SIX CENTS PER COPY

14th Annual Fall Race Meet Opens Here Tuesday

With the passage by Congress January. He is a resident of of legislation to correct abuses Greenwood. of organized labor, the unions Alan Rutledge, a teacher in are on the defense. Hence, it is Harrington schools, a guest, said a good time for the businessman that a state convention of student to get on the offence, Hall councils would be held here Nov. Downes, executive secretary of 17. There would be between 250 the Small Business Council of and 300 students and 30 to 40 Delaware, Inc., told the Chamber teachers present, he added. Conof Commerce Tuesday at The tinuing, he commented that on

South America as an employees here and that some 600 teachers relations counsellor, told of the were expected to attend. money spent by unions in poli- Rutledge, who is also a City

small businessman got a fair break. He quoted James R. Hof-fa, Teamsters Union head, as Softball News Now we have to organize what Felton 13-11. don't belong to us to stay in make money—not for profit; we wood nosed Felton in a thriller Peter Townsend, cousin of the Arsht, attorney for the Highare a non-profit organization, but to expand. We are out for every ing Greenwood behind 9-3 ral- The bride wore a gown of silk One of these was a \$10,000,000 quarter we can get."

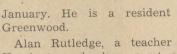
below the Delaware and Chesapeake Canal there was an opportunity for new industry, but that there must be a reasonable labor Greenwood atmosphere and this called for H. A. C. legislation.

As an example of injustice Moose here, he said that after the Tuesday meeting he was going to Milford where, he explained. a trucking company wanted to have a local contractor build a plant addition. The teamsters union, he said, said that if the plant was built by local help, instead of organized labor from upstate, it would picket the trucking company.

The purpose of Downes visit was to secure members for his being was twofold:

pending a meeting of civic inter- these 34, 12 were new positions. ender orchid.

Vincent Lobe, an optometrist, grade. saying he would locate here in



March 11, the Kent County Edu-Downes, who spent 15 years in cational Association would meet

tics and warned it was time for councilman, recommended that the small businessman to organ- the community give recognition ize if he wished to be heard. to these conventions. He sug-The Small Business Council gested signs of welcome, booths was organized two months ago. at the meeting place, and litera-Downes, on a visit from South ture, about things of interest in Downes, on a visit from South ture, about things of interest in the community, to be distributed to his home city, Dover, the community, to be distributed money the state owes them. was persuaded to accept his new to the guests. The matter was He explained his group was Betterment Committee of which daughter of Mr. and Mrs. How-porarily, the new fiscal dinot antilabor or antianything, J. C. Messner, superintendent of ard E. Henry, of Felton, was lemna presented by the attorbut it wanted to see that the Harrington schools, is chairman. married Saturday afternoon to ney general's opinion holding

St. Louis Post-Dispatch, March League ended it's season with ed by the Rev. Ralph Barrett, adopted. 4, 1956: "The future of labor- Greenwood, the season-long lead- performed the ceremony. The It was also generally agreed management relations is big la- er, winning the pennant by a bride was given away by her —without any specific method bor and big business, for there margin of two games over the father, superintendent of Felton being stated—that the state will is no room for the small business | Harrington Athletic Club and Schools. A reception was held in have to raise more revenue. or the small union. That is un- Felton teams which tied for sec- the church social hall. fortunate, but true. We have ond H.A.C. took the second spot Maid of honor was Miss Joan The four-hour session in the reached the saturation point. by winning a play-off game with Reed, of Middletown. Brides Governor's office, following a

business. We are in business to Wednesday night when Green- Rhoads, Phoenix, Md., and Mrs. two bills drafted by S. Samuel 10-9. In the seventh and final inn- bride, of Somerville, N. J. Downes, continuing, said that lied for seven runs to eke out organza and chantilly lace, ac- bond bill. It met Republican

> FINAL STANDINGS Felton Legion

H.A.C. - 13 — Felton - 11 (Final Playoffs) Greenwood - 10 — Felton - 9

Caesar Rodney School News

trict were required to fill the her costume.

ests, on the pool, the same eve- Mrs. Eleanor Porter of Milford, Best man was Joseph Evans, ters.

(Continued on Page 8)



Mrs. Louise Rhoads

maids were Mrs. David Rhoads, sandwich luncheon in his suite, The final play-offs started Cockeysville, Md.; Mrs. William at Legislative Hall, approved

L line and long sleeves. The gown fore the legislature adjourned

topping softly pleated skirts fin-tingencies. pons in their hair and carried \$14,000,000.

a graduate of Bob Jones Uni- of Street, Md. Ushers were Ar- The bond bill also authorizes Greenwood. Burial will be in A letter was read from Dr. versity will teach in the first thur Henry, brother of the bride, the state's "issuing officers" (the Bridgeville Cemetery. (Continued on Page 8)

MEN'S BOOSTER CLASS OF 1941 - Thru the courtesy of Samuel A. Short Jr., we ernment, and to permit the Highhave this photo of a Bible Class of Asbury Methodist Church. Those in the picture rowed funds to pay money due are (left to right) front row: W. A. Wheeler, Edgar Legates, Luster Rogers, John the contractors. Chipman, Joseph Betts. Second row-Alden Ramsdell, Dewitt Tatman, Everett Hall, Turning to the fiscal dilemma Edgar Hill, John Colwell, Wilson Holden. Third row—George Abbott, Robert J. Wix, created by the attorney general's E. L. Derrickson, Samuel Raughley, and Elmer West. Fourth row—Samuel Johnson, opinion on what items must be bor Day by the Sunday School. John Abbott, Odoth Brown, Joseph Laws. Standing—Horace E. Quillen and Mrs. Lorenzo of money the state can appropriate, the meeting tentatively merrymaking. The Tarzan swing Has Heart Attack Eugene Wilt, A. Stanley Wyatt, Clarence Shockley, Samuel A. Short, Jr., Clarence Kemp, agreed the way to solve the attracted the Juniors while the Thomas Chambers, Mark W. Warren, and Charles Derrickson. Now deceased are Messrs. problem is to produce a new Primaries were to be found all Chipman, Betts, E. L. Derrickson, Abbott, McKnatt, Smith, Lucas, and Shockley. The class was organized in the fall of 1923, with Mrs. Jones, now deceased as teacher. Two class was organized in the fall of 1923, with Mrs. Jones, now deceased, as teacher. Two The General Assembly has aleven visited the wading pool charter members, still attending, are Mr. Quillen and William Stokes. The class has ready adopted a resolution set- clothes and all. There was keen sponsored many functions, such as plays, hobby shows, and ice cream festivals, and has ting \$73,500,000 as the state's competition between several morial Hospital. helped in building campaigns, painting, and in paying off many departments. At one time, Everett Hall conducted an ovehestry composed of Sunday School members. The time, Everett Hall conducted an orchestra composed of Sunday School members. The certain items considered part of first time managed to score two firm wants to produce a line of proving. No charges were pre-Musical Saboteurs also comes from this class.

The General Assembly will go back into session Monday at p. m. Democratic legislative leaders announced Tuesday night, after reaching tentative agreement with Republican leaders Tuesday afternoon on ways of dealing with some of the state's more pressing problems.

The legislative leaders, meeting with Gov. J. Caleb Boggs at Dover, tentatively agreed cn: 1. A method of writing a \$14,000,000 Highway Department bond bill satisfactory to both

2. A method of borrowing

turned over to the Community Miss Louise Marqueen Henry, 3. A method of solving, tem-John Neely Rhoads, son of Mr. that the Legislature has approand Mrs. J. D. Rhoads, of Rocks, priated more than it legally Md., at Felton Methodist Church. can under the revenue estisaying in an interview in the Harrington Softball The Rev. Hugh Johnson, assist- mate the General Assembly has

2 Bills Approved

way Department.

cented with irridescent sequins, demand for itemization, which fashioned with a sabrina neck- sank the omnibus bond bill beds centered with a white Highway Department on Sept. 16, listing projects for two years The maid of honor and brides- The bill would provide \$10,000, maids were identically gowned 000 for one year's projects, with featuring bell-shaped sleeves and available for emergencies or con-

ished at the waitline with a The meeting decided to add large bow. The maid of honor to this bill \$350,000 for beach carried a bouquet of bronze pom erosion control, \$750,000 for friends, from all over the East, then had dinner at the Hotel pons and wore a headband of the suburban roads, and \$2,900,000 attended the Bar Mitzvah Satur-, Milford, same flower. The bridesmaids for hard surfacing dirt roads— day of Stuart Alan Greenberg, wore crescents of yellow pom making the bill come to an even son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry

organization whose reason for C. R. Adds New Staff Members bouquets of the same flower. The bond bill incorporated sug-Caesar Rodney Special School The mother of the bride wore gestions from Henry J. Ridgely, a.m., with Bar Mitzvah services five-piece orchestra furnished es a Herculean task in an effort gestions from Henry J. Ridgely, a.m., with Bar Mitzvah services five-piece orchestra furnished es a Herculean task in an effort gestions from Henry J. Ridgely, a.m., with Bar Mitzvah services five-piece orchestra furnished es a Herculean task in an effort gestions from Henry J. Ridgely, a.m., with Bar Mitzvah services five-piece orchestra furnished es a Herculean task in an effort gestions from Henry J. Ridgely, a.m., with Bar Mitzvah services five-piece orchestra furnished es a Herculean task in an effort gestions from Henry J. Ridgely, a.m., with Bar Mitzvah services five-piece orchestra furnished es a Herculean task in an effort gestions from Henry J. Ridgely, a.m., with Bar Mitzvah services five-piece orchestra furnished es a Herculean task in an effort gestions from Henry J. Ridgely, a.m., with Bar Mitzvah services five-piece orchestra furnished es a Herculean task in an effort gestions from Henry J. Ridgely, a.m., with Bar Mitzvah services five-piece orchestra furnished es a Herculean task in an effort gestions from Henry J. Ridgely, a.m., with Bar Mitzvah services five-piece orchestra furnished es a Herculean task in an effort gestions from Henry J. Ridgely, a.m., with Bar Mitzvah services five-piece orchestra furnished es a Herculean task in an effort gestion for the bridge of the brid 1. To protect the small busi
Order of the Legislative Re
order of the Legislative Re
order of Policy nessman against unfair legisla- of new staff members to almost a back panel of satin. Matching ference Bureau. He and Arsht er, in charge of Rabbi Jacob ing. complete it faculty needs. Thir- accessories and a corsage of both attended the conference. 2. To promote the welfare of ty-four teachers new to the dismanuse cymbidiums completed Both had prepared drafts of bond bills the third draft was the one In other business, the building number of vacancies created by The bridegroom's mother wore considered and adopted. Now it of a swimming pool was dis- resignations, retirements, and in- a gown of dusty rose crepe with will be expanded to include the cussed but no action was taken, creases in student population. Of matching accessories and a lav-three other items, all of which Route 13, near Farmington, will are Highway Department mat-

of Felton; David Rhoads, brother Governor, Secretary of State and Treasurer) to borrow money in anticipation of the issuance of the bonds.

Alternate Method

ing money to pay road contractors money which is due them and has not been paid because the federal government has slowed down on reimbursing the state for its share in federally aided road projects. The state owed the contractors \$1,449,000 at the said they will halt highway construction Sept. 15 if they don't out of work.

The legislative leaders ap of Bridgeville. proved a bill which would authorize the issuing officers to borrow against the money due the state by the federal gov-

included in figuring the amount

(Continued on Page 8)

Applications Made For All Stalls; **Increased Purses and Mezzanine Floor**

President



terminated in a chapel train. A by using a recommendation from President of the Kent & Sussex Racing Association and the fingertip veil of French illusion Leslie Washburn New York bond Kent & Sussex Fair Association, J. Gordon Smith, native tions and works the year Mrs. Clifford Hall will be the around at it. fell from a crown of seed pearls. attorney. The bill refers to a res- of Harrington, has long taken an active part in both organ-She carried a bouquet of white olution, to be adopted by the izations. He is also chairman of the Delaware State High-H.H.S. Starts

in bisque satin, the fitted bodices \$2,000,000 of the money to be Bar Mitzvah of Stuart Alan Greenberg Is Attended by More Than 100 Persons

More than 100 relatives and Kurland. The immediate family Greenberg.

the cafeteria of Harrington

Mrs. Harry Donovan

Services for Mrs. Jennie Donobe held at 2 p.m., Friday at the

Mrs. Donovan died Wednesday in Milford Memorial Hospial after a long illness. Born in Millsboro, she had spent most of her life in Sussex County. She lived The meeting agreed, however, in Bridgeville 39 years before Greenwood, girl on an alternate way of borrow- moving to near Farmington a

> She was known as Aunt Jen- Sept. 5 nie in the Bridgeville area. She Mr. and Mrs. George Davidson, was a member of the Church of Dagsboro, boy God at Bridgeville.

In addition to her husband, Georgetown, girl she is survived by three sons, Sept. 6 Linwood, of Farmington; Charles, end of August, when the federal of Wilmington, and Brantley, of Millsboro, boy government owed the state about Milford; two daughters, Mrs. \$1,790.000 The contractors have Gertrude Hitchens, of Wilming- Greenwood, girl ton, and Miss Mildred Donovan, Mr. and Mrs. George Hedley, national. of Milton; seven grandchildren; Harbeson, girl get their money, and that would five great-grandchildren; a bro- Sept. 7 put an estimated 8,000 persons ther, Benjamin J. Shockley, and a sister, Mrs. Anna Tettmer, both Milton, girl

Bible Presbyterian Church Notes

Meets in the New Century Club, Milford, Church Avenue. Federalsburg, boy The Rev. Frank R. Mood, pas-

A gala picnic was enjoyed Labor Day by the Sunday School. Wheeler's Park in Harrington Judge Stevenson (Continued on Page 8)

Births Milford Memorial Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Milam, Ellendale, girl Mr. and Mrs. Love Forrest Milford, girl

Mr. and Mrs. Kendall Hopkins, Milton, boy Mr. and Mrs. Granville Mitchell, Milford, boy

Sept. 4 Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Melson, Dagsboro, boy

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shea,

Milton, boy Mr. and Mrs. George Senka,

Milford, boy Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mitas, Milford, boy

Mr. and Mrs. John Phillips, Rehoboth, boy

W. Marion Stevenson, judge of Sussex Counties, suffered a heart han, is in Delaware Hospital attack at his home in Frederica with a fractured skull suffered Monday and is in Milford Me- Friday afternoon when he was

AWellington, New Zealand, American greeting cards

Applications have been received for stall space for 475 trotters and pacers as the 14th annual fall harness meet of the Kent & Sussex Racing Association gets underway here Tuesday night.

The nine races nightly will start at 8:30 o'clock with the daily-double windows closing at 8:20 o'clock.

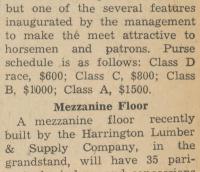
General Manager

T. Brinton Holloway

Football Practice

By Keith S. Burgess

Coach Bill Smith, former



& Supply Company, in the grandstand, will have 35 parimutuel windows and concessions and rest rooms. Officials

An increased purse schedule is

The following officials will

preside: Presiding judge, Harold J. Berry; associate judges, Cecil Wheatley and Essel Farlow; patrol judges, Fred Greenly, David Knapp, and Robert Long.

Mike Slaughter will again be the paddock judge, with Paul Hamilton starting the horses with the Fetrow starting gate. Nellie T. Brinton Holloway has been Hobbs will be the marshal and timers in the stand will be Hargeneral manager and assist- timers in the stand year general manager and assist- vey Griffith, Eldridge Lusby, ant treasurer of the Kent & and Loarn Callaway. Jim Lang-Sussex Racing Association ford, who has been coming here since 1949. He has also been many years, will manage the

general manager and secre- mutuels. Dick Case will again be the tary of the Kent & Sussex classifier and race secretary. A. County Fair, Inc., since that B. Parsons will be the track time. He is the first general photographer.

manager of both organiza- will be the official veterinarian. clerk of the course. Al Taylor will be program director. Ralph Retler will do the announcing the first of the meeting, being relieved by Harry Prentiss for the windup. These gentlemen replace Eugene Anderson, whose present job prevents him from taking over.

Washington College athlete, is Stables from the following drilling a squad of some 43 can- persons are expected to be on didates in preparation for the hand: Jim Stokley, Ellis Myer, opening game of the season next Tom Lewis, Olin Davis, Glenn At 7:30 p.m., 100 guests met in Friday night at Middletown. Garnsey, Jack Quinn, Jack Bur-The team was hard-hit by ton, Bob Webb (leading driver The ceremony started at 10 School for a catered dinner. A graduation and consequently fac- at Ocean Downs), Pat Hubbard, to make a respectable showing Buckson, Dave Legum, George in the pigskin sport this year. and Bobby Hobbs, Manny Rob-Lettermen back include Ron Col- inson, Lindale Coverdale, Frank lison, Jim McDonald, Jim Tem- Albertson, Clinton Crook, Charple, David Martin, George Bal- les Marsh, and Bill Savage. Two derson and George Pfeiffer. Minnesota drivers, Goldberg and Other players being counted up- Hulbert, whose first names have on for help are Don Butler, Bill not been ascertained, will bring in 11 horses.

Lions To Entertain District Governor Monday

Lions Club will be hosts to its Master Key Award, a Merit Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Smith, district governor, Constant J. Award, and an extension award. Briggs of Wilmington Manor, at The district governor also The Wonder R on U. S. 13, Har- visited Murderkill Lions at Fredrington, Monday at 7 p.m.

(Continued on Page 8)

The purpose of the visit of the head of Delaware's 39 Lions Compulsion" at Reese Clubs is to advise and assist the Theatre Sept. 13-14-15 Mr. and Mrs. Harry Joseph, club's president, Howard Dill, and secretary, Robert Creadick,

A member and past persident of the Wilmington Manor Lions Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Eley, Club, Briggs is employed at the Newport plant of the methods Mr. and Mrs. Roger Justice, and standards department of the E. I. duPont deNemours & Co.

He graduated from Henry C. Conrad High School and is ac- This true story of Red Nichols tive in the Wilmington Manor Methodist Church and New Cas- the year. Columbia's "The H Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cook, tle Presbyterian Church. Prior to his election as dis-

trict governor, succeeding Edward Hall of Dover, Briggs was honored by Lions International

Boy Suffers Skull Injury

Robin Roger Callahan, 5, son the Juvenile Court for Kent & of Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Callastruck by a bicycle while playing in West Street

As of Wednesday, he was im-

Members of the Harrington through the presentation of a erica Thursday evening, Sept. 3.

Pack up your trobules and just and other club officers and mem- smile, smile, smile.—Nothing ori-Mr. and Mrs. William Jackson, bers on matters pertaining to ginal but that's just what Movie Lions administration and the Center patrons are doing. The program of humanitarian serv- promised great hits are now ice undertaken by Lions Inter- playing and more to come. Delaware and Maryland folks are hitting the happy road to enjoyable entertainment.

The show you've heard so much about, "The Five Pennies' with Danny Kaye and a galaxy of stars, is the featured attraction at Movie Center, this Thurs., Fri., and Sat., Sept. 10-11-12. is considered one of the finest of Man", the surprising sensational thriller is the cofeature, combines to make this the most unusual show value, especially at regular prices.

At last it is on the screen with it's sensations and impact. The world remembers the Loel and When Struck by Bicycle Leopold trial. No one will or can forget it. In "Compulsion" with Diane Varsi, Bradford Dillion, Orson Welles plus a galaxy of stars, all the thrills and sensations of a true shock punch is retained in the telling of this most sensational true book.

"Compulsion" opens at the (Continued on Page Eight)

port this week.

out. It sure was a tight finish.

Sapp driving No. 22.

Early Racing Officials



These are early officials of the Kent & Sussex Fair Association but included are three a bronze trophy by The Blue Feature—20 laps—1-Roy Walls officials who assisted in founding the Kent & Sussex Racing Association. The individuals Hen Micro Midget Club. Tony in car No. 00; 2-Jim MacMillan are as follows (left to rght): Ernest Raughley, Horace E. Quillen, Warren T. Moore, and B. I. (Pete) Shaw. In the racing association, Shaw was the first president; Moore; the sented with a silver cup. vice president, and Raughley, the secretary. Fred Powell was the first treasurer.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q—I am a registered plumber.

Science, With Camera Picks Winner Every Time

There's a science to picking Africa.

the winners. Ordinary fans at Harrington Veterans News

and elsewhere may scoff-but When two horses thunder

line like Siamese twins, even ing under the Korean GI Bill? drivers and judges are sometimes confused.

equipment produced by the beneficiary. I have since married plan. Jones Precision Photo Finish and naturally want my wife to pany in Elmont, N. Y.

The Jones boys have a black notify my aunt I am taking off and white system for naming her name? winners which leaves no doubt and little reproach.

The faults and limitations of anyone already so named. Selecthe motion picture camera, pre- tion of beneficiaries for your GI viously used to assist judges in insurance is entirely up to you. determining the results of horse Q—I get a retirement pay races, have been eliminated in check each month from the armthe Jones Camera.

Here's exactly how it works: deduct the amount of my month-The camera, surveyed into po- ly GI insurance premium from sition with the finish line and my retirement pay, to save me locked into place with engineer- taking care of this premium mying exactness, photographs the self? horses through an aperture about A—Yes. Veterans receiving Home. 1/100th of an inch on a continu- service retirement pay may arously moving horizontal strip of range for payment of GI insur-35 mm film. The horses are pho- ance premiums by allotment Autographed at the exact instant thorization must be registered they reach the finish line-not with your branch of service. before and not after-regardless Q-I have been totally disablof weather conditions.

The camera operator deposits plied for a waiver of premiums the 35 mm strip of film into a on my GI insurance policy. What machine immediately after it is will be the effective date of the processed (20 seconds) and pro- waiver? jects it into the judge's stand. A-If your claim is allowed,

The camera is located high in the waiver will become effecthe grandstand overlooking the tive as of the first premium-due finish line. Its telephoto lens peers date after the ebginning date of out through a porthole in the your disability. This is the gen- spent Friday and Wednesday in camera room.

large enough to see a four-inch ly long time before applying. strip right across the track. The film moves across the non-moving slit and the combination act as a shutter would in an ordinary camera.

The right edge of the shutter slit coincides exactly with the finish line. As the first horse's nose hits the line, the camera (turned on as the horses start down the home stretch) begins recording. The continuously moving film

records each horse as it crosses the line-so, even a 50-length loser gets into the act.

With the film moving at the same rate of speed as the horses, approximately 45 feet per second, the horses "pan" themselves on the film.

The horses are recorded on the film in precise alignment with numbered calibrations, thus assuring absolute accuracy.

The film come in 100 foot rolls. Exposed film, usually a length of 12 to 18 inches, is cut after each race, whisked through the development process and sent to the judge's stand-all in some-

thing less than a minute. Pari-mutuel bettors can see for themselves in something less than five minutes when 10 x 12 enlargements are posted for public view.

It's scientific. It's used at Roosevelt, Yonkers, Brandywine, Delaware Park, Belmont Park, and Hialeah Park, to name a few in this country—and in such race Phone RE 4-5707 minded countries overseas as Australia, England and South

Fitting Into the Poultry Picture

can a poultryman fit into today's race. Both races were something car No. 14. complex poultry situation? These to watch. and other questions will be the The Blue Hen Micro Midget 1-49-Jr. driven by Harvey Shocktopic for a meeting in the State Club presented the winner of the ley.

A-No. The law prohibits ve- try improvement association. terans tarining for objectives for Harness racing in recent years which they are already qualified of a discussion as to how Kent place man Spanky Vincent driv- Jack Sapp in car No. 14; 8-Howhas been using photography as a And you certainly would be contool in calling the close ones. sidered qualified as a plumber. poultry picture. Changes are place M. Shulties of Greensboro Harrington along with many Q—When I took out my GI in- coming so rapidly that many Club driving his Micro No. 17 other tracks in the country, use surance I named an aunt as people are confused as to how to was also presented with a tro- 15 laps—1-M. Shulties in car No.

> be the beneficiary. Do I have to ness. Mr. Laramore reminds The second place was Roy Walls 5-Ralph Wilson in car No. 3A; DPIA members to note change in driving No. 00 and Third place 6-Gene Jarrell in car No. 2. meeting place. The conference was Bobby Walls driving No. 1B. 2nd Race—Go Carts—10 laps— A-No. In making a change of room of the State Board of Ag- Each driver was presented with 1-49-Jr., Harvey Shockley. beneficiaries you need not notify riculture is in the building next to the old state house on the Dover Green.

Funeral Services ed forces. Will the Government For Monk Rust

Funeral services for Monk Rust, a Negro, were held Thurs., Sept. 3. He had died the previous Monday in Smyrna Welfare

He had worked at various filling stations and had lost a leg when he was caught between

ed for six months and have ap- HDC News The Harrington Home Demon-

stration Club will hold its regular meeting Monday at 2 p.m. in the Fire Hall.

Of Local Interest

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bullock eral rule. There are exceptions Wilmington visiting her father, The hair-strand opening is for those who wait an unusual- Fred Dill, who is undergoing an operation in Memorial Hospital.

THE RACES

1891 - 1959

OUR 68th YEAR

SERVING DOVER and LOWER DELAWARE Name Brands Jackets, Shirts, Accessories

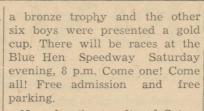
Sporting Goods In Its Complete Line Finest Quality Tobaccos - Pipes - Cigars Headquarters for Cameras, Film and Equipment

— YOUR — KODAK - ARGUS - POLAROID BELL HOWELL

Dealer in Dover

MAAGS

Dover, Delaware



Foxy driving Micro No. 7 took Clarence in car No. 13; 3-Bob

car No. 5;6-Chuck Baker, car No. 8- Mike Wamsley in car No. 2B. Fairgrounds between 10 a.m. and and their families. We have two race dates to re- 45.

the field for 12 laps and then laps-1-Foxy in car No. 7; 2-

the lead in the 13th lap and Murray in car No. 11; 4-Clarence then Clarence took over again Gray in car No. 1; 5-Ralph Wil-1-Lingo in the 14th lap, but at the finish son in car No. 3A. line Foxy just nosed Clarence

Shockley; 2-No. 2 driven by car No. 13; 3-M. Shulties in car The 8th race of the evening Ralph Rifenburg. vas a match race between Micros No. 22, 13, 7, and 14 with

6th Race—1/4 Midget Feature Pat Fry in car No. 107; 10-L. Fox The first 1/4 Midget feature 20 laps—1-Bobby Reed in car in car No. 7; 11-Gene Nintzheltwas won by Bobby Reed who No. 22; 2-Joe Steward in car No. zer in car No. 10; 12-Ralph Wilalso had the fastest time trial of 99; 3-Billy Dill in car No. 1A;4- son in car No. 3A; 13-Gene Jar the evening. Second feature, 1/4 Donnie Mac Millan in car No. 3; rell in car No. 2. Midgets, was won by Roy Walls. 5-Chuck Baker in car No. 45. Both boys were presented with 7th Race—1/4 Midget—Second Morano of Wilmington was the in car No. 97; 3-Tony Morano

Midgets was no other than Dickie thews in car No. 88. 8th Race-Match Race-Micro Labor Day found all of us rac- Midgets-8 laps-1-Dickie Sapp ing fans at The Blue Hen Speed- in car No. 22; 2-Clarence Welch way to see the 50-lap Micro in car No. 13; 3-John Porter in What's new in poultry? How race and the 30-lap 1/4 Midget car No. 7; 4-Walter Messick in

9th Race—Go Carts—15 laps—

Board of Agricultural on the three heat Micro races with a 10th Race-Micro Midget Fea-Dover Green Thurs. ,Sept. 17, bronze trophy. Also, the winner ture—25 laps—1-Dickie Sapp in down the back stretch neck and As a Korean veteran, could I starting at 8 p.m., says Edward of the 50-lap race was presented car No. 22; 2-Clarence Billings neck and flash past the finish take a brush-up course in plumb- Laramore of Wyoming, the pre- with a trophy and that winner in car No. 3B; 3-Foxy in car No. sident of the Kent County poul- was none other than Dickie Sapp 7; 4-Clarence Welch in car No. piloting Micro No. 22 (some 13; 5-Bob Murray in car No. 11; A new film will form the basis driving for sure). The second 6-Gene Jarrell in car No. 2: 7-

1st Heat Race—Micro Midgets phy. The 1/4 Midget, 30-lap, Fea- 17; 2-Bob Murray in car No. 11 The meeting is open to anyone ture winner was Joe Steward, 3-Gene Nintzheltzer in car No. interested in the poultty busi- driving his 1/4 Midget No. 99, 10; 4-Frosty Dixon in car No. 33

See how NORGE gives you

A New Kind of Clean

for All Your Washables!

FREE BEAUTIFUL BATH TOWEL

COME TO OUR ALL-STAR

featuring New NORGE DISPENSOMAT

FRI., SEPT. 18th
10 A.M. - 2 P.M.
4 P.M. - 8 P.M.

