilkerson at her cottage at Prime Hook Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. James Moore and family spent several days last week on the Skyline Drive and Thursday, the Moores left for Massachusetts.

Russell Blessing, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Blessing is still a patient in the Milford Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Shirley Diogo and sons, Larry and Johnny have been recent Baltimore visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Warren and Mr. and Mrs. Oley Sapp spent Labor Day weekend in New York. They visited the Statue of Liberty and other places of interest. They also saw the picture "The Ten Commandments."

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hawkins and sons of Washington, D. C., spent last week end with his mother, Mrs. Anna T. Tuttle and they spent part of the time at Rehoboth Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. William Blessing Sr. entertained their aunt, Mrs. Sallie Morgan of Greenwood on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Yerkes Sr., quietly celebrated their 22nd wedding anniversary Sunday. They entertained their family and Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Armour at a turkey dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Clifton spent the weekend at Rehoboth Beach.

Mrs. Eva Wilson had as dinner guests Sunday her children, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wilson and son, Sterling, of Milford, Mrs. Robert H. Stafford, and friend, Mrs. Bowdle, of Burrsville; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wilson and children, Charlene and Glen.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Paul Greenlee visited his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. John Greenlee at their home in Greensboro, Md., Sunday afternoon.

The Home Demonstration Club will hold its regular monthly meeting in the Fire Hall Thurs., Sept. 19. Mrs. William Johnson will be the hostess. The subject for the discussion will be Hooked Rugs.

Mrs. Anna T. Tuttle had as dinner guests Saturday evening following the Luton-Hart wedding at Magnolia, Mrs. Edna Sapp, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hawkins, of Washington, D. C., and Mr. and Mrs. William Hawkins of Chevy Chase, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Lemmon Jr. spent the weekend in Wilmington with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Lemmon Sr.

About 25 persons from Houston attended the wedding of Miss Nancy Hart and Clyde Luton in the Magnolia Church Saturday Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. George B. Thistlewood and children, Nancy, Anna Lee, Freddy and George B. Jr., and Miss Grace Sharp of Wilmington spent Sunday with Mrs. Hazel Anglin at her summer cottage near Chance, Md.

Farm House Burns

A farmhouse in Maryland, near Whitelysburg, burned down Sunday night, Harrington firemen assisted Greensboro on the call. The house was occupied by Benjie Trice. Cause of the blaze was attributed to a cigarette.

The house was owned by Pete Shaeffer, of Denton. Greensboro firemen were called again Monday morning when the debris flared up.

There was no insurance on building or contents.

Northern Ireland's second nylon hosiery mill will be at Dundonald, County Down.

Burrsville

Union Sunday School 10 o'clock with Robert Collins superintendent. Worship service 11 a.m., sermon by the minister, the Rev. John H. Anderson.

Wesley Sunday School 10 a.m., Norman Outten, superintendent.

The W.S.C.S. of Wesley Church will meet at the parsonage Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Baker entertained Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Collison, Ronnie and Darlene Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Stafford and Mrs. Laura Lewis visited with Mr. and Mrs. Houston Thawley and Elizabeth Ann Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Voss and Connie were guests Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. John Nuss of Coatesville, Pa., were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charley Welch. Other guests Sunday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Welch and David of Harrington.

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Willis and family Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Marion Tull and family of Seaford, Mr. and Mrs. William Schaefer and family, and Mr. and Mrs. James Henry and family of Denton, and Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Kirby and family of Seaford.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pusey of Delmar, Mrs. Florence Truitt and Jean Perry were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Pusey Sunday.

Sewer Pump Arrives

A sewer pump, ordered several months ago, arrived Monday from the Fairbanks-Morse Company, Kansas City, Mo., and will be installed as soon as possible.

The new pump will replace one of two pumps, with the second remaining as a standby. It cost \$1025, exclusive of freight. An installer will be secured and bids will be secured on wiring. City Manager Norris C. Adams said Tuesday.

Three Run Red Lights and Pay

Three motorists ran the red light on U. S. 13, within the past week, and paid. The three violators were among 10 arrested by police from Friday to Monday. The cases, all before Magistrate Callaway, were as follows:

Saturday
James H. Hamilton, Andrewville, speed greater than prudent, \$15 and costs; arresting officer, Bowden.

Benjamin A. Morgan, Harrington, speed greater than prudent, \$10 and costs; arresting officer, Bowden.

Marvin E. Thomas, Camden, operating unregistered vehicle, \$25 and costs; reckless driving, \$15 and costs. In default, he received 10 days, on each charge, in the Kent County Correctional Institution. Thomas will also be tried Sept. 27 on a charge of operating a vehicle without a valid license.

John Frank Russell, Avondale, Md., running a red light, \$10 and costs; arresting officer, Hughes. Frank Neeman, Felton, operating a vehicle during a period of suspension of license, \$50 and costs; arresting officer, Bowden. Ernest Harris, New York City running a red light, \$10 and costs; arresting officer, Hughes.

Harrison Scott, Harrington, drunk and disorderly \$50 and costs; arresting officer, Hughes.

Friday
Norman Parris, Harrington, vagrancy, 10 days in Kent County Correctional Institution; arresting officer, Hughes.

Sunday
Clyde Spearman, Harrington, disorderly conduct, \$5 and costs; arresting officer, Hughes.

Monday
Walter Lee Schanding, Harrington, running a red light, \$10 and costs; arresting officer, Kohland.

Farmers' demand for protective rates are expected to prevent passage of Austria's proposed customs tariff law this year, Vienna reports.

DOVER AREA EXTENSION COURSES

With 18 courses scheduled for Dover during the fall term, the University of Delaware's extension division is looking forward to its busiest year in the Dover area in 1957-58, Director of Extension Gordon C. Godbey said. Pointing to the continuing population growth in the Dover area, Godbey noted that demands for college work at hours convenient for employed persons has prompted this large selection of courses.

Courses will be offered in agriculture, chemistry, education, accounting, English, engineering, graphics, history, mathematics, psychology, and sociology. A statistics course is also under consideration and may be included later. This will be the first year that the University has offered general chemistry in the Dover area. One evening a week will be required for lecture and another evening for laboratory work in this course. Courses planned for teachers include work in physical education for elementary children, art education, the teaching of reading, and other professional courses.

Bulletins are available at the Dover High School office, through all elementary and secondary school offices in Delaware, and from the university. In addition, they will be mailed to all persons who were registered for extension courses last year. Registration is scheduled at Dover High School Sept. 18, 8:30 to 8:30 p.m.

BANQUET TO HONOR U. D. ENTOMOLOGIST

Dr. L. A. Stearns, chairman of the department of entomology at the University of Delaware School of Agriculture, will be honored Sept. 26 at a 7 p.m. banquet at Capital Grange Hall, Dover.

Dr. Stearns is being honored after 28 years of service in teaching, extension and research work at the School of Agriculture.

Robert D. Smith, Jr., of T. S. Smith and Sons Company, of Bridgeville, will present Dr. Stearns with a token of appreciation from several friends. Dean George M. Worriolow, School of Agriculture, will be toastmaster at the banquet, sponsored by the Peninsula Horticultural Society.

Banquet chairman, Donald MacCreary said that tickets may be obtained from Edward Kelley, Camden; Robert Rider and Robert Smith, Jr., Bridgeville; Arthur Walker, Woodside; Dr. E. M. Woodbury, Hercules Research Center, Wilmington, and George Pyott, Dover. Tickets also may be obtained from the Delaware county agricultural agents, and MacCreary and Dr. Richard F. Darsie, Jr., both at the department of entomology, School of Agriculture, Newark.

Ticket orders should be returned to MacCreary or Robert Rider by Sept. 16.

SOIL BANK ABOVE LIMIT PAYMENTS NOTED

Farmers who have more than one farm and who operate them as separate units may be eligible for 1958 Soil Bank acreage reserve payments above the \$3000 limit recently voted by Congress, George C. Simpson, chairman of the Delaware Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee (ASC), declared.

In noting the change in payments, the chairman said the \$3000 limitation on 1958 payments will be applied to each producer with regard to each farm, rather than as a ceiling on the amount paid him for all farms.

The \$3000 limit does not include payments under the conservation reserve, the other part of the Soil Bank, Simpson pointed out. There is a separate limit of \$5,000 in the total of conservation reserve annual payments made in any one year.

If a farmer puts acreage in both the acreage reserve and the conservation reserve, he could be eligible for total 1958 payments of \$8000.

Simpson also said that farmers who took part in the 1957 acreage reserve program can earn a 10 per cent premium this year above 1958 compensation rates. To receive the higher payments, the identical land in the 1957 program must be in the 1958 program.

Stressing that each farming operation will require individual handling to receive the above \$3000 limit payments, Simpson urged farmers to contact the county ASC office before Oct. 4, the last day for signing agreements.

Tea towels have been banned in Durban, South Africa, hotels, as a menace to health.

There is an upsurge of commercial air activity in the South Pacific, Noumea reports.

Andrewville

Church School Sunday at 10 a.m. Mrs. Addie Breeding and Mrs. George Smith were last Thursday dinner guests of Mrs. Mary Breeding of Denton. Mrs. Lillian Benson has returned to her home in Washington, D. C., after spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bowdle of rural Harrington, and Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Torbert.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Noble were Sunday dinner guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Nagel, of Frederalsburg. Their grandson, Dale, returned home with them after spending the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Adams of Vernon and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Wright of Harrington were Sunday afternoon visitors of Mrs. Sallie Wroten and evening guests

of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Cannon of Greenwood and Edgar Wroten.

Mrs. Sallie Wroten, Edgar Wroten, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Noble and Dale Nagel, attended the funeral of their niece and cousin, Mrs. George Wooley at the Adkins Funeral Home in Lewes Saturday afternoon.

You get the Best Buys at Acme



Rainy Day or Sunny, Acme Saves You Money You Get Cash Savings PLUS S & H Green Stamps



September Family Circle FACTS not FICTION -- Compare Quality and Price... you'll be convinced that you always get the MOST of the BEST for the LEAST at the Acme.

