

Felton

Mrs. Walter Moore

The Rev. Charles M. Moyers Sunday morning sermon was "Laborers In the Vineyard." Special music was a vocal solo "Follow Me" by Jimmy Torbert, who accompanied himself at the piano.

Church school teachers and others interested in teaching, plan now to attend the Dover District Christian Workers School. Five evenings - 7:30 p.m. to 9:45 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 29 through Oct. 3rd at the Calvary United Methodist Church, Milford.

Wade Shaub is still a patient at Milford Memorial Hospital, Milford.

Mrs. Roy Swain, who has been a patient in the Kent General Hospital, Dover, has returned to her home.

Mrs. Clarence Ott, of Delanco, N. J., spent several days last week with Mrs. Cora Killen. Mrs. Ott was a Tuesday dinner guest of Mrs. Vergie Carlisle and family, Pat and Gene.

Mrs. Robert Shultie and Miss Sharon Johnson attended a surprise bridal shower for Miss Marilyn Bickling at the home of Miss Charlou Ogbourne, of Newark, Thurs., Aug. 29. The wedding of Miss Bickling and Warner Clark will take place at Manship Church, Saturday, Oct. 12.

Mrs. Vergie Carlisle and daughter, Pat, and son, Gene, were Wednesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carlisle Jr. and daughter, Debbie, of Salisbury, Md.

Mrs. William H. Parsons spent Friday afternoon with her mother, Mrs. A. C. Dill.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin H. Melvin have returned to their home in Terre Haute, Ind., after spending several days with his mother, Mrs. Ella Melvin.

Weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Dill was Mrs. Dill's uncle, Mr. Shockley, of Lancaster, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shultie spent the weekend in Severta Park, Md., with his sister, Mrs. O. T. Roberts and Mr. Roberts.

Mrs. Jane Simpler and Mrs. Wilma Wood spent Labor Day weekend at the Simpler cottage, Lewes Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. William Myers Jr. have returned from their wedding trip in New York State and Canada and are residing in their new home on Jefferson Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fisher entertained at a family gathering and few friends Saturday evening at their home in honor of the 8th birthday of their son, Jeff. It was also Mr. and Mrs. Fisher's wedding anniversary.

Lee Hughes, of Kirkwood Gardens, Wilmington, spent Labor Day weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reed Hughes.

Samuel Walters, Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Moore were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Moore and son, David.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Moore were Labor Day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Chambers and sons, Scott and Tommy.

Fire Company Report

By Al Price

Ambulance report for August—22 trips, 56 men in service, 38 hours in service, 93 man-hours in service, traveled 1,039 miles.

Fire recorder's report for August—7 alarms (4 city-3 rural), 123 men in service, 8 hours in service, average men per fire, 17 1/2, total man-hours 166 1/2, traveled 99 miles, property involved, \$35,000; loss, \$15,400.

Delegates to Kent County Volunteer Firemen's Association to be held in Little Creek, Wed., Sept. 18 are: Barry Fry, Melvin Wyatt and James Temple.

Kent General Hospital Notes

Aug. 26 to Sept. 3

ADMISSIONS

Charlotte Young, Felton
Margaret Delmar, Felton
Horace Maloney, Greenwood
Mary Breeding, Greenwood
Smith Carson, Harrington
James Tatman, Felton
Rita Geiger, Dover

DISCHARGES

Mildred Perry
Ben Jandak
Charlotte Young

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Young, R.D. 2, Box 59-A, Felton, girl

Of Local Interest

Mrs. William Hearn

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Brobst spent Thursday in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Billings and children, Doreen, Joseph, and Heather visited relatives in New York last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Chappelle returned to their home in New York State after spending a vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gritz, of Faulkland Heights are spending two weeks with Mrs. Arthur Layton.

Mrs. Edgar Hall had the misfortune to fall on Monday and break her hip. She is now a patient in Milford Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Gloria Dill, Miss Nancy Dill, and Mrs. Edythe Hearn celebrated their birthdays last week.

Harvey Slaughter of Aiken, S. C., and Mrs. Bessie Dischie, of Wilmington, have been the guests of their sister, Mrs. Pearl Hanson.

Miss Della Ryan has returned home after treatment in Milford Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Howard Cooper, Mrs. Harlan Cooper, and Mrs. Daniel McSweeney spent Saturday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. John Remley of near Viola.

Mrs. Amos Minner is recuperating from a fall at her home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Truitt are both patients in the Milford Memorial Hospital.