Blue Hen Speedway Saturday ence Billings in car No. 3B; 4evening, 8 p.m. Come one! Come L. Fox in car No. 7; 5-Spearing

Now for the results of Satur- No. 101. day night's races:

Saturday Night's Results 1st Race—1/4 Midgets—8 laps l-Bobby Reed car No. 22; 2-Donnie MacMillan car No. 3;3-Joe Steward car No. 99;4-Roy Walls, car No. 00; 5-Tony Morano

2nd Race—1/4 Midgets—8 laps Saturday night brought Clar- 1-Bobby Walls, car No. 1B; 2ence Welch out driving his Mi
Mike Wamsley car No. 2B; 3
Fry in car No. 101; 4-Smokey in cro Midget No. 13. Clarence sure Jimmy Mac Millan, car No. 97; car No. 71; 5-Ralph Wilson in showed all of us that he had 4-Billy Dill with car No. 1A; 5- car No. 3A; 6-L. Fox in car No. what it takes to make a good Buddy Matthews, car No. 88. 3rd Race—Micro Midgets—15 driver and sportsman. He led

> 4th race—Go Carts—10 laps— 1-49-Jr., driven by Harvey car No. 22; 2-Spanky Vincent in

5th Race—Micro Midgets—15 5-Bob Murray in car No. 11; 6laps—1-Clarence Billing in car Frosty Dixon in car No. 33; 7the owners of 13 and 7 and 14 No. 3B; 3-Dickie Sapp in car No. Jack Sapp in car No. 14; 8-Clar-driving (see below for the re-22; 3-Smokey driving No. 71.

driver of the day and was pre- in car No. 5; 4-Bobby Walls in car No. 1B; 5-Bobby Sherwood Trophy winner for the Cicro in car No. 101; 6-Buddy Mat-

a bronze trophy and the other six boys were presented a gold 1-Dickie Sapp in car No. 22; 2cup. There will be races at the Jack Sapp in car No. 14; 3-Clar- Church Notes

1-Spanky Vincent in car No. 13;

7; 7-Gene Jarrell in car No. 2.

6th Race—Go Carts—3 laps—

1-49-Jr., Shockley, track record,

7th Race—Go Carts—15 laps—

8th Race-Micro Midget-Fea-

ture—50 laps—1-Dickie Sapp in

No .17; 4-Spearing in car No. 111;

BE WISE-ADVERTISE

SHOP AND SWAP

IN THE WANT ADS

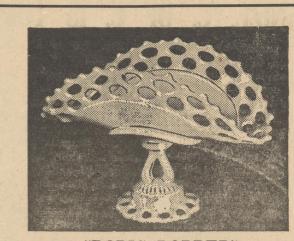
.144 seconds.

all! Free admission and free in car No. 111; 6-Spanky Vincent School or church this Sunday at of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Minner. in car No. 13; 7-Pat Fry in car Trinit ydue to the work being 4th Race—1/4 Midget Feature will resume as usual on the fol- Mrs. Orrie Hobbs, president, pre-30 laps—1-Joe Steward in car lowing Sunday, Sept. 20 with siding. Plans were made to hold No. 99; 2-Roy Walls in car No. Church School at 10 a.m. and a bake Sat., Oct. 10, in front of 00; 3-Bobby Walls in car No. 1B; divine worship at 11.

4-Billy Dill in car No. 1A; 5-Bobby Sherwood in car No. 101; unteers are needed to help clean | Christmas party Dec. 7. This will 6-Bobby Reed in car No. 22; 7- the church pews. This work is be a covered dish supper serv-Buddy Matthews in car No. 88; being done at the Harrington ed at the church for members 5th Heat Race—Micro—15 laps

The O.U.R. Class will hold its first meeting of the fall Tuesday, There will be no Sunday Sept. 15, at 8 p.m. at the home

The Loyal Workers met at the done in the sanctuary. Services parsonage Monday evening with Taylor's aHrdware Store. It was Sept. 11, 12, 14, and 15, vol- also decided to hold the annual



"DORIC BORDER" Footed Banana Bowl, Hand Made Milk Glass by Westmoreland

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To Mr. M____, an average friend of ours...yours too...peace of mind includes a healthy measure of financial independence.

Mr. M ____ chose to save with us. He

started small...but his savings are

growing...as are his children's. He believes that a savings account is an important step toward security...toward independence ... toward greater peace of mind.

May we also suggest that you save and



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BRING in an old clean towel and let us show you Norge's new kind of clean! We'll give you a new towel in exchange!

> SEE your old clean towel washed shades whiter and brighter-automatically!

SEE how Norge Dispensomat washer adds up to 4 washday products automatically . . . gives you a new kind of clean for all your washables!

SOLD, SERVICED AND GUARANTEED BY YOUR NOW JE QUALITY DEALER

FRIDAY, SEPT. 18 Demonstrations will be held at 10 A.M. - 2 P. M. 4 P. M. and 8 P. M.

Phone EXeter 8-3642 Harrington, Del.

Dagsboro - Georgetown Lewes - Laurel - Newark Rehoboth - Smyrna - Wilmington (Facility—Dover Air Force Base)

> FOUNDED 1807 **ASSETS OVER \$50,000,000**

DR. WILBUR H. HESSELTINE

Appointed at U. D:

Dr. Wilbur R. Hesseltine has

been appointed as associate professor of dairy husbandry in the

school of agriculture at the University of Delaware according to

an announcement by Dr. M. S. Cover, chairman of the depart-

ment of animal and poultry

Dr. Hesseltine will teach dairy

He has been extension dairy-

man at the University of Con-

necticut for more than 10 years

agriculture, extension education,

Dr. Hesseltine has also worked as an assistant county agent for

two years in Alleghany County,

Dr. Hesseltine and his wife Theresa, have four children, Pen-

ny, 10; Barry, 9; Leigh, 8, and

Mr. and Mrs. Emery Breeding

and daughters, Charlotte, Gail and Bonnie, accompanied by

Miss Barbara Ellen Breeding

spent part of last week in New

Mr. and Mrs. William Croll

entertained at a luncheon on

and dairy husbandry.

Hickman.

Castle, Pa.

A graduate in agriculture from Cornell University, Dr. Hesseltine received his Master's degree in dairy nutrition from the University of Connecticut. He re-

Dairyman is

science.

Mispillion Huundred in 1868



The above map was taken from an atlas, published in 1868 by Pomeroy & Beers, of Philadelphia. The atlas is owned by Lewis Wroten. In the upper left hand 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. Shakespeare & Company.

Aids Trotters

The current coast-to-coast popularity of harness racing owes major share of credit to the mobile starting gate, introduced to the sport in 1946.

Before the use of the mobile gate, the trotters and pacers were sent on their way by a leather-lunged man armed with a megaphone and dependent on the good intentions of competing drivers. Co-

With the advent of the mobile starting gate, all this has been gated to the past.

Different types of gates are used but all operate on the same general principle. On the rear of an automobile are mounted "wings" or "arms" extending across the track.

The horses line up behind this barrier a quarter of a mile from the starting point and follow the mobile gate at gradually increasing speed. At the starting line, the car track ahead.

Farmington

The W.S.C.S. will hold a bake Saturday morning, Sept. 12, at the fire house.

Mr. and Mrs. William Messick miles at Georgetown. entertained Mr. and Mrs. James Drummond and Linda of Hick- matches-Georgetown an edge

of Cranberry, Pa., are spending all the crowd-pleasing banging, a week with the Rev. and Mrs. skidding and roll-overs because

Mr. and Mrs. William Messick Two-time winner Jack

Sweegan and Mrs. Arthur Lord fence in the 7th lap between the

and daughter, spent the weekend 3rd and 4th turns and it seems with Mr. and Mrs. William Gray two laps elapsed before the J. Clarke and Clifford L. Miller and family. Mr. and Mrs. Harold George and dropped his red flag.

Grant. Mrs. George W. Langford of (97-B), Jim Smith (39). Seaford spent several days with

Miss Doris Von Goerres has Windy Biley (11). Memorial Hospital, Seaford.

Milford Civic Leader To Head Girl Scout Drive

County chairmanship of the Girl heels. Scout Fund Drive. The announcement was made today by J. Mareral fund drive chairman.

resident of Milford, she has been minutes and 1 second. operation often was sadly lacking most active in youth work. She and the spectators yawned as try has held many offices in the loafter try was made to get a good cal Girl Scout organization— Asbury Methodist Assistant Troop Leader, Troop Church News Consultant, Troop Committee Member and Neighborhood Pub-V. F. W. and is an active church department.

Kagle Sweeps Two mon. This is the first Sunday Race Meets Aug. 26

NASCAR-sanctioned stock car and be present. racing was on the upswing on There will be a meeting of the alongside the automobile, and the Delmarva last week with race Official Board at 8 o'clock this Phone FI 9-4218 trotters and pacers have a clear meets at Harrington on Wednes- Sunday evening. day evening, Aug. 26, (the Camp Barnes benefit) and tian Service will meet Tuesday

> both 1/2 mile ovals. Melvin Joseph's 49 Jr. took them ser. The Mary Circle with Mrs. both, but Bill Wark's 88 gave DeWitt Tatman, leader will be him a fit at Harrington and Paul

Walker's 71 ran him a fast 121/2 They were both good, man at a barbecue last week. faster because of the banked building by noon of that day. Mr. and Mrs. Roland Weaver track, but Harrington sporting

of its flat composition. attended a hot dog roast and Laughlin, of Thorofare, N. J., party at Mr. and Mrs. Ronald couldn't get going at Harrington, Conscils, of near Kenton, Friday but Bill Wark really set out to win and drove his best battle Mr. and Mrs. Harold Alexan- yet seen this season, only to take der and daughter, Mrs. Mae second. Car 404 punched the

with Mr. and Mrs. David S. Kagle, Wark, McLaughlin (1-1st versary with a reception at the Sportsman), Russ Warrington Collins Building Sunday after-

her son, Mr and Mrs. E. G. ((77-A), Jack. Hamilton (400), ciety of Christian Service will Bob Flake (104). A three-car serve a buffet. After which, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Biddle pile-up restarted this heat in the and Mrs. Miller will hold open and Mr. and Mrs. Harold George 1st lap and occurred as they were house at their home on Paradise and Mrs. D. S. Grant were in coming out of the second turn. Alley Road beginning at 5 p.m. Rehoboth Beach Saturday sight- 2nd 10-lap heat—Jack Mc- The Alumni Association of Laughlin (1), Jim Smith (39), Milford Memorial Hospital held Windy Biley (11).

Milford Memorial Hospital held a banquet at the Wonder R Res-

accepted a position in Nanticoke 3rd 10-lap heat—Red Kagle taurant Harington, Thursday eve-(49-Jr.), Car 23, Johnny Rob- ning, Sept. 3. There were 25 pre-

Pee Wee Pobletts (46).

Scorer Vivian Ellingsworth weekend. gave the 1st five spots in the In the four and a half years (49), Bill Wark (88). The time months in Germany. that Mrs. Lafontaine has been a for a new season mark was 12

Church School meets at 10 been staying away in droves are licity chairman. Mrs. Lafontaine o'clock, Howard S. Wagner is coming back to the track, assured is also a Cub Scout leader. She the superintendent. "God's Conthat long delays have been rele- was cochairman of the Children's cern for All People" will be the Christmas party given by the theme of the lesson in the adult

Morning worship at 11 o'clock. "How do We Stand?" will be back after vacation, all members

The Woman's Society of Chris-Georgetown on Friday evening evening at 7:30. The program "A New Year—A New Outlook" will Reds Kagle, of Baltimore, in be in charge of Mrs. Floyd Nasthe hostess.

> The 22nd Annual Flower Show will be Wednesday evening. Everyone is urged to submit entries. All entries must be in the Doors will open to the public at 7 o'clock. Awards will be presented at 8:15 followed by the program, which will be an amateur hat parade. Hats will be judged on basis of beauty or originality or comical. All proceeds will go to the building

Of Local Interest

Mrs. Eileen M. Black, Mrs. T. starter noticed his predicament will honor their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Miller, on the occanoon, Sept. 20 at 2 p.m. The 1st 10-lap heat—Eddie Anders Ladies of Asbury Woman's So-

toured the Skyline Drive and Mr. and Mrs. Paul McCartney

Sunday ,Mr. and Mrs. Paul Van

Dyke and Peggy and Sarah of 4th event, 10-lap Consy—Dean Mr. and Mrs. Robert Donovan Denton, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Pelton (49), George Smith (5), Jr. and family spent last week in Drummond of Santa Rosa, Calif., Atlantic City, N. J., and came Mr. and Mrs. August Croll of Georgetown's feature makes 5 back by Mt. Vernon Monday. Federalsburg. Mr. and Mrs. for Kagle and he blazed into Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Dill and Drummond will spend some time Mrs. Roy A. Lafontaine, Mil- the lead in the 12th lap with his Ray Griffin left Saturday and visiting her sisters.

Shendandoah Valley over the Dr. and Mrs. John Hines and sons, of Philadelphia, Mrs. Harry Dale Sullivan arrived at Mc-| McCauley and Mrs. Addie Stuart shall Stewart of Salisbury, gen- feature to Kagle, Walker, Pee Guire Airfield Monday afternoon of Wilmington were called here Wee Pobletts (46), Dean Pelton at 3 o'clock after spending 20 last week due to the sudden death of their brother and un-

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are urged to keep this in mind Also FULL LINE of HARDWARE

Greenwood, Del,

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KENT & SUSSEX RACING ASSN.

on its

14th ANNUAL FALL MEET from

THE CHICKEN BASKET

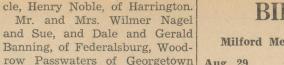
DANCING FRIDAY NIGHTS

of New York spent the weekend | Harrington's feature finish was sion of their 50th wedding anni- DINING ROOM OPEN 9 A. M. — 12 Midnight

FULL COURSE MEALS and PLATTERS STEAMED CLAMS At All Times

The Finest in BEER and LIQUORS

1 Mile North of Harrington on U. S. 13



Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Nagel and Sue, and Dale and Gerald Banning, of Federalsburg, Woodrow Passwaters of Georgetown Aug. 29 and Mrs. Gertrude Dill of Harrington were entertained at supper Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Noble. The Nagels accompanied by Miss Dianne Bullock had just returned home from Bridgeville, boy Kanarado, Kas., where they had

spent time visiting his parents. Camden, boy The friends of Floyd Messick Aug. 30 are glad to know he returned home from the Milford Memorial Hospital Saturday, where he had

been a patient for some time. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Breeding visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Olin Melvin, Sunday after-

BE WISL-ADVERTISE in the Want Ads Shop and Swap

courses and have the full re- We Have the Following sponsibility for carrying out the dairy Extension program in the Signs For Sale:

Gunning Notices

cently received his Ph. D. from Private Property the University of Wisconsin in

For Sale

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Positively No Checks Cashed

HARRINGTON **JOURNAL**



Milford Memorial Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson, Milford, boy

Mr. and Mrs. Joshua Brittingham, Milton, girl. Mr. and Mrs. John Wingate,

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Short

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Stubbs, Harrington, girl Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Collins, Harrington, girl Mr. and Mrs. James Simpson Harrington, boy

Aug. 31 Mr. and Mrs. James Young

Lincoln, girl Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stuchlik, Milton, boy

Mr. and Mrs. Llewellyn Stoltz-

fus, Harrington, girl Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Robertson, Milford, boy Mr. and Mrs. Henry White,

Sept. 2 Mr. and Mrs. Earl Swartzentruber, Greenwood, boy Mr .and Mrs. William Lawson,

Laurel, boy

Milton, boy Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Dupree, Milford, girl Mr. and Mrs. William Pass-

waters, Lincoln, girl

SHOP AND SWAP IN THE WANT ADS

NOTICE

Kent County Tax Office will be open for the convenience of the public on Saturday mornings, Sept. 12, 19 and 26, between the hours of 8:30 A. M. and 12 Noon.

THOMAS C. ROBBINS

RECEIVER OF TAXES Court House Dover. Del.

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Periodic lube-ups pay off in better car performance.

Our lube-up jobs and oil changeover add more mileage to your car's life and mean smoother performance. We use famous brand oils, too, right out of the can. You can depend on our service!

> INTERSECTION SERVICE STATION

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CONGRATULATIONS

to the

SUSSEX RACING ASSOCIATION

On Its

14th Annual Fall Harness Meet Beginning Sept. 15

The Mezzanine Floor in the Grandstand, to be used for the first time by the tracks' patrons, was built by

HARRINGTON LUMBER & SUPPLY CO.

Phone EX 8-3242

Harrington, Del.

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

A City Park

A municipal park adds something to a community. The time to establish this recreation center is when the community is small and a suitable location is available at a reasonable price. Development can come later.

There is suitable land in Harrington available. It has good drainage. Sewer and water are available.. It should be considered.

PUBLIC ASSISTANCE AND CHILD WELFARE

There has been much recent discussion about illegitimacy and public welfare. There is a widespread belief that women who have illegitimate children are, per se, unfit mothers; that they get Aid to Dependent Children grants at the drop of a child, with no questions asked; and that "welfare" takes some fiendish delight in fostering unwholesome conditions for children.

The following true story, from department records, illustrates how ill founded all these beliefs are.

Miss D. first applied for assistance in 1953. At that time she was 22, unmarried and the mother of three small children. She had been getting some support from the father of the children, which she supplemented by employment but was unable to continue working because she was again pregnant, this time by another man.

Miss D. could not establish eligibility in 1953. She reapplied repeatedly, but it was not until February, 1956 that she was willing to comply with all the requirements of eligibility including court action to compel the fathers to help support their children. At this time she was again pregnant, this time by a third man. The expected child was

Between February, 1956 and August, 1958 Miss D. was found eligible for ADC five different times. Because she failed, time after time, to continue to maintain eligibility, her assistance would have to be stopped. Then she would finally comply with eligibility requirements and be reinstated. Generally the difficulty was in meeting requirements on leave and visiting Mrs. Gene- ed home after spending a week San Antonio, Tex. They visited week's visit with her grandparto get support from the children's fathers. Miss D. never va Tucker before going to Ft. with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and the Alamo and also viewed the ents, Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Torreceived ADC for more than four months, and most times Monmouth, N. J. for about two. A sixth child was born during this time.

Miss D.'s pattern of applications, discontinuances and rejections made a very difficult situation to work with. The frequency of changes in living arrangements, men in the home, boy friends outside the home—all these had a direct bearing upon her continuing eligibility for ADC. It was because of failure or inability to clarify these points that assstance was again cut off in August, 1958.

Some time later the Child Welfare Division had an day tour to Hawaii where they Mr. and Mrs. Paul Arbogast urgent call from a Juvenile Court worker. Six young chil- stayed in Honolulu at the Ha- and daughter of near Selinsgrove, held Friday night featuring Russ Fritchett's grandchildren, Debbie lunch. doing what they could, but the community was poor and ki Beach. They took many tours day. Arbogast and Burgess were the last Friday night dance, as ville, Md., and Mrs. Wilson Walls they were reaching the end of their resources.

The child welfare worker counld not locate the mother Mr. and Mrs. Martin Jez and World War II. or any relatives. The Juvenile Court gave custody of the sons of Trenton, N. J. spent a Capt. and Mrs. Lyman Price A number of empty bottles returned from a recent trip to Fry and daughter, Sharon; of or any relatives. The Juvenile Court gave custody of the sons of Trenton, Nr. J. spent a and daughter, Diane. Who are children to the Department so the children could be placed few days with Mr. and Mrs. who are children could be placed for the Corlando From was decided that no one will be and other points of interest in in the Department's Shelter Home.

Next day the mother appeared. She was Miss D. She Tilly Kukulka celebrated her with Capt. Price's parents, Mr. of the building. told the worker she had been away looking for work since 9th birthday last week. no local jobs were available. She said friends and neigh- Mr. and Mrs. William Martin Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Melvin by some persons attending the has been home on a short leave bors had promised to care for the children but she had Solution are last solution ar stayed away longer than expected and had not let anybody Martin. David Martin returned Miss Joyce Evins of Felton, left Anyone causing a disturbance at Eddie Clark of Wilmington know when she would return. She seemed genuinely dis- home with his aunt and uncle Monday of last week for Paines- the dances wil be asked to ap- spent two days last week with tressed by the absence of the children and was determined for the weekend. to do whatever was necessary to get them back.

For a while Miss D. found it hard to understand that the worker was interested in her as well as the children, The Past Officers of the Rebe- Chicago, where they attended The officers expressed their Arbor, Mich., is home for a short but slowly she began to accept the services toward rehabil- kah Assembly of Delaware were the Pan-American Olympic appreciation for the spendid supitation of the home. She found steady work, rented a home entertained at the home of Mrs. Games track and field meet held port the dances have been given Mrs. Lowder Harrington. removed from her old haunts and abandoned her old "friends." She told the worker frankly that she could now Mrs. Josephine Wechtenhiser, DeKalb, Ill, before returning to will continue through the school of Mrs. Cushing's grandmother, Deckalb, Ill, before returning to will continue through the school of Mrs. Cushing's grandmother, Deckalb, Ill, before returning to will continue through the school of Mrs. Cushing's grandmother, Deckalb, Ill, before returning to will continue through the school of Mrs. Cushing's grandmother, Deckalb, Ill, before returning to will continue through the school of Mrs. Cushing's grandmother, Deckalb, Ill, before returning to will continue through the school of Mrs. Cushing's grandmother, Deckalb, Ill, before returning to will continue through the school of Mrs. Cushing's grandmother, Deckalb, Ill, before returning to will continue through the school of Mrs. Cushing's grandmother, Deckalb, Ill, before returning to will continue through the school of Mrs. Cushing's grandmother, Deckalb, Ill, before returning to will continue through the school of Mrs. Cushing's grandmother, Deckalb, Ill, Before returning to will continue through the school of Mrs. Cushing's grandmother, Deckalb, Ill, Before returning to will continue through the school of Mrs. Cushing's grandmother, Deckalb, Ill, Before returning to will continue through the school of Mrs. Cushing's grandmother, Deckalb, Ill, Before returning to will continue through the school of Mrs. Cushing's grandmother, Deckalb, Ill, Before returning to will continue through the school of Mrs. Cushing's grandmother, Deckalb, Ill, Before returning to will continue through the school of Mrs. Cushing's grandmother, Deckalb, Ill, Before returning to will be deckalbed as the school of Mrs. Cushing and Deckalbed as the school of Mrs. Cushing as the do without men who had given her the burden of a size- Mrs. Irene Wechtenhiser, Mrs. Painesville. The entire party months. able family without benefit of matrimony or much support. Katie Austin and Mrs. Edith Mas-

Some months lated Miss D.'s progress seemed stabil- sey. After dinner was served ada. Some months lated Miss D.'s progress seemed stabilized to the extent that it was thought safe to return two lized to the extent that it was thought safe to return two large and also visited the new large and also visi of the younger children to her, with the understanding that Odd Fellows Hall on Liberty ford spent Labor Day with Mrs. Monday evening, at the home of for their guest the past two her niece would live in the home and look after the children Street. There were 21 present. while Miss D. was working. This plan proved successful and The St. Bernadette's Church mother. some time later three more of her children were returned celebrated their 6th anniversary, to Miss D.

The child welfare worker continued to keep in touch with the family. Miss D. has been working regularly and is receiving support from the father of the two youngest children. She has done fairly well financially, but has had difficulty during temporary seasonal unemployment. The niece continues to care for the children. The home is clean and adequately furnished. Miss D. and the children are Baltimore were guests of Mr. visiting Lt. and Mrs. William obviously happy to be together again.

Good reports also came from the school. The children attend regularly, did well in their studies, and all of them were promoted at the end of the school year.

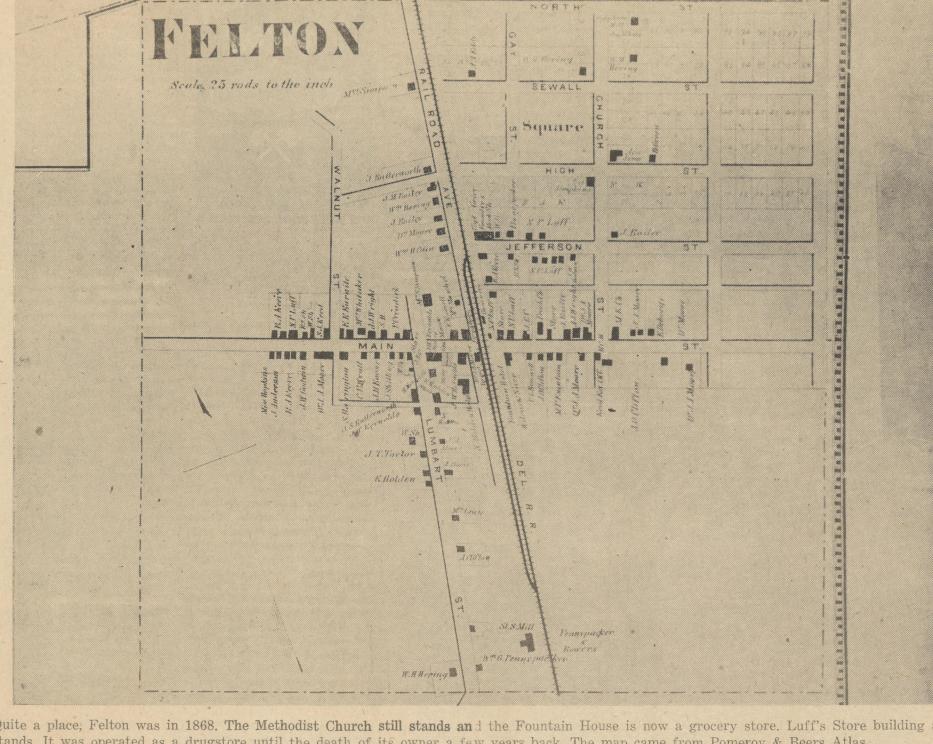
Progress in this home has reached the point where spent the holiday weekend at child welfare protective services are no longer necessary. At our request the court has rescinded Department custody of the children and given it to Miss D. She understands that Department services are always available to her, if neces- Johnson of Ocean City, Md., last low's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Raysary.—"PEOPLE IN NEED"—Monthly publication of De- week. partment of Public Welfare.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Everett Jr. and son, Bobby entertained the following Sunday dinner guests:

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Tucker and Mrs. Julia Quillen. guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Oscar were visitors of Lester Tucker Mr. and Mrs. Leon Porter. Everett Jr. and Bobby, Georgie Labor Day.

Of Local Interest Everett, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bell Luff. and Glenn of Felton, Mr. and Becky Goodhand spent last Mrs. Ray Thompson of Hartly, week visiting her aunt and uncle,

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Everett Sr., Labor Day visitors of Mrs. of Dover visited Mr. and Mrs. Elsie and Georgie, Mr. and Mrs. Stella Tucker were Mrs. Lester Charles Peck Jr. Monday. Ray Thompson of Hartly, Mr. Tucker, Patty, Lester, Jr., Wan- The Tuesday night bridge club and Mrs. Lester Tucker, Lester da Jean, Mrs. Violet Wix and met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. weekend with her raming and Mrs. Fulton Downing. Jr. and Wanda Jean, Harry Rice grandchildren, Phylis Ann and Arnold Gilstad. Janice Fay, Mrs. Mary Porter Mrs. Edna Holleyman of Mon-



Quite a place, Felton was in 1868. The Methodist Church still stands and the Fountain House is now a grocery store. Luff's Store building also stands. It was operated as a drugstore until the death of its owner a few years back. The map came from Pomeroy & Beers Atlas.

Of Local Interest

D. Larry Harrington is home

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Dean are er. spending a week at Rehoboth. Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Murphy

returned Tuesday after spend-The Rev. and Mrs. R. S. Gib- Ocean City, N. J. son have returned from their va-

Hawaiian Islands.

Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Keith Burgess and son, Matt, and rived at during the meeting: ton, D.C.

Saturday evening.

Monday.

have returned home after spendhand and family spent Monday Day. at Sandy Cove, North East, Md. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Lentz and and Mrs. Herman Longfellow on

ter, Mrs. Longfellow, Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dean

spent the weekend with Mr. and Rehoboth Beach. Mrs. Bernice Johnson was a guest of her son and daughterin-law, Mr. and Mrs. George and children visited Mrs. Bar-

Pat, Sue and Terry Carroll spent last week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Mrs. Keith Burgess celebrated

of Lebanon, Del. Mr. and Mrs. George Vapaa Millsboro Sunday.

roe, La., is spending some time Carlton Goodhand visited with and family Sunday evening Arley and Samuel Bradley with her daughter, and family, Mrs. Otti Shoemaker in Dover,

Clayton called on Mr. and Mrs. and son, Paul, have returned Felton Merman Longfellow Sunday. from a visit with friends and re-

Dwight Hackett spent Tuesday n Wilmington.

Philip Holson and the Rev. ing the summer at Rehoboth. Jack Symonds are vacationing in

touring in Minnesota.

of the elegant and different in the Army together in the central American Theatre during es will be held each Saturday Bobby Donaway, Norman Norman Hard Warld War II Bobby Donaway, Norman Jackson and Joe Sherwood have

Leon Kukulka and family recent- stationed at the Orlando, Fia., was decided that: no one will be and other points of interest in Air Force Base spent last week permitted to take soft drinks out Virginia. and Mrs. George Price.

ville, O., where they visited the pear before the Canteen officers his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Nemesh Melvin's daughter and family, the following Monday night at Harry Clark. plan to entertain their card club Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Morris. the Canteen meeting, or not be Lewis Harrington, a student at The Burgess' continued on to allowed to attend another dance, the University of Michigan, Ann

are spending a few days this dance, when the senior officers Raughley of Harrington. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Massey week at Rehoboth Beach. Miss Leona Dickrager and Miss age dance.

ing ten days at Rehoboth Beach. Edith Smith had dinner at the Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Good- Tidewater Inn in Easton Labor

Mrs. Earl Thomas and daughter, son and Vernon Lentz Sr., of Jean, spent the holiday weekend Mrs. Alfred Mann has just re-

Sunday. John Stansbury of Baltimore was a visitor of his sis-in Indiana where her husband is employed. Nelson Donovan of Felton

> Mrs. William L. Cain at their home in Big Stone Beach. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Barlow

mond Pyle, in New York over the holiday. Matt Burgess, son of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Fulton J. Downing and family enjoyed a family Mrs. Ray Thompson of Harring- Mr. and Mrs. William Pickering ing and family enjoyed a family Mrs. Clayton Tucker of Harring- Mr. and Mrs. William Pickering picnic held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harrison in

his 2nd birthday Wednesday.