Sale! Famous Lancaster Brand U. S. Choice SIRLOIN

STEAKS

A Treat to Eat! EXTRA SPECIAL lb 89c

LANCASTER RIB STEAKS lb 79c TENDER CHUCK STEAKS lb 49c BONELESS BEEF ROAST lb 69c

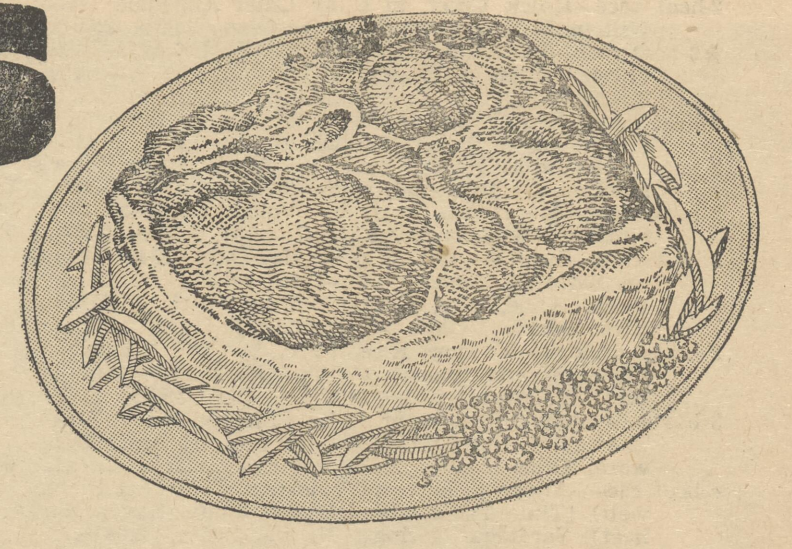
FRESHLY PICKED Crab Meat 79c Large Lump BACK FIN MEAT lb 1.49

Farmdale Turkey, Beef or CHICKEN PIES 5 for 99c

ACME FRESHLY GROUND BEEF 3 lbs 95c

SMALL, LEAN SMOKED PICNICS lb 35c

TENDER, PLUMP, OVEN-READY CAPONS lb 55c



Ideal Old Fashioned APPLE BUTTER 2 45c

Ideal Whole Kernel Golden Sugar CORN 2 25c

Gold Seal Finest Enriched FLOUR 5 lb 39c

BAKERY NEEDS Special Supreme Plain or Iced RAISIN BREAD loaf 21c

59c Blueberry Pies ea 49c

FARMDALE BREAD lb loaf 16c

Produce at its Best! First of the Season! Calif. Flaming Red TOKAY GRAPES 2 lbs 23c

SNAPPY VALENTINE GREEN BEANS 2 lbs 25c

JUICY CALIFORNIA VALENCIA ORANGES doz 35c Time To Plant Your Glenside Park Lawn Grass Seed 5 lb bag 1.89

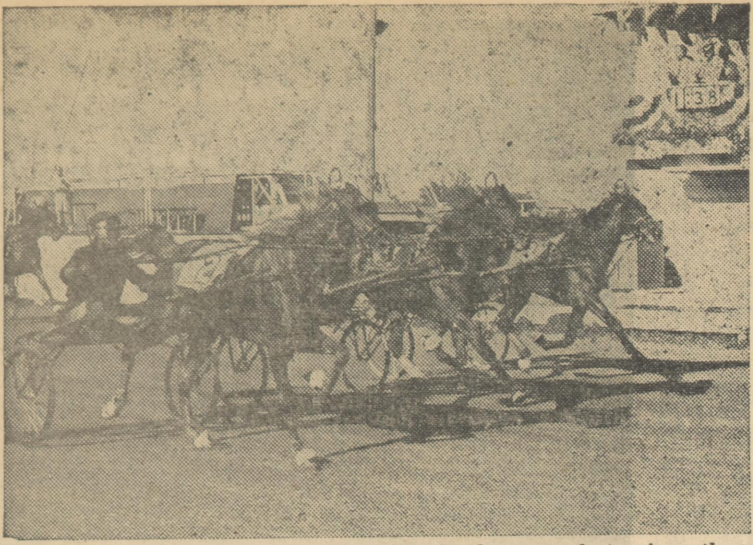
DONALD DUCK ORANGE JUICE 6 6-oz cans 75c

ACME FROZEN FOOD SAVINGS Ideal Fancy Calif. PEAS 2 10-oz pkgs 25c SEABROOK FARMS FANCY Asparagus Spears 10-oz pkg 49c

DAIRY DEPT. Bench Cured SHARP CHEESE lb 59c Louella America's Finest Butter 70c RICHLAND CREAMERY BUTTER lb 68c SUNNYDELL ICE CREAM 1/2 gal ctn 89c

TASTY LONGHORN CHEESE lb 49c

SAVE 2 WAYS...CASH SAVINGS + S & H GREEN STAMPS Above prices effective at all Acme Markets on Eastern Shore



Three abreast and with hoofs flying in almost perfect unison, these trotters charge past the judges' stand. County and state fair harness racing throngs realize that competition like this is frequent in "America's Fastest Growing Sport".

INDEPENDENTS WIN PLAYOFFS; DEFEAT GUARDS TWO IN ROW

By Sheldon Hayman

The pennant winning Independents smashed the Guards 11 to 7 in the final game of the playoffs.

In the first game Chester Short was the big man as he pitched a three hitter, just missing a shut-out. The final score was 9 to 1. Dill was the big man at the plate for the Independents as he cracked two hits and drove in three runs. The Guards scored their lone run in the sixth inning on singles by Sapp and Langford. Rawding pitched a good game as he allowed only five hits, but walks hurt him.

FINAL GAME

Inning by Inning Score

First inning—Independents

M. Brown, walked; E. Brown, walked; Short, flied to right field; runners advanced; Morris, hit home run; Dill, grounded third to first; Neeman, flied to center ending inning. Three runs, one hit, no errors.

First inning—Guards

Voss, grounded pitcher to first; Porter, walked; T. Dennis, hit into double play, short to second to first. No run, no hits, no errors.

Second inning—Independents

Hayman, walked; Cooper, sacrificed Hayman to second; Wix, lined to third; M. Brown, flied to right. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Second inning—Guards

Ray Dennis, flied to right; Sapp, got first on error by second baseman; Thompson, walked; Langford, fouled out to catcher; R. Dennis, popped to shortstop. No runs, no hits, one error.

Third inning—Independents

E. Brown, singled; Short, got on by an error to shortstop; Morris, hit home run; Dill, popped to third; Neeman, flied to center; Hayman, popped to second. Three runs, two hits, one error.

Third inning—Guards

Rawding, walked; Voss, walked; Porter, walked; T. Dennis, fanned; Ray Dennis, doubled scoring two runs; Porter, out pitcher to catcher; Sapp, walked; Thompson, out pitcher to first. Two runs, one hit, no errors.

Fourth inning—Independents

Cooper, walked; Wix, lined into double play, third to first; M. Brown, out pitcher to first. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Fourth inning—Guards

Langford, to first on error on shortstop; R. Dennis, singled; Rawding, fanned; Voss, out short to first; Langford, scored; Dennis advanced to second; Porter, doubled scoring Dennis; T. Dennis, out short to first. Two runs, two hits, one error.

Fifth inning—Independents

E. Brown, doubled; Brown and Short, scored on error by center fielder; Morris, walked; Dill, singled; Neeman, flied to center; Hayman, singled in Morris; Cooper, fanned; Wix, out third to first. Three runs, three hits, one error.

Fifth inning—Guards

Ray Dennis, walked; Sapp, singled; Thompson, popped to second; Langford, forced Dennis at third; Rick Dennis, walked; Rawding, cleared the bases with a double; Voss, popped to third. Three runs, two hits, no errors.

Sixth inning—Independents

M. Brown, singled; E. Brown, popped to third; Short, doubled in M. Brown; Morris, singled in Short; Morris, out stealing; catcher to second; Dill, singled; Neeman, fouled to catcher. Two runs, four hits, no errors.

Sixth inning—Guards

Porter, walked; T. Dennis, popped to second; Ray Dennis, flied to right; Sapp, out to first unassisted. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Seventh inning—Independents

Hayman, walked; Cooper, flied to center; Wix, hit into double play, short to second to first. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Seventh inning—Guards

Thompson, flied to center; Langford, out third to first; Rick Dennis, fanned. No runs, no hits,

CLENDENING PHARMACY HAS LONG AND INTERESTING HISTORY

William W. Sharp, owner of the building housing the Clending Pharmacy, said last week that he had sold the two-story brick structure, at 11 Commerce St., to Thomas Clending, owner of the drugstore, for \$16,000. Sharp, who had operated a pharmacy for many years in Harrington, reviewed the history of the drug business in Harrington.

William Thomas VanGesel operated a drugstore in the Wolcott Block, occupied by the Post Office since 1932, in about 1867. Henry Clay Wolcott bought the business and was succeeded by Fleming & Lewis, operated by Zadoc C. Fleming, who lived in a frame house still standing at Mechanic and Fleming Streets, and Dr. B. L. Lewis, who lived on the southeast corner of Commerce and Mispillion Streets.

Fleming bought out Lewis, and operated the business from 1880 to 1893. Sharp graduated from the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy in 1893 and bought half of the business.

The present brick building was constructed in 1897 on a lot which had been vacant for several years following a fire which had destroyed the mercantile establishment of John Clymer and Stephen Anderson. Clymer, at least in late years, lived at 103 Fleming St., the present home of Dr. Hewitt, S. Smith, mayor of Harrington. Clymer's son, Howard, will be remembered as a Philadelphia dentist.

Sharp & Fleming moved from the Wolcott Block, in 1898 and settled in the new building.

Upon the death of Fleming in 1918, Sharp assumed full control. Sharp & Fleming was sold in 1945 to H. C. Tee & Son. Sharp was 52 years in the drug business here. Harry Tee had worked in the store since 1921.

On the death of Tee, Oct. 25, 1949, Mrs. Tee operated the business until she sold it to Norman P. Chamberlain in February, 1950. He had come to Harrington from Milford where he had worked five years as a pharmacist in Regain's Pharmacy.

Thomas Clending purchased the drugstore in September, 1957, coming here from Pennsylvania. St. Stephen's Church School will re-open this Sunday, Sept. 15, 9:30 a.m. There will be an opening session at the church with classes following at the Parish House. The teaching staff for 1957-58 is announced as follows: David now, superintendent; Mrs. Granville Hill, primary; Mrs. Clarence Reed, junior; Robert McNally, intermediate; Herbert Chamberlain, junior; Mrs. George Thompson, pre-school; Mrs. Lillian Rice, Mrs. Robert McNally, and George A. Thompson, substitute teachers.

Delaware Food Market Report

The spot light is on eggs and lettuce as far as price is concerned. Lettuce has continued to drop in price for the last two weeks and is now selling 11 to 14 cents a head cheaper than this time a few weeks ago. Eggs, however, follow the opposite trend. They are off to a fast start on their seasonal price rise. The "best buys" this week will be the medium sized egg. Something new has been added in many markets as far as eggs are concerned—the selling of cracked eggs. When you buy eggs this week look and see if your stores carry them. There are many ways you can use these cracked eggs in cooking, but compare prices carefully before buying—there should be a considerable difference in price because quality is much less because of evaporation due to the cracks.

There is very little change in the meat picture prices are still climbing. The specials featured in many stores will be your best chance to get bargains on the meat counter. Remember, these specials are often store features—where the cuts are sold at cost or below—and these prices are not the general trend of meat prices. Ground beef and chuck roast are the best beef values, while the three-in-one packages of lamb are your best food dollar value in lamb. Spring leg of lamb is also a fair buy. Smoked picnics and ham butts and shanks are the better buys in pork.