Miss Susan McDonald, of Philadelphia, spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold McDonald. She returned to Philadelphia on Saturday and resumed her graduate studies at the University of Pennsylvania this week.

Mrs. Daniel McSweeney spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John Gooden and daughter, of Dover. On Tuesday, their daughter, Faith Belle, left for Lee-McRae College, Banner Elk, N. C.

Mrs. John McDonald is a patient in the Milford Memorial Hospital, following a fall last week in which she broke her hip.

Mrs. William Hearn and daughter, Alice, spent Tuesday with Mrs. J. E. Hearn in Lincoln.

Shop - Swap In the Want Ads

Trinity United Methodist Church News

Church school at Trinity United Methodist Church, Harrington, will be held this Sunday at 10 a.m.

The Worship Service will be conducted by the pastor, William J. Garrett, at 11 a.m. The sermon topic, as announced by the minister, is "The Kingdom of Our Lord". Melvin Brobst, organist, will play "Sweet Is Thy Voice" by Clarke as the prelude music and "Toccata" by Price as the postlude music. Mrs. Mary Ann Draper will sing "O, Who Like Thee" by Oliver.

Altar flowers are to be provided by members of the O.U.R. Class.

The Woman's Society will meet on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Chapel. The O.U.R. Class will meet on Tuesday, 8 p.m. in Fellowship Hall. The Senior Choir is to rehearse on Thursday, 8 p.m.

Farmington

Mildred Gray

Mr. and Mrs. William Seibert and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kubek, spent Saturday last week in Washington, D. C.

Several attended the wedding of Sharon Russ and George Dawson in Farmington M. E. Church, Saturday afternoon.

Lester Hatfield, his grandson, J. B. Hurd and Ellis Myers, met his daughter, Mary Lou Hurd, at the Philadelphia Airport Saturday on her return from Dallas, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Davis and family, of New London, Conn., spent the holidays with relatives here, and her mother, Mrs. Mildred Rust, in Farmington.

Mr. and Mrs. William Messick, Dr. and Mrs. James White and family, attended the horse show at Frontier Town, Saturday and Columbia, Md., training center Sunday. They were proud to come home with first and second place winnings.

Marvin Smith, Ronnie Vincent and Everett Martin, of Milford, attended the races at Indianapolis, Ind., over the Labor Day holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Johnston spent the weekend in Salem, N. J.

Hope For State Oyster Industry

There may soon be a ray of hope for Delaware's dying oyster industry—hope through University of Delaware research.

Oysters have been a major industry here in Delaware since the Civil War, explains assistant professor of agricultural engineering Oscar R. Harman. But in the past ten years commercial oystermen have found themselves in serious trouble. In fact, Delaware's oyster production, well over four million pounds in 1956, declined to a meager 34,000 pounds in 1965.

Concerned over the future of oystering and other shellfish industries, the National Science Foundation has awarded Harman and extension agricultural engineer Thomas H. Williams a two-year grant to develop the engineering aspects of establishing large scale artificial environment oyster cultures. Research will be in cooperation with the University's Marine Science Laboratory at Lewes. In charge of the program is laboratory director Dr. Franklin Daiber.

This grant is part of an overall program to develop the nation's "aquaculture," says Harman. Rapid growth in the world's population makes it necessary to learn more about the sea—to exploit the food potential of the oceans and their estuaries—to "farm" the sea.

"Essentially we'll be working on the design and development of equipment necessary to sea farming," he adds. "Specifically, the equipment needed to culture oysters in an artificial environment—possibly away from the sea itself—would permit large scale oyster farming much like the state's broiler industry."

Biological methods of culturing oysters through the entire life cycle have already been developed. With proper equipment then, oysters could be spawned, incubated, transferred to a controlled environment, matured and then marketed.

Many factors have contributed to the decline of Delaware oystering, says Harman. In past years, the industry was concentrated in Delaware Bay and its inlets. More recently, however, the bay has

become polluted—parasites, predators and disease have increased. A method of culturing oysters other than the so-called natural beds is needed to revive the industry.

Development of this equipment would advance oystering to the point where we no longer need the bay, he adds. Given the proper conditions, "artificial oceans" for oyster production could be established almost anywhere. "Ultimately, however, we would hope to replenish the bay's oyster supply."

The potential development of artificial environment represents an exciting new concept in oyster production. Success could lead to new prosperity for the oyster industry. In fact, the potential economic value of sea farming is even greater than that of Delaware agriculture and implications for the entire shellfish industry are phenomenal.

Andrewville

Mrs. Florence Walls

Preaching service at Bethel Church on Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, the Rev. John Taylor, pastor.