Miss Elaine Downing of Wilmington spent the Labor Day weekend with her family, Mr.

Mrs. Leon Porter and Mrs. Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Reed of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wagner

Sharon Goodhand has return- latives in Freeport, Houston and Mrs. Edward Goodhand, of Dov- outdoor pageant "Unto These bert, returned to her home in Hills" in Cherokee, N. C.

Canteen Club Notes

Teen Canteen was held Monday Last Thursday visitors of Mrs. clear Power School, U. S. Sub Mr. and Mrs. George Exley are evening at the home of the Bess Cubbage and Mrs. Anna Junior president, Dawn Hop- Mae Gruweil were Mrs. John Walter and his parents were

will be two of Friday night's Mr. and Mrs. Francis Connelon Grant Street.

will be in charge. This is a teen- Mr. and Mrs. Richard Adams

She was accompanied home by her grandparents, who spent the weekend with her and her par-The regular meeting of the ents, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Becker.

Jackson and Joe Sherwood have Woodrow Krouse, Mrs. Gifford

Billy Wood of U. S. Navy ,who ******************************* Disturbances have been caused has been stationed in California

Mrs. Anna Mae Gruwell and Mrs.

Virginia Clarkson, Mrs. Holland's Junior-treasurer, Sandy Walls, weeks. Ellen returned home on Friday accompanied by her Mr. and Mrs. William Cooper See you Friday night at the grandmother, and Mrs. R. E.

and family, Cathy and Keith, had ***********************

as their guest last week, Mrs Adams' nece, Janice Suchko, of

Terry Turner, U. S. Navy, who has been in school at the Great Hagerstown, Md., last weekend. Lakes Naval Training Center, Illinois, is spending his leave with his mother, Mrs. Grace Turner.

Walter W. Moore, EN 2, Nu-Base, New London, Conn., was cation.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett B. Warrington and daughter, Iris Lee,
have arrived home after a 15
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Arbogast

Junior president, Dawn Hopkins. Five officers and director,
Mrs. Clyde Perry, were present.

State.

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Mrs. Clyde Perry, were present.

The regular dance will be
Arrived home after a 15
Mrs. Paul Arbogast

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Mrs. Clyde Perry, were present.

The regular dance will be
Arrived home after a 15
Mrs. Cliff Chambers at a picnic

> Mrs. Samuel Sherwood were Mrs. Gardner Kersey and son, Lee, of Viola; Mr. and Mrs.

Earl Downs and Mrs. Helen Griffith, of Greensboro.

Jay McGinnis entered Valley

Forge Military Academy, Wayne, Pa., Sept. 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Hughes of Newark were the weekend guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Hughes.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hughes and sons, Billy and Jeff, of Kirwood Gardens, Wilmington spent the weekend with Mr. Hughes' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reed Hughes, at their trailer at Rehoboth Beach.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Henry, who were here for the Henry-Rhoads wedding, were Arthur Henry, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Henry, of Somerville, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fegley and daughter, Barbara, of Trenton, N. J.; Mrs. John Frohling and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Von Tobel of Princeton, N. J., and Miss Nancy Graham of near Philadelphia. Mrs. Henry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Zenzer, returned to their home in Trenton, N. J. Sunday after spending a week with the Henry family.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Adams and family, Cathy and Keith, and Peggy Kates spent Sunady at Dewey Beach.

Pvt. John Richard Steele, who is stationed at Ft. Jackson, S. C., is spending his furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Steele, near Felton.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Roushey, son, Curt and daughter, Linda, of Middletown were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Donaway (Continued on Page 5)

A MESSAGE Sent by You On 2,000 Cards

Would Cost \$60 For Postage Only **PLUS** Writing or Typing

And Addressing

A WANT AD WILL DO MORE Only \$1

FOR ALL KINDS OF

PRINTING

GET OUR PRICES FIRST

HARRINGTON JOURNAL

PHONE EX 8-3206

HOME OWNED

HOME EDITED

FOR YOUR HARNESS RACING NEEDS SEE US

HOUGHTON - JERALD - WILFORM CARTS and SULKIES All Colors — All Sizes — All Models

--:-- IMMEDIATE DELIVERY --:-

All Brand Names Harness and Racing Supplies

including KOPF — FEATHERWEIGHT — CRUMP — WALSH and PLASTIC HOPPLES

OPEN DAILY FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

RUDNICK LIVESTOCK SALES COMPANY

DOVER, DEL. JACOB RUDNICK

"Consistently Reliable Since 1927"

PHONE RE 4-2711

SAMUEL BERKMAN

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

SELLS and SELLS — To place your order, call Harrington EX8-3206, ask for "CLASSIFIED" or use this handy order form

CLASSIFIED RATES:

- Minimum: 25 words or less -
- 3 cents per word additional
- For Box Numbers in ads add 25c
- Classified Display \$1.00 per column inch

Appliances, Furniture, Cars, Boats, Real Estate: Rent. Buy or Hire

Address Number of times to run Date To Start DEADLINE - 5:00 P.M. Wednesday

- RATE SCHEDULE -

All ads in this column must be paid for in advance. This is the only way in which orders will be accepted for want ads. No ad order accepted for less than 75 cents. If you have an ad which you want inserted, count the words (name and address included), and multiply by the number of times you want the ad to run. Send that amount with the advertisement.

One Insertion, per word 3 cents 2 cents Repeat Insertion, per word With Black Face Type & CAPITALS, per word 4 cents Classified Display, per column inch 10 cents Card of Thanks, per line Memorial, per line ..

Legal Advertising, per agate line __ Accounts of bakes, dinners, rummage sales, entertainments are considered as advertisements. If you charge, we charge.

FOR SALE

WALLPAPER Largest Selection

on the Eastern Shore Milford Wallpaper

& Paint Co.

Phone Milford GA2-8317

NEW MACHINERY

4 Models of Massey-Harris Self Propelled Combines. See Model 35SP priced for the family farm. New auger type Model 35 pull mbine. Nearly all sealed Bearings Corn Headers For every Model. 4 Sizes & in several models Massey-Ferguson Tractors.

No Greasing No. 3 Massey-Fergu-on Balers. No Pitman Massey - Ferguson Fox Forage Harvesters with auto-

motive type transmission for changing speed of cut-Delivered complete W/Corn Head \$2295.00.

C. STANLEY SHORT & SON Phone RE 4-2819-9077 Dover, Delaware 4t b 9-18 exp.

FOR SALE—Floor covering. Armstrong and Gold Seal in 6, 9 and 12 foot widths. Argo Linoleum Co., Milford, Del., phone GA2-8431 tf. 11-28b

tf. 11-28b

For Sale—2½-horsepower variable speed motor in good condition.—
Journal Office.

CESSPOOLS, SEPTIC TANKS, AND GREASE TRAPS CLEANED AND HAULED. Lowest prices.

Call Milford GA2-8712.—Frank F. Davis.

For Sale—linoleum by Sandran, Gold Seal and Armstrong, in 6 ft., 9 ft., and 12 ft. widths. First grade linoleum tiles 9"x9" 9¢ each. Paul Callaway, U. S. 13, Harrington, Delaware. Phone EXeter 8-8858.

USED MACHINERY

New Holland Forage Harvester W/Corn & Grass Heads. New Holland No. Super 77 Baler-Like new ½ new price.

Oliver No. 3-2 row corn picker-ike new ½ new price. New Idea—1 Row corn picker. Oliver DB - Disel Caterpillar W/Hdyr. Bulldozer Blade. 1-Jubilee Ford

1-John Deere B. 3-Used Wood Bros. Pickers Other used combines, corn pickers, tractors, & implements.

C. STANLEY SHORT & SON Phone RE 4-2819-9077 Dover, Delaware 4t 5 9-18 exp.

For sale—brick home on 200 ft. waterfront lot at Collins Pond. 9 miles from duPont Plant. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 ceramic tile baths, living room with fireplace, dining room, birch kitchen with bullt in stove, screened porch, attached garage, full basement, hot water heat combination storm doors and windows, venetian blinds. For appointment call ED 7-7517.

2t b 9-11 exp.

For Sale—Tiny Toy Terrier puppies. Also stud service with a 1 3/4 lb. chihuahua male. Orville Harrison, Cedar Hall Kennels, Pocomoke City, Md. 2t 9-11 exp.

Peony roots for sale during Sept and Oct. Call NA 9-4252 to arrange convenient time. Short and Welch, Cannon, Delaware. 3t b 9-18 exp.

For sale—Complete selection of Fall' apples for canning or eating. Red Delicious, Grimes Golden, and Summer Rambo. Also tangy sweet cider. Stop at Geo. B. Ruos & Son Packing House. Just north of Bridgeville on old Greenwood Road. Open Everyday 7 a.m. to 9 p.m. Phone ED 7-5011.

For sale—David Bradley Garden Tractor Super 3 with plow, drag and cultivators. Call EX 8-8603 after 5 p.m. 2t 9-18 exp.

Home for sale—located 2 miles north of Milford on U. S. Route 113. Two story frame dwelling consisting of 7 rooms and bath, full cellar and attic, screened porch with awnings, central oil heat and all modern conveniences. This property contains 3 acres including a piece of woods with a running stream, two-car garage, implement building and shade trees. Property may be inspected by appointment.

Mrs. Mabel Davis—

DE-5-5146 or DE-5-5336

3t 9-25 exp.

APPLE HARVEST (beginning Sept. 8) Grimes Golden

Follow apple signs off Route 13 on Canterbury - Magnolia Road. Bring your containers and save. (Open 8 A.M. til dark)

Wholesale and Retail J. D. Keller Fruit Farm Magnolia, Delaware Phone AVenue 4-4676

(Minimum \$1.00)

75¢

WE ARE NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR incorrect insertions of classified or display advertisements for more

than ONE issue. THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL FOR SALE

For Rent - Second floor apartment unfurnished, three rooms and bath at 326 Weiner Avenue, Harrington. Phone Ex 8-3332.

For rent—Apartment. Available October 1. 4 rooms and bath. Me-chanic Street. William H. Wright. Phone EX 8-3578.

SERVICES

W. B. CHEW LICENSED AUCTIONEER

Available For Outside Sales Phone EX 8-3606 Harrington, Del.

FOR TERMITE CONTROL All Work Guaranteed

Free Estimates - Call -

RAYMOND DEAN Harrington EX8-3539

If you live in a house needing floor covering the answer is GOLD SEAL FORCAST MILFORD

WALLPAPER CO. Phone Milford GA2-8317 "AGRICULTURAL"

LIMESTONE For your liming requirements Call collect FR 8-2041 Ralph G. Faries & Son

tf 8-21

BEGIN YOUR "Kitchen of Tomorrow" with a 9 ft. fully assembled "Starter Unit"

\$197.00 INCLUDES: Formica Formtop 3 wall cabinets - 3 base units. UNPAINTED FURNITURE -

R & O KITCHEN CABINET CO., Inc. DuPont Hwy. N. Phone Dover, Del. RE 4-5267 FREE Estimate

IN MEMORIAM

IN MEMORIAM
In loving memory of my husband, David Harrington, passed away Sept. 6, 1958. Deep in my heart you will always stay Loved and remembered every day Gone but not forgotten.

Classified Rates

CREDIT SERVICE

A bookkeeping charge of 25c will be made for al

advance and an additional charge of 25c for each 3

days bills remain unpaid RATES ARE NET.

Wanted—Correspondent for the rederica area to write EXCLU-IVELY for The Harrington ournal. Good pay.—Phone EXeter

YOUNG LADIES and YOUNG MEN

Modern new shipping center in ilford, Delaware has just com-eted large addition to its build-

This expansion provides unusual propertunities for permanent postions with large growing organi-

Light pleasant work in picking and checking garments - - steady employment at excellent pay in modern cool building.

40 hour 5 day week, from 7:45 L. M. to 4:30 P. M. Paid holidays and vacation, free hospital insurnace and other employee benefits. Apply NOW while these openings

ble. Opportunity for advance a money and responsibility. Monday through Friday from 9:00 M. to 4:30 P. M at

THE SUSSEX COMPANY 4TH & McCOLLEY STS.

MILFORD, DELAWARE

1t b 9-11 exp.

MISCELLANEOUS STOP ITCHING IN 15 MINUTES,

CLENDENING PHARMACY

Harrington, Del.

WANTED Wanted—Baby sitting. Evenings. Well Experienced. Phone EX 8-3352. Sharon Kibler.

LOST

Lost or strayed—Male cocker paniel, rusty color, bob tail, about month old. Answers to name of Rusty. If found notify Ernest Voss, to Walter Schiff, Harrington.

The strayed—Male cocker trailer at Marina Base, Indian Bobby, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Bobby, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Bobby, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Blessing and Mrs. Amanda Mortify or Wednesday for De-

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF REDUCTION OF CAPITAL BURWELL CHEVROLET, INC.

Pursuant to the provisions of Section 244 of the Delaware General Corporation Law, notice is hereby riven that the capital of the above corporation has been reduced from 62,641.26 to \$62,500.00 by the transer of \$141.26 of its capital surplus to earned surplus. A Certificate of Reduction of Capital was filed with the Secretary of State of Delaware on August 21, 1959 and on the same late a certified copy thereof was left with the Kent County Recorder of Deeds for the completion of the record in that office, all in accordance with the provisions of said Section 244 of the Delaware General Corporation Law.

BURWELL CHEVROLET, INC. by C. W. Burns, Jr., President 3t 9-11 exp.

NOTICE

Specifications may be obtained at the above address. Each bid must be accompanied by a certified check in the amount of 10% of the total

The Delaware State Board of Health reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.

2t b 9-18 exp.

LEGAL NOTICES

Clarence E. Dixon Register of Wills John B. Hutton

NOTICE

Violet N. Goodwill, Administratrix of P. Henry Noble, Deceased.

and Friday Mr. and Mrs. Dervain Downes and family of Jersey

Signed - Filomena Greco Muller City, N. J. visited their uncle

NOTICE

I will not be responsible for any lls other than those contracted or by myself. Larry Messick at b 9-25 exp. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy

Felton

(Continued from Page 4)

and son, Bobby.

Steven, of Salisbury, were the weekend guests of Mrs. Parson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry ball game.

Clark. After using ITCH-ME-NOT, get your 4Sc back IF THE ITCH NEEDS SCRATCHING. You feel the medication take hold. Itch and burning disappear! Use instant-drying ITCH-ME-NOT day or night for eczema, ringworm, insect bites, foot itch, other surface rashes. TODAY at T. E. Clendening.

Labor Day dinner guests of Mrs. Pearl Delong and family, Arlene and Dickie, were Mr. and Mrs. Aug. 30. Those attending were Paul Thistlewood and daughter of Easton, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. on, Billy, of Moores Lake, Dover and Mr. and Mrs. James Hastings and son, Jimmy, of Ashland, Thistlewood and daughter, of

nephew, Jimmy Torbert, were in Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin

ael and Jackie. Mrs. Leonard Hitch is visiting Terri.

cis Connelley. Base Housing, Dover.

daughter, Debbie, were Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. John Clark and Mrs. Gifford Fry and daughter, son, Jackie, and Mrs. Viola This-Sharon. Labor Day they went to tlewood visited Mr. and Mrs. Ed-Lewes and Ocean City, Md. Also moving to Base Housing Sunday evening.

as Baer and four children, who turned to her studies at Wilminghave lived in Felton the past ton Memorial Hospital Monday

SHOP AND SWAP IN THE WANT ADS

Houston

Sunday School at 10 a.m. Robert H. Yerkes, general superintendent, Alvin O. Brown, supt. of the Junior department and Mrs. Donald Clifton of the Cradle

The service of worship begins at 11 a.m. with the organ prelude, Mrs. Agnes Webb at the and Mrs. Alton Isaacs and chilorgan, assisted by John E. Clark Mrs. Nelson Jester and children Kenneth Prettyman and Cheryl take on a little fall color. Seckel at the piano. Call to worship by the pastor, the Rev. Ray W. Kirwan. The choirs will not be back per and his girl friend, Miss Jimmie Collison and Oscar are coming in now. More apples on duty until the first Sunday in October, but there will be special numbers each Sunday.

The monthly meeting of the 3t 9-18 exp. Official Board will be held in the Sunday School Room, Mon., Sept. 14 at 8 p.m.

Ushers for the month of Sep- were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dratember are Josiah Parvis, Emory per and children. Donald and Webb,, Reese Thistlewood, Em- Bruce were callers at the home mett Herrington and receiving of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Draper. usher, Franklin Morgan.

ing of the month Thursday eve- parents. ning in the Fire Hall.

and his condition is just fine.

Mrs. William Muth and four children of Ford, N. J. Thursday midst

and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mr. and Mrs. Preston H. Timmons and son, Allan, of Milford were dinner guests Sunday of

Downes. Mrs. Robert Lohr and son, Robert, of Tall Timbers, Md., are visiting her mother, Mrs Edith Dawson, and her son, Jerry

Schoeneman. Eugene Sharp and son, Eugene Mrs. William Parsons and son, III, went to Washington, D. C. Friday and that night attended the Washington-New York base-

The Morgan and Paul Thistle-Labor Day dinner guests of wood families held a family reer and Mr. and Mrs. James Hast- ton; Mr. and Mrs. B. Franklin Ala. Mr. and Mrs. Hastings and Kirkwood; Mr. and Mrs. Kenson are remaining for a few days' neth Thistlewood and daughter, visit this week with Mrs. Delong of Easton, Md.; Mrs. Anna T. Hawkins and grandson, Danny, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Torbert and and Raymond Bunting. G. A. Wilmington Monday to visit Morgan and daughter, Connie Jimmy's father, Russell Torbert, Kay, Mrs. Edna Sapp, Mr. and at Delaware Hospital. They also Mrs. Marshall Hart and son, (LOST)—two (2) Female Rabbit ogs one mile north of VERNON, DEL.—one Puppy, 9 months old, lack and white and one three-ears-old, Blue-tick. Please tele-hone Harrington, Del. EXX 8-3569 r. Rodney 6105. Ernest Britting-am, 3t b 9-25 exp.

at Delaware Hospital. They also Mrs. Marshall Hart and son, Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Luton of Magnolia; Mr. and Mrs. Mary Keller spent the weekend at Kitts Hummock.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Hart and son, Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Cond. Proposition of Magnolia; Mr. and Mrs. Simpson and sons, Richard at Kitts Hummock.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Hart and son, Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Cond. Proposition of Magnolia; Mr. and Mrs. John Lemmon and daughter, nis spent the weekend at their Cayle Mr. and Mrs. Cond. Proposition of Magnolia; Mr. and Mrs. John Lemmon and daughter, nis spent the weekend at their Cayle Mrs. Marshall Hart and son, Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Cond. Proposition of Magnolia; Mr. and Mrs. John Lemmon and daughter, nis spent the weekend at their Cayle Mrs. Cond. Proposition of Magnolia; Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Hart and son, wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Hart and

Lost—Aug. 31 in vicinity of Shoping Mart, Harrington, eyeglassesith dark prescription lens. Name
n case is Dr. Wilson and Sheldon,
trs. Richard Bennett, Reward.
Arden 2-8455. 1t b 9-11 exp.

Mrs. Charles Evans of Wilmington left on Wednesday for Detroit, Mich., where they will visit
Mrs. Harrington's brother, Masten Satterfield. Enroute home

Camp Barnes for the past week. Mrs. Harrington will visit her Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Pickens son and family, Mr. and Mrs. and family of Philadelphia spent Jay Harrington, and sons, Mich- Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Havard Smith and daughter,

> her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fran- Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Anstine and sons returned to their home S/Sgt. and Mrs. Joseph Pier- Tuesday of last week after man and daughter, Joanne, who spending a two weeks vacation in have resided in Felton the past the New England States and five years moved this week to Canada. They reported the temperature in New Hampshire was

> Sunday dinner guests of Mr. 39 degrees. and Mrs. LeRoy Wheeler and Mr .and Mrs. Emory Webb, win Prettyman at Andrewville

Dover are S/Sgt. and Mrs. Thom- Miss Nancy Thistlewood re-Sealed bids will be received by the Emily P. Bissell Hospital, 3000 year.

Newport Gap Pike, Wilmington 8, Delaware, until 11:00 a.m., September 17, 1959, for, "Ice Cream", of Viola, who has been stationed "Milk", and "Baked Goods."

Thirtleward in the Mediterranean the past Thistlewood.

Miss Joan Warner of near Milford, entertained seven of her girl friends at a pajama and going back to school party Saturday night and a beach party to

were the Misses Connie Parvis, Monday morning for Vancleve, Nancy Thistlewood, Martha Iv- Ky., where Lottie will enroll as wick, Norma Jean Kenton and Kentucky Mountain Bible Insti-

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jester

Mrs. Donald Jones and girls.

Mrs. Ruth Ryan on Sunday eve-

bitt went fishing Sunday.

L. O. O. M. News

and sons, Jackie and Jeffrey, a visit to Longwood Gardens. moved into the house formerly occupied by the late Benton Andrewville Counselman.

Ruth Ann Yerkes was the overnight guest of Miss Cheryl and sons spent the weekend at Morris in Milford Tuesday and Rehoboth. Wednesday they went to Wilm-

Greenwood

Mrs. Sallie Morgan, one of day at Rehoboth. Greenwood's grand old ladies, has just returned from being a While there, she had her 89th at a birthday party for their fa-pork. Lard, long the least expenpatient in Delaware Hospital. birthday. She was delighted and so grateful that many of her friends remembered her with birthday and get-well cards. She is somewhat improved at this

> Recent Sunday guests of Mr. dren from Millsboro, Mr. and aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bouillon and little Sue, tal. Both are doing fine supper guests.

> Weekend visitors at the home noon. of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hamstead Young Bruce remained for a There will be a Legion of the

William Carpenter has return- girl friend, Miss Ethel Marks, of Road. ed to his home from Milford Me- Baltimore and his buddy, David Attention-all Legion memdergone a most serious operation, this last weekend with Mr. and friend. Mrs. Lester Draper. While here | Meeting starts at 2 p.m. Sun-3t 9-25 exp. Clinton Marvel is still in the Mrs. Draper, Elaine and Cynthia day, Sept. 13. The Grand Herder hospital and his condition is not took Miss Marks on a tour of the of the Legion of the Moose will new Bramble Canning Factory. be the guest speaker. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Downes had They all expressed themselves as We have a wheel chair availas last weekend guests, Mr. and being very favorably impressed able for a needy person. If in with this new industry in our need contact the Harrington

Moose Lodge No. 534. Phone-The Rev. Miss Etta M. Clough EXeter 8-3745.

Material.

Rehoboth Sunday. Her guests and Miss Lottie Joseph left early Delaware Food ens, Barbara Betts, Patricia Ber- a theological student at the Market Report Esther Lindale. They all had a tute. Mrs. Edna Joseph and Miss There's nothing like the aroma

Etta Mitchell accompanied them. of sizzling sausage, crisp bacon, Mrs. Agnes Dawson, Rose Mes- Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hatfield smoky ham or fried pork chops sick and Ruth Ann Yerkes spent and Ellen were out of town for to get the family up in time for Sunday afternoon in Ocean City, the weekend visiting Mr. and breakfast. There's happy news Mrs. Ronald Case in Newark. for both the food budgets and Mr. and Mrs. John Eisenbrey Sunday afternoon they enjoyed for fall appetites, because pork is plentiful and will be all dur-

ing the fall months. The American Meat Institute exepcts hams to be cheaper this fall than they have been in a number of years. This is especially good news for mothers with school lunches to pack, Re-Mr. and Mrs. McKinley Ander- tail prices on most all cuts of son spent Sunday with Mr. and pork and pork products should make this meat an excellent Mrs. James Morgan, Bonnie choice for breakfast, lunch and and Donna Lee Chew spent Sun- dinner. Be sure to check the meat counter this weekend for

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Pretty- good pork buys. man entertained their children Here's a bit more news about ther, those present were Mr. and sive of the shortening is down in Mrs. Albert Simpson and son, price also. A great deal of the David, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth excess fat which is trimed off Prettyman and daughter, Cheryl, pork to give that leaner look is Mr. and Mrs. Elver Ryan and being rendered and sold for an Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walls visited average of 16 cents a pound—that is cheap shortening. Why not get a pound of lard this week and use it in hot breads

Miss Karon Outten visited her as well as in pastries. pears, as well as more red grapes Ethel Marks, of Baltimore. After- Bradley have returned home af- are arriving, namely, Grimes noon callers were Mr. and Mrs. ter being patients in the hospi- Golden and Delicious. These apples lack their usual bright color of Federalsburg. Tuesday, Mr. Mrs. Emma Ryan and Mrs. which cold weather gives them. and Mrs. Bouillon and Sue were Ruth Ryan visited Mr. and Mrs. They are selling between 14 and Raymond Paskey Sunday after- 16 cents a pound, however, the summer green apples are a bit

Arley Bradley and Oliver Tib- cheaper—13 cents a pound. Bartlett pears and plums are still at their peak of supply and prices reflect this, with a penny

drop per pound on each fruit. Harvesting continues on late The M.Y.F. held its first meet- week with the Hamstead grand- Moose meeting and Ritual Exemplefication at Salisbury Moose flower and onions. This weekend Spec. Allen Draper with his Lodge No. 654 on Snow Hill look carefully at both the broccoli and cauliflower before buying, since the quality needs to morial Hospital after having un- Kurrian, of Cleveland, O., spent bers, bring your wife or girl be watched. As far as the other vegetables are concerned there is little change in prices, or for

BE WISE — ADVERTISE

that matter in quality.

SHOP AND SWAP

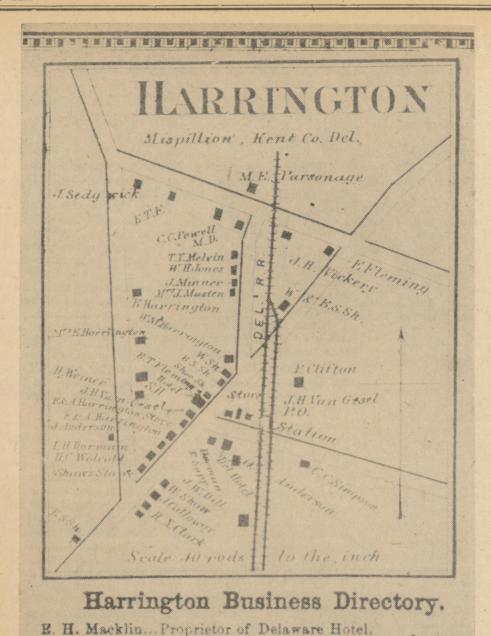
IN THE WANT ADS

PRINTING

Have Been Doing It For 36 Years . . . Most Week ly Newspapers Usually Do Commercial Printing ... It Oftentimes Means the Difference Between Oleo or Butter on Their Bread ... On Occasions People Have Said, "We Didn't Think You Could Do This Job, So We Let the Whoozit People Do It ... Unless You Are An Expert on Printing, Let Us Decide What We Can Do... If You Are Ar Expert, Come In: Maybe We Have a Job For You ... See Us For a Price On Wedding Invitations -Announcements - Tickets - Salesbooks - Envelopes - Chances - Sale Bills - Multiple - Forms Snap - Easy Sets - Brochures - Booklets Business Cards - Letterheads - Statements or Bill heads - Programs - Circulars - Direct - Mail

If You Need Printing, Buy It Now and, For Economy, Buy In The Largest Quantity Possible -Certain Types and Colors of Paper Are Hard To Get and Are Getting Scarcer All The Time. Get Yours While The Getting Is Good.

The Harrington Journal



This is the way Harrington appeared right after the Civil War, according to an atlas, belonging to Lewis Wroten, and published in 1868 by Pomeroy & Beers, Philadelphia. Looking over the names on the map, one can see whence a number of Harrington streets County from Pennsylvania." received their names. The site 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 Year" was appointed as the secschool. It was on what is now the southeast corner of Dorman and Mechanic streets. Before the founding of the school, Harringtonians attended Powell's School, several miles south of town.

B. T. Fleming ... Proprietor of U. S. Hotel, Justice of Pear

Personal Notes

of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ang- leaves for Ft. Sills, Okla. stadt, of Rising Sun., visited her Mr. and Mrs. Donald Trotta grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. How- and son, Donny, and Mrs. O. C. ard Horn, for a few days last Passmore were Sunday dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bryan of Lopes. Baltimore, Md., spent the Labor Day weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Werge or Walter Lekites.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Taylor Submerge and son, Artie, Mrs. Norman "In five years not over 25 com-Brown and daughter, Susan, Mrs. panies will produce well over

day evening at the home of Mr. nual poultryman's open house at and Mrs. Homer Vincent. David Charles Angstadt was the University of Delaware.

Charlene, spent the weekend at As the leader of a merged Atlantic City.

Graph of the Maryland Exchedular cheese or sharp cheddar cheese.

Graph of the Maryland Excheddar cheese.

Graph of the Maryland Excheddar cheese.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Biles and ing 15 million broilers annually. top of each roll, leaving bottom children, Linda and Barbara, He didn't pull any punches as crust whole. Spread soft filling spent Labor Day at Tolchester, he told the Delmarva poultry- in each slit. Thread rolls on a

mer's niece, Miss Betty Ann try." ly following the ceremony.

Mrs. Enos Langrell.

