## The Harrington Journal

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|  | State To Take Part In Swedish Celebration |  | ERMDHRICA <br> Mrs. C. C. Carpenter, of Wake Forest, N. C., who is spending the month of Jume at Rehoboth, entertained many of her Frederica friends at a bridge | 6 STAIE POLICE MADE CORPORALS BY COMMISSION |
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|  | President Roosevelt and the Crown Prince of Sweden to be Among the Distinguished Guests |  | visiting her grandfather, Mr. M. T. Adams, in Harrington. |  |
|  |  |  |  | Now Right-Ot-Way Dopartmont Was Crated With Dover Man As State Engineor |
|  | RTY TO ARRIVE MONDAY |  | fleld, N. J. <br> Mrs. John Camper and grandson, Master James Dare, motored to Beach | MORE ROAD WORK AUTHORIZED At the meeting of the State High- |
|  |  |  | Arilington on Friday, where they will apend the summer. Mr. and Mar.. Ead accompanied them and spent the week- | way Commission a new right-of-way department with W. D. Boyce, of Dover as state engineer in charge, was |
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|  |  |  |  | Promotions were made upon recom mendation of Supt. John R. Fader. |
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|  |  |  |  | vertising of blds for grading the pro-posed road from Bethany Beach to posed road from Bethany Beach toFenwick Island, second link in the Ocean Boulevard. |
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|  | $\left\|\begin{array}{\|l} \text { party will go from the Kungsatim at } \\ \text { te termina to the part in a tender } \\ \text { of the motor ship. } \\ \text { Four other tendors will bring the } \end{array}\right\|$ |  |  |  |
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|  | Sweden and Einiand will go to the park |  |  | Maryland line. <br> The delegation told the commisaion it favored establishment of public lands as a permanent state park with recre- ational facilities. No action was takational facilities. No action was tak- en. The commision said it has been studying the ocean front problem. The Ocean Boulevard, lons drown- |
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|  |  |  |  | Ocean City, if completed as originally proposed. Maryland authorities have |
| thict, the neat two names are that the altermate: |  |  |  |  |
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|  |  |  | Harrington and Miss Miriam Counselman were Wilmington visitors on |  |
| that of the alternate <br> First Representative District-Firat ction district: James E. Truax, Reun W. Deakyne, Wiliam H. George, mes Messick. <br> Second election district: George Malm, Mary J. Westrall, Miss B. W. |  |  |  |  |
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|  |  | Baltimore, and 26 detectives from Phil- |  |  |
|  | the Marine Terminal to the park. <br> The Swedish-American Ithe, whic |  |  |  |
|  | operates the Kungsholm, has been assigned offices at the Marine Terminal |  |  | ion asked the right to purchase or |
| at election district: Olle Pleasantion <br> zabeth M. Boggs, Sam Richardson, <br>  <br>  |  |  |  | arected cottages. No action was taken at that time. |
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|  |  |  | Miss Claramont Betts of Wilmington, is spending the week-end with her | 25,000 TROUT RELEAE BED In state |
|  |  | Police offlclas pointed out that the | Mrs. Jesie Walstrom and daughter, Miss Elizabeth Walstrom, were weekguests of Mr. and Mrs. |  |
|  |  | traffic through the city can use Washington Street, which skirts the edge |  |  |
|  | , |  | end guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Barnard at their cottage in Rehoboth. | ed here for distribution in Delawarestreams and fast waters within the |
|  | Expecting an overnow linfux of |  | Wilmington visitors on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Max Harrington ar |  |
|  |  |  |  | next few days. |
