INSTALL OFFICERS

officers recently as follows:

65,000 Persons

Attend Fair,

Despite Heat

Holloway, general manager

The absence of bingo

fair was noted, with 7900 permits

around Felton and Viola.

very suddenly Wednesday.

tended the Harrington Fair.

weather.

A number of Dover folk at-

Well, the hot weater is back

Visitors in the Silas Layton

Bertha Sapp, Mrs. Mary

third.

secretary of the fair.

Work Resumed on New School Building After Strike

Of Two Weeks Is Settled -- Electrical Contractor

Now Uses Organized Labor on \$522,500 Project

Swan Point Rosemary Judged Supreme Champion Angus at Kent & Sussex County Fair

Grand Champion Bull Is General Eric IV of Tacaro, Owned by Tacaro Farm, Nutwell, Md. -- Joe Keefauver, Prominent Tennessee Breeder, Is Judge

Swan Point Rosemary, a mod- Felton est, 10-months'-old heifer, was judged supreme champion Angus at the Kent & Sussex Fair Felton Methodist Sunday School here, Thurs., July 24, after will hold its annual picnic at qualifying for the competition by Wheeler's Park, Harrington, Wedsenior heifer calf class, and by church at 2:30. being judged grand champion

Grand champion bull was Gen- vacationing at Niagara Falls, N. in the spring. eral Eric IV of Tacaro, owned Y. by Tacaro Farm, Nutwell, Md. Previously, the bull had copped the blue ribbon in the class for two-year-old bulls.

Joe Keefauver, prominent Angus breeder, of Jonesboro, Tenn., was the judge for the breeding Mr. Dill joined them Sunday. classes of Angus cattle.

The Angus show was staged by the Fair in co-operation with the American Abereen-Angus Breeders' Association and the Eastern Shore Aberdeen-Angus Associa-

Md., was superintendent of the Clinton Hughes, of Havre de cattle department in general.

Arthur McArthur, of Chester-Wright Jr., of Centreville, Md., ard Bailey and daughter, Sharin the show included James V. Canada. Coyner, field representative of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Hammond, the national Angus breeders' as- Mr. and Mrs. Benny Rash and sociation; Stan Haworth, of the son, Russell, and Mrs. Ira De-Breeder - Stockman, Warrenton, long and son, Dickie, attended the Va., and Russell West, fieldman horse show at Ocean Downs, Md., of the Maryland Aberdeen-An-Sunday. gus Breeders' Association.

came from Swan Point Farm, Mrs. Robert McWhite Sr., in Wil-Rock Hall, Md. The farm is mington. owned by Edgar Lucas, Towson, Marlyn Russell, of St. Michaels, Md., and Albert Strong, who Md., was the guest of her uncle lives on the farm. Sterling Lund and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin

Lund said the supreme cham- Mrs. W. W. Wood and sons, purchased last year. calved last spring, two or three week with her sister, months after purchase.

been breeding cattle about three ton visitors last Friday. master, out of Georgina McGre-east, Md., Sunday. gor by Andelot Quartermaster. Mrs. Mildred Fielding, of Wil-Standings are as follows:

Two · Year · Old Bulls

1. General Eric IV of Cremona, daughter, Ann, and son, Walter, Tacaro Farm, Nutwell, Md. 2. Major Bardolier, Canton Forge, Pa., Sunday. Farm, St. Michaels, Md.

3. Pridwin of Black Watch, Black Watch Herd, Queenstown, Md.

Senior Yearling Bulls 1. Wimberley's Eldorado, Wim- have returned from a visit with

2. Epponian Blackcap Tacaro, Tacaro Farm, Nutwell, Md.

Point Farm, Arnold, Md.

4. Grenadier's Barry W.S., Wimberly Farm. 5. Black Watch Mayflower's Lad, Black Watch Herd.

6. Elgon Eston of Rothermel, Martin and Marvin Rothermel,

Milford. Junior Yearling Bulls

1. Fenbrook's Black Peer, Fenbrook Farm, Cockeysville, Md.

2. Blackcap Lad of Ulmstead, Ulmstead Point Farm. 3. Prince Eric 100" of Tacaro, Tacaro Farm.

Summer Yearling Bulls 1. General Wix J. C., Fenbrook Farm.

2. Canton Grenadier 191", Canton Farm.

3. Fenbrook's Black Peer 34" Fenbrook Farm. 4. Eric Burges of Tacaro, Ta-

caro Farm. 5. Eventuation of Swan Point, Swan Point Farm.

6. Bandolier II of Bryan Manor, Phillips Monday evening. Janet

bury, Md. Senior Bulls

1. Swan Point Quartermaster,

Swan Point Farm. 2. Canfield Bardolier 51", Canfield Farm, Flemington, N, J. 3. Blackcap Eric 1st of Tacaro,

Tacaro Farm. Senior champion bull, General hospital for observation. Eric 4th of Tacaro. Reserve senior champion Wimberley's Eldorado.

Junior champion bull, Swan Point (See ANGUS on farm page)

of Mr. and Mrs. John Davis.

Kirby Metz, at Trappe, Md.

Warrington, last week.

Hastings, in Georgetown.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moore,

and Billy Delong visited Valley

Brownsville

Classes Concluded

classes sponsored by the Harrington Special School District, Melvin L. Brobst, instructor, concluded last week with a total of 70 childen enrolled.

one lesson a week in instruction fered to buses at Delmar Wed during the regular school year and south-bound tracks. The children's division of the and fall that would be difficult ties and tracks only a short discopping the blue ribbon in the nesday. Cars are to leave the ing instrumental instruction pract- County town.

ically guarantees a high school Mr. and Mrs. Francis Morris band as good or better in the bound, the cars toppled over onand son, Francis Jr., have been fall as it was when school closed to the south-bound tracks, throw-This instruction also included

Philadelphia, were recent guests in the high school band, in all parades and concerts, of which Mrs. Lester Dill and childen, there have been ten so far this Ralph, Frank, and Virginia, spent summer with two more planned the weekend at Ocean City, Md. for August.