Mrs. Homer Vincent.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Price Sr. nothing, "Snyder said. entertained relatives from Balti- Many people won't agree with Use a small loaf of French more over the holidays.

and Mr. and Mrs. John Manahan must do it."

worth Air Force Base, South In other talks researchers at and cut bread diagonally in 11/2 Dakota, is spending a 30-day the substation explained the re- inch slices, not quite through leave with his parents, Mr. and sults of their experiments. Frank crust. Mrs. Charles Price Sr.

Dover, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Vin- nels described the progress be- lightly brown or toast bread over cent, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert ing made in processing whole coals. Vincent and children, Debby and soybeans for broiler feed. friends at Oak Orchard.

Cready and children, Terry and tests of feeding equipment.

Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Gerardi visiting the substation for several of Asbury Park, N. J., attended weeks under the Point-4 prothe 50th wedding anniversary of gram, spoke to the poultrymen the formers parents, Mr. and about the broiler industry in Mrs. Louis Gerardi Sr., on Sun- Brazil.

Reed and daughter, Viva.

Mrs. Mabel Price of Evelyn's Dean George M. Worrilow of Beauty Shop, is on vacation. She the school of agriculture, wel-

will resume work on Sept .-6. comed the poultrymen. celebrated her 10th birthday last
Larry Harrington and Charles The meeting began with a week by entertaining a few lit-

both home on a 12-day leave. Friday Larry leaves for Ft. Mon-Charlene Angstadt, daughter mouth, N. J., while Charles

Scott, to Eugene Bowne, who "Our Arkansas organization of Outdoor toast may be made by were married at the Greenwood small businesses in the broiler cutting a long loaf of French Methodist Church Thurs., Sept. business got together so that we bread in half lengthwise, and 3. A reception was held at Todds could afford to bring in com- toasting on a piece of foil with

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Curro and like children so far as business with soft butter or margarine. daughter, Roseann, of Claymont, principles are concerned. If we Parsley or herb butter may be were the weekend visitors of don't get together by mergers used. Place loaf together again Mrs. Curro's parents, Mr. and or some other way, and bring and slice on the diagonal. businessmen in to help us, we Mustard bread is a good com-

me," Snyder said. "We don't like Vienna or Italian bread. Cream Mr. and Mrs. Howard Horn to lose our independence but we 1/4 cup butter, blend in 1/2 cup

leaving the various units as mustard. A 2/C Phillip Price of Ells- much independence as possible. Top with sesame or poppy seed

Linda, were Sunday visitors of D'Armi also discussed the reing a cookout meal is to wrap search work done on floor space them in foil or place in a large Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mc- requirements for broilers and coffee can. Roll can frequently

Toni Lynn, spent a few days in Atlantic City this past week.

Dr. Maria Angela de Oliveria, ing. Brazilian poultry pathologist,

J. Edward McIlvaine, chairman Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mayer and of the Broiler Advisory Commitdaughter, and Buddy Music of tee which advises the University puetre established by Philadelphia, were Sunday visit- research staff on current reors of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence search problems, acted as chair-

man at the meeting.

Pearson, of Ft. Jackson, S.C., are chicken barbecue.

Breads on The Outdoor Grill

By Janet Coblentz Nutrition Specialist

you reach for such items as garlic, cheese, mustard and but-

Toasted garlic bread is a na-Virginia Harris and children, half of our national broiler pro-Shelly and Gail, spent Sunday duction," Mr. Harold Snyder, lic butter by adding 1 to 2 cloves equipped, single room of 2½ years April 27—End of 5th six weeks April 27—End of 5th six weeks Virginia Harris and children, half of our national broiler proShelly and Gail sport Sunday duction." Why Haveld Sanday and Monday at Lewes Beach. president of Arkansas Valley Inof mashed garlic to ½ cup softequipped, single room of 2½ years Mr. and Mrs. Ray Clark of dustries, Inc., told 125 leaders ened butter. Remove garlic after Dover and Mr. and Mrs. Albert of Delmarva's broiler industry 30 minutes to keep flavor from He has seen the change in Mr. Vincent were entertained Satur- Wednesday (Sept. 2) at the an- becoming too strong. Spread gar- farm power from horses, and lic butter between and on top of yokes of oxen to modern tracthe Georgetown Substation of bread and wrap loaf in foil. tors. The last yoke of oxen, in Hou Puncture foil pack to allow the county, formerly popular on the guest of his grandparents, "The people who want to stay steam to escape and place on Southern Maryland farms, died Mr. and Mrs. Howard Horn, in this business are going to have grill about 15 minutes before serthis year. while his parents, Mr. and Mrs. to combine interests or go un- ving. For variety, sprinkle with Mr. Johnson's wife is also a

group of feedmen, hatcherymen Brown and serve rolls may Johnson, the former Mrs. Anna post school Mr. and Mrs. Robert McNally and processors, Snyder directs have filling added by making men that, we must admit that, long skewer so that sections hold Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lare at- "we are a group of country boys together firmly. Turn frequently tended the wedding of the for- who have developed a bid indus- over hot coals for about eight

minutes until brown and crusty. Community building immediate- petent businessmen," he said. cut side down. When toasted, "Most of use are still acting spread both havles generously

Pfc. Frank Biondi of Ports- are going to finw ourselves com- bination for grilled ham, baked mouth, Va., spent the Labor Day pletely out. In other words, it is sweet potatoes (wrapped in foil) holidays visiting with Mr. and better to have 10 per cent of corn-on-the-cob, tomato and letsomething than 100 percent of tuce salad and chilled melons for dessert.

chopped green or sweet onions, and daughter, Beckie, were Sun- Asked about his organization, and two tablespoons parsleyday visitors of Mrs. Horn's bro- Snyder said it was set up in an fresh or flakes. Split loaf long ther, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. effort to gain the advantages of ways and spread with butter, Mack and family, of Landsdowne, a national organization while and one tablespoon prepared

D'Armi discussed Low Calcium Heat in moderate oven (350 Mr. and Mrs. Ray Clark of Broiler Diets, and Tom D. Run-degrees F.) for 12 minutes until

A hint for warming rolls durover heated coals for even heat-

Cub Scout News

The Cub Scout committee will meet this Fri., Sept. 11, at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Kate Peck We would like all den mothers

Of Local Interest

Jeanie Barlow, daughter of Mr. and rMs. Clarence Barlow, celebrated her 10th birthday last tle friends.

County Agent J. Julius Johnson of Leonardtown, Md., received the Distingtional Association of County Ag- Bernard of Leonardtown. ricultural Agents meeting there Thursday. Accompanying the national honor were messages of Harrington Special congratulations and tribute from his fellow state and federal ex-School District

National Honor

To St. Mary's

tension workers. Agent Johnson was lauded for his near quarter century of service in St. Mary's County by Dr. Paul E. Nystrom, director, extension service, University of Maryland, College of Agriculture. "Mr. Johnson has made a very fine contribution to the advancement of extension work and rural life in his county. He is not only an able administrator. but has been a friendly visitor to every farm and has an acquaintance with everyone in the county. He has also gained wide recognition among the non farm people there. He exemplifies the Extension Service objective of working with and serving his people for the beterment of humanity."

According to John W. Magruder, University of Maryland, Extension County Agent Leader, "Mr. Johnson has done an excellent job of inspiring and training younger extension men for service in other Maryland counties. He is also known for his ability to work with his people and to train local leaders in his county. He has also worked well with new groups of agricultural people who migrated to St. Mary's

Maryland's "Agent of the ond County Agent in St. Mary's County in 1935. He succeeded Frank Wathen who served the county for 20 years.

Many changes have occurred in farming in the county since Mr. Johnson was appointed agricultural agent. During this time, however, farms in the county have become larger and fewer with increased production Plan to suit your outdoor meal of grains and livestock, due in guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank for added zest and flavor. A value of Johnson. He has made a distinct riety is at your fingertips—if contribution to the technical advancement of tobacco culture, a subject he knows thoroughly.

> Alone, at the start of his aptural for outdoor grills. Slash a pointment, Johnson is now aidloaf of Vienna bread diagonal- ed by two assistant county agents ly into thick slices, cutting al- in a modern 7-room air condi-

Wills, Home Demonstration Dates Set for Md. Agent in Charles County, whom he married in 1958.

In 1919 he was married to Miss Lillian Mattingly, deceased, for-Field Day mer Home Demonstration Agent of St. Mary's County. They are Two regional beef cattle im- provement Program. the parents of two sons, Leon- provement field days are sched- The western Maryland field days, contact your county uished Service Award of the Na- ard of Washington, D. C. and uled in two areas of Maryland, day will be held at the farm of

1959-1960

(Subject to change as required by unforeseen circumstances)

Oct. 16—Student Council Dance, r. Rutledge, Mrs. Cahall. Oct. 22-23-D.S.E.A. Convention. Oct. 30—Eighth Grade Party, Mrs. Dolby, Mrs. Goodwill.

Jan. 20-21-22—Mid-Year Exams.
Jan. 29—Sophomore Class Dance—
Irs. Pollitt, Mr. McDonald.
Mar. 11—K.C.E.A. meeting at Harrington, All teachers.
Mar. 12—Senior Class Bake, Missickrager, Mr. Horst.
Mar. 17-18—High School Play, Mr. Pox. 1—Freshman Class Dance, tis, Mr. Cotter. 9-17 Easter Vacation. 22—Junior Band Concert— obst and others. 29—Senior Band Concert,

obst. 6—Student, Council Drama Prowning of King and Mr. Rutledge, Mr. Jeffers

Mr. Rutleage, surfaceaves, 7—Alumni Banquet 18-19-20—Senior Trip. 27—Jr. Sr. Prom, Mr. Rut-Mr. Fox. (All teachers and members invited) 8—Teachers' meeting 9—School Opens. 14—Special program for 1-5. 7—P.T.A. meeting 20—End of first six week

2-23—Teacher's meeting -2-23-1c... closed. 4—P.T.A. meeting of Stud-17—State meeting of Stud-suncil at Harrington (School at 8:30 a.m. sharp, closes a 27—Thanksgiving Vaca

2—P.T.A. meeting. 4—End of 2nd six weeks Jan. 3 (inclusive—Christ School re-opens
—Special programs for

-4.
-P.T.A. meeting
0-21-22—Mid-year e-xams
8-P.T.A. Meeting
-P.T.A. Meeting
11-K.C.E.A. Meeting at
ton—school closed. 10—End of 4th six weeks 16-Special program for 16-17—All-State Band. 17-18—High School Play

22-Junior Band Concertobst-8 p.m. 27—End of 5th six weeks al.
April 29—Senior Band ConcertIr. Brobst-8 p.m.
May 4—P.T.A. meeting
May 7—Alumni Banquet,
May 18-19-20—Senior Trip

uble dates— 12-18—Music School at Dov-

and children, Chuck, and Carrol, an integrated operation productory three or four parallel slits across

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PACKAGE GOODS TO GO ******************************

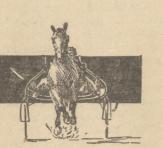
CONGRATULATIONS

to the

KENT & SUSSEX RACING ASSN.

on its

14th Annual Meet



Harrington, Del.

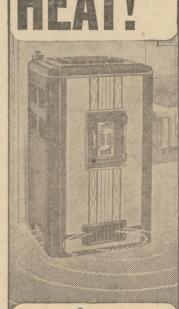
Beef Cattle

one in western Maryland to be O. J. Shinham, Sharpsburg. Mr held at Sharpsburg in Washing- Shinham owns a herd of about ton County Tuesday, Sept. 15; 35 Shorthorn cows and has been the other to be held on the east- participating in the improvemen ern shore of Maryland at Ande- program three years. He is plan lot Farm near Worton, Md., on ning to put two bulls on test this Social Calendar and other events Wednesday, Sept. 16. These field fall at the central bull testing days are planned to show beef station to be sponsored by Mary cattle producers the importance land beef raisers in co-operation of performance testing of the with the University of Maryland beef herd and to demonstrate The eastern shore field day by her children. Guests were her Oct. 3—Health Bake, Mrs. Far-ow, Miss Johnson. in a testing program as conduct- Worton. Ralph F. Logue, man- brother and his wife, and her ed in Maryland ,according to ager of this farm, has also been grandchildren. Mrs. Jester has al-Boyd T. Whittle, University of participating in the program for ways lived in this community. Maryland Extension Livestock

waryland Extension Livestock by 14—Junior Class Bake, Mr. ledge, Mr. Fox. by 16—State meeting of Student noil in Harrington. ov 20—Senior Class Dance, Miss crager, Mr. Nasser, Mr. Horst. by 26-27—Thanksgiving Vacation of the improvement program a demonstration of program a demonstration of program a demonstration of program a demonstration of program and demonstration of programs will include a review and explanation of the improvement program and demonstration of programs will include a review and explanation of the improvement program and demonstration of programs will include a review and explanation of the improvement program and demonstration of the improvement programs will include a review and explanation of the improvement program and demonstration of the improvem 11—Junior Class Dance, Mr. Mr. Rutledge, Mrs. Malek.

18—Christmas Program, Mr. weighing and grading of calves; 24-Jan. 3-Christmas Vaca- reports from breeders who have

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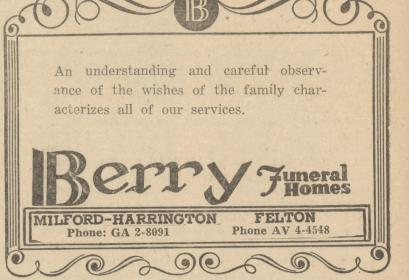
Present will be Edward E Stafford, owner of Valley View objectives of the Beef Cattle Im- features of the field day.

three years. At Andelot a herd of approximately 225 Angus cows are kept on a commercial basis. Farms in Baltimore County, who Inspection of the herd sires in will discuss the need for and this operation will be one of the

For further information on the

Mrs. George M. Jester Celebrates 80th Birthday

Mrs. Georgia M. Jester, residing near Masten's - Corner, celebrated her 80th birthday Friday evening, Sept. 4, at her home. A party was given in her honor sisters and their husbands, her





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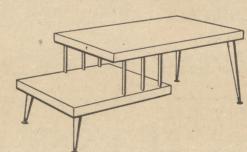
harrington, delaware

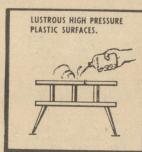
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Route 13 Dual Highway

The Light Harness Racing Sport Broiler Industry Origin, History, Growth and Government

In the century and a half that has passed since a horse named Economic Struggle 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 sent balance wheel of America's guarantees. The reason is that meet and beat the increasing to match their steeds on the New York speedways for \$100 a side.

Harness racing today is a multi-million dollar business with fast tracks and fast horses attracting hundreds of thousands of new Shore's multi-million dollar years ago, cash customers of the is indicated in a recent study by try are being undertaken in an North Carolina both raised propatrons annually, both by day and by night.

When Yankee took his record in 1806, the die, unknowingly, belt-tightening operation. already had been cast in the direction of a new breed of horses. By some curious phenomenon of nature, a thoroughbred named Messenger, imported to this country from England in 1788, was this gigantic chicken fight are tomer and friend through the able to hand down to his descendants the remarkable characteristics of the trotting gait.

While the family of 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, Baltimore and Trenton. A popular New York course was one which followed the ents, lower labor costs, lower lower contract guarantees or a chick costs, make fuller use of than hold its own in a rough present route of Third Avenue, all the way from Bull's Head to Harlem.

By 1850 wagons and heavy sulkies had just about replaced saddles as the trotting horse's mode of conveyance. Even more import ant 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 per cent 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

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 seconds in a year.

Harness racing flourished during the early 20th century, lost pany enters into agreement with or leave it' 'basis in the South ground as the automobile replaced the horse, and then bounced a farmer to guarantee him a and sentiment is not the factor back to become known as "America's Fastest Growing Sport"

First step in 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 chicks, feed, floor litter, fuel to were frequently in conflict, joined forces to present a united har- heat the broiler houses, veterin- pany on the Eastern Shore. ness racing front.

Today harness racing is administered nationally by a board of vice. The farmer supplies the 44 directors. Directors are elected by the USTA membership in buildings, electricity and his own eleven geographical districts, 10 in this country and one in the labor to care for the birds dur-Maritime Province of Canada. In states where pari-mutuel betting ing their nine to 10-week grow-

is legalized, racing commissions have direct control. Two years after the UST was organized, night racing was introduced at Roosevelt Raceway, Westbury, N. Y. It was an almost from company to company as do immediate success and introduction five years later of the mobile the various incentive plans used starting gate assured the future of the sport. Today, harness racing to encourage efficient production tracks have sprung up near almost every metropolitan area. In all and high quality birds. Until the there are 466 race meetings, 47 of which are of the extended pari- recent economy drive, contracts

Officers and Directors

The United States Trotting Association Honorary President, Lawrence B. Sheppard, Hanover, Pa.

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Assistant Treasurer, Dale E. Bordner, 1349 E. Broad St., Columbus, Ohio

Minn. (1961)

iana, Mississippi

Tenn. (1961)

S.C. (1962)

(1962)

(1960)

(1960)

(1962)

J. (1962)

ville (1961)

Maine (1960)

Mass. (1962)

Mass. (1962)

N. B. (1960)

S. (1962)

(1962)

District 11 — Canada

land

(1961)

Robert B. Harris, Elkhorn, Wis

nessee, Alabama, Georgia, N.

Carolina, S. Carolina, Ken-

tucky, W. Virginia, Louis-

Sanders Russell, Stevenson, Ala.

Jesse M. Talley, Nashville,

Cleo A. Young, Timmonsville,

Jersey, Maryland, Delaware,

T. Brinton Holloway, Harring-

Dale Fetrow, Carlisle, Pa.

Lawrence B. Sheppard, Han-

Stanley Dancer, New Egypt, N.

Max C. Hempt, Camp Hill, Pa.

Ernest B. Morris, Albany (1960)

E. J. Kellam, Hancock (1961)

William R. Haughton, Brook-

T. J. Zornow, Pittsford (1962)

shire, Vermont, Massachu-

setts, Connecticut, Rhode Is-

William T. Maybury, Dexter,

W. H. Dickinson, Hatfield, Mass.

Neil C. Raymond, Ipswich,

Walter S. Gibbons, Medfield,

J. Henry DeWitt, Woodstock,

Lt. Col. D. A. MacKinnon,

Charlottetown, P.E.I. (1961)

District 10-Maine, New Hamp-

T. P. Eldred, Utica (1960)

District 8 — Pennsylvania, New

District of Columbia

ton, Del. (1960)

over, Pa. (1961)

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District --- Ohio William B. Murray, Wellington (1960)McKinley Kirk, Washington C. District 7—Florida, Virginia, Ten-H. (1961)

Walter J. Michael, Bucyrus (1961)Joseph A. Neville, Delaware

(1962)Corwin Nixon, Lebanon (1962) District 2 — Michigan (except Peninsula) and Indiana

George McIntyre, Millington, Mich. (1960) Edgar C. McNamara, Indiana-

polis (1960) Frederick L. VanLennep, Detroit (1961)

Charles Coon, Detroit (1961) Charles McKinley, Ft. Wayne (1962)

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Preston H. Jenuine, Hollywood (1960)Joseph C. O'Brien, Del Mar, District 9-New York

Calif. (1961) Emmett A. Tassi, Manteca, Calif. (1962)

District 4 — Colorado, Kansas, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Nebras-

ka, Missouri, Texas E. C. Moriarty, Wichita, Kans. (1960)

Ben F. Owen, Waterloo, Nebr. (1961)Hugh Dennis, Eureka, Kans. (1962)

District 5—Iowa and Illinois Edgar Leonard, Lincoln, Ill. (1960)

Floyd Griebel, Marengo, Ill. (1960)Kay R. Ward, Bloomington, Ill. (1961)

E. J. Hayes, Du Quoin, Ill. (1962)District 6-Wisconsin, Minnesota, Upper Peninsula of Michigan,

John Cruickshank, Halifax, N. N. Dakota, S. Dakota C. C. Woody, Madison, Wis. F. C. McCurdy, Truro, N. S. Warren O. Hartman, Wadena,

W. O. T. M. Notes Everett Warringtons

Visit Hawaii

tended a luau (a pig roast), and

In Fierce

South is Competitor

Delmarva's main adversaries in the states of the South and other years" relatively new broiler-producing areas which have competitive advantages such as lower transportation rates on feed ingreditaxes and public utility rates, and lower fuel bills for winter heating.

the hatching egg is produced until a city homemaker places chicken cacciatore on the family din-dustry wide hara-kiri. ner table.

under study. Of particular concern at the moment are grower

The feed company supplies the ary care and management ading period.

The contract guarantees vary such as the following were offered by many companies:

birds plus half of the profits. share of profits.

Lower Guarantees

\$40 per thousand birds plus cer- get into the oil business"

may have to be made.

Although the level of the contract guarantee is strictly a business agreement between a feed company and an individual denly put the squeeze on a far- of Maryland staff members. mer who's been your loyal cus-

Cut Back is Hara-Kiri

cheaper poultry housing costs fewer farmers on contract. He achieve greater management ef-To meet this stiff competition, the area may never again regain titive advantage Delmarva enpoultry industry leaders on the its lost markets. He believes that shore are examining every step other areas would immediately of the business from the time step in and fill the gap. Thus, in this man's opinion, cutting volume is something akin to in-

Another point cited is that the Chick costs, feed ingredient South, as a newcomer in broiler costs, production efficiency, production through observation transportation and marketing are of production techniques in other some of the broad general areas areas, was able to eliminate some of the factors that cost Eastern Shore growers more money. Concontracts. In these, a feed com- tracts are offered on a "take it certain amount of money for it tends to be here. Farmers in each thousand broilers produced. the South also supply their own litter, while this production expense is borne by the feed com-

> Some farmers in the South get a flat allowance for fuel for the winter and any fuel required above this allowance must be paid for by the farmer. On the Shore, the prevailing practice is for the feed company to supply whatever amount of fuel is required. Under this system, some companies report a fuel cost difference among farmers of as much as one cent per pound of broiler produced.

Present costs of litter and fuel are of concern to some contrac-1) \$50 to \$60 per thousand tors. They believe that suppliers of these production items should 2) \$75 per thousand birds. No recognize the present competitive situation the broiler industry finds itself in-and adjust Many companies have since their prices. As one feed man adjusted their contracts down- put it, "If we don't get some reward—some reporting levels of lief on fuel costs, I'll have to

tain bonus incentives, usually In many cases, the guarantees based on production efficiency. paid growers in the South Some companies are still main- amount to the equivalent of only taining their contract guarantees \$20 to \$30 per thousand birds at higher levels, but representa- when compared to Delmarva tives of several of these groups contract rates. This presents Delsay they are feeling the pinch marva contractors and proces-

petitive obstacle to overcome.

Other Measures

While lower guarantees may provide some relief from cur-Competition— that ever-pre- been reluctant to lower their taken if the Eastern Shore is to hatchery costs. free enterprise system—is cur- many of the farmers who are competition from the South and rently forcing the Eastern now contracting were, only a few other major broiler areas. This on the part of the broiler indus- year before. But Alabama and million-dollar-a-year business broiler industry into an extreme feed companies. As one dealer a field survey team of Univer- atmosphere of earnestness and duction 25% while Arkansas industry on the Peninsula. put it, "It's pretty hard to sud- sity of Delaware and University seriousness of purpose. Compe- boosted its figure 21%.

dozen changes the broiler in- whether to capitulate to other 4% more chickens than last year. But the manager of one large ness. Among these were the of business and join the fray. integrated firm believes in the need to reduce feed transporta- Many well-qualified observers industry has to choose between tion and ingredient costs, cut believe that Delmarva can more cut-back in production, meaning processing plant facilities, emphasized however that if the ficiency in broiler houses and Eastern Shore cuts production, capitalize on the major compejoys—nearness to market.

Work Started

Steps are already being taken to implement these needed changes. Both universities, for example, are currently working on processes that may make it possible to incorporate locallygrown soybeans into feed rations. This would greatly reduce transportation costs of soybean oil meal presently 'imported' from

Committees appointed by Delnarva Poultry Industry, Inc., the Shore's industry-wide association of processors, feed manufactur-

soon to tackle special studies of the national market. lower transportation costs, addi- But Georgia upped its produc- tion picture, Delmarva has no rent economic pressure, addi- cient poultry processing, market- Carolina was up 165%; Alabama its share of the market. Success

tition is forcing the industry to So far this year, Delmarva is

and tumble broiler market free-Delmarva poultrymen expect this present broiler market freefor-all to continue for a while, though. They feel that too-heavy increases in production in the Southern area have brought on the present period of extremely low prices for the whole indus-

try. Also, that the South shows

little sign yet of slowing down

on these yearly increases in pro-

As proof, they point to the U. S .Department of Agriculture figures on production increases in major broiler areas from 1953 to 1958. During that period, Delmarva upped its production only about 38%. That was just about sufficient to take care of the pop-

ers, hatcherymen, growers and ulation incerase and the increasother related branches of the ed amount of chicken eaten per

THE BRIDLE BIT

(Located 1/4 Mile North of Race Track)

Home Cooked Meals

Specializing in ——— PAN FRIED CHICKEN and SEAFOOD

BREAKFAST SERVED AT ALL HOURS

COCKTAILS - Dining Room Service Open 6 A. M. to 1:00 A. M.

broiler industry, are expected person in its traditional share of anywhere from 10% to 36%.

tional grain storage, more effi- tion 140% in that period, North choice but to go all-out to keep farmer, many companies have tional measures will have to be ing, broiler production and a whopping 363%; Mississippi, in this struggle is also of vital 139%; and, Tennessee, 165%.

All of these self-help activities production only 7% over the broiler industry here is a 200-

The study pointed to a half- make a fundamental decision only producing at a rate of about dustry on the Shore would have broiler areas in the struggle for But Georgia, North Carolina, Alto make in order to stay in busi- markets—or to sharpen the tools abama and Mississippi are up

Faced by this kind of produc-Last year, Delmarva upped its Eastern Shore people because the the largest single agricultural

Tell What You Have To Sell

SHOP AND SWAP

IN THE WANT ADS



Just arrived!... the new

TruVal Sport Shirts

Plaids, weaves, solid colors, gay as the flowers of Spring-but very practical, too, in sturdy cottons, rayons and rayon mixtures. All TruValtailored for style plus free-swinging action. Short or long sleeves. Buy several now-and wear 'em for sport and leisure.

\$3.95 and up

209 Loockerman St., Dover - Phone RE 4-9870

Union St., Milton — Phone Milton 8554

A Final Demonstration Climaxing Ford's 3 Years and 3 Million Miles of Research and Development on the New Ford Falcon . . . EXPERIENCE RUN, U.S.A. A fleet of Falcons is going to undergo a final exhausting test...over every single mile of numbered U.S. Federal Highway...along a crisscross route that will include the ups and downs of two major mountain ranges, the challenges of every type of roadway and thruway, main street and boulevard.

THIS VERY MINUTE... THE NEW-SIZE FORD IS ON ITS WAY TO YOU!



The Falcon, the New-Size Ford, already is the most thoroughly tested and proven new car in history. This week the new Ford Falcon starts EXPERIENCE RUN, U.S.A., over every mile of numbered U.S. highway

This is not a test run in the ordinary sense of the word. For in its 3 years of development and over 3 million miles of proving, the Falcon has already passed and repassed every kind of test that could be devised.

It's been dust-tested, heat-tested, and endurance-tested on the test track at Kingman, Arizona. Wind-tested and rain-tested in the 300 mph wind tunnel at the University of Maryland. Shocktested, curve-tested, brake-tested, noisetested, paint-tested, stability-tested, service-tested . . . everything-tested on Ford's own proving grounds. The Falcon has already proved to engineers that it takes anything they can dish out. Now, Experience Run, U.S.A. will

show you what the Falcon can do over your kind of roads. How many miles to the gallon? Records will be kept of every drop of gas

used. Better gas mileage? The Falcon will average up to 30 miles per gallon!

On October 8, the New-size Ford will be at your Ford Dealer's . . . for you to experience. See your Ford Dealer today for more information on the Ford Falcon.

FORD DIVISION, Ford Motor Company,

Coming your way soon



PHONE EX8-3234

YOUR FRIENDLY FORD DEALER

HARRINGTON, DEL.

If members of the Chapter on their way home after a 10-day 25 and 26 in Gaines Alley.

The Harrington Chapter of the Women of the Moose will Mr. and Mrs. Everett Warringhold a rummage sale on Sept. ton and daughter, Iris Lee, are

have donations for the sale, tour of Hawaii. They stayed at please contact Mrs. Leon Wix. Hawaiian Village Hotel and at-Shop and Swap-In the Want Ads departed for the States Sept. 3.

All-Weather Hunting Coats & Hood _____\$38.00 \$10.95 up Gun Coats Hunting Pants

Hunting Knives, Traps

Gun Cases

Several Popular Makes of Guns and Rifles

Rifles from \$23.95 up

Guns from \$29.95 up

Also Used Guns

Remington and Winchester

SHELLS

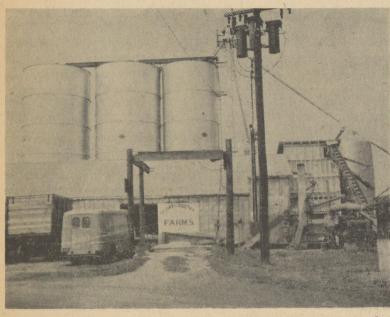
Fair Trade Prices

SPECIALS on a lot of Shells \$1.95





Whence Spectators Will View The Races



Schiff's Poultry Farms has just completed a 50,000 bushel grain drying and storage operation, which will be operated 24 hours a day. A year around market will be maintained ing of Houston visited Mr. and Cook are sending letters to the fits, but additional cards can be to better serve the farmers of this community.