|  |  | service at 7 celebration is over, depend- | visiting Mrs. Harrington's mother, Ms. Jane Bennett. | Fish Commissioners also announced that the fish hatcheries at Moore's |
|  |  | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Trolley cars and buses will be per- } \\ & \text { remains in the city. } \end{aligned}$ | Mr. and Mrs. Allen Smith had as their week-end guests, Mrs. Emms Taylor, of Philadelphia. |  |
|  |  |  |  | complete.Thehatcheries willgo into full |
|  |  | milted to operata hroutg the resutions will be resumed as soon after the parade as posssble. <br> Mr. Kavanaugh explatned that trasfic movements and privilieges depends entrely on the abilty or the poince t goet the vehicles through the expectled jam of pedestrian trafflc. |  |  |
|  |  |  | ford Friday afternoon and after an examination, returned home. On Sat- | perimental work is being carried on in the series of nine small ponds which |
| K. Lord | traa <br> Starting at 7 A. M. no automoblle will be permitted to enter the restricted ares uniess it bears aticica by officials of the comminaton. |  |  |  |
| Fred K. Lord. <br> R Hubbard, Charles Heite, Roy Pusey Everett Mathews. <br> Third election district: Frank Waller, Jh., Earl James. Jh., Earl James.' |  |  | urday Mrs. Wherley was taken to the Milford Memorial Hospital for observation. |  |
|  |  |  | John wesley knapp John wesley Knapp, 94 years old. | dent of the commissioners, said, the season will be a successful one as ap- |
|  | CROP SPRAY NOTES SIPNT TO COUNTY FARMOHRS | led jam of pedestrinan tratflc. |  |  |
|  |  | EXPECT EARLY <br> APPLES MONDAY |  |  |
| Skxth Representative District-First electlon dastrict: John H. Cahall, Harry H. Smith, Myrtle Webb, Thomas Bell,Second electlon district: Paul $\mathbf{B}$. |  |  | ploneer Delaware educator, who taught in the Delaware schools for forty years |  |
|  | truck crop growers in Kent county | The harvesting of the early apple crop in Kent county orchards is ex- | died at the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence |  |
|  |  | pected to start on Monday of next week. At least that is the plan of | was buried on Saturd afternoon from the home of his daug |  |
|  | Agent Rusuell E. wilion, tinformation |  |  |  |
|  |  | some of the growers who were inspections of their orchards thisclose in closeweek. week.While While most of the growers were |  | transferred from one pond in the State to another. All were acquired outside the state and were brought |
|  | in regard to tribution by Dr. T. F. Manns, State |  |  |  |
|  | Agriculture, in cooperation with Dr . I. |  | assisted by the Rev. E. W. Henvis, of Felton. Mr. Knapp was born in Broad- |  |
|  |  |  | way, N. J. Hived in Delaware the greater part of his life. He was educated | Itere. is believed about 40 per cent of |
|  |  |  |  | amall bass in the ponds. The 25,000 fingerling trout is the |
|  | ware exuper ofent the itutury to many crops | nd good quality. Shipment of apples from orchards in |  |  |
|  | comone |  | Harrington, Felton, Rice's, ${ }^{\text {a masten's }}$ |  |
|  |  | the lower part of the state was starled on a small scale during the present week but the large shipments are not | carred on fram along the state |  |
|  |  |  |  | ty, although they will be placed expertment it any fast waters of sate avalabile tew brook trout have been stock- |
|  |  | week but the large shipments are not expected to start untll after next Monday. |  |  |
|  |  |  | He was a great lover of sports, baseball being his principal hobby. Mrs. Knapp died about thirteen months ago. Besides Mrs. Kemp, he is survived by another daughter, Mrs. Elmer Wallser, Easton, Md., and one son, Winslow Knapp, of Felton. Interment was in Barratt's Chapel cemetery. <br> Mrs. R. K. Jones is visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. T, Hallenbeck in New York days at Sag Harbor, Lond Island. |  |
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＂The World Will Little Note，Nor LONG REMEMBER What We Say Here，But It Can Never Forget What They Did Here＂