Another purpose for the sum-Mr. and Mrs. Richard Adams mer music lessons is to determand daughter, Cathy, were Sa- ine if a beginner has talent for turday guests of Mr. and Mrs. a particular instrument. During diately dispatched from Wilmingthe school year it may be neces-Weekend guests of Mr. and sary to continue half a year be-Mrs. Albert Warren and daugh- fore a child is known to have or ter, Patty, were Mrs. Warren's have not such an aptitude, where-Land's End Farm, Queenstown, uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. as during the summer, with a more intensive purpose behind such instruction, it is more read-Mr. and Mrs. John French and ily determined in the six weeks, Arthur McArthur, of Chester family have had as their guests hence saving a lot of time on the 119-car freight, drawn by a town, was judge of the fat stock Mrs. French's sister, Mrs. Bernin the 4-H division. Mrs. Clayton Reiley and daughter Shar-

Children who have successfully completed the work for the sum- seven behind it. mer and who will continue with their instrument in the fall are

Flute: Elvia Rae Smith

Clarinet: Ann Perry, Mary Ann The supreme champion Angus were Sunday guests of Mr. and Hollowey Phon I am Accident Esther Ellers, Jane Hughes, Kay Moore, Thelma Collins, Ruth Ann Melvin, Bonnie Lee Satterfield, Joyce Porter, Betty Louise Layton. Martha Jean Sneath, and Charlotte Ann Noble.

Lund said the supreme champion was out of Patterdak Magpion was out of Patterdak Magpio pion was out of Patterdak Mag-Billy, Bobby, and Briday and Son, Bobby, id McKibben, Clara Tatman, Jean was pinned beneath his motor-Thursday and Friday the attend-moved to Philadelphia. one of six or seven head of cattle spent last Thursday at Rehoboth. Coulbourn, James Schiff, Eleanor cycle about a mile west of Ken-

This was the first year that Vernon Meier and mother, of Currey, James McDonald, Dwight ies when it toppled over on him Swan Point Farm, which has Long Branch, N. J., were Fel- Hackett, Barry Wix, Wayne about 6:30 p. m. He was taken years, has shown anywhere. The Mr. and Mrs. Howard Henry Swain, Kenneth Konesey, Everett ambulance. farm also exhibited the champion and daughter, Louise, visited Art Warrington, Charles Cain, Ronald senior bull, Swan Point Quarter- Henry at Camp Rodney, North- Wooters, William Manship, James mington, spent the weekend with ward Hobbs, and Joyce Hopkins. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gruwell.

Bradley.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bullock

berly Farm, Princess Anne, their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Masten's seeders, East New Market, Md. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Collins and family spent Sunday evening son, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph 3. Epponian of Ulmstead II, with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Brown. Tizsl, of Baltimore, are spending Louis Jarrell and Miss Estella the week with Mr. and Mrs. Car- ford Memorial Hospital. Mother

> mond Weich and tamly. Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Voorhees Miss Frances Harris, of Townand family, of Cedar Falls, lowa, send, spent Tuesday with Mrs. United States Senator John J. spent a tew days with Mr. and Alice Minner. and Mrs. Elmer Bullock and iam-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Carter visitors. spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Anthony and daugh-

Mr. and Mrs. James Hutson and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Collins installed. and family spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bullock. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brown spent Saturday evening with Mrs. Blanche Mcknatt.

Mrs. McKnatt is improving. Mrs. Wm. Moore and Connie Moore, of Felton, visited Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cox and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Collison caller on Rev. and Mrs. Roy Bryan's Manor Farm, Salis- Collison returned home with them after spending a few days at the Phillips home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bullock and sons were at Oak Orchard, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Williard Cornish have had white asbestos shingles put on their home.

Mrs. Margaret Welch is in the

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Woodbury, and family of Tampa, Fla., are spending this week with Mr. the happy parents of a baby western part of United States. a growth removed from her right Monday morning at the Milford will have to undergo the second Highlands, N. J., and Mrs. R. K. and Mrs. Williard Cornish and boy born in Milford Hospital, At present they are in Califor- hand. Dr. Wilson operated. She Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Holloway operation, as had been previous- Jones spent Tuesday in Ches-

Summer Music

The regular summer music

Dr. and Mrs. Purnal Davis, of participation, for those already

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson Steward

The cow. Arlene Delong is spending this Wagner, and Carole Ann Tharp. ton. Police said he lost control

Sheehan, Nellie Ann Hobbs, John Langrell, Robert Herring, Ed-

Alto Horn: Betty Moore. Baritone Horn: Donald Garey. Trombone: Robert Garey, Don Conaway, Lewis Wilson, Alwilda Smith, Bobby Moore, and Frank

Needles.

Mr. and Mrs. Nace Welch and Gardecki, of Wilmington, spent roll Welch. Glenn Welch, of Sunday and Monday with Ray- Baltimore, spent Sunday at the Welch home.

Marie Hrupsa visited Joan Inn in Dover.

Welch a few days last week. Elmer Betts and family are enjoying the television set recently

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Smith and family and Mrs. Warren Boulting- Susanne Thornton. house and son, Warren, of New E kin, N. C., to visit Mrs. M. E. Jersey, visited Mr .and Mrs. Elbert Hackett Sunday. Eva, Jean, Teddy and Kenneth, spent two and Jackie Smith remained for a weeks at Zephyr Hills, Fla., visweek with Dwight, Patty and iting with her brother, Truman Clarence.