University of Delaware.

fills a science vacancy.

Caesar Rodney District.

social studies.

work.

C. R. SCHOOL NEWS

(Continued from page one)

Miss Bernice Clark, a graduate of Morehead State College, Morehead, Ky., will be assigned to a first grade section. Miss Clark education. has experience in Kentucky, Ohio, and Delaware.

Mrs. Susan Orlando, of Smyrna, will teach another first grade

Mrs. Audrey Sherrill, a graduate of Georgian Court College, will teach a second grade section. Mrs. Sherrill has five years teaching experience.

Mrs. Roberta Moore, a graduate of Middle Tennessee State ed a a second grade section.

Mrs. Florence Moulton, comes a fifth grade position.

Mrs. Mary Boggs from Middle- in the junior high school. town will assume a position this Mrs. Margaret Mueller, a gradyear in the fifth grade.

Miss Rose Handloser from Del- will teach mathematics. aware, a holder of a B.S. degree Mrs. Mary Nagle, a graduate School beginning at 9:45 a.m. and from the University of Delaware, of Western Maryland College, church at 11 a.m. will teach a fifth grade section. | will teach French and English.

Mrs. Lena Minka, of New Jer- Mrs. Elaine Roth will teach sey, will fill one of the sixth English. Mrs. Roth formerly grade vacancies. Mrs. Minka is taught in Pittsburgh and is a a teacher with considerable ex- graduate of the University of the state's deficit have to be perience in the teaching field. | Pittsburgh.

years experience.

years teaching experience, as-school librarian. Miss Price has adjourned. sumes a position as a teacher of a wide background in library

Mrs. Gwendolyn Felderman re- Fred Smith of Stroudsburg, turns to fill a sixth grade vacan- Pa., holds a Bachelor's Degree cy after a year's absence. Mrs. Katherine Olinger, a junior high school level.

graduate of West Chester State Mrs. Mary Richards returns Teachers College, will teach in as a school nurse after many years absence while she was emthe third grade.

town, Ohio, a holder of a Bach- in Kent County. elor's Degree, will teach in the Ernest Minka assumes the position of guidance counselor.

Miss Fay Sale will return to Mr. Minka holds a Master's De-Caesar Rodney School as a 6th gree from Rutgers University day that the general appropriagrade teacher.

Conrad Blackman, recently teaching and guidance. discharged from the Air Force, Everett Farr comes to the pay the principal as well as picture ever filmed as a cofeaholds a Bachelor's Degree from Caesar Rodney District as the interest on certain obligations, ture, entitled "The Woman Eat-Rutgers University and will teach junior high school principal. Mr. This omission was pointed out er". For thrilling and unusual Junior High School mathematics. Farr holds a Master's Degree earlier by Atty. Gen. James D. entertainment, a rare treat pre-Richard Buckley of Wyoming from the University of Virginia. Bove, Jr.

who graduated from East Caro- George Benner assumes the Toward the end of the meeting vail. lina College will teach physical position of elementary school Governor Boggs reminded the According to the Reese Theaeducation. principal.

ing will teach physical education. Position of administrative assist- year figure would be only a Northwest" starts Thurs., Sept. She holds a degree from the ant.

Magnolia

guests of Mrs. Bud Storey's than in an election year. brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Senator Allen J. Cook. the Clarence Austin.

Mrs. Eva Shackell, Mr. and Mrs. revenue. Wallace Shackell and family of Members said the new reve-Beach.

Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Locke and with both those groups. turned home Wednesday.

Mrs. Clyde Luton Sunday eve-| members.

ning. the University of Delaware, as- in the Felton Methodist Church made Tuesday. sumes the football coaching posi- Saturday.

tion along with his basic assign-The Rev. and Mrs. LeRoy ment as a teacher of physical Jones of Pittsburgh, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Fletch Bryan and Mr. and Porter, Ken Hoffman and Walt Bruce Chappelle, a graduate Mrs. Isaac Orvis were the din- Lekites. of the University of Delaware, ner guests Thursday evening of Sunday and Monday Mr. and follows: George Coppage and Mrs. Irene Coppage will serve as the Mrs. Charles Burge, Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Jack Stubbs when they en- ple. John Cronin, a graduate of tertained at a weiner roast. Villanova University, will assume the position of teacher of Mrs. Shirley Jarrell of West teachers on the staff: first and Pfeiffer, Dave Martin, Harry Teachers College, will be assign- Virginia and a holder of a Bach- second grades, Mrs. Nellie Spry; Knotts. elor's Degree will teach English. third and fourth grades, Mrs. Dr. Oliver C. Kuntzleman, a Doris Frazier; fifth and sixth Parker, Tom Brown, Bill Porter,

> J. R. McIlvaine. The Magnolia Sunday School , uate of the College of Wooster, and Church will begin its fall session Sunday with Sunday

> > LEGISLATURE

(Continuea from page one)

taken into account in adding up William Bias will be assigned Alvis S. Stepp will fill a com- this year's appropriations, Figto a sixth grade. Mr. Bias holds mercial vacancy. Mr. Stepp ured that way, the appropriaa Bachelor's Degree from Con- comes from Maryland and is a tion already exceeded the esti- of the bridegroom, of Cockeyscord College and has several graduate of Marshall College. mate by about \$4,100,000. For ville, Md.; William Rhoads, an-Miss Beulah Jo Price holds a that reason, the Governor had other brother, of Phoenix, Md., Mrs. Oralie Waite, with a M. A. Degree from Peabody Li- to veto about \$900,000 worth of and John Sooy, of Millville, N. J. Bachelor's Degree from Utah brary College and will serve as appropriation bills passed by the The organist was Miss Denise State University and several the elementary and junior high General Assembly just before it Games, and Joseph Krewatch

For the same reason, the state auditor is unable to pay certain white gladiolus, white chrysanamounts authorized in previous themums, and palms. supplementary appropriations. and will teach science in the Among these, it was pointed out wedding trip to New York City. Tuesday, is the appropriation for They will reside at Towson, Md., operation of Woods Haven where the bride is enrolled at School. That agency's mid-Sept- Towson State Teachers College Mrs. Mary Davis of Youngs- ployed in Public Health Nursing ember payroll cannot be paid after attending the University of until something is done about Delaware two years. Mr. Rhoads the fiscal situation.

> Amendment Planned The leaders also agreed Tuesand has a wide background in tion bill should be amended to

clarify the state's authority to 13-14-15 with the most unusual

meeting that changing the reve- ter program to be found in this Mrs. Susan Buckley of Wyom- Paul W. Wolfram assumes the nue estimate by adopting a two- newspaper, MGM's "North by temporary solution, and that 18, for six days.

sooner or later a long-range Churches. solution to the state's financial Mr. and Mrs. Bud Storey and problem would have to be Mrs. Volita Storey and Patsy found. He implied that revenue Council of Christian Churches, spent Wednesday in Washington is the answer, and suggested it and is affiliated with the Interwhere they were the overnight would be better to act this year national Council of Christian

Clarence Austin.

Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Jack out and said that preparations Social Security Stubbs and Patty entertained must be made for additional Notes

for Bamberg, S. C., where Tom- Democratic leaders met briefly. either to the local office at Dovmy will enter Carlise Military Speaker Sherman W. Tribbitt er, or to the payment center School for the coming year. Dr. and Senator Cook, who are em- which issues the check. Post and Mrs. Locke and Patty re- powered to call the General As- cards for this purpose were givsembly back, decided to do so. en to each beneficiary at the Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Bless- Tribbitt announced that he and time he field his claim for bene-

Leaders of both parties said curity district office. Mr. and Mrs. Casper Powell caucuses would be held Monday attended the wedding of Miss to get the view of other mem- prompt notice be sent in to in-Carmen Cella, a graduate of Louise Henry to John Rhoads bers on the decisions tentatively sure that the checks will arrive

FOOTBALL

(Continuen from page one)

A full jayvee schedule also Mr .and Mrs. Martin Wilcutts. will be played. The team roster

Seniors-Richard Becker, Kenteachers of the Individual Prog- Bruce Frazier and boys and Mr. neth Konesey, Jim McDonald, ress Classes in operation in the and Mrs. Derwood Mitchell and Bruce Smith, Don Butler, Ron Pam were the guests of Mr. and Collison, Larry Kibler, Jim Tem-

Juniors-Bob Bonniwell, Dave The Magnolia School opened Hitchens, Ken Hoffman, Walt Wednesday with the following Lekites, Leonard Masten, George

Sophomores—Paul Fallon, Bill from New York State to assume retired superintendent in Penn- grades, Mrs. Fleetwood, and Don Rothermel, Allen Wix, Rogsylvania, will teach mathematics seventh and eighth grades, Mr. er Wix.

Freshmen — George Jerread, Paul Wagner, Bob Gillette, Frank Fowler.

Grade—Charles Moore, Tom Jones, Barry Fry, Wayne Collison, Jack Reed, Rusty Jack, Charles Taylor, Joe Taylor, Ed Vincent, Ron Melvin, Walter Perdue, Richard Black, Fred Parker, Ron Hughes, Bob Smith, Artie Taylor.

HENRY-RHOADS (Continued from page one)

was soloist. The church was decorated with

Mr. and Mrs. Rhoads made a is a graduate of the same university.

"COMPULSION" (Continued from Page One)

sents itself. Regular prices pre-

Bible Presbyterian (Continued from page one)

ten's at one time. The Sunday School memory work for August was completed by one student this month./ Marilyn Mood memorized Ehpesians 6:10-18 and received as her award a box of Daily Manna promises. We hope others will take up this memory work and "hid God's Word in their heart." This month the memory work consists of: - Hebrews 1:12; Hebrews 12:1, 2; and 2 Corinthians 6:14-18. Visitors in Sunday School and Church were Miss Brenda Potter of Cedar Neck, guest of Miss Lola Shockley; and Miss Dell Conrad of Winston Salem, N. C., guest of Miss Joan Warner. The Sunday Bible School begins promptly at 10 a.m. under the supervision of Albert Coleman. Tonight, members of the

church and friends interested in the present situation of our naion with that of Russia, especially with the official visit of Primier Nikita Khurshchev to this country, are traveling to a great 'Faith and Freedom" Rally in protest. The rally is being held in Connie Mack Stadium in Philadelphia. The rally will begin at 7:30 p.m. and will feature prominent clergymen as well as Del. ROTC Unit refugee groups who fled to this country to escape the murderous Gets New CO hand of Primier Khrushchev Those who were unable to attend this rally will have the opportunity of attending a similar rally in Washington, D. C., Monday evening in the Sylvain-Theater at the base of the Washington Monument. These rallies are being sponsored by the American Council of Christian

The Bible Presbyterian Church is a member of the American

People getting monthly social Elizabeth, N. J. and Mr. and nue estimate should come from security checks should let the Mrs. Derwood Mitchell and Pam the Joint Finance Committee and Social Securit Administration at their cottage in Pickerings Joint Revenue Committee, and know when they move, Edward the Governor offered to meet F. Sullivan, manager of the Dover District Office said today.

Tommy and Patty left Sunday After the conference, the The notice should be sent

It is very important that a at the new address on time, Mr. Sullivan stated.



MOVIE CENTER NOW OPEN on THURSDAYS

Another All-Time Show Value Regular Prices



Startling! Sensational! of thrillers! "THE H MAN"

SUN., MON., TUES., SEPT. 13-14-15 3 Shows Sun. 2:30 - 7:15 & 9:15 You've heard about it! See it!





WEDNESDAY

THURS., SEPT. 17-One Day Only Gregory Peck - Ann Blyth and Anthony Quinn in "THE WORLD IN HIS ARMS" Plus Extra Added Treats

Regular Prices Starts FRI., SEPT. 18 for 6 Days



YOU'LL MEET YOUR

Needlecraft News by Nancy Baxter

The major attraction in a tastefully decorated home is, very I often, one small item that is especially pretty and unquestionably unique. The lucky lady, blessed with agile fingers, can enjoy such coveted appointments in her home, for she is equipped to fashion singular items never to be duplicated anywhere else.

ANCHORED IN THE PAST

In considering distinctive handicraft, we certainly cannot overlook tatting. A truly old art, it has silently, yet determinedly, extended a thread of regality through everchanging decorating vogue. Versatile in essence, it follows fashion in whatever direction it may take: For example, a marriage of modern geometrical design with traditional frivolity was achieved in tolay's featured doily. The

total effect is a lacy one. Yet, after the eye has rested upon its design, it soon detects a rhythm of vertical, horizontal and diagonal lines. Innovative sturdiness of the over-all pattern place further stress upon its modern flavor.

PRIDE OF THE BRIDE

What a wonderful (and rare) occasion to discover that proverbial "perfect something" for a bride. We think we've found it in our tatted doily. How lucky the brand new home that can boast a collector's item right from the very start! Make one by following

Lt. Col. Gerald H. Ragsdale has been assigned to the University of Delaware as professor of General Staff College, and the military science and tactics, suc- Nuclear Weapons Employment ceeding Col. Daniel N. Sundt, Course. who recently retired.

Col. Radgsdale is a graduate of the University of Montana, where he received his B.A. degree in 1938. In 1951, he was quarters, 8th U.S. Army in Koawarded an LL.B. from George rea, where he served as civil af-Washington University and two fairs officer. His varied and reyears later received his master's sponsible assignments have in-

AIR-CONDITIONED

MILFORD - DELAWARE

(2 shows 7 and 9 p.m. SAT. Cont. 2-11:30 p.m.)

THE BIGGEST SHOW IN THE WORLD!

WITH ADELE MARA

Produced by IRWIN ALLEN . Directed by JOSEPH NEWMAN . Screenplay by IRWIN ALLEN

CHARLES BENNETT and IRVING WALLACE . Send on a Story by IRWIN ALLEN . An ALLIED ARTISTS Picture

ADMISSION — 60c per adult - Children under 12 yrs. free

SHOW STARTS AT DUSK

THURSDAY, FRIDAY and SATURDAY, SEPT. 10-11-12

SUNDAY and MONDAY, SEPT. 13-14

TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 15-16

SIX KIDS ON A TRUE

ADVENTURE!

GLYNIS JOHNS
CAMERON MITCHELL
REX THOMPSON
PATTY McCORMACK

The most daring mission

of all time!

FIRST

MAN

INTO

SPACE

REX THOMPSON

MARLA LANDI

classes !

Teacher and student after

PATTY McCORMACK

TREMENDOUS SAGA

WITH A TREMENDOUS

YUL BRYNNER

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CHARLTON HESTON

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IOHN WAYNE · JANET LEIGH

U.S. AIR FORCE

THEME ...

Phone GArden 2-4015

DAVID NELSON

degree from Columbia University where he majored in international relations. His military training includes attendance at the Armored School, Adavnced Officers Course of the Infantry School, Army Command and

Prior to his arrival at the University of Delaware, Col. Radgsdale was assigned to Head-

NOW! ENDS

SAT., SEPT. 12

cluded tours of duty with the Department of the Army general staff, and Headquarters Allied Land Forces, Southern Europe. In the latter assignment which is part of the NATO Command, Colonel Ragsdale was stationed in Izmir, Turkey. During World War II, he saw action initially with the 50th Armored Infantry of the 6th Command Division. Moving up to Division Headquarters he served in the G-4 section and was the principle assistant to the G-4—then Lt. Col. J. Caleb Boggs, now Governor of the State of Delaware.

> SHOP AND SWAP IN THE WANT ADS



Phone GArden 2-4015

THURS. thru SAT., SEPT-10-12 "THE BIG CIRCUS"

HEY KIDS! SAT. MORN. at 10 A.M. The Silver Hill Dairy's BIG FREE KIDDIE SHOW 2 hrs. of cartoons and comedies Get Your FREE tickets NOW at SILVER HILL DAIRY

SUN., thru TUES., SEPT. 13-15 One complete show MON and

TUES at 7:30 Danny Kaye "THE FIVE PENNIES"

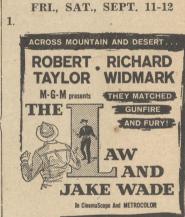
in color with Louis Armstrong Alan Ladd "SHANE" in color

WED., THURS., SEPT. 16-17 Susan Hayward - Stephen Boyd "WOMAN OBSESSED" and

Steve Cochran

"I MOBSTER"

U.S. 13 MOVIES WEEKENDS ONLY





SUN., SEPT. 13



2. "BLAZE OF NOON"

SEPCIAL BENEFIT MOVIE WED., THURS., SEPT. 16-17 benefit—CITY OF DOVER AUX. POLICE TROOP No. 3

Audie Murphy "DRUMS ACROSS THE RIVER"

"MA AND PA KETTLE AT WAIKIKI"

ROLLER RINK IS NOW OPEN FOR SKATING



Heading into the homestretch with gold and glory awaiting at the finish line comes a field of fleet acers providing thrills for the fans and top-notch sport at the fair meetings throughout the nation each harness racing season. Racing sessions at more than 500 tracks duplicate this scene thousands of times.

The five-week course, which is

part of the regular university

Dr. Ray E. Keesey, associate pro-

fessor of dramatic arts and

speech. Classes will meet Tues-

day evenings at Wilmington High

School and Thursday evenings at

Dover High School. Students may

The course is designed to pro-

vide training for chairmen and

proper handling of matters

brought before them for group

al covered will be that found in

In addition to teaching speech

at the university, Dr. Keesey has

Mushroom Workers U. of D. Offers Develop "Farmer's Parliamentary **Procedure Course** Lung"

ing carries a peculiar hazard—at organizations, service clubs and a habit every time you leave the water. Brackish water that is least for some of the workers, organized groups of all kinds tractor seat. who develop a lung condition have been invited to take adsimilar to "farmer's lung" and vantage of a course in parliamen- er operate the machine without as sea water.

Journal of the American Medical vision of university extension in mounted pickers. Association, three West Chester, Wilmington and Dover during Keep a fire extinguisher han-Pa., physicians reported 16 cases the fall term. of the disease among migrant

The Puerto Ricans seem to be susceptible to some substance in the compost beds used in growing mushrooms which does not affect the workers of local origins, the doctors said.

Symptoms include cough; pain register in Dover Sept. 16 and in the chest, stomach or muscles; at Newark Sept. 19. difficulty in breathing; nausea and vomiting; headache; chill, rapid weight loss; loss of appetite and tiredness. An attack lasts from four to 46 days, subsiding within one to six weeks after the patient is removed from exposure. No immunity appears Roberts' Rules of Order. to develop, since acute symptoms reappear with each exposure. The symptoms sometimes resemble those of tuberculosis.

The physicians are unsure of Association for the past three Sept. 15. the cause of the condition, but years and as coach of the uniit could be the inhalation of versity debating team.

However, the symptoms also 8511, extension 262. resemble those of silo-filler's disease, which is believed to be Corn Pickers caused by the inhalation of cerdiovide, liberated in recently fill- Are Dangerous ed silos. It is possible that some

The symptoms of their pa- George Vapaa county agricultur- day evening. tients could fit either farmer's al agent. ferentiation between the two own life.

Chester County Hospital, West cil says that this heavy toll can address. Chester, Pa.

Editorial Note: Dr. Bringhurst lived in Harrington and Felton

850 Freshmen at

An estimated 850 entering freshmen are expected to assemble in Mitchell Hall Sun., Sept. 13, for a 7:30 p.m. program which will signify the official opening of the University of Delaware's orientation week program.

Dr. Philip E. Jacob, professor of political science at the University of Pennsylvania, will be the feautred speaker.

A graduate of Yale University with graduate degrees from Pennsylvania and Princeton, Dr. BUICK Jacob has served as director of summer school and college collateral courses at Penn and has been a lecturer at Swarthmore College. He is especially interested in international law and organization, American foreign relations, civil rights, public opinion and educational research in the social sciences. He has been secretary and a member of the board of directors of the American Friends Service Committee and has lived and worked in Poland and Greece for seven years.

Dormitories will be open to incoming students at noon, and orientation registration will be held from 1:30 to 4 p.m. at the Student Center. At the regisration the students will receive orientation attendance cards, meal tickets, the names of faculty advisors, freshman caps, and the names of their junior counselors. Throughout the afternoon, a social hour for parents and students will be held in the Dov-

er Room of the Student Center. The Mitchell Hall assembly program will include greetings by Miss Elizabeth McKinney companied by Anthony J. Loudis, music department chairman. Organ music will be played by Henry N. Lee.

Following the assembly, student meetings will be held in individual dormitories.

be reduced or even abolished if all farmers using the corn picker will observe the following but investigations by the Depart

Commercial mushrom grow- Members and officers of civic Make "shutting off the power" when irrigated with brackish

2. Keep shields in place. Nevtary procedure being offered by safety shields. Use tractor engine Writing in the current (Sept. 5) the University of Delaware di-shields for fire prevention on

Puerto Rican mushroom work- being offered for one credit, is wear close fitting clothing that is warn, and comfortable. "Extra curriculm and will be taught by thumb" gloves are always dan-

on and off equipment.

members of organizations in the

consideration and action. Materi- 165 Freshmen At Wesley Junior

Approximately 165 freshmen also served as parliamentarian to will begin Orientation Week at the Delaware State Education Wesley College, Dover, Tues.,

The new students will be greeted by members of the Stu-runoff, in most cases, is able to and rugs with spot remover or molds or organic dusts during Further information on cour- dent Council and the cabinet of the laying or cleaning of damp ses and programs in university the Wesley Student Christian compost beds which contain extension may be obtained from Association on their arrival on spring, Fieldhouse said. moldy hay and silage. Such dusts the Division of University Ex- campus and will begin an intenare believed to cause farmer's tension, University of Delaware, sive week of testing and general an accumulation of salts in the taken Newark; telephone ENdicott 8- orientation to college life, under the direction of Miss Anne Stewart and Joseph R. Slights, Jr. ::::::::: of the Guidance Department.

Before they get down to the serious part of the week, however, the new freshmen will reof the gases which collect above "The mechanical corn picker ceive their "dinks"—symbols of the mushroom beds in poorly can be "most dangerous of farm status-from senior class officers ventilated buildings contain ni- machines' and should be operat- in traditional capping ceremontrogen dioxide, the doctors said. ed with respect," declared ies in front of Old Main Tues-

College officially opens one the It is the corn picker's job to week later. doctors said, adding that after save time, money, and back classes will be held in Old reviewing the medical literature, breaking toil, but it is the ma- Main from 9 to 3, Mon., Sept. they cannot make any sharp difchine operator's job to have his 21. Convocation, the formal opening of the academic year, will Each year the mangled fingers, take place that evening in the The authors are Drs. Louis S. hands, arms, and legs tell a sad auditorium, with Dr. J. Paul Bringhurst, Robert N. Byrne, story of unsafe practices in the Slaybaugh, president of the coland Jacob Gershon-Cohen of the field. The National Safety Counlege, delivering the convocation

University of Del. Kent County Motor Co.

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37th YEAR SELLING

OLDSMOBILE G.M.C. TRUCKS

SALES and SERVICE

OPEL

QUALITY USED CARS

ligious Council and a trombone solo, by William Harmon, ac-

Phone RE.4-5766

Dover, Delaware

Brackish Water Useful for **Irrigating Crops**

Many crops can be saved during periods of drouth by irrigation with brackish water, ac cording to Dr. Donald J. Fieldhouse, department of horticulture, University of Delaware.

Such water is commonly available in Delaware where the sea has flooded into surface water sources or infiltrated into wells used for irrigation, Dr. Fieldhouse said.

When available, fresh water should be used for irrigation, ment's Agricultural Research 1 .Stop the picker before oil- Service have shown that many ng, adjusting or unclogging. crops are tolerant and productive one-eighth to one-tenth as salty

> barley, sugar beets and cotton, sive carbon tetrachloride. green beans, and field beans.

4. Watch out for falls. Allow deners must know exactly the lutely safe dry cleaning fluid. no one else on machines with salt content to make effective Even carbon tetrachloride proagents or Soil Conservation Ser- them near a stove or furnace.

> tration of these waters. Such wa- fluid. ters are a potential source of ir- If you make a practice of go- Phone EX 8-3634 rigation water. Normal winter ing over upholstered furniture flush these areas to the point cleaning fluid, use caution. This where they are usable in the practice can be dangerous unless

soil where brackish water has been used for irrigation. However, winter rains usually leach Good Citizenship these salts out before the next

ed to the period after the seeds and Girl Club Work, Chicago. have germinated, Fieldhouse Learning to assume responsi-

able in quantities that may be points out, while the public manganese toxicity reduces pod opportunities to participate ir yields. The avilability of iron club, school, local, and statewide and aluminum are not apprecia- events. bly affected by salinity however.

Kent Home Doings

are tomatoes, many plants of as gasoline, benzine and naptha the cabbage family, sweet corn, look harmless but are very exlettuce, onions, rye, wheat, oats, plosive. Many hazards are conand soybeans. Non - tolerant nected with the practice of dry plants include celery, radishes, cleaning at home. There is no absolutely safe way to dry clean mittee Practically, farmers and gar- at home. Nor is there an abso-

you, and see to it that you have and safe use of brackish water. duces vapors which are harma firm footing when climbing Since salt content is measured ful to breathe, so for safety's scientifically—in terms of its sake do all dry cleaning out 5. On the highways use a red electrical conductivity— growers doors, Mrs. Smith emphasized. flag mounted high to warn mo- faced with using brackish water Hang cleaned garments where torists of your slow moving ve- to produce a crop should make the air circulates until the garhicle. Use reflective lighting and arrangements for its analysis ment is thoroughly dry and most through their county agricultural of the odor is gone. Never hang

Some persons are allergic to A survey of water quality in cleaning fluids and develop a rivers, creeks, and bays along skin rash, infections and other the Eastern seaboard shows that bad effects after dry cleaining at periods of excess precipitation home. Use a plunger to avoid and runoff bring about a grad- getting the cleaner on the skin, ual decline in the salt concen- and use a minimum of cleaning

directions are carefully follow-Experiments in Virginia show ed and proper precautions are

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Qualities that help build char-Brackish water applied be- acter and leadership in the fore seeds have germinated caus- youth of our country are to be es a marked reduction in ger- found in the 4-H Citizenship and mination. For this reason the use public speaking programs, says of saline water must be resrict- the National Committee on Boys

bilities and perform community Increasing salinity appears to services are commensurable with ncrease acidity of sand loams, the objectives of the Citizenmaking manganese more avail- ship program the Committee toxic to the plants. With beans, speaking activity provides many Through arrangements made

by the committee with private sources awards will be given for Never use flammable liquids areas of endeavor. A special fund usable for crop production is in dry cleaning, warns Florence has been established to provide Y. Smith home demonstration awards for good citizenship in agent in Kent county. If you memory of Thos. E. Wilson, Salt-tolerant crops include as- must do dry cleaning at home, pioneer 4-H benefactor. On a na paragus, spinach, garden beets, use non-lammable, non-explo- tional level two college scholarships of \$400 each and two all In the medium-tolerant range Many dry cleaning fluids such expense paid trips to the 38th National 4-H Club Congress this fall will be awarded to the high ranking girl and boy. State of honor, according to the Com-

> The Pure Oil Co., which has provided public speaking awards for the past eight years will do so again this year. Two national winners will receive \$400 college scholarships and trips to the Chi- Phone Milford GA2-8158 cago Congress. Top state award for girls is a set of table silver,

and for boys a 19-jewel wrist direction of the Co-operative Exwatch. Each will also be present- tension Service. ed with a certificate of nonor. These programs are under the | Shop and Swap-In the Want Ads

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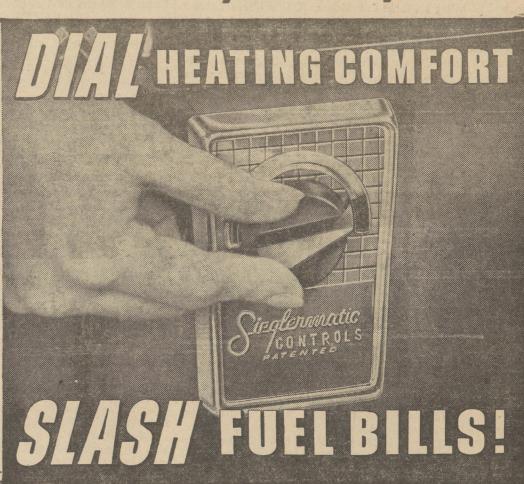
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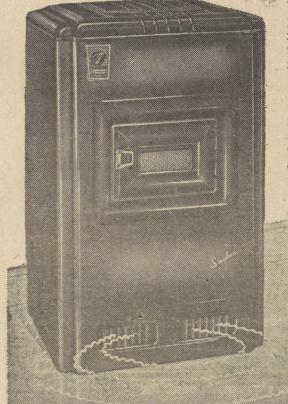
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AURORA DOWNS

Track opened 1959. (Harness racing conducted at old plant on same site 1946-51.) Located in North Aurora, Ill., at intersection of Illinois East-West Tollway and Illinois Route 31. Inaugural meeting Feb. 28-April 1, sponsored by Northern Illinois Development Corporation. Telephone Aurora 7-8491. Same phone for clubhouse

Post time 2 p. m. Saturdays, 8:30 p. m. Monday through Friday. Daily double closes 1:55 p. m. Saturdays, 8:25 p. m. Monday through Friday. Grandstand admission \$1; clubhouse admission \$1.50. Grandstand seating capacity 6,100, parking for 5,000 cars.

OFFICIALS: David Schwanz, president; Del Whittle, vice-president; C. P. Ekman, secretary-treasurer; Edwin T. Keller, racing secretary; Dave Garland, publicity director.