Fryers and turkey remain the best buys as far as meats are concerned. Most vegetable prices remain about the same as last week, however, tomatoes are beginning to climb in price. They are averaging 3 to 5 cents higher in price per pound this week, and will continue to rise in price since the peak of their production is over in this area.

Apples are definitely edging peaches out as the best fruit buys. Don't forget the old saying "An apple a day"—they are wonderful for that packed lunch that many people carry each day, and for that after school snack too.

Fresh coconuts are appearing again on local markets and bananas have dropped a few pennies this week both good news.

Peru has licensed its first TV station.



Zadoc C. Fleming

Mr. Fleming was a druggist here from the 70's until his death in 1918.



William W. Sharp

Mr. Sharp was in the drugstore business in Harrington from 1893 to 1945.

St. Stephen's Episcopal Church Notes

St. Stephen's Church School will re-open this Sunday, Sept. 15, 9:30 a.m. There will be an opening session at the church with classes following at the Parish House. The teaching staff for 1957-58 is announced as follows: David now, superintendent; Mrs. Granville Hill, primary; Mrs. Clarence Reed, junior; Robert McNally, intermediate; Herbert Chamberlain, junior; Mrs. George Thompson, pre-school; Mrs. Lillian Rice, Mrs. Robert McNally, and George A. Thompson, substitute teachers.

This next Sunday the coffee hour will be resumed, following a discontinuance during the summer months. Coffee and cookies will be served at the Parish House immediately after the 11 o'clock service. It is hoped that everybody will stay to meet new members and chat with their friends.

We are happy to know that another wedding will soon take place at St. Stephen's. Miss Ruth Marie Horner of Asbury Park, N. J. will become the bride of Harry Robert Reed, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Reed of Harrington, Sept. 21 at 4 p.m. At the last two Sunday services our vicar has published the bann of marriage for these two young people. There will be a reception following the marriage at the home of the bridegroom, when many friends will gather to rejoice the couple on this happy occasion.

Last Tuesday the first meeting of the Diocesan Department of Missions in 1957-58 was held at the Dinner Bell Inn, Dover, 6:15 p.m. Mrs. George A. Thompson represented St. Stephen's at this session. There were 17 members

KENT & SUSSEX RACING ASSOCIATION HARRINGTON, DEL. HARNESS RACES SEPT. 16 thru OCT. 8 AT THE FAIR GROUNDS HARRINGTON, DEL. On U. S. Route 13 POST TIME — 8:30 P. M. DAILY DOUBLE Closes at 8:20 P. M.

present, representing various parishes and missions throughout Delaware. Besides the churches in Wilmington, the membership includes representatives from Rehoboth, Milford, Claymont, Middletown, Laurel, Lewes, Milton, Bridgeville, Delmar, Concord Pike, New Castle, Delaware City, Dover and Harrington.

The meeting was presided over by S. Thomas Pippin, chairman of the Department of Missions and Church Extension. The Rt. Rev. J. Brooke Mosley, Ex Officio, addressed the group and gave a resume of the valuable work done by the department since its creation, and also gave a challenge to the members for the future.

Much discussion took place about the type of building to be erected at St. Stephen's, Harrington, and plans for the proposed St. Alban's were also considered.

Two sub-committees were announced at this meeting and a list of the missions to be visited was given to each committee. Committee B with John M. Stewart of Wilmington as chairman, will visit Harrington at a date to be announced later. This committee will evaluate our church program in all its aspects, as well as its physical properties, and be ready to lend a sympathetic ear to any further way in which the Diocese can be of assistance to our Mission. It will also urge that we set up a definite plan to push forward toward the goal of coming to full parish status as soon as possible.

Robert Quillen has been appointed director of the acolytes at St. Stephen's. The young boys who form the Acolytes' Guild are a vital part of our congregation, and they are looking forward to guidance and leadership that they may become a strong and progressive organization in our church. Acolytes who served at the Sunday services were Wayne Baker, Robert Greer, William McColley, and William Thompson.

Choir practice will be held weekly, beginning Sept. 12, on each Thursday evening. The hour will be earlier this first time because of a conflicting date with the Women's Auxiliary. Choir practice will be at 7 p.m. with the auxiliary following at the parish house at 8:15 p.m.

Thurs., Sept. 5, 7:30 p.m., a meeting of all church organization heads and members of the vestry, with the vicar, took place at the Parish House. The purpose of the meeting was to formulate a calendar of events for St. Stephen's, 1957-58. The draft has not been completed, but tentative dates have been set for the periodic parish supper, regular auxiliary and vestry meetings, weekly choir rehearsals, ice cream festivals, acolytes breakfast, organ recitals, Shrove Tuesday, pancake breakfast, Men and Boys' Corporate Communion, adult inquirers' course, Church School Christmas and Easter celebrations, instruction classes for confirmation, reception for the Bishop, etc.

By planning in advance we hope to avoid conflicting church

events, as well as our activities occurring at the same time as important community events. Events and services for this week and next are as follows: Thursday, 7 p.m., choir rehearsal; 8:15 p.m., Women's Auxiliary; Sunday, 8 a.m., Holy Communion; 9:30 a.m., Church School; 11 a.m., Morning Prayer and Sermon; Coffee Hour at the Parish House; 7 p.m., Evening Prayer; Tuesday, 10 a.m., Holy Communion and prayer for the sick; Wednesday, 8 p.m., Healing Service at Seaford, with the Rev. John R. Symonds Jr., as preacher; Thursday evening, choir rehearsal.

We are happy to welcome Mr. and Mrs. Wright Pearsall of Vernon, who are transferring their membership from St. Paul's, Patachoque, L. I., to St. Stephen's.

Shop and Swap—In the Want Ads

Shop and Swap—In the Want Ads

Odd Facts

A sapling from a 4,000-year-old California sequoia has been planted in a London street.

A Calcutta factory will expand production of electric fans to 78,000 a year, from 18,000.

The lighthouse off Convey Island, Essex England, is to be demolished after 107 years.

New Caledonia's Tontouta Airport, 35 miles from Noumea, will be thoroughly modernized.

A gold ring lost by a farmer 36 years ago at Long Sutton, England, was found by him while mowing barley again, this time with his son.

Constant Maurice Wells, who has driven the last five chiefs of Scotland Yard, has retired and become a London taxi driver after 25 years on the force.

Berry Funeral Homes MILFORD-HARRINGTON Phone: MILFORD 5512 FELTON Phone: FELTON 4-4548

Our services, regardless of cost, are rich in dignity, reverence and refinement—three desirable qualifications.

PICK A WINNER!

You Can't Always Pick A Winner at the Harrington Harness Races But — You can always Pick A Winning Combination at NEWTON'S

NEWTON'S FEEDS and NEWTON'S CHICKS are the Perfect Combination to assure you of a "Winning" Flock Every Time

NEWTON'S BRIDGEVILLE, DEL.

We are proud to announce the addition of Franciscan China to our list of famous names at

Clarke & McDaniel GIFT SHOP Lookerman St. Dover, Delaware

we hope you will plan to visit us soon to see our array of beautiful patterns in this superb, translucent, American fine china.

FRESH BAKED NINE-INCH PIES — 65c FRUITS and CUSTARDS Every Day MERINGUES Saturday JELLY ROLLS Tuesdays and Thursdays SISTERS BAKE SHOP Phone 8028 Harrington, Del.

Barnard Marine EVINRUDE OUTBOARD MOTORS THOMPSON - LONE STAR SKIPPERCRAFT BOATS MOLDED FIBRE GLASS BOATS Gator Trailers Kendall Outboard Motor Oil Pettit Paints Milford, Delaware Phone 4571 Dover, Delaware Phone 5893

H.C. Little Decorator Stylings! Pennywise Performance! Circulating Heaters Owing this H. C. LITTLE heater is dollars in your pocket. You'll save by burning low cost No. 2 oil at greater efficiency. No moving parts means long lasting, noiseless, troublefree service. Equipped with Electro-Jet America's most advanced oil burner Fuel Bills up to 15% lower! Electric Igniter—It Lights Itself! FISHER APPLIANCES AND FURNITURE CO. Phone 8044 Milford, Del.



Quite a place, Felton was in 1868. The Creadicks, Burnites, Luffs, Reynolds, and Herings were around, as they are today. The Methodist Church is still around and the Fountain House exists today as a grocery store. Luff's Store, at the railroad crossing, is still Luff's Store. The map came from an atlas of Pomeroy & Beers, 320 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, and was published in 1868. The Journal is indebted to Lewis Wroten for the use of the atlas.

DIVERSIFY, INTENSIFY, AND IRRIGATE

"If I were to advise a farmer," says A. O. Saulsbury Jr., prominent farmer and processor of Ridgely, "I would say that he must be willing to diversify his operations, put more effort on growing each crop, and invest in irrigation."

With these words "diversify, and irrigate" Saulsbury not only has succeeded in growing a variety of high priced vegetable crops successfully, but he operates a modern canning and freezing plant in Ridgely that in the peak season employs over 300 people and last year shipped out the equivalent of 150 railroad carloads of processed vegetables.

In Carline, Queen Anne, and Talbot counties of the Eastern Shore where Saulsbury farms, there has been a tendency for farmers in the past years to grow corn, soybeans, barley, and some wheat. Probably because of the ease of planting, cultivating, and harvesting these grain crops by that there is a brighter future in vegetable crops, has diversified by growing such items as peas, lima beans, carrots, squash and even cauliflower, earning more money per acre.

Farm labor is critical in growing vegetable crops, but Saulsbury uses as much machinery as possible especially for harvesting. To get the sugar corn into the canning house for example, he uses 30 four-wheel wagons which haul the corn from five corn pickers in the field. In lima beans he uses 12 mobile viners to eliminate labor and speed up operations. For other truck crops there are labor saving devices that are profitable to use, and a

successful grower of vegetables will be quick to utilize them as they are developed by equipment manufacturers.

"Details of vegetable growing," Saulsbury says, "is important. Vegetable growing requires much more precise planning, attention to new varieties, research, careful inspection during the growing season. In short, it is a precision business where attention to detail is very important and pays off."

Saulsbury is president of Saulsbury Brothers which was founded in 1894 by I. T. Saulsbury and Albert G. Saulsbury. His father A. O. Saulsbury, Sr. is secretary and treasurer of this organization which started out canning vegetables, and 12 years ago started freezing which now accounts for 75 per cent of its volume.

Saulsbury Brothers contracts with farmers for about 80 per cent of their needs, and where possible contracts for the crop in the field, so that they may harvest the crop at the right time to fit in with their processing operations. Maximum use of the harvesting machinery and labor is thus made.