Mrs. Anna Mae Emory, Dover, spent a few days here last week with her parents Mr and Mrs. ter, Joan, recently flew to Camp would welcome some cooler James Morris.

roy and Janet Paskey were at Tolchester Sunday.

Mrs. Mildred Welch spent Thursday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wix. Mr. and Mrs. John Kelley, Felton, visited Mrs. S. Tuxward. their grandaughter Mrs. Pearl Betts, Monday.

and sones, Joe and Bob, of Wil- for the past two weeks, returned and family spent Sunday in Wilmington, spent the weekend with to her home Sat. July 26th. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Blades.

8 Freight Cars Leave Tracks At Bridgeville

Pennsylvania Railroad's Delmar Each child was registered for va Express," had to be transwith the instrument of his own nesday after eight cars of a 119choosing, for a period of six car freight were derailed at weeks. The instruction begun Bridgeville, blocking both north

was therefore continued, and a- The derailed cars, near the end forded a bridge between spring of the long freight, ripped up WOMEN OF MOOSE to overcome should the entire tance from the center of Bridgesummer intervene between les- ville and within vision of motorsons. This method of continuists traveling through the Sussex

Although the freight was northing them out of alignment and throttling traffic in both direc-

The accident happened about 2:30 p. m., and the damage was repaired at 10 o'clock Wednesnight train out of Wilmington to to make its trip down the Delmarva Peninsula.

ton to the scene of the accident will not be known until an examination of the contents of the

and the realization at a minimum a "very slow rate of speed," when Wright Jr., of Centreville, Md., on, of Drummondville, Quebec, of time and money to this fact. the first of the derailed cars left the tracks, toppling the other

Everett Shackell Magnolia Killed

The death of a 46-year-old motorcyclist Saturday night boosted Delaware's traffic toll for the believed to have been a factor in year to 49 as week-end accidents the lessened attendance injured 15 others.

Everett C. Shackell, Magnolia, died in the Kent General Hospi-Trumpet: Nancy Nelson, Tony of the machine and sustained a Perrone, Alan Draper, Eugene fractured skull and other injur-Woodall, James Collins, Ronnie to the hospital in the Smyrna

Trinity Methodist Church Notes

Rev. Milton Elliott, pastor Sunday School, 11 a. m. with Ellwood Gruwell, supt. Morning worship at 111. Mes-

sage by pastor. Evening services at 8 p. m. After Sunday ther will be no mile track in 23.75 seconds for Tuba (Bass Horn): Allen evening service during the month a new record here. He won the eye injury and the lose of of August.

> Mr. and Mrs. F. O'Neal Parents of Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Frank O'Neal Jr. are the parents of a daughter born Sunday evening at the Mil-

Republican Women To Hear Williams

Williams will address a meeting Orlando. Mrs. Emma Hopkins and daugh- of the Kent County Republican ter, Phyllis, of Harrington, were Women's Club Thursday evening at 8:15 o'clock at the Dinner Bell

Miss Sharon Kibler, of Hartly, was a weekend visitor of Miss

Mrs. Paul Janeka and sons, Rooks.

Mrs. Ed Long and grand-daugh-Brechenridge, Ky., where they Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Betts, Le- visited Pvt. Floyd Long, her son.

home the past week were Mrs. Steven and Frank Caramazza of Mildred Melvin, Wade Whorton, Flushing, N. Y., are spending Mrs. the summer visiting with their Wells and Mrs. Almedia Clark. great aunt and uncle, Mr. and Fla., visited with her cousin, the hospital with a little daugh-

Mrs. Bert Kaler, who has been ter, Rose Mary. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Alcorn a patient at the Eastern Hospitl Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hartnutt Mr. and Mrs. R. Holloway mington celebrating Mr. Hart-Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Stafford nutt's mother's 72nd birthday.

is doing fine.

Workers of Other Phases of Project Are Also Back on the Job

Ellendale

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Schreck Women of the Moose, Harring- and family, of Milford, and the ton Chapter No. 1229, installed Rev. Pettus, of Ellendale, visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ellings-

Miller Electric Company, Inc., Did Not Sign Contract

For Closed Shop But Will Use Union Labor on Local Job-

Elsie Barlow, junior graduate worth and son Friday evening. regent; Edna Fleischauer, junior Mr. and Mrs. Chester Brittingregent; Lillian Lynn, chaplain; ham, of Nassau; Mrs. Ruth Nel-Vanderwende, Argus; Mildred Rev. Pettus, of Ellendale, were Hunnicut, sentinel; Marie McVey, the weekend visitors of Frank guide; Virginia Tucker, assistant Vadakin, Sr.

guide, and Dorothy Wilson, pian-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Messick have rented their home on Main Installing officers included B. Street to a, family from Wil-Kelly, of Salisbury, Md., Moose mington.

Lodge No. 1208, installing regent; Miss Loretta Long and Miss Benjamin Moore, governor, and Jeanette Willey, of Rehoboth, Max Fineman, was installing spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. chaplain, from Harrington Moose Horace Willey.

Mrs. Roy Wooten, of Ellendale and Miss Jeanette Willey, of Rehoboth, visited Radio station WJWL, near Georgetown, Wednesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Home Lambka

friends in Ellendale over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Sheddy Coffin are operating a roadstand near their

and son, of Milford, visited

The 65,000 persons who went to Theodore Franklin the Kent and Sussex County Fair Rifenburg, of Norfolk, Va., visithere during the past week re-Miss Jeanette Willey last present a decrease of 15 per cent

in attendance compared with last Mr. and Mrs. William Reed are year, according to T. Brinton receiving congratulations upon the birth of a daughter born July 20 in the Milford Memorial Hospital. type Mrs. Reed will be remembered as games and harness racing is Norma Workman, of Milton.