BALTIMORE RACEWAY

Track opened 1950. Located on Route 40 at Pulaski Highway and Ohio. Phone TR 6-7311. Martin Blvd., Baltimore. Meeting (June 30-July 26) sponsored by Baltimore Trotting Races, Inc., Baltimore, Md. Phone Murdock 7-2900; club house reservation phone Murdock 7-3093.

admission \$1.50; club house admission \$3. Grandstand capacity 5,- days: handle \$67,999; attendance 2,573. 500; parking for 4,500 cars. Record handle \$472,173, Aug. 6, 1953; attendance 12,897, July 8, 1957. 1958 averages for 24 days: handle ness manager; James Lynch, race secretary; Charles D. Stokes, \$208,369; attendance 4,305.

OFFICIALS: C. William Hetzer, president; M. Joseph Lynch, general manager; James M. Lynch, race secretary; Frank Cashen, pub-

BATAVIA DOWNS

Track opened 1940. Located at west city limits of Batavia, N.Y.; bus service direct to the track via the Thruway from Buffalo and 7,140, Aug. 23, 1958. 1958 averages for 39 days: handle \$57,186;

Meetings (April 24-June 27 and Aug. 3-Sept. 12) sponsored by Genesee-Monroe Racing Association, Inc., Box 456, Batavia, N. Y. president and general manager; Russell DiFonse, treasurer. Phone Fillmore 3-3750.

Post time 8:30 p. m. Daily double closes 8:15 p. m. General admission \$1.25; club house admission \$2.25; box seats \$1.25; re- west of downtown Los Angeles. Meeting (Oct. 6-Nov. 21) sponsored served seats \$1. Grandstand capacity 7,000; club house seating capa- by city 450; club house terrace area, 500; parking for 5,000 cars. Record 1958 averages for 84 days: handle \$270,322; attendance 5,193.

executive vice-president; Herman R. Grannis, general manager; for 35 days: handle \$710,234; attendance 9,655. Purvis Lawrason, race secretary; William F. Brown, Jr., publicity

BAY MEADOWS

Track opened 1934. Located 18 miles south of San Francisco and 20 miles from the East Bay. Special muses. Meetings (Jan. 17-Feb. 28 and May 14-June 13) sponsored by California Horse Racing As- Mich., at Jackson County Fairgrounds, two blocks north of Jacksociation, P. O. Box 570, San Mateo, Calif. Phone Fireside 5-1661.

25,000; parking for 7,500 cars. Record handle \$551,250, Feb. 22, 1958; attendance 10,386, Feb. 22, 1955. 1958 averages for 55 days: handle \$266,507; attendance 4,229.

Track opened 1947. Located at Foxboro, Mass., 21 miles south of Boston and 21 miles north of Providence, R. I., on Sate Route 1. Peter R. Miller, manager and publicity director, Special buses nightly from Boston, Providence and Worcester. Meeting (June 20-Sept. 5) sponsored by Bay State Harness Racing and Breeding Association, Inc., Route 1, Foxboro, Mass. (Off-season, 175 on U.S. Route 13; 63 miles south of Wilmington, Del. Meeting (Sept. Huntington Ave., Boston, Mass.) Phone Foxboro, Kingswood 3-2586. 15-Oct. 8) sponsored by Kent & Sussex Racing Association, Harring-Post time 8:30 p. m. Daily double closes 8:15 p. m. General ton, Del. Phone EX 8-3269.

admission \$.50; club house admission \$1. Grandstand capacity 3,500; \$196,080; attendance 6,964.

OFFICIALS: Paul F. Bowser, president; Walter S. Gibbons, general manager; Ted Leonard, race secretary; Elias M. Loew, treasurer; Pres Hobson, publicity director.

BRANDYWINE RACEWAY

Naaman's Road, six miles west of Wilmington, Del., and 27 miles east of Philadelphia. Meeting (July 27-Sept. 12) sponsored by Brandywine Raceway Association, Inc., 3111 Naaman's Road and Concord Pike, Wilmington, Del. Phone Olympia 8-4253. Club house reservation phone Olympia 2-1414.

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 \$6,000 cars. Record handle \$616,077, Sept. 14, 1957; attendance15,353, Aug. 2, 1958. 1958 averages for 40 days: handle \$472,186; attendance 9,658.

OFFICIALS: Howard A. Miller, president and general manager; James M. Lynch, racing secretary; Vernon B. Derrickson, vicepresident; Nutter D. Marvel, vice-president; S. S. Arsht, secretary; Nicholas R. duPont, treasurer; Dave Herman, publicity director.

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, or Exit 56 or 57 N. Y. State Thruway, between Buffalo and Cleveland. Meetings (June 29-Aug. 1 and Sept. 14-Oct. 31) sponsored by Buffalo Trotting Association, Inc., Ham-

burg, N. Y. Phone EM 1280. Post time 8:30 p. m. Daily double closes 8:15 p. m. General admission \$1.25; club house admission \$1.25. Grandstand capacity 5,000; parking for 3,000 cars. Record handle \$410,748, May 24, 1958; attendance 8,900, May 25, 1957. 1958 averages for 70 days: handle publicity director. \$287,002; attendance 5,617.

OFFICIALS: James J. Dunnigan, president and general manager; Miss Lillian Cheeseman, executive secretary and treasurer; Paul F. Keim, race secretary; Mrs. Mary E. Wilkinson, publicity

FREEHOLD RACEWAY

Track opened 1852. Located on outskirts of Freehold, N. J. at intersection of Routes 33 and 9. Track 15 miles from Asbury Park; 10 miles from Hightstown Exit 8 on N. J. Turnpike; 35 miles south of New York City via Jerssey Turnpike. Meeting (Aug. 8-Oct. 12) sponsored by Freehold Racing Association, 655 S. 15th St., Newark, N. J. (During racing season address Box 111, Freehold, N. J.) Phone Freehold 8-0684.

Post time 2 p. m. Daily double closes 1:45 p. m. General admission \$1.20. Grandstand capacity 5,200; parking for 3,800 cars. Record handle \$448,070, Sept. 1, 1958; attendance 8,200, Sept. 1, 1958. 1958 averages for 50 days: handle \$240,123; attendance 3,753.

OFFICIALS: Fred Fatzler, president; Charles F. Davenport, vice-president and general manager; George Enslen, race secretary.

GORHAM RACEWAY Track opened 1945. Located on Federal Highway 25 and U. S. Route 202 in Gorham, Maine, 10 miles west of Portland. Track 10 miles from Old Orchard Beach area; five miles off the Maine Turnpike. Meeting (June 8-July 18) sponsored by Gorham Raceway.

Post time 7:45 p. m. Daily double closes 7:35 p. m. Grandstand admission \$.50; grandstand boxes \$.75. Grandstand capacity 5,000; parking for 3,000 cars. Record handle \$117,299, July 12, 1957; attendance 10,640, July 12, 1957. 1958 averages for 24 days: handle \$61,771.

OFFICIALS: J. R. Cianchette, president; R. U. Sinclair, executive vice-president and general manager.

GRANDVIEW

Track opened 1952. Located on Ohio Route 43, 15 miles southeast of Cleveland between Solon and Geauga Lake, Ohio. Meeting (Aug. 8-Sept. 29) sponsored by Grandview Raceway, Inc., Box 258, Solon, Ohio. (During racing season address Box 258, Solon; phone Imperial 7-7636 or Imperial 7-7191, Northfield, Ohio.)

Post time 8:30 p. m. Daily double closes 8:20 p. m. General admission \$1; club house admission \$2. Grandstand capacity 3,800; parking for 7,000 cars. Record handle \$329,120, July 27, 1957; attendance 10,742, July 20, 1956. 1958 averages for 41 days: handle \$190,-151: attendance 5,472.

OFFICIALS: Walter J. Michael, president; McKinley Kirk, vice-president and general manger; James S. Michael, publicity relations director; Edward J. Coen, publicity director.

HAMILTON RACEWAY Track opened 1958. Located at city limits on Route 4, Hamil-

ton, Ohio. Meeting (June 5-July 25) sponsored by Hamilton Race-Post time 8:15 p. m. Daily double closes 8 p. m. General admission \$1; club house admission \$1. Grandstand capacity 3,500; parking for 2,000 cars. Record handle \$88,199, July 19, 1958; attend-

ance 2,096, June 14, 1958. 1958 averages for 37 days: handle \$51,-513; attendance 1,208. OFFICIALS: Sheldon S. Burns, president; Corwin Nixon, gen-

eral manager; Billy Yocum, race secretary.

Detroit on Woodward and Ten Mile Road, Meeting (April 27-June and Suburban Downs Association (Sept. 7-Oct. 21) 20) sponsored by Hazel Park Harness Raceway, Inc., 2434 Guardian Mile Road, Hazel Park, Mich. Phone Jordan 6-1595.)

Record handle \$487,408, June 6, 1958; attendance 13,513, May 12, Suburban Downs for 40 days: handle \$246,794; attendance 4,318. 1958. 1958 averages for 42 days: handle \$356,172; attendance 6,991.

OFFICIALS: Donald D. MacFarlane, president; Roger N. Artecost, publicity director

HILLIARDS RACEWAY

Track opened 1948. Located at Hilliards, Ohio, 12 miles northwest of Columbus, at Franklin County fairgrounds. Meeting (June 2-July 17) sponsored by Hilliards Raceway, Inc., Box 37, Hilliards,

Post time 8:30 p. m. Daily double closes 8:15 p. m. General admission \$1; grandstand admission \$.75; box seats \$1.20. Grandstand capacity 740; parking for 1,500 cars. Record handle \$106,749, Post time 8:30 p. m. Daily double closes 8:20 p. m. General July 23, 1955; attendance 6,311, June 14, 1957. 1958 averages for 37

> OFFICIALS: Charles D. Hill, president; Robert S. Steele, busidirector of public relations.

HINSDALE RACEWAY

Track opened 1958. Located at Hinsdale, N. H. Meeting (May 28-Sept. 7) sponsored by Hinsdale Raceway, Inc., Hinsdale, N. H.

Post time 8:15 p. m. Daily double closes 8 p. m. General adone Route 5 and ½-mile from New York State Thruway Exit 48; mission \$1; reserved seats \$.50. Grandstand capacity 2,000; parking 35 miles east of Buffalo and 33 miles west of Rochester. Non-stop for 3,000 cars. Record handle \$117,205, Sept. 26, 1958; attendance attendance 1,931.

OFFICIALS: Alf Halvorson, president; William Cassaro, vice-

HOLLYWOOD PARK

Track opened 1947. Located at Inglewood, Calif., 11 miles south-Western Harness Racing Association. Phone Oregon 8-1181.

Post time 1 p. m. Daily double closes 10 minutes before first handle \$524,271, Nov. 1, 1958; attendance 10,677, Aug. 28, 1953. post. General admission \$1.30; club house admission \$2.60. Grandstand capacity 25,000; parking for 30,000 cars. Record handle \$1,207,-OFFICIALS: Pat E. Provenzano, president; James O. Marra, 538, Nov. 17, 1956; attendance 20,123, May 17, 1947. 1958 averages

> OFFICIALS: L. K. Shapiro, president; Preston H. Jenuine, general manager; Harry Hatch, race secretary; Paul (Biff) Lowry,

JACKSON HARNESS RACEWAY

Track opened 1949. Located at 200 W. Ganson St., Jackson, sons' main thoroughfare in center of city. Meeting (Sept. 1-Oct. 3) Post time 1 p. m. General admission \$1. Grandstand capacity sponsored by Jackson Trotting Association, Inc. Phone State 9-6106.

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, 1956; attendance 4,774, Oct. 15, 1955. 1958 averages for 30 days: handle \$110,840; attendance 2,446.

OFFICIALS: Leon A. Slavin, president and general manager;

KENT & SUSSEX RACEWAY

Track opened 1946. Located one mile south of Harrington, Del.,

Post time 8:15 p. m. Daily double closes 8 p. m. General admisparking for 10,000 cars. Record handle \$340,566, July 14, 1956; at- sion \$1.30. Grandstand capacity 4,000; parking for 1,200 cars. Record tendance 18,992, June 28, 1956. 1958 averages for 64 days: handle handle \$146,380, Oct. 10, 1958; attendance 5,400, Sept. 10, 1952. 1958 averages for 20 days: handle \$99,833; attendance 2,199.

OFFICIALS: J. Gordon Smith, president; T. B. Holloway, gen-

LAUREL RACEWAY

Track opened 1948. Located at Laurel, Md., midway between Track opened 1953. Located at intersection of Route 202 and Baltimore and Washington. Meeting (June 1-June 27) sponsored by Laurel Harness Racing Association, Inc., Laurel, Md. Phone Laurel,

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. 1958 averages for 24 days; handle \$254,494; attendance 4,804.

OFFICIALS: R. H. Hutchison, Jr., president and general manager; R. H. Hutchison, Sr., vice president; Charles Burton, treasurer; Edwin T. Keller, race secretary; Dave Herman, publicity

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 2-May 30 and Sept. 12-Oct. 3) sponsored by the Lebanon Trotting Association, Lebanon, Ohio. Phone 3-2936.

Post time 8:15 p. m. Daily double closes 8 p. m. General admission \$1; grandstand admission \$.50; club house box seats \$1. Grandstand capacity 2,500; bleachers 1,500; parking for 1,200 cars. Record handle \$107,606, Sept. 24, 1955; attendance 5,201, Sept. 13, 1952.

1958 averages for 43 days: handle \$55,057; attendance 1,164. OFFICIALS: John J. Carlo, president; Corwin Nixon, general manager; William Yocum, race secretary; Warren (Bud) Nelson,

MAYWOOD PARK

Track opened 1946. Located in Maywood, Ill., suburb of Chicago, at intersection of North Avenue and River Road. Directly connected cabs and busses leave from loop and other Chicago points

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Track opened 1953. Located on Ten Mile Road, two miles east | Association (April 2-May 30) Suite 833, 11 S. LaSalle St., Chicago. | parking for 6,000 cars. Record handle \$253,701, Oct. 12, 1957; attendof Woodward intersection. Twelve miles due north from center of (During racing season, Box 308, Maywood. Phone Mansfield 6-4816);

Post time 8:40 p. m. Daily double closes 8:35 p. m. Grandstand Bldg., Detroit 26, Mich. (During racing season address 1650 E. Ten admission \$1.50; club house admission \$2; reserved seats \$1 extra. Seating capacity 6,685; parking for 3,000 cars. Record handle \$451,-Post time 8:30 p. m. Daily double closes 8:15 p. m. General 077, March 29, 1957; attendance 12,506, July 9, 1948. 1958 averages admission \$1. Grandstand capacity 9,200; parking for 7,000 cars. Maywood Park for 49 days: handle \$294,347; attendance 5,162.

OFFICIALS: Maywood Park Trotting Association: Nathan Allen, president; Owen Trayner, vice-president; John Jenuine, race bury, operational manager; Bill Connors, race secretary; Paul Pen- secretary; Edmund P. Walsh, publicity director. Suburban Downs Association: Erwin F. Dygert, president; Robert N. Larry, racing secretary; Edmund P. Walsh, publicity director.

MONTICELLO RACEWAY

Track opened 1958. Located at Monticello, N. Y., and may be reached via Routes 17 and 17B. Meeting (June 18-Sept. 12) sponsored by The Sullivan County Harness Racing Association, Inc.

Post time 8:40 p. m. Daily double closes 8:25 p. m. Grandstand capacity 4,500; parking for 7,000 cars. Record handle \$297,394, Aug. 30,1958; attendance 8,565, Aug. 9, 1958. 1958 averages for 74 days: handle \$167,694; attendance 4,422.

OFFICIALS: Franklin E. Devlin, president and general manager; James J. Dunnigan, Jr., racing secretary.

NORTHFIELD PARK

Track opened 1957. Located on Route 8 in Northfield. Meeting (June 18-Aug. 7) sponsored by Bedford Sportspark, Inc., Northfield,

Post time 8:30 p. m. Daily double closes 8:20 p. m. General

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nightly for track. Meetings sponsored by Maywood Park Trotting admission \$1; club house admission \$2. Grandstand capacity 6,300; ance 6,975, Sept. 18, 1957. 1958 averages for 44 days: handle \$152,-537; attendance 4,118.

> OFFICIALS: Walter J. Michael, president; Rex C. Larkin, vicepresident and general manager; Edward J. Coen, publicity director. (Continued on Page Eleven)

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Interstate Mushroom Co., Inc.

AVONDALE, PA.

Roster of Extended Pari-Mutuel Tracks

(Continued From Page Ten)

NORTHVILLE DOWNS

Track opened 1944. Located in Northville, Mich., five miles west of Detroit and can be reached from downtown Detroit via Grand River Avenue and west on Seven Mile Road. Meeting (June 22-Aug. 1) sponsored by Northville Downs, Northville, Mich. Phone Northville, Fieldbrook 9-1000.

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, 1955; attendance 9,610, July 12, 1952. 1958 averages for 36 days: handle \$242,-

OFFICIALS: John J. Carlo, executive manager; Malcolm Linehan, financial secretary; Bill Connors, race secretary; Dick Fred- 28-Sept. 5 and Sept. 12-Oct. 3) sponsored by Mid-State Raceway. erick, publicity director.

OCEAN DOWNS RACEWAY

Track opened 1949. Located at Berlin, Md., midway between Ocean City and Berlin, on Route 50. Meeting (July 27-Aug. 22) sponsored by Ocean Downs Racing Association, Inc., Box 211, Berlin, Md. Phone Berlin 680.

Post time 8:20 p. m. Daily double closes 8:10 p. m. General admission \$1.50. Grandstand capacity 3,800; parking for 4,000 cars. Record handle \$234,309, July 21, 1956; attendance 9,975, Aug. 17, 1953. 1958 averages for 24 days: handle \$100,703; attendance 4,040. OFFICIALS: Lynwood W. Duncan, president; James C. Robin-

son, chairman of the board; Dick Case, general manager. PAINESVILLE RACEWAY

Track opened 1948. Located on Route 20, two miles west of Mich.) Phone Garfield 1-7170. Painesville, Ohio, and 25 miles east of Cleveland. Meeting (April Omio. Phone Cleveland Cherry 1-1796.

Post time 8:30 p. m. Daily double closes 8:20 p. m. General admission \$1; grandstand admission \$1; club house admission \$2. \$172,437, June 15, 1957; attendance 5,011, May 2, 1958. 1958 aversecretary; Don Ridler, promotional director. ages for 43 days: handle \$105,304; attendance 2,947.

OFFICIALS: Don H. Roberts, president and director of racing; Edward J. Coen, publicity director.

PONCE DE LEON RACEWAY

19 miles south of Jacksonville, Fla., and 17 miles north of St. Augus- Triboro and Bronx-Whitestone bridges. Meeting (March 20-July 31) tine, on U. S. Route 1. Meeting (Feb. 20-April 11) sponsored by sponsored by Yonkers Raceway, Inc., Yonkers, N. Y. Phone Yonk Ponce de Leon Trotting Association, Inc.

Post time 8:15 p. m. Daily double closes 8 p. m. General adparking for 5,000 cars.

dent; Charles F. Russo, general manager; Donald D'Andrea, racing averages for 104 days: handle \$1,833,496; attendance 24,439. secretary; Pete Osborne, publicity director.

ROCKINGHAM PARK

from Boston, Mass. to Manchester, N. H. One hour drive from Boston, half hour from Manchester. Meetings (April 3-May 16 and Oct. 9-Nov. 28) sponsored by the New Hampshire Trotting and Breeding Association, Salem Depot, N. H. Phone Twin Brook 8-2311.

Post time 8 p. m. Daily double closes 7:45 p. m. General admission \$1.50; club house admission \$1. Grandstand capacity 7,800; club house 5,000. Parking for 8,000 cars. Record handle \$286,016, Nov. 22, 1958; attendance 7,835, Nov. 22, 1958. 1958 averages for 76 days: handle \$121,785; attendance 3,108.

OFFICIALS: Ralph H. Avery, president; Louis Smith, general manager; Ted Gibbons, race secretary; Bill Stearns publicity director.

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 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 Ploneer 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 \$2,502,196, May 29, 1958; attendance 50,337, Aug. 17, 1957. 1958 averages for 105 days: handle \$1,754,861; attendance 24,470.

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

ROSECROFT RACEWAY ton, D.C., at Oxon Hill, Md. Meeting (May 4-May 30) sponsored b The Rosecroft Trotting and Pacing Association, Inc., Oxon Hill, Md.

Phone CH 8-8400. 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; attendance 12,327, May 30, 1952. 1958 averages for 24 days: handle

\$264,360; attendance 6,230. OFFICIALS: John W. Miller, president; LeRoy Pumphrey, vicepresident; Adrian P. Fisher, secretary and treasurer; James M. Lynch, general manager; Ted Leonard, race secretary; Dave Herman, publicity director.

Track opened 1946. Located at Arcadia, Calif., 14 miles northeast of downtown Los Angeles. Meeting (March 13-April 9) 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,-246,706, April 6, 1957; attendance 19,528, March 23, 1957. 1958 averages for 20 days: handle \$649,355; attendance 9,001.

OFFICIALS: L. K. Shapiro, president; 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, N. Y., two miles from downtown. Lies threequarters 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 4-Aug. 22) Box 356, Saratoga Springs, N. Y.; phone 2920; and Orange County Driving Park Association (Aug. 29-Oct. 10), Goshen, N. Y.

Post time 8:15 p. m. Daily double closes 8 p. m. General admission \$1.65; club house admission \$1.65 extra. Seating capacity 4,400; parking for 3,000 cars. Record handle \$286,860, July 6, 1957; attendance 8,173, July 16, 1949. 1958 averages: Saratoga for 69 days: handle \$168,780; attendance 3,941. Orange County for 37 days: handle \$128,737; attendance 2,693.

OFFICIALS: SARATOGA HARNESS RACING ASSOCIATION: Frank L. Wiswall, president and general manager; Frederick B. Betts, assistant to the president; Karl H. Schrade and Colin D. Mac- Why Not Eat With Us During the Races Rae, 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 H. Haswell, race secretary; Howard De-Freitas, publicity director.

SCIOTO DOWNS

Track opens 1959. Located at Columbus, Ohio, three and onehalf miles south of city limits on Route 23. Meeting (Oct. 9-24) sponsored by Scioto Downs, Inc., 6000 S. High St., Columbus, Ohio. Post time 8:30 p. m. Daily double closes 8:15 p. m. Grandstand

capacity 2,600; parking for 5,000 cars. OFFICIALS: Charles D. Hill, president; Robert S. Steele, business manager; Charles D. Stokes, director of public relations.

readily accessible by elevated street car and bus lines. Meeting sponsored by Chicago Downs Association, Inc., (July 10-Sept. 5) 3301 S. Laramie, Cicero 50, Ill. Phone Bishop 2-1121; and Fox Valley Trotting Club (June 1-July 9).

Post time 8:30 p. m. Daily double closes 8:25 p. m. Grandstand admission \$1; club house admission \$1.50. Grandstand and club house capacity 20,000; parking for 6,000 cars. Record handle \$502,-908, Aug. 26, 1957; attendance 14,670, Aug. 6, 1956. 1958 averages: Chicago Downs for 48 days: handle \$358,388; attendance 7,211. Fox

Valley for 30 days: handle \$334,065; attendance 6,533. OFFICIALS: CHICAGO DOWNS ASSOCIATION, INC.: Donald U. S. 13 R. Burnett, president and general manager; Jerry Baier, director of racing; Stan Bergstein, race secretary; Lou Diamond, publicity director. FOX VALLEY TROTTING CLUB: Max Brock, president and general manager; Jerry Baier, director of racing; Stan Berg-

stein, race secretary; Lou Diamond, publicity director.

SUFFOLK DOWNS Track opens 1959. Located on Waldemar Ave. in East Boston, Mass., one-fourth mile off McClellan Highway and five miles from in-town Boston. Meeting (Sept. 19-Oct.15) sponsored by Eastern Racing Association, Inc., P. O. Box B, East Boston 28, Mass. Phone

Post time 8:30 p. m. Daily double closes 8:20 p. m. Grandstand capacity 10,500; parking for 9,000 cars. OFFICIALS: John C. Pappas, president and general manager;

Earl F. Gibson, treasurer; E. J. Sullivan, publicity director. VERNON DOWNS

Track opened 1953. Located at Vernon, N. Y., just off Route 5 and the N. Y. State Thruway (Exit 33) between Utica and Syracuse: 18 miles west of Utica and 32 miles east of Syracuse. Meetings (May

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 \$304,303, Aug. 30, 1958; attendance 10,963, Sept. 4, 1953. 1958 averages for 106

-days: handle \$175,926; attendance 3,811. OFFICIALS: Melvin C. Eaton, president; C. Stuart McLean, Jr., general manager and race secretary; Coolican, Coe & Coolican of Syracuse, public relations

WOLVERINE RACEWAY

Track opened 1950. Located at Livonia, Mich., 19 miles northwest of Detroit. May be reached via Schoolcraft Road or Middlebelt Road. Meeting (Aug. 3-Sept. 19) sponsored by Wolverine Harness Raceway, Inc., Guardian Bldg., Detroit 26, Mich. Phone Woodward 2-1353. (After June 1, track address 28001 Schoolcraft Road, Livonia

Post time 8:30 p. m. Daily double closes 8:15 p. m. General ad-24-June 13) sponsored by Painesville Raceway, Inc., Box 286, Solon, mission \$1. Grandstand capacity 8,400; parking for 10,000 cars. Record handle \$433,651, June 9, 1956; attendance 11,075, June 9, 1956. 1958 averages for 42 days: handle \$287,463; attendance 5,859.

OFFICIALS: Frederick L. Van Lennep, president; Orlow G. Grandstand capacity 1,500; parking for 1,500 cars. Record handle Owen, vice-president and operational manager; Bill Connors, race

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 Track opened in 1953. Re-opens in 1959. Located at Bayard, Fla., N. Y. Thruway; Westchester County parkways; George Washington

Post time 8:30 p. m. Daily double closes 8:15 p. m. General admission \$.50; club house admission \$1.50. Grandstand capacity 2,600; mission \$1.65; club house admission \$3.95. Grandstand and club house seating capacity 15,884; parking for 9,200 cars. Record handle OFFICIALS: Leo Blank, president; Bernard Blank, vice-presi- \$2,406,597, Nov. 29, 1958; attendance 40,826, Aug. 16, 1958.

OFFICIALS: Martin Tananbaum, president; Alfred A. Tananbaum, chairman of the board; Thomas E. Lynch, executive vice-Track re-opened in 1958. Located on Route 28 on main route president; Lewis Burton, vice president and general manager; A. E. (Ted) Gibbons, race secretary; Lou Niss, publicity director.

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 1/5
	Rosalind, b m, 5, by Scotland (1938: Ben F. White)	
1000	Lexington, Ky.	1:56 3/4
1	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%
	Rilda Rose, br f, by Fedor (1955: Ike Bailey) Lexing-	
7	ton, Ky.	2:151/5
	Richard Moore, b g, by Guy Richard (1931: H. C.	
	Moody) Lexington, Ky.	2:221/2
	TWO-YEAR-OLDS	
-	Scott Frost, b c, by Hoot Mon (1954: Joe O'Brien)	
	Lexington, Ky.	2:00



CONGRATULATIONS

TO

SUSSEX RACING ASSN.

AND HORSEMEN

and Relieve Mom of the Cooking?

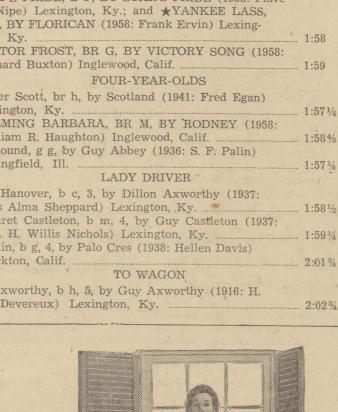
After The Races Visit Our Sandwich Bar

Track opened 1949. Located just west of Chicago city limits; OPEN 24 HOURS A DAY

ALLEN and MAXINE KLAPP, Props.

HARRINGTON, DEL.

array array and a series of the series of th	
Titan Hanover, b c, by Calumet Chuck (1944: Harry Pownall, Sr.) Lexington, Ky.	2:00
Yankee Lass, b f, by Florican (1957: Frank Ervin) Lexington, Ky.	1:59 1/5
Record Mat, br g, by Diplomat Hanover (1957: Frank	1.00/5
Ervin) Lexington, Ky.	2:02%
THREE-YEAR-OLDS Titan Hanover, b c, by Calumet Chuck (1945: Harry	3.
Pownall, Sr.) Du Quoin, Ill.	1:58
★EMILY'S PRIDE, B F, BY STAR'S PRIDE (1958: Flave T. Nipe) Lexington, Ky.; and ★YANKEE LASS, B F, BY FLORICAN (1958: Frank Ervin) Lexing-	
ton, Ky.	1:58
★SENATOR FROST, BR G, BY VICTORY SONG (1958: Richard Buxton) Inglewood, Calif	1.50 *
FOUR-YEAR-OLDS	1.00
Spencer Scott, br h, by Scotland (1941: Fred Egan)	
Lexington, Ky	1:571/4
William R. Haughton) Inglewood, Calif.	1:58 1/5
Greyhound, g g, by Guy Abbey (1936: S. F. Palin)	
Springfield, Ill. LADY DRIVER	1:57½*
Dean Hanover, b c, 3, by Dillon Axworthy (1937:	
Miss Alma Sheppard) Lexington, Ky.	1:58½
Margaret Castleton, b m, 4, by Guy Castleton (1937: Mrs. H. Willis Nichols) Lexington, Ky.	1:591/4
Palomin, b g, 4, by Palo Cres (1938: Hellen Davis)	1.0074
Stockton, Calif.	2:0134
TO WAGON Lee Axworthy, b h, 5, by Guy Axworthy (1916: H.	
K. Devereux) Lexington, Ky.	. 2:023/4







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Harrington, Del.