City Folks Like Dairying

The Silvias who live on a farm one mile east of Townsend, on the Union Church road, are enthusiastic about dairying, says

Frozen sweet potatoes are promising products for Saulsbury Brothers as they are the largest processors in the United States. In fact their volume has doubled in the past three years. These sweet potatoes are grown primarily on the Eastern Shore of Virginia.

Saulsbury feels that there is a future in growing vegetable crops, especially the ones that can be utilized for freezing. He says that large processors are looking for items that require a change from the type of farming that has been prevalent during the past number of years. This requires a change in farming methods where crop diversification, intensification, and irrigation are put to work. Farming is becoming a highly specialized profession and to make maximum profits, a successful farmer has to apply maximum effort on every acre that he cultivates.

About 122 tourists shops in Israel now are permitted to accept foreign currency.

Pet Dairy Chats

Mrs. Thelma Silvia was born and reared on a dairy farm, and it was only natural for her to like cows. As you talk to her, she reminds you that, "You can take the girl out of the country but not the country out of the girl."

girl."

Up until five years ago, the Silvia family lived in Wilmington. One day, Mrs. Silvia saw an ad in the paper about a small farm for sale. The possibilities of purchasing the farm were investigated, and it suited them to a "T", so the farm was bought.

One of the first things Mrs. Silvia had to have was a Guernsey cow. A cow was bought, and the Silvias named her Candy. She will be the foundation stock for the future herd.

Two heifers have been raised from this cow: One is Sugar, two years old; and Honey, six months old.

All three animals are the results of artificial insemination from the well-known Curtis Candy Artificial Breeding Association located in Pennsylvania.

Candy has always been a heavy milk producer, and it was not easy, much of the time, to get rid of the excess milk. Usually, it was given to the neighbors and the hogs.

Mrs. Silvia was seen and encouraged by the Pet fieldman to ship milk to the Pet Milk Company plant at Greensboro. She was pleased to find that such a market was available, and Mrs. Silvia was soon ready to sell milk.

The first shipment was made in December of 1956. She was so satisfied with the income from the sale of that milk, that two Holstein cows were purchased, and both are now in milk.

The Silvia children, Arlene, 15 years old, and Bonnie, 13, both like to milk cows. Little Debbie, age seven, looks like a prospective dairy maid, too.

Mr. Silvia prefers to leave the dairying to the womenfolk as he works much of the time away from home. "Ever since I lived on a dairy farm with my father, I've always loved to work with cows," commented Mrs. Silvia.

Of course, there are limitations as to the number of cows a small farm will support, but the Silvias are doing everything that is possible to enlarge their herd, feed and manage it in such a way as to produce more milk.

HARNESS RACING PROGRAMS
ON SALE AT
MARSHALL'S
EVERY NIGHT — 5:30

CONGRATULATION to the
KENT & SUSSEX RACING ASSN.
and **HORSEMEN**



FASHIONS FOR
IDLE HOURS



MARK TWAIN

washable sport shirts

Incomparable MARK TWAIN fine combed cotton makes the difference in looks, fit and comfort in these Ivy style sport shirts. Magnificently tailored Madras plaid or stripe in a choice of smart, new color combinations.

Sizes S-M-L-XL., \$3.95 and up

COLLINS CLOTHING STORE

DOVER
Ph. 9870

HARRINGTON
Ph. 8731

MILTON
Ph. 8554

"I LIKE METERED LP-GAS SERVICE ..."

"Cause when I start to bake or get dinner, I don't have to worry whether there is enough gas to see me through. With a meter it's the gas dealer's job to see that we always have a good supply."



ASK US TO INSTALL A ROCKWELL LP-GAS METER

THE MODERN WAY TO BUY LP-GAS—THE MODERN FUEL FOR RURAL AMERICA

WHEELER'S
Phone Harrington 3541

J. MILLARD COOPER
FUNERAL HOME
"Sympathetic Service In Your Hour of Need"
110 E. Center Street
Harrington, Del. Telephone Harrington 8317

AGRICULTURE LIMESTONE SPREAD
For Prompt and Efficient Service
Call Collect

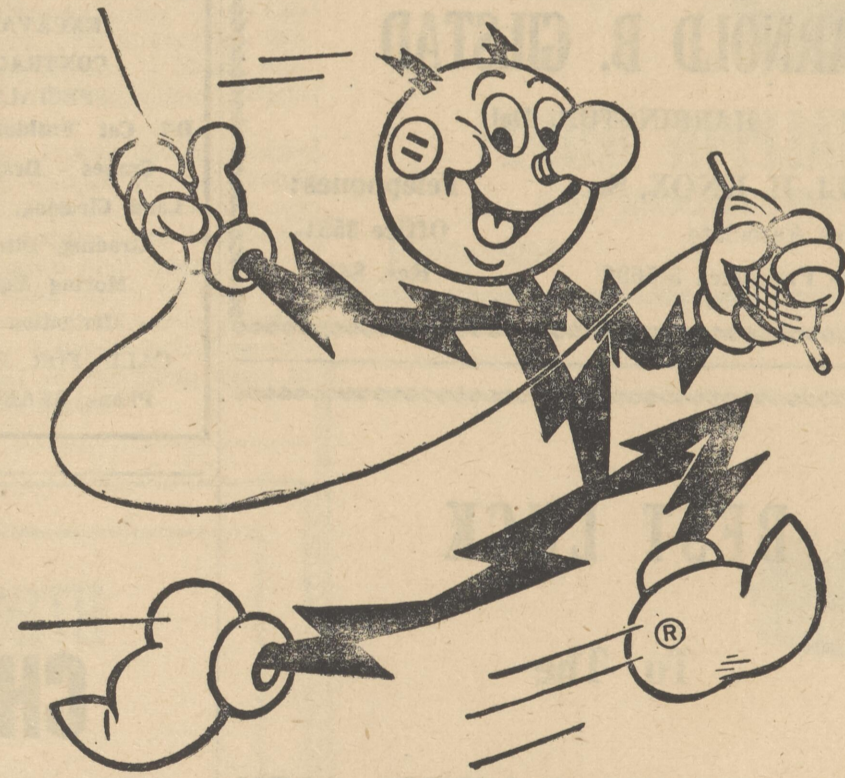
RALPH G. FARIES & SON
Townsend, Delaware Phone FRontier 8-2041

Sales - REAL ESTATE - Service

ARNOLD B. GILSTAD
HARRINGTON, Del.

RANDALL H. KNOX, Sr. Telephones:
Sales Associate Office 3551
Telephone Frederica 5-5696 Res. 8402

YOUR FRIEND IN NEED YOUR FRIEND IN DEED



Reddy

Kilowatt



Television, refrigerators
and 45 kinds of appliances, all

shapes, sizes and voltages to give you comfort, pleasure and do your work. Makes no difference to Reddy Kilowatt why you want him—he'll come quick as a flash when you flick a switch, and work around the clock for a few dimes.

Electricity Is Made-to-order for You

Yes, at the instant you flick a switch, a circuit closes and electricity surges to you from the power house. You can't see it, smell it nor take hold of it. It's energy. It cannot be manufactured ahead of

time and stored until you want it, but the equipment for making and delivering it to your switch box must always be ready whether you want a few kilowatts or many.

Reddy Kilowatt - your electric servant delivered by

Delaware Power and Light Co.

With Laying Flocks An Old Practice Is till Good

Skillful use of antibiotics, strict sanitation, ventilated houses and automatic lighting systems—these are the type of things often stressed in efficient poultry flock management. Without minimizing these practices, Professor George Quigley of the University of Maryland poultry department says there is an old management trick that may be the most profitable of all.

"Give those layers plenty of feeder and waterer space," he says. "This is especially important for pullets going into the laying house. Remember that when pullets are transferred from range to house, they must go through a whole series of social adjustment. The fighting which often breaks out is a symptom of this adjustment. The more aggressive ones do all right, but the birds which are low in peck order find it necessary to turn away from the feed or water, and simply fail to lay as well or as long as they should."

Things are tough enough for pullets going into strange surroundings, without the additional stress of having to fight for something to eat and drink. So Professor Quigley suggests that poultry producers provide at least 40 linear feet of feeding space per 100 layers, and a waterer for each 100 birds.

In addition, some poultrymen have found that it pays to slip a small feed hopper on the roost for the convenience of the more backward sisters.

Amid all the complicated techniques of laying flock management, here is a simple precaution that pays off in a higher beginning rate of lay, and better sustained production.

Seed Supplies Vary For Fall Planting

Seed of some recommended varieties of small grains and legumes for fall planting is in short supply, while the seed supply of most recommended grasses is plentiful.

Some farmers may be forced to buy "second choice" small grain and alfalfa seed due to a shortage of some of the most popular varieties, according to Joe Newcomer, University of Maryland Extension seed specialist. He adds that some of the seed in short supply, although available, will carry such a high price tag that it will pay to look around for substitutes.

Newcomer's summary includes the following comments on the availability of recommended seeds:

Small Grains
Winter Barley—In general, the supply of certified Wong and Kenbar will be enough to meet the expected demand. Good quality uncertified seed of these varieties should also be available.

Winter Oats—The supply of certified and uncertified seed of the recommended varieties is short. Arlington and Atlantic should be the first choices. Lee Cold Proof, Leconte, Forkedear and Victor Grain should be asked for next, in that order. Some seed of Winter Turf, a variety which performs satisfactorily in Maryland, will be available this year.

Wheat—There is a good demand for registered and certified Tayland, and it is believed there is not enough of this seed for everyone who wants it. There is a fair supply of "average quality" Thorne, but many farmers are shifting from this variety to Tayland and Seneca. A large supply of Seneca is not available, unless it is shipped in from neighboring states. Leapland is in shorter supply than it has been for the last two years, but it appears there is enough for farmers who prefer it.

Rye—Good quality rye is at a premium this year. Poor quality rye is moving into the seed trade. Unless good rye is available, it may pay to plant another small grain in place of rye for cover crop, green manure or pasture. Certified seed of recommended rye varieties is scarce. Abruzzi and Balbo are the two recommended varieties. Some seed of another satisfactory variety, Tetra Petkus, is available and can be used if the cost is not prohibitive.

Legumes
Alfalfa—Certified Williamsburg remain No. 1 on the recommended list. Seed, however, is in short supply and the prices relatively high. The same supply-price situation applies to certified Narragansett. Due to shortages of these two varieties certified Buffalo and certified Atlantic may be the logical choice in many cases, and they appear to be in good supply. Certified seed of two new alfalfa varieties, Vernal and Du Puits, is available only in

Growth of The Harness Racing Sport

Year	Horses Starting	Purses	USTA Members	Tracks	Horses Registered
1956	14,622	\$21,862,611.30	12,267	482	4,660
1955	14,548	20,626,774.10	11,754	489	4,512
1954	13,997	18,961,265.17	11,352	497	4,496
1953	13,194	18,832,740.79	10,669	503	4,885
1952	11,927	16,052,772.91	9,776	501	3,871
1951	11,187	13,119,753.57	8,731	518	4,879
1950	10,231	11,532,684.44	8,411	546	4,385
1949	9,798	11,362,785.09	7,821	593	4,140
1948	9,323	9,805,079.05	7,353	612	3,460
1947	8,563	7,338,876.98	6,717	625	3,247

THE GRAND CIRCUIT

The Grand Circuit, sometimes called the Major League of Harness Racing, was found in 1873 and was then known as "The Quadrilateral Trotting Combination." Charter member tracks were Utica, N. Y., Buffalo, N. Y., Cleveland and Springfield, Mass. Since that time new members have come and gone but the Grand Circuit has maintained its identity as the "proving ground of champions."