Wilson Jones is recovering from a severe case of inflamed eyes. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ellings-The extreme heat also was citworth have purchased a Chevroed by Mr. Holloway as a cause for the decrease. He pointed out let.

ance rose to a level approximat-Mrs. Clyde Watt and family, itors of relatives in Ellendale. Mrs. Florence Russell has en A five per cent increase in exhibition permits over last year's tered a nursing home.

Dynamite Caps The largest daily crowd of the week—about 16,000—was on hand Injures Youth Saturday, when the 20-lap auto Donald Feyerabend, 11, son of race was won by Tommy Hinner-Mr. and Mrs. Edward N. Feyershitz of Reading, Pa., three times abend, Ward Street, is in the AAA east coast champion.

Milford Memorial Hospital fol-Johnny Parsons, of Van Nuys, Calif., was second, with Bill lowing injuries suffered late Sa-Schindler, of Freeport, L. I. turday afternoon when he placed a dynamite cap, he had found

Hinnershitz turned the half- against an automobile battery. Young Feyerabend suffered an sweepstakes heat of 20 laps in fingers. 9 minutes, 54.51 seconds, and

won his qualifying heat of eight Hickman laps in 3 minutes, 51 seconds Mr. and Mrs. Byron Barton and for another record.

boys, of Dundalk, are the guests Mrs. J. C. Fountain. **Dover Briefs** Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Berger and son, Ralph, and three his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F.

friends, of Hagerstown, Md., left Torbert. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gilbert, of yesterday for Orlando, Fla., where with the latter's parents, Mr. and Marshall Hart. Marvin Berger is stationed near Oscar Erniswilers died in the Mrs. Charlie Stevens. Mrs. Stev-Kent General Hospital Sunday.

Mrs. Almedia Clark and daughter, Grace spent a Sunday re- Wilmington, is improved. cently in Wilmington visiting Mrs. The Rev. William Schmidt family, Mr. and Mrs. John Mac-Clark's son, Jesse.

Mrs. Almedia Clark and daugh-Nuttles opened their tomato ter attended Mrs. Clark's brothcannery last Thursday. er-in-law's funeral Saturday. Mrs. Mollie Robinson, of Nor-Thomas Clark, of Frederica, died

Wilson. with us again. We certainly phia, is visiting relatives in town. Guests at the home of Mr. and Beverly, of Denton; Mr. and Mrs.

with her sister-in-law, Mrs. Annie

Have New Daughter

ton, N. J.

is the former Miss Irene Hanson. ly thought.

E. W. W. Austin

day brought on by the heat while

Walter and Laura Morris Austin whom were members of labor and was born at Townsend. He unions, refused to cross the picket had lived near Harrington sev- lines to go to work. eral years before moving to Mag-

Funeral services were in charge job, two of whom are union memof the Boyer Funeral Home, Har- bers, with the third, a supervisor

Austin and Mrs. Delema Donophan, both of Felton, and a halfbrother, Albert Austin, of Hart-

ing the daily figures for last of Farmington, were recent vis- Paul Wootten were, her sister, year, Fri., March 28. and brother in law, Mr. and Mrs. The general contract was award George Phillips, and son Jimmy, ed to Healy & Son, Wilmington, and her mother, Mrs. Vaughn S. for \$352,000, with the contract Lewis, all of Gumboro, Mrs. Wil-for plumbing and heating equipbur Simpson, and daughters, Reb- ment being awarded to Weldon ecca, and Elizabeth, of Milford, & Son, also of Wilmington, on a and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Woot- bid of \$112,700.

Newlin Wootten enlisted in the Hobbs Air Corp and left Wednesday for Philadelphia for assignment. This is the third son of the days last week and opened Tues-Woottens' to be in the Service. day of this week. The company Doyle recently enlisted in the is planning a large pack. Navy and another son, Lewis, has Saturday evening, July 19, at been overseas for a number of the home of Mr. and Mrs. George

aunt, Mrs. Benjamin Hart, and mony a reception was held. Sgt. of the latter's parents, Mr. and family, during the week.

Mrs. Fletcher Bryan returned Towers and Mrs. Nelson Henry. ens, who has been receiving Sunday from a several days trip treatment from a specialist in in Virginia with Mrs. O. B. Williams of Dover. They visited Mrs. Philadelphia, and Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Sallie Torbert has been Williams mother, and family, in Clem Meluney were guests of Mr. the guest of her daughter and Buchanan, Va. Mr. and Mrs. C. and Mrs. George Fountain Monspent several days visiting friends Donald, Mrs. Torbert is able to the Bryan home here while Jane be out again after being quite was away. Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Dukes called on Mr. and Mrs. W. Richards are spending a ten visit at Rehoboth. While they are Frances Bennett, an evening last away, Miss Phyllis Richards is week. staying with Mr. and Mrs. George

Wilmington. The M. Y. A. F. was invited to Mrs. Isaac Noble over the week- the cottage of Mr. and Mrs. Roend were Mr. and Mrs. Wood- bert Orvis, Kitts Hummock, Wedrow Passwaters and daughter, nesday evening, for their annual beach party. There were ap-Wilmer Nagel and daughter, Sue proximately thirty members and Ann, of Federalsburg; Mr. and their families present and an ev-Mrs. Ray Stafford, of Easton, ening of horse shoe pitching, ward Clouse has returned from and Johnnie Hayman, of Tren- boating, bathing and refresh-

Mr. Martin Storey was home with his family for the weekend. His son, Leonard Storey, and Mrs. Storey, took him back to Brandywine Sanatorium Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holloway It has not been definitely determ-Mr. and Mrs. John Carter are are spending the summer touring Miss Ella Mae Jarrell has had are the parents of a boy born ined, at yet, whether Mr. Storey