Sunday school at 9:55 o'clock, Maurice Wright, Supt.

Mrs. Harry Lee Silbereisen, Woodrow Morris, Mrs. Amelia Vincent, Mrs. Janet Heller, and Mrs. Florence Walls visited Mr. and Mrs. Elver Ryan on Sunday.

Richie Shultie spent a few days with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Ryan and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kates Sr. of Felton, visited Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Taylor and family, on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Griffith visited their nephew, Willis Butler, Sunday evening.

Last Thursday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Lowder Vincent had a cookout for their families, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Simpson and son, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wright and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. James Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McCreedy and children, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Vincent.

Mrs. James Morgan and Mrs. Florence Walls called to see Mr. and Mrs. Robert Nelson last Thursday.

Miss Della Ryan is spending some time with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Elver Ryan.

Ronnie Breeding returned on

Sunday to Shepherd College, Shepherdstown, W. Va., as a junior. He will serve as counselor this year.

Jay Reynolds visited his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Griffith Monday.

Arthur Jones and children, Susan and Tommy, visited Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jones, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arley Taylor, of Greenwood, and Mrs. J. H. Miller, of Street, Md., returned home Saturday from a tour of Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lane and Charlotte spent Sunday with Pfc. Danny Hicks at Camp LeJeune, Jacksonville, N. C.

Houston

Eugene Sharp III was a delegate to the Pi Kappa Alpha Leadership School which was held in Charlottesville, Va., last week, and this week is attending Pi Kappa Alpha Centennial Convention at the John Marshall Hotel in Richmond, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Yerkes, Jr. and son, Robbie, are visiting friends in Copperas Cove, Tex.

Terri Jane Smith and Susan and Debbie Apt returned home Saturday after spending a week at Camp Barnes.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Houston Fire Company are having a tupperware party on Friday, Sept. 13, at 8 o'clock in the Houston Fire Hall.

Donald Marvel returned home Thursday and has just completed a four year term in the Navy. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marvel.

Little Cherie Lynn Morgan celebrated her first birthday Sunday, Sept. 1. Her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George Thistewood and Mr. and Mrs. Fred McCreary and daughter, Karen, were dinner guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morgan. They all helped Cherie celebrate her birthday.

Ellis D. Chamberlain, of Arlington, Va., spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Chamberlain.

Mr. and Mrs. Garret Clifton and sons, Chucky and Chippy and Mrs. Burns, of Wilmington Manor were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Ann Clifton and Miss Dorothy Wooters.

Mrs. Stella Sapp spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sapp and children, of near Milford.

Mrs. Virdella Harrington and John Marvel visited Mrs.

Mattie Hopkins, of Dover, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Simpson and Tracy and Kim, of Camden, and Miss Debbie Betts, of Milford, were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Simpson.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Morgan, of Stamford, Conn., spent the weekend with his sister, Mrs. Helen Gilbert.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Hart, of Magnolia were dinner guests Sunday of Mrs. Edna Sapp.

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While studying law in London, American Colonist John Dickinson often thought of his boyhood home on the St. Jones River — "the peaceful Plain, the dear House, and all the sweet domestic Pleasures I have enjoy'd; Cheerful Days, quiet Nights, delightful Converse . . ."

The house still stands today in Kent County. Here twentieth-century America can inspect and marvel at the beautiful John Dickinson Mansion mentioned so affectionately more than two hundred years ago in letters from a homesick youth.

Meticulously restored to its original Colonial charm and registered as a "National Historic Landmark," the Dickinson home offers an inspiring insight into eighteenth-century American life, history, and architecture.

Located on the south side of the Kitts Hummock Road, running east from U.S. Route 113 about five miles south of Dover, the lovely mansion and gardens are still surrounded by the fertile Delaware fields beloved by Dickinson, with the peaceful St. Jones River meandering nearby.

Built in 1740 by John Dickinson's father, Judge Samuel Dickinson, the home was in an advanced state of disrepair when purchased by the State of Delaware in 1952. Funds for the purchase were donated by the Delaware Chapter of the National Society of Colonial Dames of America. Many of the furnishings were provided for by patriotic, civic, and historical organizations, by private gifts or State purchase. The lovely formal gardens, destroyed during years of farmer tenancy, have been recreated with the assistance of Delaware garden clubs and private donations, and are again fragrant with boxwood, colorful in midsummer with crepe myrtle.

Following extensive research, authentic and detailed restoration was accomplished under the direction of the Delaware Public Archives Commission, with financing by State appropriations and private gifts.