As presently constituted, the Grand Circuit consists of 19 tracks, some of them pari-mutuel

plant where night racing is in vogue. The backbone of the Grand Circuit, however, is still its mid-summer swing through the big state and county fairs where crowds up to 35,000 are not uncommon on big days.

A great majority of the nation's richest two and 3-year-old stakes—including the \$100,000 Hambletonian, \$65,000 Kentucky Futurity, \$70,000 Little Brown Jug and \$50,000 Illinois State Fair Colt Stakes—are raced on the Grand Circuit. President of the Grand Circuit is Octave Blake of So. Plainfield, N. J.

small quantities and therefore carries a higher price tag.

Clover—All indications are that the supply of clovers will be good and locally grown Red Clover is reduced in some areas due to drought, but there was a fair supply of carry-over seed. There appears to be plenty of Alsike, white Dutch and Ladino clover. Crimson clover seed produced in the United States is expected to be in short supply; however the supply of European seed appears good.

Hairy Vetch—Supplies are expected to be considerably lower than last year due to crop failure in some producing areas.

Grasses
The seed supply of most grasses is expected to be excellent, resulting in favorable prices. With this good supply available, farmers should insist on good quality seed.

Plant Broccoli And Cabbage in Fall Gardens

Now is the time to transplant broccoli and cabbage seedlings into the garden.

Set the plants about 18 inches apart in rows 2 feet apart. If possible, get plants that have been grown in pots or bands. When transplanting dig the holes wide and deep enough to set the roots in their natural position. Partially fill the soil around the roots and water each plant with 1 cup of starter solution. Make a starter solution by mixing one cup fertilizer, such as 5-10-10, with 3 gallons of water. It is most convenient to mix the starter solution in a 12-quart pail.

Shade the plants for a few days with little tents from news-

paper. Use soil to hold the paper tents in place.

Soak the soil around the plants once a week if there is not sufficient rainfall.

Fertilize the plants at the end of the first and fourth weeks transplanting. Use either a dry fertilizer as sidedressing and wash it in or water the plants with a solution of three cups of complete fertilizer in three gallons of water. The first sidedressing should be 6 inches from the plants; the second sidedressing 1 foot away.

Broccoli and cabbage roots are shallow and widespread. Use only very shallow cultivation. Or better yet, put a mulch of straw, grass clippings or paper around the plants and between the rows.

Protect the plants from insects by spraying or dusting frequently with rotenone or malathion.

Try to maintain an even, rapid rate of growth until harvest.

Maryland 4-H Families Host English Girl

An International Farm Youth Exchangee from England is living with two Maryland farm families. She's Miss Marion Georgina Harris from North Devon.

Families who are hosting Miss Harris are Mr. and Mrs. Allie Messer, Gaithersburg, Montgomery County, and Mr. and Mrs. George Nicholson, Largsburg, in Frederick County. She will be



WATCH REPAIR AT MODERATE PRICES

Our expert craftsmen will put your old watch back into operation . . . doing the job precisely, quickly and economically.

Sanders Jewelers

114 Lockerman St., DOVER, DEL.

SLATER & ROGERS

EXCAVATING CONTRACTORS SPECIALIZING

D-7 Cat Bulldozers - Truck

Cranes - Draglines For Land Clearing, Root Raking

Grading, Ditching and Moving Equipment

Irrigation Ponds

CALL FOR ESTIMATES

Phone SEAFORD 7619

with the Messer family until Sept. 4 and with the Nicholsons until Sept. 19. She will have some personal travel time until Sept. 27 when she returns to Washington, D. C., for orientation before sailing for England.

Miss Harris lives on a 300-acre Hankford, in North Devon, where corn and forage crops are grown in connection with beef cattle, sheep, swine and poultry. She is happy to be in Maryland during State Fair time and the Montgomery County Fair, since she is especially interested in stock judging, poultry and horses reports Roy Cassell, assisting state

4-H Club agent in charge of the IFYE program in Maryland.

She is the third international Farm Youth Exchangee to visit in Maryland this summer. Prior to coming here, she was in Indiana and also attended a conference for exchangees at the University of Wisconsin in Madison. Peggy Pfefferkorn from West Friendship is now in Finland in connection with the same program.

The International Farm Youth Exchangee, which seeks to promote better understanding between nations, is sponsored and conducted jointly by the National

4-H Club Foundation and the Cooperative Extension Service. It is financed entirely by private contributions.

Boyer Funeral Home

ANYWHERE — ANYTIME

Phone 8372

Harrington, Del.

HARRINGTON Serves Its Racegoers The Best In Photo Finish RACE TRACKS USING JONES PRECISION PHOTO FINISH SERVICE

RUNNING RACE TRACKS

- BELMONT PARK
- HIALEAH PARK
- AQUEDUCT
- SARATOGA
- GARDEN STATE PARK
- MONMOUTH PARK
- ATLANTIC CITY
- BOWIE
- DELAWARE PARK
- JAMAICA
- SUFFOLK DOWNS
- DETROIT RACE TRACK
- FAIRGROUNDS, NEW ORLEANS
- LINCOLN DOWNS
- KEENELAND
- NARRAGANSETT PARK
- BEL AIR
- HAGERSTOWN
- MARLBORO
- FT. MIAMI, TOLEDO
- UNITED HUNTS
- FAIR HILL HUNTS
- BARRINGTON FAIR
- BROCKTON FAIR
- WEYMOUTH FAIR
- MARSHFIELD FAIR
- NORTHAMPTON FAIR
- MIDDLEBOROUGH FAIR

HARNESS RACING TRACKS

- ROOSEVELT RACEWAY
- YONKERS RACEWAY
- BRANDYWINE RACEWAY
- ROSECROFT RACEWAY
- LAUREL RACEWAY
- BALTIMORE RACEWAY
- OCEAN DOWNS RACEWAY
- BUFFALO RACEWAY
- BATAVIA DOWNS
- VERNON DOWNS
- SARATOGA RACEWAY
- WOLVERINE RACEWAY
- HAZEL PARK RACEWAY
- NORTHVILLE DOWNS
- BAY STATE RACEWAY
- GRANDVIEW OVAL
- KENTUCKY RACEWAY
- FREEHOLD RACEWAY
- MAGNOLIA PARK
- HARRINGTON RACEWAY
- GODD TIME PARK
- HISTORIC
- ALLEN TOWN FAIR
- READING FAIR
- BLOOMSBURG FAIR
- CLEARFIELD FAIR
- HARRINGTON FAIR

Countries Using Jones Precision Photo Finish Equipment

- AUSTRALIA
- ARGENTINA
- BRAZIL
- CANADA
- CHILE
- CUBA
- DOMINICAN REPUBLIC

- ENGLAND
- MEXICO
- NEW ZEALAND
- PUERTO RICO
- SOUTH AFRICA
- URUGUAY
- VENEZUELA

JONES PRECISION PHOTO FINISH, INC.

2 CREST AVENUE
ELMONT, NEW YORK

BEST LUCK

To The

KENT & SUSSEX RACING ASSN.

From

The Diamond Horse Farm

MILTON, DEL.

THE HOME OF:

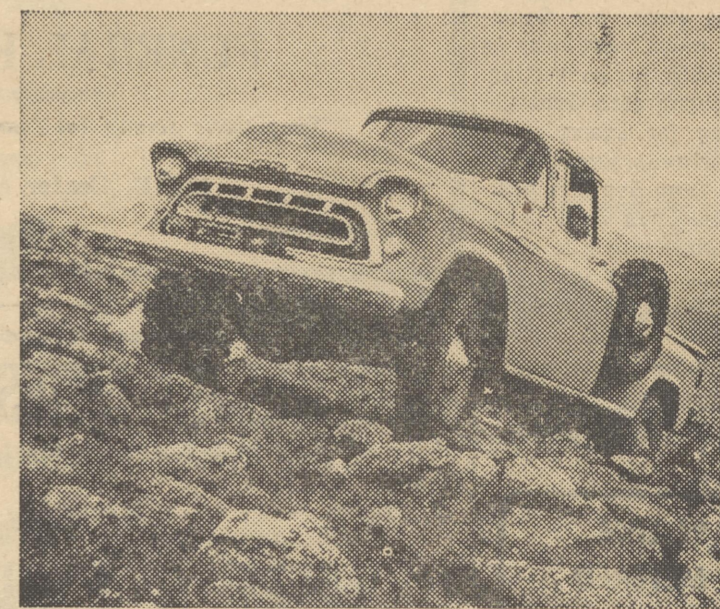
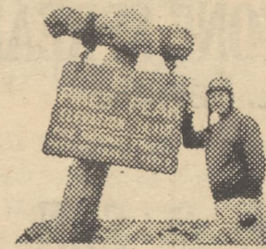
Watson E. Direct 2:03 1/2

Hayes Hanover 1:59 4/5

Excellent Facilities for
BOARDING HORSES

CHEVROLET PICKUP CLIMBS PIKES PEAK THE HARD WAY ...OFF THE ROAD!

An off-the-road run up Pikes Peak was called impossible by people who know the mountain well. But a production Chevrolet pickup actually did it . . . to prove its pulling power and ruggedness!



All the way to the top without using the road! Here the truck scales high boulder pile near the 14,110-foot summit.



Steep grade near timberline—a rugged test of power. The power and torque of Chevrolet's famous Thriftmaster 6 proved more than a match for the most difficult grades.



Miles of loose boulders and thinning air offer extreme challenge. Yet the big Chevy engine never faltered; it performed flawlessly mile after mile, all the way up the mountain!



Final effort achieves summit! Pickup conquers Pikes Peak . . . shows why Chevrolet trucks are famous for staying and saving on tough jobs! Talk trucks with your Chevrolet dealer.

CHEVROLET TASK-FORCE 57 TRUCKS

Only franchised Chevrolet dealers display this famous trademark

See Your Local Authorized Chevrolet Dealer



Co-chairmen of Kent County Committee. Left to right: Mrs. John O. Snyder of Milford and Mrs. Richard W. Comegys of Clayton.

H.H.S. Football Schedule Revised; Cheerleaders Named

A revised schedule and the appointment of cheerleaders are the latest developments in the progress of the high-school football team...