Dies near Magnolia

Funeral services were held Sa- resumed after the holder of the turday afternoon for Elmer Wal- contract for furnishing electrical ter Austin, 52, of Magnolia who equipment agreed to employ suffered a heart attack Wednes- union labor on the project. Eleanor Semans, recorder; Emma lis, of Wyandotte, Mich., Layton he was working for the State 14, when a picket line was thrown Vanderwende, treasurer; Belvia and Edgar Coverdale, and the Highway Department three-quar- up by Electrical Workers Union ter miles south of Maagnolia. He Local 313, Wilmington, of which was rushed to the Kent General there is a Dover branch, in pro-Hospital, Dover, where he was test against the use of non-union pronounced dead by Dr. H. Neese, of Camden.

of Pilgrim Holiness Church, as- as needed. The electrical consisted by the Rev. Earl Lowry, a tractor did not sign a contract former pastor, were in charge of for a closed shop, but only agreed services. Interment was in Bar- to use union labor on the Harratt's Chapel Cemetery, near rington project, said Ralph Mil-Frederica.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Grace Bratton Austin, of Magnolia; four daughters, Mrs. Roland Jackson, of Milford, Mrs. Robert the lowest, by the Board of Edu-Deputy, of Houston; Mrs. Frank cation. When the strike started, Hills, of Dover and Mrs. Donald J. C. Messner, superintendent of Jones, of Baltimore; two sons, Harrington public schools and Norman Austin, of Camden and secretary of the board, said the Joseph Austin, of Magnolia; a brother, Henry Austin, of Mag- the lowest bid of a reliable connolia; two sisters, Miss Leona

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. project, to be completed next

ten, and children, of Frederica.

report the Dover Armory to united in marriage by the Rev. leave from there for an undis- John T. French, the bride's uncle.

closed destination.

Due to the illness of Rev. El- home in New York City. Navy, spent the weekend with delivered on Sunday by Mr. A. J. Kenneth, Ellen and Ann were was assisted in this service by Eash, Greensboro. Wilmington, spent the weekend John Rose, a son-in-law, and

wood, Pa., is spending a week Richards, in Dover. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Faulkner have had as a guest during the kins Thomas and family, of East-Daniel Freedman, of Philadel- past week, Mrs. Anna Betton, of

on the new elementary school Monday morning when work was

Work came to a halt Mon., July labor by Miller Electric Company, Inc., of Salisbury, Workers on He was the son of the late other parts of the project, all of

The electrical contracting firm now has three employes on the from the contractor's office in The Rev. Grier Baker, pastor Salisbury, more will be employed ler, president of Miller Electric Company, Inc., Wednesday.

The company was awarded the contract on a bid of \$48,097.25 body was under obligation to take cern, whether it was organized (employed union labor) or not. Settlement of the strike was

left entirely to the contractor and the electrical workers' union. Approximate cost of the elementary grades, a cafeteria, and administrative offices, was \$522, 500. Ground was broken for the

The canning plant operated two

Fountain, Miss Hannah Faulkner Collins Davis left Monday to and Sgt. Grady McGee were Ralph H. Wooters gave her away. Miss Joy Eldridge, of Sudlers- Mr. and Mrs. George Fountain atville, Md., has been visiting her tended the couple. After the cereand Mrs. McGee are making their

derdice the morning message was Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Butler and Coxe who spoke on the text, invited guests at a picnic lunch "Behold, I Come Quickly". He on the lawn of Dr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Eva Spencer, of Denton, was a recent guest of Mrs. T. H. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fountain and sister, Mrs. Hattie Peters, of

G. Holbrook and mother, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas were recent Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. Hopon. While in town Mr. Thomas called on Tom Twilley, who is convalescing nicely at his home after spending several weeks in

Mrs. E. M. Willey, Mrs. L. R.

the hospital. Lee Faulkner, rural Centreville, recently visited Mr. and Mrs. George Fountain.

Mrs. B. R. Smith, having spent the past several years in Washington, D. C., is making her home Mrs. Clara Stafford has been

spending the week at Denton

Of Local Interest

Miss Mazie Riley, of Atlantic peake City, Md.

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land T. Irwin, live at Denton.

sistance Command in Korea to he was employed by Victor Lynn return to the United States on Lines Inc., at Milford.

with the 7th Infantry Division on months, the lieutenant has served the west-central front in north- as requirements officer at the ern Korea. Patrols from the 7th command's headquarters. His unit tegic Iron Triangle sector near the Korean people and their C. Stuart McLean expects to have Khumwha, while tank and ar- government to repulled their re- a bang-up maugural eight-late started at Rosecroft Raceway mid- Dave Greenly went out in the was here a couple of times in trenched enemy fortifications. that Lt. Reynolds had been in ware for 21-class pacers as the way in May. Irwin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ro- Korea, as he had a year of occupation duty in 1946-47 with the First Lt. Herbert I. Raynolds, 54th Military Government Comof 105 N. Walnut St., Milford, pany. He was called to active of 14 stake or early closing and George R. Norris, of Duncame in to give up two hits and recently left the UN Civil As- duty 18 months ago. Previously, events.

Friendly Echoes Certain Sweet Varieties?

by Mrs. Mary E. Bailey

GEORGETOWN

Prospect A. M. E. Church -- A man doesn't sacrifice selfrespect to win popularity. If he respects himself, he doesn't feel any need of popularity.

The Rev. A. H. Hart, presiding elder of the Dover District, was guest speaker Sunday morning The evening service was highlighted by the famous Jackson Harmonizers, of Twin Oak, Pa. Guests from Greenwood included Mrs. Lucille Smith and Mr. and Mrs. George Heath.