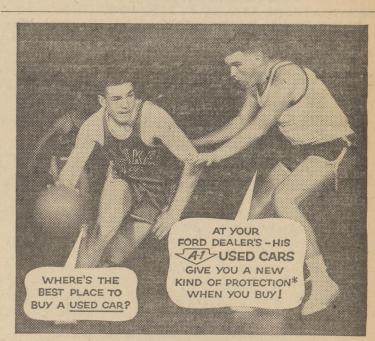
Lou Dillon, ch m, 5, by Sidney Dillon (1903: C. K. G. Billings) Memphis, Tenn. Uhlan, bl g, 7, by Bingen (1911: C. K. G. Billings) North Randall, Ohio TEAM TO POLE Greyhound, g g, 7, by Gub Abbey and Rosalind, b m, 6, by Scotland (1939: S. F. Palin) Indianapolis, Ind. TEAM THREE ABREAST Calumet Dubuque, 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. 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. 2:191/4 (Continued on Page Fifteen)

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Welcome Horsemen

AND

FRIENDS

HARRINGTON

AND THE

KENT & SUSSEX RACEWAY

KENT & SUSSEX RACING ASSOCIATION

J. GORDON SMITH, President

T. B. HOLLOWAY, Gen. Mgr.

3. Veterans currently drawing

Mr. Fields emphasized that in-

formation will be sent to those

veterans concerned and their dependents before the law becomes

Since there will be ample time

to make application, he urged

veterans and veterans' families

compensation payments;

effective.

WORLD RECORDS

and

Other Interesting Performance TROTTING ON MILE TRACK IN RACI	
ALL AGE	
Star's Pride, br h, 5, by Worthy Boy (1952: Harry Pownall, Sr.) Du Quoin, III	1:57 1/5
Tilly Brooke, b m, 6, by Justice Brooke (1924: T. W.	1:59
Greyhound, g g, 4, by GuyAbbey (1936: S. F. Palin) Springfield, Ill.	_1:571/4
YEARLINGS Pansy McGregor, b f, by Fergus McGregor (1893: O. M. Keats) Holton, Kans.	2:233/4
TWO-YEAR-OLDS Scott Frost, b c, by Hoot Mon (1954: Joe O'Brien) Lexington, Ky.	2:00
★MERRIE ANNABELLE, RO F, BY RODNEY (1958: John Patterson) Lexington, Ky.	
Thunderation, b g, by Guy Day (1950: S. F. Palin) Lexington, Ky. THREE-YEAR-OLDS	2:04
Protector, b c, by Peter Volo (1931: Will Caton) Lexington, Ky.; and McLin Hanover, b c, by Mr. McElwyn (1938: Henry Thomas) Springfield, Ill.	1:591/4
★EMILY'S PRIDE, B F, BY STAR'S PRIDE (1958: Flave T. Nipe) Lexington, Ky.	
★SENATOR FROST, BR G, BY VICTORY SONG (1958: Richard Buxton) Inglewood, Calif. FOUR-YEAR-OLDS	
Victory Song bl h, by Volomite (1947: S. F. Palin) Springfield, Ill.	1:57 %
Rosalind, b m, by Scotland (1937: Ben F. White) Lex-	
Greyhound, g g, by Guy Abbey (1936: S. F. Palin) Springfield, Ill.	
FASTEST HEATS 1st Heat—Florican, br h, 5, by Spud Hanover (1952:	
Delvin Miller) Du Quoin, Ill. 2nd Heat—Star's Pride, br h, 5, by Worthy Boy (1952:	
Harry Pownall, Sr.) Du Quoin, Ill. 3rd Heat—Rodney, b h, 4, by Spencer Scott (1948: Bion	
Shively) Du Quoin, Ill. 4th Heat—Taffy Volo, b m, 5, by Peter Volo (1935:	1:58%
Ben F. White) Lexington, Ky	2:02
D. R. Cox) Lexington, Ky.; and Early Dreams, b g, 9, by Richard Earle (1917: Alonzo McDonald) Atlanta, Ga.	2:053/4
HEAT RÁCING A. All Age	
2-heat race—Nibble Hanover, b h, 5, by Calumet Chuck (1941: Harry Whitney) Old Orchard Beach, Maine—	
1:58¾, 1:59	
Delvin Miller) Springfield, Ill.—2:00%, 1:59% 2-heat race—Greyhound, g g, 4, by Guy Abbey (1936:	
S. F. Palin) Springfield, Ill.—2502, 1:57¼	3:59¾
	6:01¾
White) Lexington, Ky.—2:02, 2:00, 1:59¼ 3-heat race—Greyhound, g g, 4, by Guy Abbey (1936	
S. F. Palin) Goshen, N. Y.—2:01, 2:00¼, 2:00	6:011/4
Bion Shively) (Victory Song won 2nd heat) Du Quoin, Ill.—2:00%, 1:59, 1:58%	5:581/5
★3-heats divided—EMILY'S PRIDE, B F, 3, BY STAR'S PRIDE (1958: Flave T. Nipe) (Senator Frost won 1st	E.E02/
heat) Lexington, Ky.—1:59%, 1:59%, 1:59%	5:58%
apolis, Ind.—2:02, 2:01, 2:01½ 4-heat race—Nibble Hanover, b h, 5, by Calumet Chuck	.6:04½
(1941: Harry Whitney) (Spencer Scott won 1st; Earl's Moody Guy 3rd heat) Syracuse, N. Y.—2:00½, 1:59½,	
2:02, 2:03	8:05
(1917: Alonzo McDonald) (Lu Princeton won 1st and 3rd heats) Atlanta, Ga.—2:04¼, 2:05, 2:04¼, 2:05½,	
B. Two-year-Olds	10:24¾
2-heat race—Scott Frost, b c. by Hoot Mon (1954: Joe O'brien) Lexington, Ky.—2:04%, 2:00	4:04%
★2-heat race—MERRIE ANNABELLE, RO F, BY ROD- NEY (1958: John Patterson) Lexington, Ky.—2:03%,	4.024/
2:00 2-heat race—Pronto Boy, bl g, by Worthy Boy (1953: B. J. Schue) Lexington, Ky.—2:05, 2:04%	4:03 %
3-heats divided—Florican, br c, by Spud Hanover (1949: Harry Pownall, Sr.) (Lusty Song won 2nd heat) In-	.4.09%
dianapolis, Ind.—2:04%, 2:02%, 2:03	6:09 1/5
2-heat race—Protector, b c, by Peter Volo (1931: Will Caton) Lexington, Ky. —2101½, 1:59¼	4:003/4
2-heat race—Stenographer, b f, by Bill Gallon (1954: Delvin Miller) Springfield, Ill.—2:00%, 1:59%	
★2-heat race—SENATOR FROST, BR G, BY VICTORY SONG (1958: Richard Buxton) Lexington, Ky.—2:00%	
1:59% 3-heat race—Dean Hanover, b c, by Dillon Axworthy (193	
L. B. Sheppard, Sr.) Lexington, Ky.—2:00 ¹ / ₄ , 2:00 ³ / ₄ , 2:00 ³ / ₄	6:01¾
3-heat race—Vesta Hanover, b f, by Sandy Flash (1938: S. F. Palin) Springfield, Ill. —2:02 ¹ / ₄ , 2:04,, 2:01 ¹ / ₂	6:073/4
3-heat race—Greyhound, g g, by Guy Abbey (1935: S. F. Palin) Toledo, Ohio—2:06, 2:06, 2:03 \(\frac{1}{2} \) = 3-heats divided—Sharp Note, b c, by Phonograph (1952:	6:151/4
Bion Shively) (Duke of Lullwater won 2nd heat) Lexington, Ky. — 2:00, 2:00%, 2:02%	6.03
★3-heats divided—EMILY'S PRIDE, B F, BY STAR'S PRIDE (1958: Flave T. Nipe) (Senator Frost won 1st	0.05
heat) Lexington, Ky.—1:59%, 1:59%, 1:59% 3-heats divided—Greyhound, g g, by Guy Abbey (1935:	5:58%
S. F. Palin) (Lawrence Hanover won 2nd heat) Syracuse, N. Y.—2:02¼, 2:04, 2:01½	6:07%
4-heat race—Spencer Scott, br c, by Scotland (1940: Fred Egan) (Eton won 1st, and Kuno 3rd heats) Lex-	
ington, Ky.—2:03¾, 2:02, 2:02½, 2:02¼ DEAD HEAT	_8:10½
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 Gilmour) Vernon, N. Y.	2:021/5
DOUBLE-GAITED PERFORMERS **STEAMIN' DEMON, B H, BY DEMON HANOVER (p, 1957: Edwin Boyer) Lexington, Ky., 4, T1:58% (t, 1958)	
Jimmie Wingfield) Lexington, Ky., 4, T1:58% (t, 1958: Jimmie Wingfield) Lexington, Ky., 5, T2:00%	.3:591/5
Fleming) Lexington, Ky., 4, 1:59¼; (t, 1936: Vic Fleming) Lexington, Ky., 5, 1:59½	3.583/
Nate Hanover, b g, by Bunter (p, 1938: Vic Fleming) Lexington, Ky., 4, 1:59; (t, 1940: Vic Fleming) In-	.0.00%4
dianapolis, Ind., 6, 2:01%	4:00%
Roy Miller, b h, 9, by Bingara and Peter Ward, br h, by John Ward (1918: A. J. Furbush) Syracus, N. Y.	2:101/4
AT DISTANCES OTHER THAN ONE MILE (These records were made in races or exhibitions carded	
distances designated. The † indicates a race record.) 4-mile-Uhlan, bl g, 9, by Bingen (1913: Charles Tan-	
1/2-mile—Uhlan, bl g, 7, by Bingen (1911: C.K.G. Bill-ner) Lexington, Ky.	:27
ings) North Randall, O.—To Wagon	:561/4

Collinsville, Ill. ..

½-mile—Temple Harvester, br g, 4, by The Harvester

9/16-Mile-Moses, br g, 6, by Spencer (1948: Dee Stover)

(1925: Marvin Childs) Aurora, Ill.

%-mile—Peaceful Abbey, b m, 8, by Guy Abbey	
(1948: Charles McGowan) Collinsville, Ill.	1:14 †
34-mile—Peter Manning, b g, 6, by Azoff (1922: 1	
Murphy) North Randall, O.	1:281/4
%-mile—Truax, b h, 4, by Guy Axworthy (1925: R.	D.
McHahon) North Randall, O.	1:461/4
1 1/16-miles—Proximity, br m, 8, by Protector (19	950:
Clint Hodgins) Arcadia, Calif.	2:06%†
1%-mile—Proximity, br m, 8, by Protector (1950:	Clint
Hodgins) Arcadia, Calif.	2:14%†
1 3/16-miles—Scotch Victor, b h, 5, by Scotland (1	954:
Joe O'Brien) Inglewood, Calif.	2:22 1/5 †
14-miles—Pronto Don, ch g, 6, by Donald Truax (
B. J. Schue) Inglewood, Calif.	2:30 % †
1½-miles—Greyhound, g g, 5, by Guy Abbey (1937:	
	3:02½
F. Palin) Indianapolis, Ind.	
2-miles—Greyhound, g g, 7, by Guy Abbey (1939: S	
F. Palin) (each mile in 2003) Indianapolis, Ind	4:06
Championship record.	
Record made in 1958.	

Amendment

ASC committee.

An amendment to the 1960

provides that a 1960 conservation

into by the landlord covering a

ated by a tenant or sharecropper

Accidents Leading Reserve Program Cause of Death to School Children

Accidents are the leading cause the Delaware Safety Council leaves, says R. Harry Wilson, pointed out yesterday in a back- chairman of the Kent County to-school-time review of the facts on accidents involving young-

The review was issued by Clifford T. Foster, Jr., president of the council, in connection with the "hold the line" campaign being waged this month by the council at the request of Governor J. Caleb Boggs, in an effort to prevent a further rise in highway accidents. Fatal accidents on the roads spurted far ahear of last year's figures during the

to consider these four facts: 1. More than 2,500 children 5-14 years of age are killed an- have in the farm as a tenant or nually in the nation in accidents sharecropper. involving motor vehicles. 2. More than 1,100 of those

children are pedestrians. 3. A total of 150,000 children in the 5-14 age group are in- Sept. 10 in order to plant land hogs as soon as possible because jured each year in motor ve-

4. One out of 12 students in jured in a "school-jurisdiction" accident is on his way to or from school.

to-school time is when the problem reaches its peak, according to the Safety Council.

For solutions to the problem

stop, look and listen before cros- big farm child to obey a rule you violate." Some Council suggestions to motorists at the nation's schools

prepare to open their doors: blame the garage man if your car doesn't stop quickly enough in an emergency.

2. Drive slowly near schools. And slow down where children are walking or playing.

3. Expect the unexpected from

Ballots For Wool Marketing Vote Available at ASC Office

Any Kent County wool or lamb producer who has not received a ballot for voting in the referendum this September on the lamb and wool marketing development program should obtain one at the Kent Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation County Office at Dover, Chairman R. Harry Wilson of the county ASC committee advises. Ballots have been mailed to all producers who have been receiving payments under the wool producer not receiving a ballot should get in touch with the county office.

As large a vote as possible is desired in the referendum, chairman Wilson pointed out. The vote will determine whether or not deductions will continue to be made from payments under the wool incentive program. The funds obtained are used by the American Sheep Producers Council, Inc., and organization of sheepmen, to conduct a program of advertising, promotion, and related market development activities on lamb and wool under of Agriculture. Deductions have been made at the rate of 1 cent ments and 5 cents per hundredweight from unshorn lamb payments since 1955. Deductions under the three-year extension of the agreement would not exceed

these rates. Ballots may be voted any time during the entire month of September. The long period of voting is aimed at encouraging as large a turnout as possible. Ballots may be mailed or delivered to the county ASC office, but not later that Sept. 30.

> SHOP AND SWAP SHOP AND SWAP

BEEBE HOSPITAL, LEWES

Aug. 23-Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Thompson, of Milton, a Frederick have been named to

Births

boy, Ray Allen.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Godfrey, nounced Sept. 7.

da Lynne. of Syracuse, N. Y., a boy, Rob- fall school term.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cordrey, ton Hicks, of Lewes, a boy, Wel-Farmers may be placed in the lington Oswald III.

Aug. 30-Mr. and Mrs. John conservation reserve program of death to school-age children, where the tenant voluntarily Sapp of Milford, a boy, Robert Station WDEL while Mr. Freder-Joseph

> of Millsboro, a girl, Elizabeth Re-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hudson of

Conservation Reserve regulations Rehoboth, a boy, Robert Alan. Aug. 31-Mr. and Mrs. George

farm operated or partially oper-Cholera Warning

during 1958 or 1959 providing the Farmers permitting pigs to go will and accord. The fact must heavy losses due to the disease for the national awards ceremonsigned by the tenant or share- Vapaa, Kent county agent warns.

Mr. Foster asked Delawareans untarily of his own free will and ously concerned since cholera accord and willingly relinquish- cost U. S. swine producers about es any further interest he might \$50 million each year. The only safety is in protec-

tive vaccinations before you have Farmers desiring further in- an outbreak, Mr. Vapaa says. formation should apply at their Hog farmers are urged to have county ASC office before Thurs., their veterinarian inoculate their in the 1960 Conservation Reserve cholera is very easily started and

HOLSTEIN DISPERSAL

J. F. Freeland, Easton, Md., will disperse his entire Holstein Herd — Also all his Farm, Dairy and Poultry Equipment at his farm one mile Northeast of Easton (Talbot County), Glebe Road.

Monday, September 14, 1959 For solutions to the problem, the council offered suggestions to parents and motorists.

"Parents," Mr. Foster said, "should teach their children to stop, look and listen before crossing for the council offered suggestions and suggestions to parents and motorists.

"Parents," Mr. Foster said, "Should teach their children to stop, look and listen before crossing for the council of the problem, all Equipment sells promptly at 9:30 A.M. EST Forage Harvester (Grass and Corn Attachments), Combine, Mower, Side Delivery Rake, Corn Planter, Wood Corn Picker, 15 hoe drill, International KBS truck, Manure Loader and all tools necessary for the council offered suggestions to parents and motorists.

sing streets or railroad tracks. POULTRY EQUIPMENT: 15 gas brooder stoves, 50-150 lbs. It's not old-fashioned to be safe.

Chicken self feeders, much more chicken equipment.

DAIRY EQUIPMENT: 500 gal. Wilson stainless Steel bulk milk Parents should also set a proper example. Don't expect a McCormick Deering milkers, buckets, strainers, etc.

SELLING 12 NOON EDT 80 REGISTERED HOLSTEINS — 22 GRADES 70 MILKING AGE — 30 HEIFERS 2 HERD SIRES

1. Keep your car in good condition. Pay special attention to tires and brakes. You can't 34 daughters Sussex Governor Miracle — DHIA records to 544 Fat — Selling two service age bulls full brothers by Skokie Great Ovation with 40 daughters.

ANY BREEDER OR DAIRYMAN WISHING FALL MILK
WILL LIKE THIS GOOD HERD
BUY THEM AT YOUR OWN PRICE
DETAILS ON OUR CARD LATER
HERD T B AND BANGS ACCD.—TESTED WITHIN 30 DAYS
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children. Most of them get hurt running from behind parked cars or crossing in the middle of an intersection.

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Howard C. Barker, Assisting

Frederick, Md.

1t 9-11 exp.

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SUSSEX RACING ASSN. on its 14th ANNUAL MEET

and lamb payment program. Any You are all invited to Open House at

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MILTON, DEL.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 8th

from 2:00 to 4:30 P. M. Show Time 2:30 EDST.

an agreement with the Secretary The Largest Standard-Bred Nursery per pound from shorn wool pay- on the Eastern Shore, and See Yearlings

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> **Excellent Facilities for** BOARDING HORSES

Voice of Democracy Contest Plans Made

Harvey C. Smith and Miles L. co-ordinate the 1959-60 Voice of Aug. 25-Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Democracy Broadcast Scriptwrit-Palmer, of Millville, a girl, Tere- ing Contest for High School students in Delaware, it was an- Veterans Pension Act

of Millsboro, twnis: a boy, Pres- For the second year the conton Elwood, Jr.; a girl, Robin test is being sponsored jointly by the Veterans of Foreign Wars Aug. 26-Mr. and Mrs. Hugh and the National Association of Kelson, of Rehoboth, a girl, Wan- Broadcasters and the Electronics Industries Association. The com-Mr. and Mrs. George Wagner, petition will be held during the

All 10th, 11th, and 12th grade Aug. 27-Mr. and Mrs. Charles students in all public, private Heck, of Georgetown, a boy, Jos. and parochial schools are eligible to enter the national contest.

Students compete by writing of Millsboro, a girl, Deanna Fay. and delivering orally a five-min-Aug. 28—Mr. and Mrs. Welling- ute script, suitable for radio or teelvision broadcast, on the theme, "I Speak for Democracy."

Mr. Smith is manager of Radio ick is public relations officer for Mr. and Mrs. John Gallimore, the Veterans of Foreign Wars,

Last year marked the first time that Delaware participated in this competition. The top national winner will be awarded reserve contract may be entered Smith, of Rehoboth, a boy, David. a \$1500 scholarship to any accredited college he or she may

Four national finalists will receive gold recordings of their tenant or sharecropper left the unvaccinated against cholera, state will be brought to Washingfarm voluntarily of his own free may be setting the stage for ton, D. C., with all expenses paid, be substantiated by a statement when the season arrives, George ies and four days of activities around the nations capital next



DAILY DOUBLE

A Certificate of Merit is awarded to the winner in each pension will not have their school, community and state- benefits changed unless they wide contest. The competition is choose to apply under the new open to high school students in law for increased benefits. Their all fifty states and the District | choice is final. of Columbia.

Signed Into Law

President Eisenhower has signed into law the Veterans Pension Act of 1959 placing future veterans pension payments on a ba- not to write to VA about their sis of need, Leon Flieds, man- individual cases. Such corresponager of theVA Regional Office dence will delay tremendously announced.

In order to avoid confusion, he emphasized that:

1. The new law does not go into effect until July 1, 1960;

2. It applies only to nonserviceconnected pensions and will have no effect on service-connected Shop and Swap-In the Want Ads

There are approximately 2500 pension cases of veterans and widows handled locally by the Wilmington VA Regional Office.

the processing of veterans'



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Wilkinson, speaker, E. Homer

of beach erosion board.

National Rivers & Harbors

State Game & Inland Fish

Commission - Ernest Vaughn,

Chester Kerns, Edwin M. Barry,

Guy Rogers, John Warren, How-

State A.S.C. Office-Dudley

U. of Md. Extension Service-

Garvey, Jr., H. W. Beggs, H. M.

Carroll, James A. Weamert, J. Julius Johnson, Allen B. Bryant, Roscoe Brown, Jr., R. G. Miller,

Soil Conservation Service —

Don A. Williams, James J. Coyle,

Edward R. Keil, Kendall P. Jar-

vis, Marshall T. Augustine, Wil-

Congress—Henry H. Buckman.

Trot Boots Aid Horses

White, W. Dale Hess, James E. Hance, Orlando B. Blades, Rich-Raised eyebrows are common ard D. Mackie, Earl Bennett, among newcomers to harness rac-Henry J. Fowler, Robert Charles ing when they see trotters and Long, Mark O. Pilchard, Edna P. pacers parade for a race wearing straps, poles, boots, bandages and Cook, Samuel C. Linton, Jr. Garother equipment. But the new- ry L. Utterbach, William Walsh, comers can take it from veteran Wilbur W. Magin, Elbert E. Buctrainers that there's a use for each kel, James Clark, Jr., Clarence piece of gear attached to or hang-B. Mason, Edward A. Bittner, ing from a harness horse.

Most common piece of equipment are the hobbles which are worn by almost all pacers. They are leather straps which encircle the legs on U. S. Corps of Engineers—Col. the same side and aid the horse in Stanley T. B. Johnson, president smoothing out his gait.

A head pole, which is nothing

more than a cue stick with a hole in the end, is a device extending forward from the neck alongside the head. It keeps the animal from turning his head while racing.

A shadow roll is a soft sheepskin which is placed across the horse's Guy Rogers, J face just below the eyes. It pre- ard R. Zeller. vents him from shying at objects on the track.

Among the boots worn by horses are knee boots, ankle boots, shin boots, elbow boots and quarter Dr. R. Lamar Green, Charles P. boots. Each is designed to prevent Merrick, Chester M. Cissell, H. some vital part of the horse's anat- K. Nicholson, H. B. Derrick, R. omy from being struck and injured M. Hall, R. G. Mueller, W. E.

200 Invited to **Shore Erosion** Tour on Sept. 14

More than 200 invitations have liam T. Davis, Robert A. Sidner, been issued for the first Shore Monroe J. Kirk, John J. Stilwell Paul E. Sigrist, William U. Rey-

Among those invited include bold III, Morris R. Nichols. Gov. J .Millard Tawes and other State Soil Conservation Comstate officials; several U. S. sen- mittee—Dr. G. M. Cairns, chairators and congressmen; Mary- man; Charles H. Remsberg, Edland State legislators, State and ward R. Keil, Dr. I. C. Haut, Dr. Federal conservation officials; T. B. Symons, Dr. Paul E. Ny-Conservation District supervis- M. Galbreath. ors; and representatives from the University of Maryland and shoreline property owners of Queen Anne's County, according Royden Powell Sr., Joseph Quimto Fred L. Bull, Extension Soil by Sr., J. Edgar Bryan, Charles V. Truitt, Judge John B. Gray, September visitor will still Delta to Police Power Royden Maryland.

Purpose of the tour will be to Richard S. Tarburton Jr., Edgar acquaint those in attendance D. Lusby, Norman J. Fike, chairwith the seriousness of the prob- man; Graham Price, Earl J. lem of loss of land due to shore Hutchison, Marion Bryan, Sidney erosion. Approximately 2000 Mielke, S. Otis Northam, chairacres of land are eroded into man; W. Guy Chelton, chair-Chesapeake Bay and it tributar- man; Paul W. Widdowson, chairies each year. Private property man; Guy R. Phillips, chairman; owners are unable to cope with Frank D. Brown Jr., chairman; the problem because of its mag- W. V. St. Clair, chairman; Ver- harness track in the country must nitude and the great expense in- non R. Foster, vice-chairman; first be licensed and all horses in volved, Mr. Bull point out.

Stops on the tour will include Robert A. Stevens, chairman: a number of examples of differ- Mitchell Digges, chairman. ent kinds of shoreline erosion. At County Commissioners-Frank Likewise every harness track and noon Governor Tawes will be the guest speaker at a luncheon at J. Wilmer Johnson, John R. Dictional J. Wilmer J. Wil the Stevensvil's Episcopal kerson, John L. Sullivan, Ralph was organized in 1938 when lead-

At the end of the tour, exist- Percy M. Hepbron, Howard S. settled the differences which had ing legislation pertaining to Leaverton, Robert M. Logan, S. been plaguing the sport and agreed shore erosion will be discussed Grayson Chance Sr., William E. to a single set of by-laws and a by Paul M. Galbreath, Extension Coleman, Percy E. Thomas, For purposes of organization, the Soil Conservationist, University Leonard S. Alvey, Allan T. Long, country is divided geographically of Maryland. Dr. R. V. Aruitt, H. T. Slaughter, Earl M. Clague, into 10 districts with the maritime retired director of the Maryland R. Eugen Rude, Charles N. Sheri-provinces of Canada making up an Department of Research and Ed- dan, P. Linwood Harrison, Wade 11th. From three to five men from ucation, will summarize the day's H. Insley, Joseph G. Harrison. each district, depending on USTA observations and discussions.

10 a.m.—Buses will leave Cen- Nostrum Carvel, Herbert Carter treville American Legion Post Sr., Sydney Gadd, Jackson R. tains national offices at Columbus, notes the Development Depart-(South side of Centreville on Collins, John Roane, Ray Scar-Ohio, Route 213).

10:20 a.m.—Arrive Spaniard Neck, Farm of Jackson R. Collins, keynote remarks: Dr. T. B. Symons.

10:50 a.m. — Leave Spaniard Neck. 11:40 a.m.—Arrive Kent Island

home of Ray Scarlett.

11:55 a. m.—Leave Scarletts. 12 noon—Lunch at Stevensville Episcopal Church—speaker: Gov. J. Millard Tawes.

1:30 p.m.—Leave Stevensville. Kent Fort Manor House(reputed to be Oldest House in the State of Maryland).

1:45 p.m.—Arrive Harry S. Rosenbaum's.

2:15 p.m.—Leave Rosenbaum's 2:30 p.m. -Arrive W. A. Shuping (Kent Point).

2:40 p.m.—Leave Shuping's. 3 p.m.—Arrive William Sause's Existing Legislation Pertaining to Shore Eroision: Paul M. Galbreath, extension soil conservationist. Summary of day's observations. Dr. R. V. Truitt.

3:30 p.m. -Leave Sause's for Centreville.

Included among the guests invited to participate in the Queen Anne's Shore Erosion tour are the following:

State officials—Gov. J. Millard Tawes, Dr. H. C. Bryd, Louis L. Goldstein, Russell McCain, Dr. Carl Everstine, James G. Rennie, Walter C. Hopkins, William S. Leaverton, Dr. Joseph T. Singewald, Turbit Slaughter.

U. S. Senators—John Marshall Butler, J. Glenn Beall, John Williams, Allen Frear.

House of Representatives -Thomas F. Johnson, Richard E. Lankford, Overton Brooks, Daniel Brewster.

Maryland Senate-George W. Della, president, Robert P. Dean, Bernad I. Gonder, William S. James, Mrs. Mary Nock, Frederic C. Malkus, William B. Dorsey, Edward O. Weant, Jr., Frank

Late President



Erosion Tour in Maryland to Jr., Ribert E. Gilbertson, Gerald Lacob O. Williams, of Federalsburg, who was president of take place Sept. 14 in Queen C. Daniel, James A. Seaman, the Kent & Sussex Racing Association until his death early the Kent & Sussex Racing Association until his death early in the summer of 1958. He had held the post since 1949 and had succeeded B. I. (Pete) Shaw, who died in October. 1948.

lett, Clarence Collison, Wilson A. Still Plenty to do Heaps, Walter C. Mylander, ists; County commissioners; Soil

H. Rieck Sr., Fred L. Bull, Paul

Conservation District supervis
W. College Conservation District Supervis
W. Colleg ence Miles, Stuart Janney, III, Soil Conservation District su-David Williamson, John aCmp-resort area is now quiet com-

F. Hurtt, Sr., W. T. Morris Jr., Ellis S. Tisdale.

any trotting or pacing race must Raymond Armstrong, chairman; any trotting or parties of the United States Trotting Association, parent body of the harness racing sport.

O. Wheatley, D. Paul McCabb, ers of three controlling groups

Schools— Harry C. Rhodes, membership in the area, Board of Directors. Directors are membership in the area, form the

The Trotting Association main-

GOING SOUTH TO & COMING NORTH

FROM THE RACES

STOP. OFF AT

KIRBY & HOLLOWAY'S

DRIVE-IN RESTAURANTS

Although the Delaware coastal pervisors — T. Walter Denny, bell White, William J. Fahne- pared to the hustle and bustle chairman; Oscar Schmidt, Jr., stock, Roger Morton, William found there during the recent Conservationist, University of Jacquette Jr., chairman; James V. Truitt, Judge John B. Gray, September visitor will still find plenty to do at the Delaware beaches advises the Delaware State Development Department.