Harrington School Notes

The attendance for the first day of school at the Harrington High School and the P. S. DuPont School was 901.

Football team starts second week of work outs. And the coaching staff feels the team has fine possibilities.

\$3400 Sought In Kent County For Children

Mrs. Richard W. Comegys of Clayton and Mrs. John O. Snyder of Milford have been appointed co-chairmen of the 1957 Kent County appeal for the Children's Bureau of Delaware.

Felton

Lewis Harrington, a student of philosophy at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Mich., was the guest speaker at the worship service in the Felton Methodist Church Sunday morning.

Mrs. Mary Layfield has returned home after a visit with her cousin, Mrs. Mondelle Rapp in Derry, Pa.

ly, and Mrs. William Parsons of Seaford. Mrs. Ella Melvin had as her weekend guests, her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Melvin of Baldwin, L. I.

The first fall meeting of the W.S.C.S. of the Felton Methodist Church was held in the Sunday School room Monday evening.

It was voted that until the first of the year the meetings would be alternating—this being an evening meeting the October meeting will be held in the afternoon.

Mrs. O. B. McGinness and Mrs. George Harrington were in charge of the refreshments for the evening.

The Harrington Lions Club held their first dinner meeting of the year Monday evening at the Wonder R Restaurant.

Mrs. Mae Davis will be in charge of week of prayer service Sunday evening, Oct. 27. Mrs. Charles Bostick, Jr., is leader of the Evening Circle.

second reunion in the Felton Fire Hall Aug. 8. 97 members were present and were from: Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Virginia, Maryland, and Delaware.

The new officers for 1958 are Mrs. Virginia C. Morrow, president, Mrs. Marguerite Case Quill of Wilmington, vice president, and Mrs. Maude Case Knight of Wyoming, secretary and treasurer.

A rummage sale will be held Sept. 26 and 27 with Mrs. O. B. McGinness as chairman.

Mrs. O. B. McGinness and Mrs. George Harrington were in charge of the refreshments for the evening.

The school, coaches, and squad are fully behind football," said coach Jeffers, "and it remains to be seen if the public will support it with their attendance.

Andrewville

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Collison visited Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Collins Sr. of Greenwood Sunday evening.

Mrs. Anna Bruner of Florida has returned home after spending a week visiting her brother and sisters.

Mrs. Everett Deem is spending this week in South Carolina. Callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Butler last week were: Mr. and Mrs. Lester McConnell of Lutz, Fla., Mr. and Mrs. Warner of Delaware City, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Taylor of rural Harrington.

Mexico has a new factory producing "Ora," a powdered coffee. year and appointed special committees for the fall ladies night and Christmas Dance.

Greenwood

Recent Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. James Smith were Mr. and Mrs. John Earp and Dr. Earp of Wilmington and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Twigg of Greenwood.

Weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Banning were Mrs. Lydia Barwick of Cannon and Roy Banning of Florence, S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Thompson and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Walls Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McCready and children and Mrs. James Morgan were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lowder Vincent last Sunday.

the Hoffman's are moving to Florida because of Mr. Hoffman's health. Mrs. Luther Lyons was a Thursday afternoon caller at the home of Mrs. Medford Calhoun.

Weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Banning were Mrs. Lydia Barwick of Cannon and Roy Banning of Florence, S. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Thompson and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Walls Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McCready and children and Mrs. James Morgan were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lowder Vincent last Sunday.

the coming year will be held next Monday at 8 p.m. in the new school cafeteria. James Gray, the new president of the association will be in charge and the hospitality committee will provide refreshments.

The entire building, including the new classrooms and cafeteria will be open for inspection.

Some equipment for classrooms and also for the cafeteria has not yet been received, but it is hoped that shipment will be made within the next week.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Davis visited Mrs. Alice Martin in Harrington Sunday.

Advertisement for H.C. Little Burner Company, Inc. featuring 'COMPLETE FURNACE READY TO INSTALL IN FLOOR!' and 'FISHER APPLIANCES AND FURNITURE CO.' with contact information for Milford, Del.

Advertisement for 'SIGNS FOR SALE' and 'Private Property' with various notices and contact information.

Advertisement for Kirby & Holloway's Drive-In's Restaurants, featuring 'GOING SOUTH TO & COMING NORTH' and 'BEST OF LUCK' for a 1957 Race Meet at Harrington Raceway.

Advertisement for Kent & Sussex Motor Co. celebrating its 12th Annual Meet, Beginning Monday and Enduring For 20 Nites, with contact information for Milford, Delaware.

Called on a Dare; Now He's Calling



Eugene Anderson

The following article was taken from the Cincinnati Post. Anderson will call the races at the 12th annual meet of the Kent & Sussex Racing Association here, beginning Monday night. He will be in his eighth year of announcing the races here.

Wittingly enough, Gene Anderson talked himself into being a race track announcer.

Gene — short with sharp blue eyes and receding brown hair — gave up barbering seven years ago and started calling harness races. This is his first season in the announcer's box at Kentucky Raceway, near Florence, Ky.

"I got into this job," says Gene, "by talking when I should have been listening."

It all started back in 1950 when Gene was leading a rather quiet life as a barber in his home town, Harrington, Del. One night he decided to go to the harness races at a track just outside of Harrington.

While at the track, he got to talking to the general manager, he "popped off" about the track announcer.

"That announcer really gave me the creeps," Gene recalls. "So I spoke up and said I could do better than that."

"Well, that's what I mean about talking too much. Later I got a telephone call from the track manager, and he wanted me to call the races that night.

"At first I said no. He encouraged me. Finally, I agreed to do it, if he would let me have a spotter—someone who knew the horses—in the booth with me. I was scared to death."

But Gene's gift of gab came to his rescue. He was doing so well by the third race, the spotter decided he wasn't needed and left.

Since then, the 44-year-old ex-barber has called races at county fairs in Pennsylvania, and New York, at Ocean Downs Raceway in Maryland, and this year at Kentucky Raceway.

"Had a tough time here the first two nights," he says. "I only knew two drivers and none of the horses."

Gene says the secret of a successful track announcer is a good memory.

"I associate the driver's colors with the horse's name," is Gene's system. He calls the orders of the leaders as many as 12 times during a race, using only a pair of binoculars and quick eye-hand coordination.

Gene's first brush with harness racing wasn't as an announcer. In 1932, during the dark depression days, he traveled with a trainer and used to set up a barber shop in a stall when they would light for a meet.

At 50 cents for a haircut and 25 cents for a shave, Gene managed to get by. But he admits, calling races has barbering licked, and not by a photo finish, either.

TWO MURDER INDICTMENTS VOTED BY GRAND JURIES

Two murder indictments headed the true bills returned by grand juries in Kent and Sussex Counties Monday.

There were 29 true bills returned in all, 19 in Kent County. Other indictments included seven for manslaughter, one for rape and one for assault to commit robbery.

The Kent County murder indictment found Harvey N. Hutchins, 50, near Thompsonville, east of Frederica, the defendant. He is accused of fatally wounding his wife, Sarah E. Hutchins, 48, with a bullet from a .32 caliber revolver July 7.

Labor Camp Murder
In sessions at Georgetown the Sussex County Grand Jury brought in a murder indictment against Charles Harrison, 34, of the John Annett Labor Camp near Milford.

Harrison is charged with the shotgun death of William Scott, shot in the stomach with a 12-gauge shotgun at the camp June 20.

Kent's 19 true bills included three for manslaughter by automobile, the rape charge, and the assault to commit robbery count. The Sussex jury found the murder charge and four true bills for manslaughter.

Auto Death Defendants
The defendants in Kent's automobile fatality indictments are:

Paul Henry Knollinger, Jr., 20, an airman attached to the Dover Air Force Base, involving the fatal injury of a fellow-airman, Jack M. Mason, when the car assertedly operated by Knollinger ran into a pole at Frederica July 2.

Kenneth Tolman Clements, 20, an airman, involving the death of Mrs. Marion E. Weatherby, 65, Wilmington, a passenger in a car operated by Louise W. Davis, Wilmington, when the defendant's car allegedly ran into the back of the Davis car three miles south of Smyrna. Another charge of assault and battery by automobile for the injuries to Mrs. Davis, who is still in a Wilmington hospital, is pending against Clements.

John Schlegel, 45, driver of an automobile which overturned six miles west of Harrington, May 17 and resulted in the death of his wife, Mrs. Ruth Vincent Schlegel, Harrington, Aug. 29 from injuries sustained by her in the accident.

Assault Charged
The defendant in the assault with intent to commit robbery indictment is Richard Warren Mitchell, 21, Dover, who is accused of entering the home of Mrs. Sarah Clementine Moore, near her husband's store and service station in Salsbury Road, on the immediate outskirts of Dover, Aug. 24 and severely beating her when he was said to have been taken by surprise by her in the kitchen.

Herbert Flamer, 33, is charged with raping a 17-year-old girl in her home in Harrington Aug. 6 within only a few hours after he had been placed on probation in Superior Court on a grand larceny charge.

Other indictments returned by the Kent grand jury were: Wilbert Thomas, charged with robbing George Elmer McCleary, 80, near Greensboro, Md., of \$12 after he, with three other youths, had given the elderly man a lift. The alleged robbery occurred on Aug. 12 four miles northwest of Harrington.

Donald H. Evans and Randolph Simmons, Smyrna, indicted in separate bills charging three offenses of fourth degree burglary against each.

Burglary Faces Pair
They are accused of burglary of the Walter J. Ellis Garage in Smyrna on July 10 getting \$12.50. The Ennis and Deakne Garage, Smyrna, on the same night, getting \$150, and the Smyrna Amoco Service Station, June 19, where they got no loot.

Deputy Atty. Gen. James B. Messick explained that a number of other state police and Dover city police burglary charges against the two 18-year-old youths and another youth, Allen Brinkley, Dover, 18, are pending for future action.

Leon Stevens and Robert Bogan, the latter of Belvidere, charged with fourth-degree burglary of the Saatman and Seward Feed Mill at Kenton last Feb. 9. Bogan was recently taken into custody in Florida and extradition proceedings will be instituted for his return here.

Liquor Count Action
Merrill Russ, charged with knowingly buying, receiving, and concealing liquor stolen from the Travers Cafe, Frederica, by another man last May 27. State police recovered \$386 worth of the stolen liquor. The man charged with its theft, Alvin Clayton, a migratory worker, was

sentenced to three years' imprisonment last week.

Kenneth O'Neil Thomason and Frederick H. Coppock, charged in separate indictments with grand larceny of a motorcycle belonging to George T. Jordan, Jr., an airman, March 5.

Edna Fisher, Smyrna, charged with grand larceny of a \$633 ring belonging to Lt. Gary D. Jennings, Air Force, at a house in the 400 Block North Governors Avenue, Dover, where the officer roomed and the defendant formerly worked as a maid.