Visitors are given a complete tour of the house by a guide well-versed in the history and restoration details of the building. An aura of bygone days pervades the old home, beginning with the stately great parlor which, according to tradition, John Dickinson's father sometimes used as a courtroom. Some of the furnishings are known to have belonged to John Dickinson: an English bracket clock which adorns the parlor wall, a cradle in which he was rocked as a baby, and a chair in the library. The family silver is still displayed in the dining room. Original portraits of John Dickinson and his father hang on the wall. In the library are some of Dickinson's personal books and his Cincinnati Certificate.

For the rest, authentic antiques furnish the mansion, items from nearby Delaware, Maryland or Pennsylvania home as, for instance, two chairs which were the property of Caesar Rodney. Especially noteworthy is an impressive grandfather's clock on the stair landing in the entrance hall; a "rocking ship" surmounts the face and a printed legend declares the piece to be the work of "Duncan Beard, Appoquinimink," a famous Colonial Delaware clockmaker and contemporary of John Dickinson.

This plantation home, one of the first in Delaware, was enlarged in 1752 by a spacious dining room and by a summer kitchen wing two years later. The original estate included barns, slave quarters, and other outbuildings. However, in 1781 Dickinson freed all his slaves and gave them paid employment on the plantation.

Brought by his parents to the new home as a boy of eight, Dickinson retained a deep love for the family homestead throughout his long and honored life. Although his busy career demanded his presence elsewhere much of the time, whenever possible he would retire to the peaceful haven of his Delaware plantation. In August, 1781, he hurried down from the Congress in Philadelphia to restore order after a group of marauders, under the direction of a Loyalist association, landed from boats near the mouth of the St. Jones River and systematically looted the Dickinson home. Lost in the raid were family silver, cloth-

ing, linens, "bottled wine . . . two barrels of Cherry bounce . . . Salted Meat, and (Dickinson's) Negro Man Isaac."

Upon completion of his law studies Dickinson plunged into the stormy politics of the time and was active in both Pennsylvania and Delaware, serving short terms as president of each in the early days of American independence. He saw service as a representative in the Delaware General Assembly, the Pennsylvania Provincial Assembly, the colonial Congress (a Pennsylvania delegate), and the Continental Congress (a Delaware delegate).

Dickinson's literary work on important documents of the Continental Congress, his "Letters of a Farmer in Pennsylvania" and "Song for American Freedom," as well as his part in drafting the United States Constitution, won for him an immortal spot in American history as the "Penman of the Revolution."

In 1804 a disastrous fire in the mansion caused heavy damage which was repaired by Dickinson, then 72 years of age and living in Wilmington. From that time until it was acquired by the State of Delaware the house was inhabited by tenants.

Dickinson died in 1808 and is buried in Friends Meeting Yard, Fourth and West Streets, Wilmington. Public appreciation of the excellent restoration work evident in his home is indicated by the fact that over 13,000 visitors made a pilgrimage to the out-of-the-way Dickinson Mansion last year. Administered by the Delaware State Museum, it is open to the public Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday hours are 1 to 5 p.m. It is closed Mondays and the following holidays: Easter, Independence Day, Labor Day, Thanksgiving, Christmas, and New Year's. Admission is free.

Exten. Courses For Correctional Personnel

Fall semester courses in "Staff Development for Correctional Personnel" will be offered again this year by the University of Delaware.

The Division of University Extension, in cooperation with the Delaware Department of Corrections and the Youth Services Commission, will make the courses available to correctional workers in institutions, probation and parole officers, workers attached to adult and juvenile courts and community welfare agencies.

The non-fee courses will be held weekly for ten weeks and are made possible through a grant from the Office of Law Enforcement Assistance, U.S. Department of Justice. "The Alcoholic Offender," aimed at developing better understanding of and treatment for alcoholic personality, will begin Monday evening, Nov. 18, in Newark and on Tuesday, Nov. 19, at the Delaware Technical and Community College in Georgetown.

"Corrections," meeting in Newark, beginning Tuesday, Sept. 17 and in Georgetown, Sept. 18, will provide an orientation for those desiring a better understanding of the policies and goals of correctional institutions and agencies that deal with the problem of crime and delinquency. Starting Wednesday evening, Sept. 18, in Newark and Thursday, Sept. 19, in Georgetown, will be "Alternatives to Incarceration." Among the topics to be considered are the purpose of incarceration, rehabilitation, probation and parole.

Further information may be obtained through the extension office at the university, 79 Amstel Ave., Newark.