The Sunday School is anticipating a trip to Sparrow's Beach Aug. 7. Rev M. E. Harmon, pas-

GREENWOOD

Pvt. Walter Haines, who is stationed at Indiantown Gap, Pa., is home on a 15 day furlough to visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Haines.

Mrs. Earl Deaton and husband, of Wilmington, spent the weekend with her grandfather, Charles Duker.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Higgins and brother, Sylvester, and family, of Philadelphia, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr and Mrs. Edmund Higgins.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Benson spent two days last week in Philadelphia visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Price.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Evans and friend, of Wilmington, spent the weekend with Mrs. Evans' sister and family, Mrs. Lewis Smith.

Little Anthony Pitts, of Dover spent a week with his grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Higgins and has returned to his home accompanied by Ermadine Rickards. HARRINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Russ, of Farmington, visited his sister and family, Mrs. Lillus Harmon, Saturday evening.

The Rev. W. N. Brown and his choir rendered a special service Sunday afternoon at Greensboro Methodist Church. The Rev. A. W. Bagwell, pastor.

Archie Collick is doing fine since his return from the Milford Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Brown had as their guests last week family, of Goldsboro, Md., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pulley, Mrs. Lulu Ewing, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Matthews.

time with her mother, and her ment. son, Mrs. Lillus Harmon and Billy.

Mr. and Mrs. Bard Smith are the proud parents of a baby girl born July 25.

Field Day Program

mental plots open 11 a. m. Sussex County Artificial

Breeders' Calf Show 12 a. m. DPIA chicken barbecue

1 p. m. Welcome - University and state officials

Do Sap Beetles Prefer

Complaints from farmers about little black beetles in sweet corrn ears brought about some new research in the Georgetown Substation entomology plots.

made its appearance in Delaware Mar-Del Baseball The sweet corn sap beetle about 1948, says Walter A. Connell of the University of Delaware entomology department. The pest has increased since then, and complaints from farmers about sap beetle damage has increased accordingly.

This year, Connell set up an experiment to find out if sap beetles seem to prefer certain sweet corn varieties to others. Connell is using ten common

commercial varieties in his experiment. They are Iochief, Gollen Grain, Aristogold Bantam Evergreen, Narrowmost Evergreen, Tendermost, Early Golden Cross, Jefferson, Marcross, Seneca Dawn, and North Star. Each variety is planted in three different five-row plots.

harvest, workers pick twenty into a 2nd place tie as Harringears from each plot. The ears ton pounded out a 22-5 victory are examined for sap beetle lar- over Hickman. Felton strengthenvae and adults, and the findings ed their chances of a play-off recorded. The numbers will be berth as they nipped Farmingtwo or three years.

The sap beetle test plot is one as they put over 6 runs in the of these open to the public at the 9th down Viola 7 to 6. Farm Field Day, at the George-

What Form Of Nitrogen Best For Corn?

ance are the different ways of applying these various fertilizers.

Frank Silva, graduate student in the agronomy department, is comparing the use of anhydrous ammonia to the use of solid inorganic nitrogen for corn sidedressing. The side dressings are applied at different stages of corn growth. Tissue tests are then made to determine what their daughter, Virginia and amount of nitrogen is actually taken up by the corn plant.

Farmers will be able to see a demonstration of the tissue test at the Farm Field Day. They will Madlyn Harmon, of Provi- also have a chance to tour the dence, R. I., is spending some corn plots used in this experi-

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made elaborate plans for the feature attraction.

ever and General Manager S. just to mention a few.

mutuel trotting track, located just ant, Paula Jablon, had to carry colm Dickie had 2 each for Hick- tie Thomas and Virginia Hollooff route 50 between Ocean City on their chores more diplomatic- man. and Berlin, Md., opens its fourth ally in alloting the space to the Gil Darby's double that drove working away even though it was Ocean Downs Raceway has tions of the country.

The Delaware, in which 35 side- pacers as Rip Dale, jointly owned for Viola and went out with the wheelers were nominated, is one by Norman Lynch, of Frankford, score tied at 6-6. Freddie Sipple President Earl E. Conley, of Vanguard, all from the Joe Hylan Baynum with 2 hits each led the Berlin and Ocean City, announced stable; Widower Wig, the new victors while Semans, Allen, Vanthat the nightly purse distribuspeed demon, owned and trained derwende and Siddle had the tion would be approximately by Bill Tingle, of Bishop, Md.; same for Viola. \$6250, and that more than 700 Banner Direct, trained by W. E. horses, some of the best trotters Burton, of Cambridge, Md.; Saucy and pacers in the nation, would Widow, Easter Dawn, Emmajestic, be on hand. In fact the demand Dale Royal, Wicomico Shamy, Wilfor stall space is greater than ver Connie, Falconridge Peter,

League

Frederica Harrington Felton Viola Ellendale Farmington Schedule

Sunday Aug. 3rd Ellendale at Wyoming Frederica at Felton Hickman at Viola Farmington at Harrington

Wyoming had a real scare in the Mar-Del League last Sunday but rallied strong in the 13th ining to edge out Frederica 9 to4. Every week from silking to The setback propped the losers compared at the end of the ex- ton 5 to 2 and now trail the 2nd

the experiment and results so far. able and could give the pace setters a surprise. The big game looms at Felton as Johnny Bunnell's 4th place nine is host to

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chalk up the victory over Fred-show. .700 erica and in the last 6 innings. The Middle River Event was .636 hurled/ hitless ball. Jim Postles won by Benham Tryax driven by 200 3 to 2. Buddy Kimmel relieved close second in 2.07 3/5. end the 11 and 12th innings driven by Joe Hylan second. ing had men in scoring positions. other night when he drove

within one half game of the 2nd Ellendale will be the opposi- place Frederica and Harrington town Substation, Tuesday. Contion at Wyoming on Sunday af nines. Ray Dennis and Paul Dean nell and his helpers will be on ternoon as the leaders seek their split the Farmington hurling. hand to answer questions about 11th win. Ellendale is unpredict- Bunnell, Voshell, Sipple and Dill each had two hits for the winners while Dean and Hooper Rust duplicated for Farmington.