Indicted in Shooting
Laura Thompson, 35, was indicted for manslaughter in the shooting of Willie Span with a .32 calibre revolver at the George Ruos Labor Camp near Bridgeville Aug. 11.

She was represented by attorney Everett B. Warrington and entered a not guilty plea when arraigned before Superior Court Judge Andrew Christie.

The three other manslaughter indictments returned by the Sussex jurors concerned traffic fatalities, as follows:

Arthur H. Reed of Skunksville, Pa., for the death of Katherine and Francis Yerger, passengers in his car when he collided with Donald D. Green northeast of Millsboro July 27.

Joseph Leon Gray of Laurel, for the death of Ken Osburn, passenger in his car when he collided with William Thomas West on Route 13 south of Laurel July 27.

Rayfield Daniels of Ellendale, for the death of Gilbert Holt at the intersection of Routes 113 and 16 near Ellendale June 28.

Reed is on \$2,500 cash bond and will be notified to return for trial. Gray, represented by Daniel J. Layton, Jr., and Daniels, represented by Mr. Warrington, both entered pleas of not guilty and will be brought to trial.

Trinity Methodist Church Notes

Sunday School at 10 a.m., followed by morning worship at 11. The sermon topic is "The Year of Jubilee."

In the evening, worship is at 8, with the pastor's subject "A Thousand Tongues to Sing."

Tuesday evening at 8, Trinity joins with the other churches of Group II in the First Quarterly Conference, to be held in Calvary Methodist, Milford.

Also on Tuesday, the Council of Churches of Maryland-Delaware presents the Second Institute, on "The Church and the Community Appeal to Youth." Registrations to the Rev. Goodley of Denton, today at the latest.

Sunday, there is to be a special Gideon rally at 2:30, at the morning cheer Bible Conference Grounds, Sandy Cove, North East, Md. General Estrada of Mexico is the main speaker.

This coming week three of our young people go to the University of Delaware: one returns for another year, Miss Joan Shaw; two enter as freshmen, Owain Gruwell and Edward Wilcox.

MRS. ANNIE R. GRIFFITH

Mrs. Annie R. Griffith, age 75, formerly of near Andrewville, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Meta G. Barnes, at Campstone, Ariz., where she had been for the past 17 months. She had suffered a paralytic stroke about 2 months ago.

She was born near Burrowsville, the daughter of the late Lawrence and Annie Rathel Hignutt and had resided in this area all her life until the death of her husband, James Pernel Griffith in April 1956, after which she went to reside with her daughter, Mrs. Barnes.

Funeral services will be held at the Boyer Funeral Home, Harrington, Monday at 2 p.m., in charge of the Rev. Milton Elliott, pastor of Seaford Methodist Circuit.

Interment will be in Todd's Chapel Cemetery, near Greenwood.

She is survived by four children, Mrs. Lottie G. Adams, Housen; J. Franklin Griffith, Greenwood; Harvey Griffith, Greenwood; and Mrs. Barnes.

She also has 13 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday evening.

Births

BEEBE HOSPITAL, LEWES
Sept. 4
Mr. and Mrs. Fred I. Gustafson of Rehoboth, boy

Sept. 6
Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Bedford Cardin, Sr., Lewes, boy

Mr. and Mrs. Wellington O. Hicks, Jr., of Rehoboth, girl

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Savin, Jr., of Lewes, girl

Sept. 7
Mr. and Mrs. J. Thomas, of Lewes, boy

Betty Louise Layton Weds Wm. Chambers, Jr.

Asbury Methodist Church, Harrington, was the setting for the double ring ceremony, uniting Miss Betty Louise Layton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur B. Layton, Jr., Harrington, and Mr. William M. Chambers Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Chambers Sr. of Viola, on Saturday, August 31 at 8 P.M. The candle-light ceremony was performed by Rev. Robert E. VanCleaf of Middletown. The church was decorated with white gladiolas and ferns. A white aisle carpet for the bridal party was used.

Mr. Melvin Brobst, organist, was accompanied by Mr. Leon Donovan who sang "I Love You Truly", "Because", and "The Lord's Prayer".

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of white Nylon Tulle and Chantilly lace, fashioned with a fitted bodice and long sleeves. The bouffant skirt was tiers of nylon tulle with an overskirt of lace. The scalloped neckline was accented with lace applique and embroidered with seed pearls and sequins. Her finger tip veil was gathered to a matching lace crown, adorned with sequins and seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of white roses and pom pom with a white orchid center.

Mrs. Virginia Tyrrell of Salisbury, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. She wore a street length dress of light blue lace over taffeta, featuring a round neckline in front and v-shaped in the back. Her head band was of matching lace, accented with seed pearls. She wore lace mits and carried a fan of pink satin with white pom poms and blue baby breath.

The bridesmaids, Miss Margaret Hill, Seaford; Miss Janet Stevenson, Rehoboth; Mrs. Janice Welch and Miss Lena Voss, both of Harrington, wore pink dresses, identical to the matron of honor. Matching head bands and mits completed their ensemble. They carried fans of blue satin with white pom poms and pink baby breath.

Miss Linda Dill of Wilmington was the flower girl. She wore a light blue nylon dress with a wide satin sash, a flower head band, and carried a basket of pink and white carnations. Layton Coverdale of Salisbury, nephew of the bride, was ring bearer.

Clifton Chambers, cousin of the bridegroom, served as best man. Ushers were George Paskey, Raymond Welch, both of Harrington, Louis Palmatory, Sudlersville, Md., and William Johnston, Syracuse, N. Y.

The bride's mother was attired in a dress of light blue brocade on white linen. White accessories and a white orchid corsage on blue net completed her ensemble.

The bridegroom's mother wore a light-blue lace dress with white accessories and wore a white orchid corsage.

The total labor force of Kuwait now numbers around 90,000.

Attention is called to the General Contract Provision, the Specifications and the Contract Agreement in the Proposal.

The contract will be awarded or rejected within 30 days from the date of opening the proposals. Bidders must submit proposals upon complete forms as provided by the Department for bidding purposes.

The envelope containing the proposal must be marked proposal for State Highway Department Contract No. ... Each proposal must be submitted in a separate envelope.

The right is reserved to reject any or all bids.

Proposals may be obtained any time after September 9, 1957, at the office of the Equipment Engineer in the Arden Building, Dover, Delaware.

September 9, 1957
Dover, Delaware
2t 9-20 exp. b

DELAWARE STATE HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT
By: J. Gordon Smith, Chairman
R. A. Haber, Chief Engineer

FOR FORTH-30 FOOT HOUSE TRAILER
Phone Billings. Phone 6382.
11

THURS., FRI., & SAT., SEPT. 12-13-14

SUNDAY & MONDAY, SEPT. 15 & 16

WHEN YOUR TOP GUN, ONE THING PREYS ON YOUR MIND... FASTEST GUN ALIVE... GORDON CRAWFORD... JIMMY CRAIN

SYGARS OF relentless searching... JOHN WAYNE... THE SEARCHERS... JEFFREY HUNTER... VERA MILES... WARD BOND... NATALIE WOOD

NOW GABY knew what it meant to LOVE!... GABY... LESLIE CARON... JOHN KERR... and to LOSE!... MARGARET O'BRIEN... CHARLOTTE GREENWOOD

THE THRILL OF THE TURTLE... GLORY... SUPERSCOPE... MARGARET O'BRIEN... CHARLOTTE GREENWOOD

THE Magnificent Mafador... CINEMASCOPE... MAUREEN O'HARA... ANTHONY QUINN

KIRK DOUGLAS... MUST FOR LIFE... THE most revealing life-inspired story... ANTHONY QUINN... JAMES EARL RAY... PAMELA SIMON

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 17 & 18

THE Magnificent Mafador... CINEMASCOPE... MAUREEN O'HARA... ANTHONY QUINN

KIRK DOUGLAS... MUST FOR LIFE... THE most revealing life-inspired story... ANTHONY QUINN... JAMES EARL RAY... PAMELA SIMON

YOU'LL MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT MOVIE CENTER

Milford Memorial School of Nursing Holds Graduation

At the recent commencement exercises of the Milford Memorial Hospital School of Nursing, another award honoring the graduates of our nursing school was instituted. The Milford Rotary Club, to pay continual honor to a man who was very active in community affairs, has established the Charles E. Varney Memorial Award.

A certificate and cash prize is to be presented to the student who during her training, exemplifies the highest qualities of the nursing profession. A plaque bearing the likeness of Charles E. Varney and suitably inscribed with the annual winner's name is to be installed in the Nurses Home. The plaque was unveiled at the Sept. 9, meeting of the Rotary Club and will be mounted in the Nursing Home in the very near future.

Mr. Varney had been very active in the hospital, having served as a member of its board since 1925, and administrator for the past 10 years. He was also a charter member of the Milford Rotary Club, one of the organizers and past presidents of the Delaware State Volunteer Firemen's Association.

Among other things he also was one of the organizers and past presidents of the local Carlisle Fire Company. The award was presented this year to Miss Gertrude Mary Dickerson of Laurel.

In addition to the newly established Charles E. Varney Memorial Award, there were two other presentations of awards at the graduation. Miss Grace Beachy of Greenwood, was the recipient of the Doctor O. V. James Award for Surgery sponsored by the Medical Staff of the hospital.

Miss Virginia McDowell of Greenwood, received the award established by the Ladies Auxiliary of the hospital for the highest scholastic average during the 3 years of training.

Mothers in Mahalapye, Bechuanaland, rushed out and brought in their babies when a stray baboon charged down the main street of the village. The baboon was killed.

Turkey's third new exploratory well is being drilled near Luleburgaz in Thrace.

Mothers in Mahalapye, Bechuanaland, rushed out and brought in their babies when a stray baboon charged down the main street of the village. The baboon was killed.

Turkey's third new exploratory well is being drilled near Luleburgaz in Thrace.

Mothers in Mahalapye, Bechuanaland, rushed out and brought in their babies when a stray baboon charged down the main street of the village. The baboon was killed.

Turkey's third new exploratory well is being drilled near Luleburgaz in Thrace.

Mothers in Mahalapye, Bechuanaland, rushed out and brought in their babies when a stray baboon charged down the main street of the village. The baboon was killed.

Turkey's third new exploratory well is being drilled near Luleburgaz in Thrace.

Mothers in Mahalapye, Bechuanaland, rushed out and brought in their babies when a stray baboon charged down the main street of the village. The baboon was killed.

Turkey's third new exploratory well is being drilled near Luleburgaz in Thrace.

Mothers in Mahalapye, Bechuanaland, rushed out and brought in their babies when a stray baboon charged down the main street of the village. The baboon was killed.

Turkey's third new exploratory well is being drilled near Luleburgaz in Thrace.

Mothers in Mahalapye, Bechuanaland, rushed out and brought in their babies when a stray baboon charged down the main street of the village. The baboon was killed.

Turkey's third new exploratory well is being drilled near Luleburgaz in Thrace.