BIRTHS

BEEBE HOSPITAL, LEWES Aug. 19:

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Stanford, Crowe, of Elkton, Md., a girl, Beatrice Elinor.

Aug. 20:

Mr. and Mrs. Isaiah Foreman Henry, of Millsboro, a girl, Tina Marie.

Aug. 21:

Mr. and Mrs. Barry Lee Baker, of Georgetown, a boy, Barry Lee Jr.

Aug. 23:

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Glento Harmon, of Millsboro, a boy, Clarence Glento Jr.

Aug. 24:

Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Andrie Jr. of Millsboro, a boy, Ronnie Lee. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Leon Mitchell, of Milton, a girl, Terri Louise.

Around Home

with Jean H. Cranston

Jelly, jam, conserve marmalade, preserves - any of these fruit products can add zest to meals. Most of them also provide a good way to use fruit not at its best for canning or freezing—the largest or smallest fruits and berries and those that are imperfect or are irregularly shaped.

High quality in jelled fruit products depends on so many complex factors that it is seldom possible to give just one answer to questions about problems in making these products. Using recipes from a reliable source - and following directions accurately - is the surest aid to success, however, it does not guarantee it. It is impossible to assure uniform results with different lots of fruit because they may vary widely in jelling quality.

Here are a few answers to questions asked by homemakers who have had unsatisfactory results in making jellies and jams.

What makes jelly cloudy? One or more of the following may cause cloudy jelly: Pouring jelly mixture into glasses too slowly. Allowing jelly mixture to stand before it is poured. Juice was not properly strained and so contained pulp. Jelly set too fast, usually the result of using fruit that is too green.

What causes jelly to be too soft? One or more of the following may be the cause: Too much juice in the mixture. Too little sugar. Mixture not acid enough. Making too big a batch at one time.

What makes jelly too stiff? Too much pectin (fruit was not ripe enough or too much added pectin was used). Over cooking.

What makes jelly tough? Mixture had to be cooked too long to reach jelling stage, a result of too little sugar.

If you interested in more information and recipes for making jellies and jams at home call the Extension Office and ask for Home and Garden Bulletin No. 56. The phone number is 736-1448.

National Guard Also Has Women

Most units of the Delaware Army National Guard are all male but the 116th Surgical Hospital has a feminine touch.

Annual Field Training for the 116th, a Wilmington area unit, as well as for elements of the 2nd Battalion, 198th Artillery from Middletown and Smyrna, is in its final phase and will end this weekend.

The hospital unit, commanded by Lt. Col. William Duncan, is training at the state rifle range, south of New Castle.

Lt. Col. Harry Kemske, commands the 2nd Battalion which has been training at locations throughout the state.

The 116th is brightened by the presence of five National Guard nurses who train with the men and live under the same type of conditions. The unit also has its own religious support in the person of Chaplain (Lt.) Anthony Silvestri, a priest of St. Anthony's Catholic Church, Wilmington.

Training for the medical unit differs from that of a combat unit. The 116th's active duty training has included establishment of field operating rooms under simulated combat conditions, participation in evacuation procedures and other related military subjects. During their inactive duty training assemblies throughout the year, the units train one weekend a month at the Wilmington Medical Center.

The 2nd Battalion's training has included civil disturbance operations, marksmanship and training for their federal mission of providing air defense support for the active army

troops against low-level aircraft.

However, it was not all work and no play for the guard units. Recreation facilities were established at both the Wilmington armory and the rifle range. Ping-pong tables, television sets, baseball field, post exchange and library were among the facilities available. In addition, the gymnasium at the nearby St. Anthony's school was utilized by the guardsmen in Wilmington.

The remaining elements of the 2nd Battalion, from Marshalltown, New Castle and Milford, begin their two weeks of active duty on August 24.

It Seams To Me

By Janet C. Reed

What does bias mean to you? To the seamstress, bias has one meaning but many uses—bias means stretch and easy manipulation of fabric.

Bias is used in some way every time a dress is sewn. Bias means sleeves set in the armholes without wrinkles; curved seams or darts shaped smoothly to fit body curves, a collar fitted to the neckline; excess fullness in a hem shrunk to fit. Also, bias bindings, facings and cording can be stretched and eased to fit curves.

Entire dresses cut on the bias are in fashion again. Soft fabric, cut on the bias, gives a subtle, easy fit with a minimum of darts because the fabric will stretch to body contours. Bias yokes or insets at the neckline give the popular draped or cowl effect. Because bias has stretch, garments cut on the bias are tricky to handle and require tender, loving care throughout construction.