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$\qquad$ The Confederate army had lost
2.592 killed， 12,79 wounded and
5,150 captured or missing－a to－ Four months later Abraham
incoln stood on the battlefield of
ettysburg and spoke these tm－ ing remember，what we，say
ere；but my Long remember＂1
What memories will cone
wading into the minds of these

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SPANGLER＇S SPRING－Here Soldiers of Both the Union and
Confederate Armies Drank During the Battle of Gettysburg
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Monument to Fifth wisconsin of
the＂Iron Brigade．＂ ＂Imagine，if you can，these he－
roes reforming and aligning their
ranks while their ranks while their comrades
dropped in death agony about
them，the shells bursting above their heads，and an iron storm
beating them to death Yet the
line was formed，and colly they
awaited the command：
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York end Brig．Gen．John Be New．
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& \text { of battlefields, Pickett's division } \\
& \text { took up its death march, each } \\
& \text { man with the 'red badge of coir- } \\
& \text { age pinned over his heart. } \\
& \text { "Now they broke forward into }
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deadly storm of musketry．Here
the fighting was hand－to－hand．
Muskets semed to cross．Men
fired to the right and left and
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Describes the Perils of Unscientific Methods for Losing Weight


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should send for my Calorie Chart




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What Shanghai
Is Like


Huge, Picturesque Shanghai and Its Famous International Settlement
 raged of late in the northeast province of Shantung, Shanghai
still has reminders of the con-
fict which swept through the city last ye
In accordance with arrangements of long standing between ments, the latter maintain units in China, one of the most important of these being the In
ternationalSettlement in Shang

Excepting with eyes pointasion on stately junks their way" there is it itte to suggsest poo river in Shanghai. Betore the
 half hour's ride in a tender to the customs jetty in the city. Wharves,
warehouses, Immediately beyond the Japanes docks in Hongkew appears the curve Beyond lies the mouth of Soochow
creek, the crowded stream which city. It bristles with the floating nese who qre borab, live theire-Chtire hudale together in its sampans which wales, sometime too near the gun- tople in, and,
having been fished out, are set casu:
 are washed in it; and it
that certain flavor to tea. A sampan gaily pavilioned and
festoned in red indicates that a wedding will soon take place. For
funerals the drapery is white, the English Had First Foothold There. the nations which now have such city "above the sea" to recognize fishing hamentet on the muddy shores
of the Whangpoo In 1842, emerging victorious from cluded with China war, Treaty of
Nanking by which Shanghai and four other coastal cities were estab-
lished as treaty ports Within two years the United State
and France, realizing that Shan hai's geographical position made
the natural outlet for products of the rich Yangtze river valley, followe
suit and signed trade pacts wit China. Ninety-six years ago, when
the foreigners first obtained area front brought only $\$ 220$ (Mex.) an property
four mailions.
throngs the Bund, that splendid wa terfront boulevard which is the cen-
ter of Shanghai's bustling activity. Fine Buildings on the Bund. Lonposing buildings, reminiscent of ness houses, newspaper offices,
clubs. The conveyances of the East, ows, bearing an unbelievable variety of loads, make way for lumber-
ing double-decked buses, trams, and The Chinese have proved remark selves to contact with English speaking nations. They have adop jazz, and golf. The natives of the
treaty ports have evolved a bizzar they can communicate satisfacSince the average occidental resi-
dent of Shanghai will not take the trouble to learn the local dialect,
the natives use pidigin, or "busi-
ness" nese from different provinces often
resort to this
$j$ resort to this jargon, for each is al-
most sure to have diffeulty in un-
derstanding the dialect of the othIn pidgin English one word often
does duty for three or four. Thus "my" signifies also "I $\mathrm{I}, \mathrm{me}$, mine"
"my and their plural forms. "My no
savvy," of course, means "I do not
understand." "What thing got?" is to say "What have youv",
When the supply of butter is ex-
保 hausted your cook will come to you
with the complaint, "Butter have Inish, missie."
There is a convenient cut There is a convenient custom fol-
lowed by many foreigners in China, that of boarding with the cook,"
For a definite number of local dol-
lars a month, your cook boy contracts to feed yo