Harrington pounded Hickman's Frederica. The visitors must win Earl Quillen for 24 hits to win to hold their position as Felton an easy 22 to 5 victory to go back Do you grow corn on your can move into 3rd with a vic- into a 2nd place tie. Harry Barfarm? If you do, methods of fer- tory. Harrington will be at home rett made his first start for the tilizing to obtain greater corn as they entertain Farmington winners to coast to an easy vicyields more profitably are im- and are in a good position to tory while Quillen went the route portant to you. Also of import- move up with Felton upsets Fred- for Hickman. Hickman turned in

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NORFOLK

Jake Cannon at 3rd for the final fair a couple of days to see the out. Dickie Brown and Charley rodeo and the night show and Riley had 4 hits each for Har- I'm telling you we really enjoyed Ocean Downs Raceway, pari- Rudy Brittingham and his assist- rington while Bill Nae and Mal- it. We stopped in and saw Hat-

which went from Lane to Dickie car.

to O'Day who fired the ball to

horsemen coming from all sec- Burton with two away in the 9th so hot. We saw Jake Williams gave Ellendale a 7 to 6 victory and talked to him a few minutes Ocean Downs Raceway this over Viola. Viola had taken the he was just as busy as a bee but meet night, and Racing Secretary spring was resurfaced. The track lead 6 to 1 in the 8th with a 5 he has always got time for a a bang-up inaugural eight-race Maryland harness circuit which over 6 in their part of the 9th. Edmund Harrington, of Felton, 8th in favor of Bobby Niebert the past week taking in the races, The \$1500 Delaware for Tues- who gained credit for the victory. boy does he enjoy them. day night includes such star Bill Biddle worked until the 9th dalk, Md.; Miss Antionette B, lose the contest. Greenly and

As Baltimore Raceway swings into the last half of the meet Risen Sun owned by Mrs. A. P. Topper of Bucyrus, Ohio, and driven by Floyd Hannis chalked Wyoming's win over Frederica up his fifth consecutive win in halted a 7 game winning streak. 2.07 1/5, Earl's Mary Jane got at the branchroad town Wednes-Joe Moeltner went the route to place money and Jim Gallon day.

worked 4 innings for the host Sanders Russell and Jim Worknine and left the game leading mans improving Bobby Brewer a

and after Wyoming tied the score | Lord Clinton owned by Rayin the 6th at 4-4 pitched 1 hit mond Hall, of Bishopville, Md. ball until he fell apart in the and driven by Tom Walters won final inning. Two sensational by a length margin over the field catches by Walt McClamrock to in 2.07 3/5 with Aldene Hanover prolonged the contest as Wyom- Emil Adams turned on the

Kimmel hit 2 batters in the 13th School Boy owned by E. A. deadlock. McClamrock relieved The young trainer and driver

ny Williams topped the Wyoming Va., drove a couple of winners Garrison, of Milford. batting with 3 hits while Al this week Ruth Ellen owned by Gottorf rapped 2 for Frederica. Dues & Turner, of Belle-Haven, Felton rallied for 4 runs in the Va., a mile in 2.11 and Volitation School and is with the Latex 5th to gain 5 to 2 decision over owned by A. G. Ingram, of May's Corporation, Doverperiment, which might run for place nine by one half game. El- Farmington and Harold Rother- Landing, N. J., a mile in 2.10.

ing. The victory put Felton and Mrs. Earl Wagnerand driven folk, Va.

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by Wallace Stokley won The

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along with Hoeltner's single and Koons to victory in 2.10 2/5 and of Felton, have announced the two fielder's choices to break the paid a mutuel of \$66.80 for \$2. engagement of their daughter, Kimmel to halt the scoring. John- Johnny Belote, of Birds Nest, len, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jay

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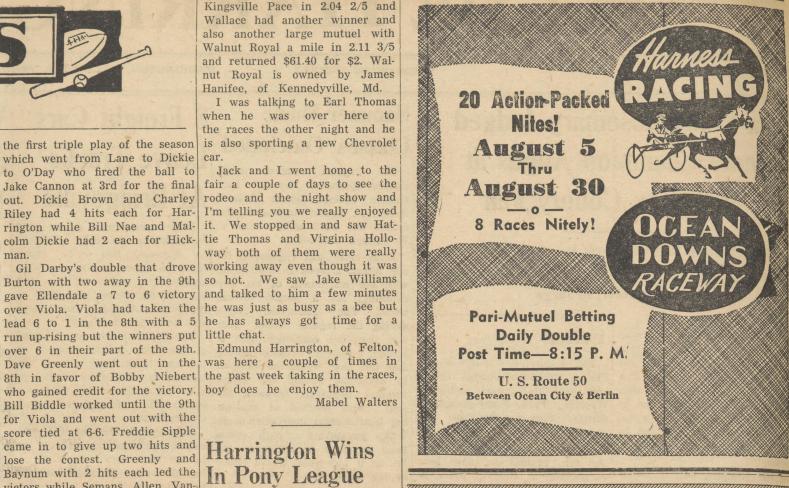
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Sidney Buntman **Becomes Manager** At Crisfield

Sidney Burtman, a resident of Harrington, will take over the job of district manager at Crisfield for The Eastern Shore Public Service Company of Maryland, it was announced today.