If you're bent on a bias cut dress, choose a firmly woven

light weight fabric so it will be less apt to stretch out of shape and develop an uneven hemline as you wear it. If you are considering fabric with a crosswise or lengthwise rib, take special care in planning and cutting so the ribs fall as you want. Some ribbed fabrics can give an unpleasing off-center appearance in a bias cut dress. Even shanting with its irregular crosswise yarns can give an off balance effect on the bias.

If you use an underlining, cut it on the exact grainline of the outer fabric. It's a good idea to pin baste a bias cut dress together and let it hang for 12 to 24 hours before doing any permanent stitching.

A zipper will be easier to install if you stabilize the seam allowance (wrong side of fabric) with a strip of press-on interfacing or seam tape. Do the final top stitching by hand for easier control of the fabric. Avoid top stitching seams and other details since this has a tendency to stretch the top layer of your material.

Before hemming, again let the dress hang for 24 hours. This doesn't mean it will never stretch again as you wear it, but some of the stretch will "hang out".

Bias is a useful "tool" of the

trade — a basic sewing skill requiring a gentle touch and a knowledge of fabric manipulation.

Herman Kemp Sr.

Herman Kemp Sr., 75, of Harrington, died Sunday in the House in the Pines Nursing Home, Easton, Md., after a long illness.

Mr. Kemp was a retired farmer.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Myrtle Kemp; three daughters, Mrs. Emma E. Melvin, Greensboro, Md.; Mrs. Dorothy L. O'Neill, Annapolis, Md., and Mrs. Ruth Anne Towers, Ridgely, Md.; two sons, James M. Greensboro and Herman Jr., Easton; six grandchildren and three great-

grandchildren.

Services were held Wednesday afternoon at the Rawlings-Boulais Funeral Home, Greensboro. Interment was in the Greensboro Cemetery.

Matthew N. Powell

Matthew N. Powell, 60, formerly of Felton, died Saturday, in the University of Pennsylvania Hospital after a short illness.

He is survived by a sister, Mrs. Ethel Clark, of Philadelphia, and two brothers, Willis Powell, of Dover, and Raymond Powell, of Philadelphia. Funeral services were held Wednesday evening at the Stevenson Funeral Chapel, Dover, with interment in Sunset Memorial Gardens.

McKnatt Funeral Home

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TELEPHONE TALK

by VINCE MAILE
Your telephone manager in Dover

AT HOME IN SCHOOL

Many people know about our science kits and the wide variety of other teaching aids we make available to schools. But fewer know that when Joey can't go to school for an extended period, we can help bring school to Joey . . . with a 2-way speaker-microphone hook-up. It's the next best thing to being there.



FAIR WEATHER THOUGHT—To reach friends outdoors when the sky is blue... Let the phone ring an extra time or two.

BEACHCOMBERS—A couple of safety-minded Diamond State Telephone people (Engineering Associate Sam Kendall and Service Foreman George Jones) turned beachcombers earlier this year—but in a constructive way. They surveyed water-recreation areas in search of the best places to post signs with mouth-to-mouth resuscitation instructions. Part of the telephone family's continuing interest in community safety.

ROADRUNNERS—And, speaking of safety, there's extra pressure on drivers now that it's back-to-school time. Will you join us in being extra careful?



DELHI TELE—It takes a little time to get telephone service in India. One resident of New Delhi, who applied for a phone, received an acknowledging letter from the General Manager of Delhi Telephones containing the following advice: "In case you do not get your telephone or hear from us in two years, please revive your request."

Diamond State Telephone

Wheels of Fortune turn at HARRINGTON RACEWAY

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every night except Sunday

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HARRINGTON RACEWAY

HARRINGTON, DELAWARE

THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL
 THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL PUBLISHING CO.
 (Incorporated) Publishers
 C. H. BURGESS Editor
 W. C. BURGESS Associate Editor

Subscription Rates \$3.50 Per Year
 Out of State \$4.00 Per Year

Office of Publication, 1 Commerce Street, Harrington, Delaware. Entered as second-class matter August 16, 1946, at the Post Office at Harrington, Delaware, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

TRAFFIC VIOLATIONS HAZARDOUS TO SCHOOL CHILDREN

Another school year has come and the hazards that always prevail. We believe most citizens have at heart the safety of their children but when they are late or have some other self righteous excuse to violate laws such as speed, not coming to a full stop at stop signs, etc., they put aside good judgment instead of taking time to assess their driving habits and instill in themselves the obligation they have when they get under the wheel of a car and enter upon our streets then find it too late after some innocent child has walked or ran from behind a parked vehicle or crossed the street and a driver did not stop at a stop sign.