## There is the tradition of "face" which governs the duties "


 who, in turn will number one boy, chen,
or run errands. These tasks are the
coolie's corie's "pidgin." The wishe foreign-
or does not attempt to change us-
toms which have existed for centoms which have existed for cen-
turies.
Chinese servants are justly fa-
mous. As a class they are unsurpass. As ay alass they are unsur-
pasd cheerfulness. Thestry, patience
wond sometimes
wond wonder at the strange customs of
the foreigner, but they bear with
him. Night Life in the City.
Even during "trouble" the e amous
night life of this cosmopolitan. city night life of this cosmopolitan:city
of Asia continues with vigor. At
such times private entertaining is such times private entertaining is
somewhat curtailed. Pity the poor
hostess whose guests have been hostess whose guests have been
cuaght by the curfew and who has
them on her hands until dawn! Hotels and night clubs offer the
usual diversions, wrofining by the in-
creased trade which results from the enforced stay of those who are
caught by the curfew. At such
times caugh as well a curder normal con-
times, as
ditions, the conservative old Palace hotels, on the Bund and the Cathay,
its up-to-date counterpart across the street, present pictures of gaiety at
cocktai time.
The bar at the Cercle Sportit Francaia, the popular sports sporub
in the French Concession, is noisy n the French Concession, is noisy
with sprighty conversation in a half ozen languages. Chinese boys
ong white gowns, their black panta-
oons bound tightly about the ankles oons bound tightly about the ankles,
move silently through the crowd with chits and laden trays.
The 20 -story Cathay hotel offers
diverse amusement. The glittering heps in its aramede are stocked with
seking rugs, jewel jade, silks, , ind
curios. For swank pne dines in its grill under the lotty black byines in itid
which surmounts its root. The or-
chestra which plays in its air-con chestra surmich plays in its air-con-
ditioned ballioom pleases even blase
American tourists merican tourists, and importec
singers and dancers entertain the
suests. Chinese dance halls have opened
in large numbers in the last two or n large numbers in the last two or
three years. The native musician has not yet become a master or
American syncopation, and the or-
chestras are A modern ysuang Chinsiane in foreign clothes, complete with horn-
rimmed
lasses and brilliantined hair, executes elaborate steps with
his slender, narrow-eyed compan
on. She is gowned in high-necked on. She is gowned in high-necked
brocade, dainty, exquisite. Some-
times as she sitit sipher imes as she sits sipping her drink,
she renews her make-up with the contents of a compact.
Until well into the Twentieth cen.
tury Chinese wone of the better class were not seen in public. When they did leave their homes. it was
only in sedan chairs, concealed from
ond only in sedan chairs, conceaied from
the eye of the world. With the in.
flux of Western ideas of women's flux of Western ideas of women's
freedom the Chinese woman
emerged from her isolation. Foot binding, possibly an expedient fo
keeping women at home keeping women at home, not only
went out of fashion but became il
legal. The Go Part Way Modern. The trassition period had its
amusing aspects. Today the eman
cipated Chinese win cipated Chinese woman has her hair
permanently waved, smokes, work permanently waved, smokes, works
in offices, frequents night clubs, and
drives a car if she has a drives a car if she has a mind to.
But with all her modern ideas she
still is reluctat But with all her modern ideas she
still is reluctant to adopt foreign
dress. She wears silk stockings, dis. dress. She wears silk stockings, idis.
cards her flat, embroidered satin
sliders. cards her fiat, embroidered satin
silippers for uncomfortable spike.
heeled shoes, but she resolitely clings to her long she resolutely
stift, high collar and straighth its lines.
s. The gown may be split to the
knee as are modish gowns in the Western world when the designers
so decide, but her modesty sili for
bids her to expose her The majority of Chinese shop
faunt gay red banners bearing in gold chrracters the description of
goods carried within or announce-
ments of bargains. These banners have almost entirely disappeared
from Nanking road, but they hang in profusion the fuil length of the
congested cross streets in the heart The city.
Tongew district, north ot
oochow creek, is a veritable " Soochow creek, is a veritable "Ilttle
Tokyo." Here factories built with
Japanese capital abound, the clack Japanese capital abound, the clack
of geta echoos on pavements, and shops do a brisk business in kimonos
and the shiny orraments which dec-
orate the heavy hair of Alth. wigh far outnumbered by Chinese, foreigners dominate Shanghai
To escape the Western influence, to receive an impression of China
ouched by the outside world, y
have only to enter Nantao, the Ch nese city extending south of the
rench Concession. It is French Concession. It is a com-
pact, congested area, which, until
the nation became the nation became a republic, was
enclosed by a wall. This squalid, odorierous, teeming district is
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THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE
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| FINNEY OF THE FORCE |  |  | Sound Practice |  |
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| POP-A Silent Friend |  |  | By J. MILLAR WATT |  |
|  |  |  | YES! BUT I DIDN' GET, WORD IN EDGEWAYS? |  |



THE Ford at its Morst


REGULAR NUISANCE Little Mary met the doctor.


 | bring one to your house?:" "Shall I |
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| "Nar dian't turn Iurtle |
| How Long Is a Second? |\(\quad \begin{gathered}"We have so much more room in <br>

there now," she said, referring to the\end{gathered}\)