According to the state promotilon agency, September and early October are still "vacationtime' 'along the Delaware Shore. In fact, the claim is made that this is one of the most enjoyable Each driver competing at any | periods of the year due to the warm waters, bright sunshine and cool, pleasant evenings that characterize early fall on Delaware's "Riviera Coast

> Swimming, whether it be in the ocean or an inland bay, is particularly enjoyable during September and fishing, one of the main diversions of Delawareans and Delaware visitors throughout the year, generally gets better as the days become shorter and the evenings become cooler. Throughout the fall, devotees of boating, waterskiing, crabbing and clamming continue to enjoy their favorite sport at nearby inland bays.

The lower "off-season" rates, Tour Leader—T. Walter Denny, Chairman, Queen Anne's Soil

Schools— Halfy C. Talloco,

John H. Webb.

Interested individuals—W. A.

Board of Directors.

Board of Directors.

Board of Directors.

Halfy C. Talloco,

elected by the majority vote of tourist facilities, also undoubted
ly has appeal for those who can that go into effect in mid-Septake late September vacations

Gov. Proclaims Maryland Land Week Oct. 4-10

Maryland Land Week will be observed the week of Oct. 4-10 as sources wisely." proclaimed by Gov. J. Millard

ernor emphasized, "It is importis being sponsored by local waant that we do not take for tershed organizations and Federgranted the many blessings with al and State agencies is helping allow our natural recources to the attention of our people. be wasted inadvertently."

"Maryland is blessed with an abundance of natural resources. conservation organizations and The fertility of our soil, coupled agencies calls for the use of each with an average rainfall, that sel- acre within its capability and obligation to protect and manage of the conservation and develproperly those resources," he opment of Maryland's farmland point out.

to rural areas and as more of gress has been made in stopour productive land is used for ping the misuse, erosion and

ters, housing developments, air- productive lands. Our progress ports and highways," the Gover- must be continued, he said. nor continued, "it is more important than ever that we manage our remaining productive re-

*************************** It is vital, he said, that our citizens understand the interrelationship of these resources. The In his proclamation the Gov- small watershed program which which our State is endowed, and to bring this interdependence to

> The program of our Soil Conservation Districts and other

dom fails, and the good farm the treatment of each acre acmanagement practices used by cording to its needs for producour farmers, provides our people tion and improvement. This prowith an abundant and depend- gram, the Governor urged, must able supply of food. The custo- be encouraged. The report of the dians of our forests and wildlife State Soil Conservation Commitresources are conscious of their tee, covering the first 20 years

soil and water resources, indi-"As many of our citizens move cates that a great deal of pro- Commerce Street

facilities such as shopping cen- lack of proper drainage of our

Shop and Swap-In the Want Ads

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BE WISE-ADVERTISE

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U. S. 13

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> HORSEMEN — from —

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\$1.13 reg. \$1.70 Here's de-pendable outdoor pro-

10-Qt. **Galvanized Pail**



61c SPECIAL break loose.



31/2" Steel Vise



Famous for quality for over 30 years. No. 43½.

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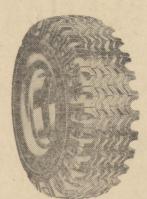


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Acrylic Latex Base Masonry Paint, white, gal	\$5.10	\$4.59
Ac-cent Acrylic Latex Base Interior Wall Paint, gal.	\$5.60	\$5.04
1701 White Wood Exterior Primer, gal.	\$5.10	\$4.59

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Dig in and go in mud slush and snow.

Extra-wide tread, thousands of gripping edges and deeper shoulders give you terrific traction. No hum or vibration on dry roads. 4-ply Tyrex carcass. Black. Plus tax

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Dry in storage. Comes to life only when activated. 24-month guarantee. Fits most makes except Ford, Mercury. No. S2L-24. 6-volt Dri-Pak for Fords, Mercurys, reg. 15.35* . . . 11.45* 12-volt Dri-Pak for most makes, reg. 22.40* . . . 16.55*

*Plus old battery

.3/4" Plastic Pipe \$13.95

So flexible and lightweight you can install it yourself quickly, easily. Costs far less than galvanized pipe yet outwears it.





Balanced design gives greatest sweeping efficiency. Selected ,bers. Expert sewing.

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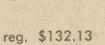
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Sturdy construction throughout. Seamless metal case. Comfortable sure-grip handle. Less battery. No. 59.

Shallow Well Jet Pump

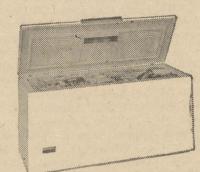
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\$88.95



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Decreases consumption.

Use Year round-no seasonal change needed. Minimizes sludge, lacquer.

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5 gals. Asphalt Roof Goating

Won't run in hot weather, crack in cold. Made with fiber. Gal. covers 75 to



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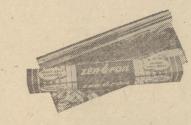


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1. William R. Haughton	Glen Head, N. Y.	\$816,659
2. Stanley F. Dancer		454,881
3. Joseph C. O'Brien	Shafter, Calif.	419,796
4. Clint T. Hodgins		354,103
5. Delvin G. Miller		352,194
6. Edward Cobb		342,986
7. James H. Cruise		312,800
8. James W. Jordan		286,44
9. Charles J. Fitzpatrick Jr.	Spencer, Mass	274,03
10. George B. Phalen		260,69
11. James Dennis	Colana Beach, Calif	242,22
12. Hugh A. Bell	Winter Park, Fla	236,633
13. Alan Myer	Laurel, Del	225,04
14. John F. Simpson		220,21
15. Eddie Wheeler		201,74
16. William D. Gilmour	Hamburg, N. Y.	197,29
17. Thurman Wayne Smart		193,47
18. Delmer M. Inski		172,10
19. William M. Myer		158,82
20. Howard F. Beissinger		157,21
21. Levi B. Harner		151,30
22. Howard R. Camper		143,03
23. Walter S. Russell		139,41
24. Richard J. Buxton		132,59
25. Frank Darish		130,01
26. James W. Fitzpatrick		125,83
27. Russell A. Valles Key		124,35
28. Flave T. Nipe		123,06
29. Earle Avery		121,95
30. Thomas Winn		118,52
31. Ralph Baldwin		117,15
32. Adelbert C. Cameron		116,51
33. William J. Rouse		114,52
34. Dana L. Irving		113,69
35. Louis A. Rapone		108,72
36. John H. Edmunds		108,08
37. Vernon J. Dancer		The state of the s
WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP RECORDS		
(Continued Fi	rom Page Eleven)	i
	IN HAND	

36. John H. Edmunds Pinehurst, N. C. 10 37. Vernon J. Dancer New Egypt, N. J. 10	8,081 7,614
WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP RECORDS	Hi
(Continued From Page Eleven)	★BI
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. 2:5 UNDER SADDLE Greyhound, g g, 8, by Guy Abbey (1940: Mrs. Frances Dodge Johnson) Lexington, Ky. 2:6 WITH RUNNING MATE Uhlan, bl g, 9, by Bingen (1913: Charles Tanner) Lexington, Ky. 1:5	Ro
* Record made in race. ★ Record made in 1958.	***
TROTTING ON HALF-MILE TRACK	
ALL AGE Galophone, br h, 4, by Bill Gallon (1956: W. Robert Walker) Westbury, N. Y	00%*

HOLIHO ON HIME WILL	
ALL AGE Galophone, br h, 4, by Bill Gallon (1956: W. Robert	
Walker) Westbury, N. Y.	2:00%*
Proximity, br m, 8, by Protector (1950: Clint Hodgins) Westbury, N. Y.	2:011/5*
Greyhound, g g, 5, by Guy Abbey (1937: S. F. Palin)	1:5934
Goshen, N. Y. YEARLINGS	1.09%
U. Forbes, bl c, by J. Malcolm Forbes (1913: H. C.	0.011/
Móody) Louisville, Ky. Rilda Rose, br f, by Fedor (1955: Ike Bailey) Dela-	2:21½
ware, Ohio.	2:22
Lockwood, b g, by U. Forbes (1919: H. C. Moody) Louisville, Ky.	2:27 3/4
TWO-YEAR-OLDS	V
Titan Hanover, b c, by Calumet Chuck (1944: Harry Pownall, Sr.) Delaware, Ohio	2:03½
Rhonda Hanover, b f, by Dean Hanover (1956: Delvin Miller) Delaware, Ohio	2:05 *
Royal Windsor, b g, by Volomite (1944: W. J. Utton)	2.00
Essex Jct., Vt., Thunderation, b g, by Guy Day (1950:	
Fred Johnson) Delaware, Ohio; and Record Mat, br g, by Diplomat Hanover (1957: Frank Ervin) Delaware,	
Ohio	2:07 *
THREE-YEAR-OLDS	
Galophone, br c, by Bill Gallon (1955: Wayne Smart,) Delaware, Ohio	2:01%*
Hickory Smoke, b c, by Titan Hanover (1957: John F.	0.040
	9.012/

	Hickory Smoke, b c, by Ittali Hallovel (1991. John 1.	0.012/
	Simpson) Delaware, Ohio	2:01%
*	LADY ANN REED, B F, BY WAYWARD (1958: Jessie	
	Willis) Solon, Ohio; and ★YANKEE LASS, B F, BY	
	FLORICAN (1958: Frank Ervin) Delaware, Ohio	2:021/5*
1	SHELL BOMB, RO G, BY BOMBS AWAY (1958: Alfred	
^	F. Burton) Yonkers, N. Y.	2:041/5*
	FOUR-YEAR-OLDS	
	Galophone, br h, by Bill Gallon (1956: W. Robert	
	Walker) Westbury, N. Y.	2:001/5*
	Onolee Hanover, b m, by Mr. McElwn (1947: J. D. Ma-	,
	honey) Delaware, Ohio; and Lady's First, br m, by	
	Worthy Boy (1955: Charles King) Maywood, Ill.	2:01%*
	Mavimilian, br g, by Guy Abbey (1954: James Fleming)	
	Waviimilan, or g, by Guy Abbey (1994, barness remains)	
	Detroit, Mich.; and Darn Safe, br g, by Darnley (1955:	2:02*
	B. J. Schue) Delaware, Ohio	4.04
	Greyhound, g g, by Guy Abbey (1936: S. F. Palin) Allen-	
	town, Pa	2:02
	TO WAGON	
	Sweet Marie, b m, 11, by McKinney (1907: W. J. An-	
	drews) Allentown, Pa.	2:081/2
	TEAM TO POLE	2.0072
	Calumet Dubuque, b g, 7, by Peter the Brewer, and Holly-	
	rood Boris, b g, 8, by Hollyrood Harkaway (1937: T.	0.002/
	F. Walsh) Skowhegan, Maine	2:06¾
	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) Brock-	
		2:221/2
	ton, Mass.	/2

* Record made in race. ★Record made in 1958

Key) Inglewood, Calif.

Helen James) Brockton, Mass.

UNDER SADDLE

Hollyrood Boris, b g, 7, by Hollyrood Harkaway (1936:

PACING ON MILE TRACK	
ALL AGE Adios Harry, br h, 4, by Adios (1955: Luther Lyons)	1.55
Billy Direct, b h, 4, by Napoleon Direct (1938: Vice Flem-	1:55
Her Ladyship, b m, 5, by Abbedale (1938: S. F. Palin)	1:563/4
Winnipeg, b g, 6, by Merry Direct (1928: S. F. Palin) Toledo, Ohio	1:573/4
YEARLINGS Frank Perry, b c, by Toddington (1911: W. Curry) Lexing-	
ton, Ky. Royal Lady 2nd, br f, by Bonnycastle (1939: O. M. Powell)	2:15
Indianapolis, Ind	2:14%
art) Springfield, Ill. TWO-YEAR-OLDS	2:21%
Torpid, b c, by 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%
Corsican, br g, by Lusty Song (1957: Harry F. Dailey) Lexington, Ky. THREE-YEAR-OLDS	1:59 %
*SHADOW WAVE, CH C, BY ADIOS (1958: Joe O'Brien)	1:56%
Good Counsel, b f, by Good Time (1957: Frank Ervin)	1:57
Frisco Creed, b g, by Jimmy Creed (1955: Russell Valles	1 50

1	FOUR-YEAR-OLDS	
	Adios 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
3	Dottie's Pick, b m, by Adios (1956: Delvin Miller)	
L	Inglewood, Calif. Frisco Creed, b g, by Jimmy Creed (1956: B. J. Schue)	1:56 75
	Lexington, Ky.	1:58 *
3		
5	Highland Scott, br h, 6, by Peter Scott (1929: Mrs. E. Roland Harriman) Goshen, N. Y.	1:591/4
3	Lucille Star, b m, 10, by Star Etawah (1949: Hellen Davis) Santa Rosa, Calif.	2.01%
4	Red Dominion, ch g, 7, by Dominion Grattan (1956: June	2.01/5
	Dillman) Vernon, N. Y.	2:00%*
3	TO WAGON	
2	Dan Patch, b h, 7, by Joe Patchen (1903: M. E. Mc- Henry) Memphis, Tenn.	1:571/4†
3	Aileen Wilson, bl m, 10, by Arrowwood (1910: W. R. Cox)	
1	Lexington, Ky. Little Boy, b g, 8, by Kenton (1901: C. K. G. Billings)	2:04/2
)	Memphis, Tenn.	2:011/2
3	TEAM TO POLE	
3	Minor Heir, br h, 10, by Heir At Law and George Gano, b h, 9, by Gambetta Wilkes (1912: E. J. McCarr)	
2	Columbus, Ohio	2:02
7	UNDER SADDLE	
5	George Gano, b h, 12, by Gambetta Wilkes (1915: M.	
3	WITH RUNNING MATE	9.103/
3	Anderson) Madison, Wis	2:10%
2	cothe, Ohio	1:581/4
)	* Decembrate in week	
3	* Record made in race. † Record made with windshield.	
)	★Record made in 1958.	
1	PACING ON HALF-MILE TRACK	

PACING ON	HALF-MILE	TRACK
	ALL AGE	

ı	Hi Lo's Forbes, by h, 5, by Frisco Forbes (1953: Henry							
	Clukey) Westbury, N. Y. 1:58%*							
	★BELLE ACTION, BR M, 5, BY THE WIDOWER (1958: Al-							
	fred W. Thomas) Solon, Ohio							
	*SPEEDY PICK, B G, 5, BY ATTORNEY (1958: C. J. Fitz-							
	patrick, Jr.) Yonkers, N. Y. 1:58%							
	YEARLINGS							
	Robert Hunt, b c, by Lord Roberts (1921: H. C. Trout) Belle-							
	fontaine, Ohio 2:241/4							
	Lady Patch, br f, by Walter Cochato (1924: O. M. Powell) - 2:181/4							
	TWO-YEAR-OLDS							
	Torpid, b c, by Knight Dream (1956: John F. Simpson)							



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BURTON TRANSPORTATION SEAFORD

Total Section		OR OTHER DESIGNATION OF THE PERSON NAMED IN	SERVICE SERVICE
*	Good Counsel, b f, by Good Time (1956: Frank Ervin) Delaware, Ohio	2:02 ³ / ₅ * 2:01 ² / ₅ *	В
		2:02%*	
*	THREE-YEAR-OLDS Tar Heel, bl c, by Billy Direct (1951: Adelbert Cameron) Delaware, Ohio; and Torpid, b c, by Knight Dream		Z
	(1957: John F. Simpson) Saratoga Springs, N. Y Dottie's Pick, b f, by Adios (1955: Delvin Miller) Dela-	2:00 *	† F
	★CORSICAN, BR G, BY LUSTY SONG (1958: Harry F.	2:00 *	★F
	Dailey) Westbury, N .YFOUR-YEAR-OLDS	2:015*	
*	Adios Harry, br h, by Adios (1955: Luther Lyons) Westbury, N. Y.; and Gold Worthy, b h, by Worthy Boy (1957:		
†	Wayne Smart) Solon, Ohio Belle Action, br m, by The Widower (1957: William R.	1:59%*	
	Haughton) Livonia, Mich. Speedy Pick, b g, by Attorney (1957: C. J. Fitzpatrick,	2:00 1/5 *	
	Jr.) Foxboro, Mass	2:00 1/5 *	
	Dan Patch, b h, 9, by Joe Patchen (1905: H. C. Hersey)		

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Allentown, Pa. TEAM TO POLE	2:05 †
Billy Direct, b h, 5, by Napoleon Direct and The Widower b h, 4, by Abbedale (1939: Charles Fleming) Altamont, N. Y.	2:041/4
UNDER SADDLE	
Zombro Hanover, b g, 8, by Dillon Axworthy (1935: J. Weipert) Newark, N. J.	2:063/4
† Record made with windshield.	1/4
* Record made in race. ★Record made in 1958.	

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. for the purpose of receiving County, Ditch and Special School Taxes due in Kent County:

00000000		SEPTEMBER FON—R. W. Slaughter's Store E CREEK—Haggerty's Store		
000000	9 HARRI	INGTON—Town Hall ERICA—Fire House	Tue.	15
	Dist.	OCTOBER		
		FON—R. W. Slaughter's Store		
1/2		RD—First National Bank		7
	8 FELTO	N—McGinnis' Hardware Store	Thu.	8
-	1 SMYR	NA—Farmers Bank	Tue.	13
5	9 HARRI	INGTON—Town Hall	Wed.	14
	3 KENTO	ON—Moore's Store	Thu.	15

There is One Per Cent Penalty added each month on all Taxes paid after September 30, 1959.

RECEIVER OF TAXES

Dover, Del., June 1959

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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 Harrington Raceway Historic Allentown Fair Reading Fair Bloomsburg Fair Clearfield Fair Harrington Fair Monticello Raceway Hinsdale Raceway

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England Mexico New Zealand Puerto Rico South Africa Uruguay Venezuela

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ELMONT. NEW YORK

able on September weekends. A ful information.



Despite overflow fields of horses at many county and state fair harness racing sessions, the modern mobile starting gate enables officials to start races promptly. Here, as these pacers cross the starting line, the drivers see the automobile mounted starting gate accelerate away leaving the horses on their own.

The money-won system is the usual basis for classification of eral this places trotters or pacers ["America's Fastest Growing Sport"

secretary at each track where the then the two right legs.

is for those earning under \$700. a horse is "running" in a race since Class 25 is for those between \$700 this is not allowed.

ners of \$10,000. The scale continue until Class 5 is composed of those until Class 5 is composed of those trip.

A horse is "parked out" when A horse is "parked out" when Free For All division.

the grounds and not necessarily warmup before the race. A "sulky" based on earning capacity.

Nat. Citizenship Rep. Chosen

tive at the 14th annual Confer- that both varieties have been alence on National Citizenship, most equal in yield.

This will be the 8th year in also insures varietal purity. which Dr. Miller has represented Wong barley is beardless, stiff perty to the State of Delaware

laying ceremony at the Washing- The Kenbar variety is beardeach of the 13 original states, some scald resistance. highlight the nationwide observ- Mr. Vapaa says winter barley niversary of the signing of the drained and well-limed soils. on Dec. 7, 1787.)

tion Gov. Boggs proclaimed Ask for the fact sheet called Thurs., Sept. 17, as "Citizenship "Small Grain." Day", and the period Sept. 17 through 23 as "Constitution Week," and urged Delaware educational, religious, patriotic and course added sions with appropriate ceremonies and programs.

Hobbs

The W.S.C.S. ladies are sponsoring a chicken barbecue at the university extension. community house yard at Hobbs beginning at 4 o'clock.

a caller in town recently.

Perry and Paul Hynson, were making and frequent practice in guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley applying these principle to ac-Stafford and family, Tuesday tual speeches. evening of last week.

Mrs. Mable Abbott, Dover, recently visited her mother, Mrs. term include School and Com-C. V. Clarke.

visited Mrs. Bernard H. Thomas mentary social studies (ED 5715), and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Wednesday, both in Seaford; and Howard J. Dukes, Centreville, physical education for elemen-Tuesday afternoon of last week. tary schools (Ed 3115, Monday, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fountain workshop in the elementary

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Ricards call- Georgetown. ed on her sister, Mrs. B. B. Allen, Sussex County students will

the Towers boys recently.

and Mrs. L. H. Thomas called on gister at 7:30 p.m. Mrs. Edith Shockley of Harring- Further information about ton and her guest brother, Ed courses and programs in univer-

children, visited her parents, Mr. ware, Newark; telephone ENdiand Mrs. Eddie Willis, one day cott 8-8511, extension 262. last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Towers called on Federalsburg relatives last Friday evening.

Horses Rated Some Puzzled "Odessa Day" On Earnings By Trot Terms

The harness track has a terminology of its own and the thousands horses at county fairs and in gen- of new fans attracted each year by in competition against others who often are puzzled over some of the have the same amount of earnings. terms and expressions they hear.

As the horses accumulate win- Harness horses either trot or nings, they advance to the next pace and both gaits are acquired bracket of earnings and compete through long and patient training. with others who have had similar | The trotter moves with a diagonal success. The U. S. Trotting Asso- gait, the left front and right rear ciation keeps a record of all races feet going forward together, then and each time a horse starts his the right front and left rear. The winnings are entered on his eligi- pacer moves with a lateral gait, bility certificate. These certificates | swinging the left front and left rear must always be on file with the legs forward simultaneously and

A "break" occurs when a horse The classification schedule begins leaves his required gait and with Class 30, which consists of "breaks" into a gallop or run. His all horses which have not won at driver must immediately pull him least \$200. Next is Class 28 for back into the right gait. It pains a non-winners of \$400, while Class 26 trainer to hear a bystander say that

and \$1,000 while the top limit on Class 24 is \$1,500.

Many county fair races are conducted in "heats". A heat is one In \$500 jumps the limits advance trial in a race usually determined to Class 21 for non-winners of by winning two heats or standing \$3,000 and then comes greater best in the summary when the jumps with Class 16 for non-win- scheduled heats are completed. A ners of \$10,000. The scale continues "dash" is a race decided in a single

those over that figure are in the he's lapped alongside horses at the rail and there's no chance to get Fair secretaries have the priving in. As a result he goes farther and ilege of scheduling Free-For-All often tires before the finish. The races on their programs which are "pole" is the post position nearest open to the fastest class horses on the rail and a "score" is the final or "bike" carries the driver.

Barley Variety Recommendations

Dr. George R. Miller Jr., State Wong and Kenbar are recom-

which will be held in the Hotel | Use of Delaware certified seed Shoreham, Washington, Sept. 16- is considered the best insurance against loss due to loose smut It

Delaware at this conference. strawed and medium in height, which subsequently designated Dr. Miller, as Governor Boggs' Wong is rather susceptible to personal representative, will take part in an impressive wreath-seed is very important.

ton Monument the morning of ed, short and fairly stiff-straw-Sept. 17. This ceremony, partici- ed and matures three to six days pated in by representatives of earlier than Wong. Kenbar has

ance of "Citizenship Day," which is not as hardy as winter wheat, annually commemorates the an- and is best adapted to well-

Constitution of the United States | For complete recommendations in Philadelphia, Sept. 17, 1787. on small grain varieties, planting (Delaware received its title of time, fertilization, weed control, "First State" by becoming the etc., contact the agent, at the first to ratify this Constitution Dover Post Office, or write the Department of Agronomy, Uni-In a recently issued proclama- versity of Delaware, Newark.

In addition to courses already listed in the University of Delaware Extension Bulletin for the Commerce Street fall term this year, a course in public speaking will be offered at Seaford by the division of

The additional course (D 2555) Saturday o fthis week, Sept. 12, will be offered Tuesday evenings at Seaford High School from 7:15 E. W. Smith, philadelphia, was to 10 p.m. The course will in-Mrs. May Wright, Miss Doris tal principles of effective speechclude a study of the fundamen-

*************************** Other courses being offered in Sussex County during the fall munity Development (Ed 4455), Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas Tuesday, and Problems in elewere recent Sunday guests of school (Ed 5075), Monday, and Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Fountain basic human development (Ed 2095), Wednesday, all three in

Tuesday evening of last week. register for extension courses at Mrs. Clinton Luff, Jr., rural the university agricultural sub- G. Harvey Tingle Greenwood, recently visited her station four miles west of Georgeparents, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Wil- town on the Georgetown-Laurel Road, Route 28, Tuesday, Sept. Jimmy Hill, Denton, visited 15. Residents west of Route 113 will register at 6:30 p.m.; resi-Last Thursday afternoon, Mr. dents east of Route 113 will re-

Bowen of Harvey, Ill., and Flori- sity extension may be obtained from the Division of University Mrs. Catherine Corkeel and Extension, University of Dela-

> SHOP AND SWAP IN THE WANT ADS

To Be Held Oct. 11

September and Odessa, a picture- nificance. sque 300-year old village located ings to the public on "Odessa Day", Sun., Oct. 11.

aware and Odessa, those interested in historic buildings and Agriculture Out aware and Odessa, those intersites may also find much of interest in Wilmington, site of Delware's first permanent Europpean settlement; in New Castle, Delaware's colonial capital; in Dover, the state's capital, and at Lewes, where the Dutch made the first but unsuccessful attempt at European colonization. Museums in each of these communities have on display many in- nutrition. teresting relics from Delaware's

ment Department. as a larger masonry structure Superintendent of Schools, has mended varieties of winter bar- completed in 1859. During the been designated by Gov. J. Caleb ley for Delaware, reports county Civil War, it gained its greatest Boggs as Delaware's representa- agent George Vapaa. He explains fame—or notoriety—as a prison for captured Conferedate sold-

> After being in "active status" during World War I and II, the fort was abandoned and the pro-Society it is gaining popularity as a tourist attraction and is expected to play a prominent role in the forthcoming Civil War Centennial observance.

Boat transportation to and from Pea Patch Island is avail-

to 14 years are accommodated for Delaware Senator said.

"I am allotted a limited num-At Odessa on Sunday, Oct. 11, ber of the books for free distri- Forms for filing these reports resored dwellings and other bution and will be glad to send are in possession of the police buildings, dating back to the copies to Delawareans who write and can be procured from them days when the still picturesque to me at my office. Because of but they must be signed by the village was an important trading the limited number at my dispo- individual involved in the acciand shipping center, will be sal, orders will be filled as they dent. open to the public from 12:30 are received as long as the supply lasts," Senator Williams said.

The history of Odessa, which Requests for the 1959 Yearhad had three names in its three book, Foods, should be addressed centuries of existence, will be to Senator John J. Williams, 315 developed through a special ex- Senate Office Building, Washinghibit in a newly restored inn. ton 25, D. C.

The Corbit House, outstanding

example of Georgian Colonial ar- All Accidents to Persons interested in historic chitecture, will be formally oplore will have an opportunity to ened by its new owner, the Hen-Be Reported to do some worthwhile "exploring" ry Francis duPont Winterthur in Delaware during the next sevMuseum, Oct. 11. Other outstandM.V.D. Promptly eral weeks advises the Delaware ing "Odessa Day" attractions are: State Development Department. the David Wilson Mansion (now According to the state infor- a museum); the Lore House, mation and promotion agency, once the home of Chief Justice partment is again reminding within the required period of historic Fort Delaware, on Pea Charles B. Lore; the Pump House Patch Island off shore from Del- built in 1722; the Mailly House, aware City, may be visited on built around 1770 and other Saturdays and Sundays through dwellings of similar historic sig-

The tour of Odessa will be pre- ing the various police departmidway between Wilmington and ceeded by special services at 11 Dover on the duPont Parkway a.m. at nearby Old Drawyers their co-operation in aiding (U. S. Route 13), will open many Church, whose congregation was motorists involved in these acciof its historic homes and build- first formed way back in 1708.

In addition to visiting Ft. Del- 1959 Yearbook of

United State Senator John J. Williams (R-Del) announced today that he will soon have a supply of the 1959 Yearbook of Agriculture available for Delaware residents on a first-come, first-

This year's publication is devoted to the subject of food and

The book contains 65 chapters historic past notes the Develop- of important information on preparation of food to conserve Fort Delaware dates from 1813 vitamins, recipes, and menus, when a wooden structure was nutritional needs of each age built on Pea Patch Island for the group, occupational groups, and defense of the river approaches to many other interesting facts Philadelphia and other upstream about nutrition. It will also conports. Destroyed by fire in 1832, tain tables showing trends in the fort eventually reappeared food consumption and other use-



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·····

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officials have been compliment-

ments throughout the state for

dents to file the required reports.

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or property damage in excess of

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one dollar fee for transportation "This should be one of the regardless of who is to blame is the only cost involved for most popular of Agriculture must file a report within five adult visitors, and children up Yearbooks in recent years,' 'the days to the financial responsibility division of the Motor Vehicle Department.

Failure to file a report by all motorists involved in any accident, regardless of who is to blame, or failure to have settlement made on any damages charged against a motorist within sixty days from the date of the accident, can result in the motorist having operational and registration privileges suspended in this state.

Records of the financial responsibility division reveal that vision of the Motor Vehicle De- some for failing to file reports motorists of the necessity of time as well as the failure to promptly filing a report in comply with the financial reevent they are involved in an sponsibility provisions of the

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amazing, exclusive Hydrasteel*, glass-lined, could carry this sensational guarantee! And your Permaglas heater is a fast-recovery and economy champion too, with efficient HEETWALL construction—another important A. O. Smith exclusive!

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cess of \$100, then the motorist, regardless of who is to blame, JOURNAL ADVERTISING WILL DO IT

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- also -

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Also ANITA The Accordionist

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