As police Officers it is our sworn duty to enforce the laws that were enacted for the safety of everybody, the safety of our citizens is our responsibility; therefore it is our duty to apprehend and arrest violators. Common sense should tell us the awkwardness and humiliation of placing ourselves in this situation by trying to save a half minute or a minute; it takes longer than that to write out a traffic ticket.

To those who don't believe the safety of their children is worth making an effort to bring their driving within the range of safe driving should, when using the city streets, take along some extra money, as they will most assuredly need it.

Harrington Police Department

Poems from Paradise Pastures

By W. Cliff Miller

FACES

We never liked big city ways
 Where everything is flurry,
 No one has time to stop and chat
 They're always in a hurry.

We gaze into the faces

Of the many passing by
 And we try to read their story
 From expressions in their eye.

Some show pain and sorrow,
 Worry written on their brow,
 With a load upon their shoulders
 To unload they wonder how.

We see some painted faces
 With a dissipated stare
 That try to hide their secret
 Or, I wonder if they care.

There's the face of one who's bitter
 As if the deep lined frown
 Spelled the hatred he was nursing
 From some friend who let him down.

The gay young face we notice
 With glowed cheeks and shining eyes
 Full of youth and health and vigor
 Not a care beneath the skies.

We see the face of others
 With a cool determined look,
 And we know they're thinking "business"
 Their face reads like a book.

There's a face of some old lady
 'Tis a wrinkled kindly one.
 She just seems contented waiting
 For the setting of her "sun".

And so from all the faces
 That I notice passing by,
 'Tis the one that spells contentment
 Is most pleasing to my eye.

Sixteen Years Ago

Miss Roxana Taylor and Mrs. William W. McCoy, of Dover, spent the weekend in Rehoboth. Miss Taylor spent the weekend in Rehoboth as the guest of Mrs. Bertha King and David King, of Milton.

Mrs. Lyda Lane and Charles Booth accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. John Russum, of Milton, visited Booth's brother in Buffalo, N. Y. They also visited Niagara Falls and Canada.

Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Shultie that their son, Sgt. J. Elwood Shultie, who has been station-

ed in Germany 36 months, is enroute home.

Miss Andrea Murphy, driver and trainer for Louis Floyd, is in Harrington for the racing season.

Miss Mary Margaret Masten, of Wilmington, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. C. Sharp Harrington.

Frank Bradley and Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Bradley and Janet Bradley, of Wakefield, Pa., spent a day recently with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Denney.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Robinson and baby daughter, Paula, of Little Rock, Ark., have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wade Mitchell at their farm on the Frederica Road.

Mrs. Howard Hitchens and

son, of Wilmington, are spending a few days with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Vane.

Miss Christine Powell, of New York City, is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Powell.

Mrs. Blanche Cahall had as dinner guests Friday Mrs. Kinsey Carpenter, of Washington, D. C., Mrs. Mary Greenly, and Mrs. Fred Powell.

Leslie Adams, of Wilmington, spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hopkins.

Mr. and Mrs. William Clarkson are in Detroit visiting their daughter, Mrs. Betty Ciotti.

Miss Anna Lewis and brother, Dewitt, of Wilmington, spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred

Lewis.
 Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Skinner spent Labor Day weekend on Skyline Drive and at Luray Caverns in Virginia.

Veterans' News

QUESTIONS & ANSWERS

Q—My sister is married to a World War I veteran who draws 100 per cent service-connected disability compensation. As his health is extremely bad and he is in his 70's, I am concerned about her financial welfare in the event of his death. Will she be entitled to any benefits as the widow of a disabled veteran?

A—Possibly. If a veteran dies as a result of a service-connected disability, his widow is eligible for death com-

pensation. This amounts to \$120 monthly, plus 12 per cent of the monthly basic pay now being received by a serviceman whose rank and years of service are the same as those of the deceased veteran.

If the veteran's death is not the result of a service-connected disability, the widow may be eligible for a pension from the Veterans Administration. Detailed information may be obtained from the VA regional office where her husband's veteran records are kept.

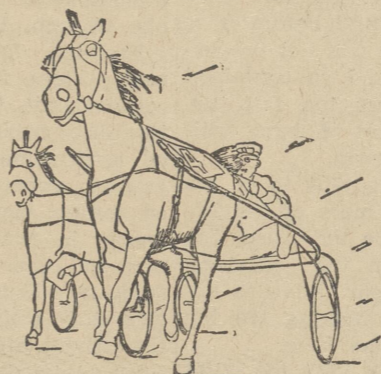
Q—I am a war veteran but

have never asked for any benefits from the Veterans Administration. Can I get a free medical examination?