Mothers in Mahalapye, Bechuanaland, rushed out and brought in their babies when a stray baboon charged down the main street of the village. The baboon was killed.

Turkey's third new exploratory well is being drilled near Luleburgaz in Thrace.

Mothers in Mahalapye, Bechuanaland, rushed out and brought in their babies when a stray baboon charged down the main street of the village. The baboon was killed.

Turkey's third new exploratory well is being drilled near Luleburgaz in Thrace.

Mothers in Mahalapye, Bechuanaland, rushed out and brought in their babies when a stray baboon charged down the main street of the village. The baboon was killed.

Turkey's third new exploratory well is being drilled near Luleburgaz in Thrace.

W.S.C.S. Notes

The Asbury W.S.C.S. met at the Collins Hall of Asbury Church Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m. with a nice turn out of members. Mrs. Richard Gibson asked as many members as possible to attend the fall Seminar meeting which will be held at Dover Century Club Sept. 25. Clara Tatman and Joan Welch gave inspiring reports about their studies at camp this summer and thanked the W.S.C.S. for sponsoring them. Mrs. O. T. Roberts was in charge of an impressive pledge service entitled "Mission Cinerama".

The Asbury W.S.C.S. met at the Collins Hall of Asbury Church Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m. with a nice turn out of members. Mrs. Richard Gibson asked as many members as possible to attend the fall Seminar meeting which will be held at Dover Century Club Sept. 25. Clara Tatman and Joan Welch gave inspiring reports about their studies at camp this summer and thanked the W.S.C.S. for sponsoring them. Mrs. O. T. Roberts was in charge of an impressive pledge service entitled "Mission Cinerama".

The Asbury W.S.C.S. met at the Collins Hall of Asbury Church Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m. with a nice turn out of members. Mrs. Richard Gibson asked as many members as possible to attend the fall Seminar meeting which will be held at Dover Century Club Sept. 25. Clara Tatman and Joan Welch gave inspiring reports about their studies at camp this summer and thanked the W.S.C.S. for sponsoring them. Mrs. O. T. Roberts was in charge of an impressive pledge service entitled "Mission Cinerama".

The Asbury W.S.C.S. met at the Collins Hall of Asbury Church Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m. with a nice turn out of members. Mrs. Richard Gibson asked as many members as possible to attend the fall Seminar meeting which will be held at Dover Century Club Sept. 25. Clara Tatman and Joan Welch gave inspiring reports about their studies at camp this summer and thanked the W.S.C.S. for sponsoring them. Mrs. O. T. Roberts was in charge of an impressive pledge service entitled "Mission Cinerama".

The Asbury W.S.C.S. met at the Collins Hall of Asbury Church Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m. with a nice turn out of members. Mrs. Richard Gibson asked as many members as possible to attend the fall Seminar meeting which will be held at Dover Century Club Sept. 25. Clara Tatman and Joan Welch gave inspiring reports about their studies at camp this summer and thanked the W.S.C.S. for sponsoring them. Mrs. O. T. Roberts was in charge of an impressive pledge service entitled "Mission Cinerama".

The Asbury W.S.C.S. met at the Collins Hall of Asbury Church Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m. with a nice turn out of members. Mrs. Richard Gibson asked as many members as possible to attend the fall Seminar meeting which will be held at Dover Century Club Sept. 25. Clara Tatman and Joan Welch gave inspiring reports about their studies at camp this summer and thanked the W.S.C.S. for sponsoring them. Mrs. O. T. Roberts was in charge of an impressive pledge service entitled "Mission Cinerama".

The Asbury W.S.C.S. met at the Collins Hall of Asbury Church Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m. with a nice turn out of members. Mrs. Richard Gibson asked as many members as possible to attend the fall Seminar meeting which will be held at Dover Century Club Sept. 25. Clara Tatman and Joan Welch gave inspiring reports about their studies at camp this summer and thanked the W.S.C.S. for sponsoring them. Mrs. O. T. Roberts was in charge of an impressive pledge service entitled "Mission Cinerama".

The Asbury W.S.C.S. met at the Collins Hall of Asbury Church Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m. with a nice turn out of members. Mrs. Richard Gibson asked as many members as possible to attend the fall Seminar meeting which will be held at Dover Century Club Sept. 25. Clara Tatman and Joan Welch gave inspiring reports about their studies at camp this summer and thanked the W.S.C.S. for sponsoring them. Mrs. O. T. Roberts was in charge of an impressive pledge service entitled "Mission Cinerama".

The Asbury W.S.C.S. met at the Collins Hall of Asbury Church Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m. with a nice turn out of members. Mrs. Richard Gibson asked as many members as possible to attend the fall Seminar meeting which will be held at Dover Century Club Sept. 25. Clara Tatman and Joan Welch gave inspiring reports about their studies at camp this summer and thanked the W.S.C.S. for sponsoring them. Mrs. O. T. Roberts was in charge of an impressive pledge service entitled "Mission Cinerama".

The Asbury W.S.C.S. met at the Collins Hall of Asbury Church Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m. with a nice turn out of members. Mrs. Richard Gibson asked as many members as possible to attend the fall Seminar meeting which will be held at Dover Century Club Sept. 25. Clara Tatman and Joan Welch gave inspiring reports about their studies at camp this summer and thanked the W.S.C.S. for sponsoring them. Mrs. O. T. Roberts was in charge of an impressive pledge service entitled "Mission Cinerama".

The Asbury W.S.C.S. met at the Collins Hall of Asbury Church Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m. with a nice turn out of members. Mrs. Richard Gibson asked as many members as possible to attend the fall Seminar meeting which will be held at Dover Century Club Sept. 25. Clara Tatman and Joan Welch gave inspiring reports about their studies at camp this summer and thanked the W.S.C.S. for sponsoring them. Mrs. O. T. Roberts was in charge of an impressive pledge service entitled "Mission Cinerama".

The Asbury W.S.C.S. met at the Collins Hall of Asbury Church Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m. with a nice turn out of members. Mrs. Richard Gibson asked as many members as possible to attend the fall Seminar meeting which will be held at Dover Century Club Sept. 25. Clara Tatman and Joan Welch gave inspiring reports about their studies at camp this summer and thanked the W.S.C.S. for sponsoring them. Mrs. O. T. Roberts was in charge of an impressive pledge service entitled "Mission Cinerama".

The Asbury W.S.C.S. met at the Collins Hall of Asbury Church Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m. with a nice turn out of members. Mrs. Richard Gibson asked as many members as possible to attend the fall Seminar meeting which will be held at Dover Century Club Sept. 25. Clara Tatman and Joan Welch gave inspiring reports about their studies at camp this summer and thanked the W.S.C.S. for sponsoring them. Mrs. O. T. Roberts was in charge of an impressive pledge service entitled "Mission Cinerama".

The Asbury W.S.C.S. met at the Collins Hall of Asbury Church Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m. with a nice turn out of members. Mrs. Richard Gibson asked as many members as possible to attend the fall Seminar meeting which will be held at Dover Century Club Sept. 25. Clara Tatman and Joan Welch gave inspiring reports about their studies at camp this summer and thanked the W.S.C.S. for sponsoring them. Mrs. O. T. Roberts was in charge of an impressive pledge service entitled "Mission Cinerama".

The Asbury W.S.C.S. met at the Collins Hall of Asbury Church Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m. with a nice turn out of members. Mrs. Richard Gibson asked as many members as possible to attend the fall Seminar meeting which will be held at Dover Century Club Sept. 25. Clara Tatman and Joan Welch gave inspiring reports about their studies at camp this summer and thanked the W.S.C.S. for sponsoring them. Mrs. O. T. Roberts was in charge of an impressive pledge service entitled "Mission Cinerama".

The Asbury W.S.C.S. met at the Collins Hall of Asbury Church Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m. with a nice turn out of members. Mrs. Richard Gibson asked as many members as possible to attend the fall Seminar meeting which will be held at Dover Century Club Sept. 25. Clara Tatman and Joan Welch gave inspiring reports about their studies at camp this summer and thanked the W.S.C.S. for sponsoring them. Mrs. O. T. Roberts was in charge of an impressive pledge service entitled "Mission Cinerama".

The Asbury W.S.C.S. met at the Collins Hall of Asbury Church Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m. with a nice turn out of members. Mrs. Richard Gibson asked as many members as possible to attend the fall Seminar meeting which will be held at Dover Century Club Sept. 25. Clara Tatman and Joan Welch gave inspiring reports about their studies at camp this summer and thanked the W.S.C.S. for sponsoring them. Mrs. O. T. Roberts was in charge of an impressive pledge service entitled "Mission Cinerama".

The Asbury W.S.C.S. met at the Collins Hall of Asbury Church Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m. with a nice turn out of members. Mrs. Richard Gibson asked as many members as possible to attend the fall Seminar meeting which will be held at Dover Century Club Sept. 25. Clara Tatman and Joan Welch gave inspiring reports about their studies at camp this summer and thanked the W.S.C.S. for sponsoring them. Mrs. O. T. Roberts was in charge of an impressive pledge service entitled "Mission Cinerama".

The Asbury W.S.C.S. met at the Collins Hall of Asbury Church Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m. with a nice turn out of members. Mrs. Richard Gibson asked as many members as possible to attend the fall Seminar meeting which will be held at Dover Century Club Sept. 25. Clara Tatman and Joan Welch gave inspiring reports about their studies at camp this summer and thanked the W.S.C.S. for sponsoring them. Mrs. O. T. Roberts was in charge of an impressive pledge service entitled "Mission Cinerama".

The Asbury W.S.C.S. met at the Collins Hall of Asbury Church Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m. with a nice turn out of members. Mrs. Richard Gibson asked as many members as possible to attend the fall Seminar meeting which will be held at Dover Century Club Sept. 25. Clara Tatman and Joan Welch gave inspiring reports about their studies at camp this summer and thanked the W.S.C.S. for sponsoring them. Mrs. O. T. Roberts was in charge of an impressive pledge service entitled "Mission Cinerama".

The Asbury W.S.C.S. met at the Collins Hall of Asbury Church Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m. with a nice turn out of members. Mrs. Richard Gibson asked as many members as possible to attend the fall Seminar meeting which will be held at Dover Century Club Sept. 25. Clara Tatman and Joan Welch gave inspiring reports about their studies at camp this summer and thanked the W.S.C.S. for sponsoring them. Mrs. O. T. Roberts was in charge of an impressive pledge service entitled "Mission Cinerama".

The Asbury W.S.C.S. met at the Collins Hall of Asbury Church Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m. with a nice turn out of members. Mrs. Richard Gibson asked as many members as possible to attend the fall Seminar meeting which will be held at Dover Century Club Sept. 25. Clara Tatman and Joan Welch gave inspiring reports about their studies at camp this summer and thanked the W.S.C.S. for sponsoring them. Mrs. O. T. Roberts was in charge of an impressive pledge service entitled "Mission Cinerama".

<