HARRANGTON MTHHODIST pRoTESTANT CAURCH Gilbert I. Turner,


Of Local Interest Mra, Edmund Talyor and daughter,
and Mrs. John Greenhaugh were Wri-
mington visistors Wednesciay. Yes, we will allow you as high as
si0.00 on your old $\mathbf{G}$. E. Refrigerator
 hio, is visiting Miss Ruth Raughley See the miectric and battery sets at Wheeler's
that racto
sllowance.
Mr. and Mrs. Granville Truitt, of
Georgetown, visited Mr and Mrs. I mave installed the most modern hat cloaning and blocidng equupment. Hate cleaned, blocked and made Mra. Loulse Bratt, of New Jersey,
spending some tme with her paris spencing some time with her $p$
ents. Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Finch. The, washers that stood the test on
time and still are the most popular washers, Maytag, ABC, Westinghouse Mrs. Mary willams spent Saturday Plot of ground just north of the
Journal office for sale. Apply at this Miss Adele Masten is visiting
Baltimore and westminister, Md. For sale-Mid-season anster, Md late cab
Bat bage plants ready to set.-George R.
Willey, Greenwood, Del.
Mrs. Ruth Fleming, of wilmington, is visiting the Misses Laura and Annie
Fleming. sale, $\$ 60.00 .-$ Mrs. Harry suite for
Peoples Service Station
 Massey and Mrs. Goldie Hastings
Salisbury visitors on Tueesdy. Bug Dust for beans at she Demonstration Club wil
The Home De meet on Tuesday, July 5 instead of
on Monday, July 4 . Mrs. Jessie D. Ward. Mrs. Clarence Morris, Mrs. W. R.
Massey and Mrs. W. S. Smith have returned from Newark. They were
elected delegates from the local Home Demonstration Club to attend the sum
mer short course. Groceries, meats and fre
bles at Sam Short's Store. Mr and Mrs. Herman McCullen, of
wilmington, is spending the week with Mrs. Noah Cain. Fly spray as good as money can
buy for house and
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Marvel, Mrer Anna Gordon, Mrs. Grace Chason and of Mr and Mra. Rodney Emnts, near Stokely. Miss Hazel shorts. Electrical appliances of all kind sold at Wheeler's Radio Store. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Messner have
moved to ther cottage at Rehoboth or the summer.
Mrs. Mary H , Dolby ha s been visit ing her aunt, Mrs. Eman
Norfolk, Va.
Miss Loulse Murphy is spending her vacation with her mother, Mrs. Gordon
Smith. Plot of ground just north of the
Journal office for sale. Apply at this
office. Mr. and Mrs. Koots and children, of
Traynor, Pa. have moved to

 a new one. This
er's Radio Store. Mrs. Dorothy Pearson, of Dover, 18
visitung her parents, Mr. and Mrs
$\qquad$ Miss Doris E. Harrington was en certained at the cottage of Margaret
Mealy, in Wildwood, N. J., last week A preiminary meeting of the Har-
rington Better Health League wa
held in the office hity Council lige of the Harringto After a brief prelude, the pronosed
constitution was read and that a very early date representatitive of all the organizations represented in for general meting in the Fire Hou purpose of adoposting permanent for plans
and an organization to conduct work of the League. Mr. William $H$
Morris and Miss Barbara the National Youth Administration
Wilmington were present and somington were present and gav
some interesting facts on socillize
medicine.


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iy the pastor. Subject: "Builing Sky Evening Worahip 7:45 P. M. Sermo y the pastor. Subject: "Christ's Love The public is cordtaly invited to
worabip with us at an of the above services. Saturday, June 25, the Loyal Wor Swain's store begining at 10:00 A.
House for rent on Worcott
with garage.-F. B. Greenley I have several gas motors on ha that I will sell reasonable.-Wheeler

Watch for the date when Miss Kath
erine Hamilton, nationally known
Home Economist will conduct a cookAne Hamilton, nationally
Home Economist will conduct
ing school at the Harrington ing school at the Harrington
Club. Admisasion will be free. For Rent-Bullding now occupled
by $\mathbf{G}$. W. Rdddileberger as flour and
feed mill.-A. Leonara Harrington.

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Personalized Service
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miles per gallon." II am geting 26 miles to a gallon gas, and my prises are most
high for the Ford 60."

ECONOMY is a FORD word


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| warm weather is on the way. | that anyone can use . . . because |
| That's because the Spring prices on 'blue coal' are already in effect | it's all coal-free from heat-wasting impurities - because it burns |
| ecause thrifty people all over | evenly and completely, giving you |
| town will be taking advantage of | full heat value for every shovelful. |
| thiese unusual money-saving rates | Every time you order this high |
| ich are lower than they have | quality anthracite you can be |
| been in a good many yeats. | sure of getting it-because it's |
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