A—Medical examinations are made by VA only in connection with an application for some sort of benefit, such as hospitalization, or to determine if a condition is service-connected. The VA is not permitted to give a veteran a free examination for some sort of benefit, such as private purpose of his own.

SHOP AND SWAP IN THE WANT ADS

CONGRATULATIONS TO HARRINGTON RACEWAY ON ITS 23rd Annual Meet



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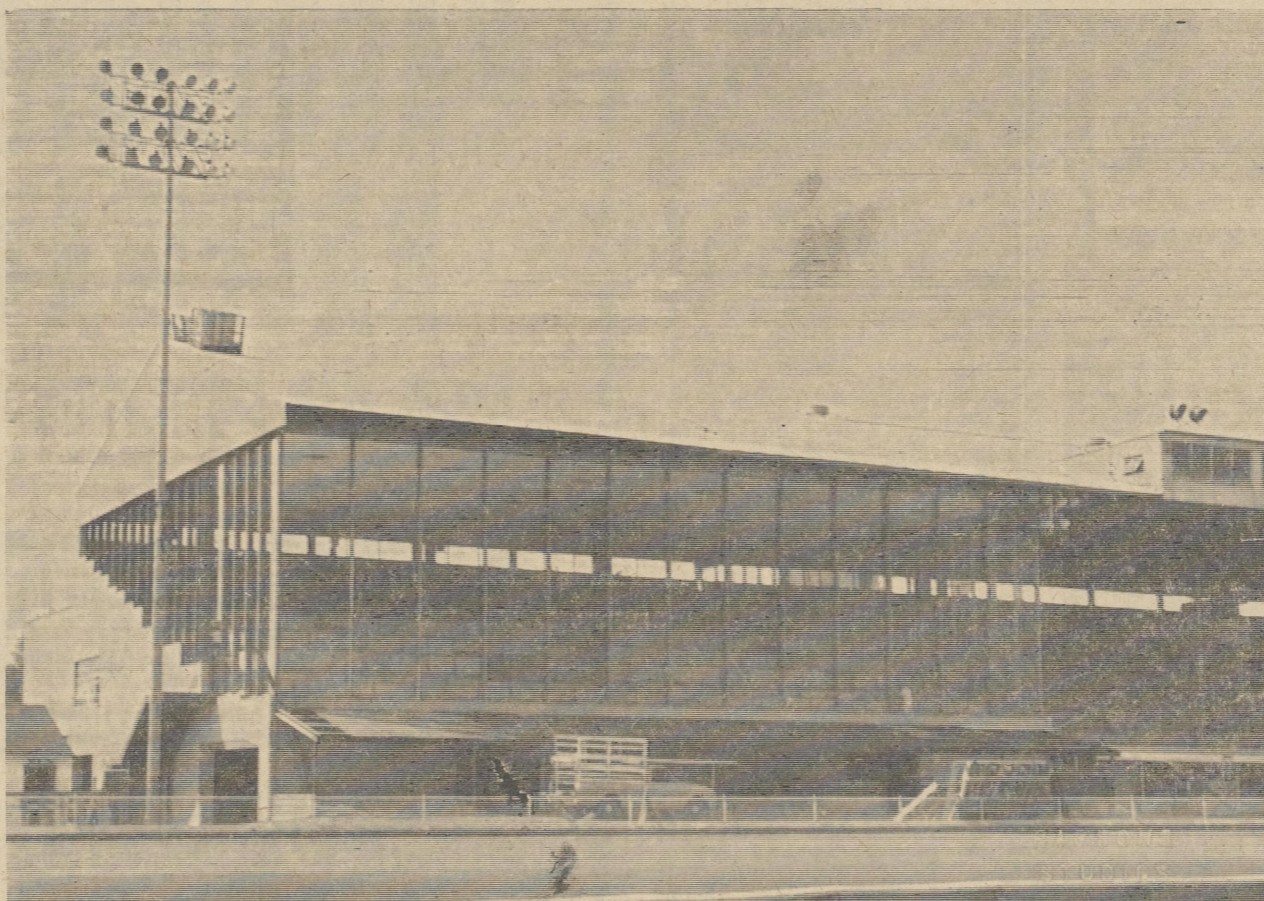
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