He came to Delaware Power & Light Company in Harrington in Aug. 1946, as a utility man, advanced promptly to stockkeeper and four years ago became an engineer's helper in the district office. For nearly who held that job.

Delaware in 1940 before World plant root zone. Special dishes War II started. For two years he was instructor at a training school in Texas -- then in 1942 he enlisted in the Air Force where he advanced from private

Sidney will move to Crisfield very soon with his wife, the former Virginia Martin, and his two young daughters, aged 6 and 2. He is a boating enthusiast and looks forward to spending some of his spare time on the Annemessex River and Tangier Sound.

Turtles' Whistle

Although the voices of most turtles are at best a slight squeak or sigh, the wood turtle which ranges from Maine to West Virginia makes a whistling call audible 30 or 40 feet away.

The least popular smell, experiments show, is a skunk-and-rubber



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Is Irrigation Profitable on Pastures?

What should it be, supplemental irrigation? That is what dairy Sidney is a native of Bridge- farmers interested in good sumville, and was educated in the mer pasture are asking. William and Alice B. Wilson, 15, both of public schools there. Later, he H. Mitchell of the agronomy de-Milford. attended the University of Dela- partment is conducting the first ment on pasture in Deilaware. Milford. He topes to find out if irrigation Thomas Weyant, 20, Dover, and yields profitably in our state. ton. Farmers may see this experiment Homer J. Boyce, 44 Philadel-

town substation. The irrigation system consists two years he acted in the capa-of a driven well, gas engine and Frances Prince, 29, Rome, N. pump, hose, and oscillating sprininjury disabled Kesler Farrow, kler. Several plots of ladino clover-orchard grass and ladino-In January of this year he was brome grass with different fer. and Frances H. Loebe, 31, Wypromoted to the division office tilizer treatments are used in the oming. of the electric company in Har- experiment. During any week rington as engineer's helper with when less than one inch of rain Mary Frances Collins, 34 both of Johns (col) Hurlock, July 31. more specialized work assigned falls in a 24 hour period, Dover. Sidney joined the 198th Anti- to certain plots. This water is and Norma Grace Dill, 18, Mil-Aircraft outfit that went out of sufficient to soak down to the ford.

> amount of water applied. According to Mitchell, when farmers start thinking about irrigation for their own farm, they should carefully consider their specific conditions. Perhaps Su- Phyllis Durham, 21, both of Dodan grass or other supplemental pasture is all that is needed. In other words, each farmer must decide for himself which will do the beter job on his farm, Sudan gras or irrigation. But the substation experiment san act as a guide to how irrigation fits into Delaware pasture production.

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Richard A. Wilson, 17, Harrington, and Shirley Hudson, 19, David Fairley, 43, and Regina

Watson, 28, Dover. Leonard Elmer Greenley, 17,

James E. Mitchell Jr., 20, Marysupplemental irrigation experidel, Md., and Martha Cherry, 18,

can increase summer pasture Mildred Ann Purcell, 19, Hous-

at the Farm Field Day, George- phia, and Mabel L. Cobb, 42, Mt.

George Bowden, 33, Camden,

Raymond A. duPont, 45, and

workers apply one inch of water Kenneth Scotton, 26, Kenton, Elmer W. Thompson, 51, and

are set into the ground of the Mary Leah Loper, 41, both of irrigated plots to measure the Dover William T. Webb, 20, Goldsb-

> Wilmington. Robert Dangerfield, 24 and

Births

Milford Memorial Hospital Girl, Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Roach, Geo. July 15. Boy, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Va- High Street, were held Satur- the light is there when he wants to dakin, Farmington, July 16.

Girl, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Moore, Farmington, July 18. Boy, Mr. and Mrs. Everett dent of Harrington, where she Gray, Frankford, July 18. Boy, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Mum- Anthony, who died in 1948. She ford, Geo. July 19.

ray, Milford, July 19. Boy, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Pritchett (col) Felton, July 20. Boy, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Greenly, Milford, July 20. Girl, Mr. and Mrs. William

Reed, Ellendale, July 20. Girl, Mr. and Mrs. Rev. Roy Boy, Mr. and Mrs. Orray Corder, Milford, July 20.

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Mrs. Bowen, who leaves no surviviors, was a lifelong resihad lived with her sister, Mamiewas the daughter of Nathan and Boy, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Mur- Susan Graham Anthony.

Pvt. Samuel H. Mason Jr. whose parents live at Denton, has been awarded the Combat Infantryman Badge while serving with the 25th Infantry Division in Korea. An assistant 57-mm Phillips, Rock Hall, Md., July 20. rifle gunner with Company B of the 14th Infantry Regiment, Mason entered the Army in No-Girl, Mr. and Mrs. Charles vember, 1951, and arrived in Korea last May.

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Karl Seeger, research professor, and David Francis, re search asistant, examine a radiant heating unit at the Georgetown substation. Radiant heating, one of the newest wrinkles in heating systems, is being compared to other new and standard systems in brooding trials with 9000 chicks. All units of the experiment will be on display at the Farm Field Day, Tuesday.

Ulmstead Point Farm Sells Livestock on Open Market

Ulmstead Point Farm, Arnold, hibited at the Kent & Sussex Md., sells its commercial cattle Fair here last week, were comand hogs on the open market, at posed of about 65 head of Ep-Baltimore Stockyards. The establishment, owned by C. B. ond bull. The farm has been in Lynch, is primarily a breeder of show business five years, young registered Aberdeen-Angus cattle. William Duncan is herdsman and his son, William Duncan Jr.,

is assistant herdsman. presentatives of which were ex- here.

William said.

The farm usually shows Chester White hogs at the fair, but The latter said the herd, re- it was too hot to show them

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Wright and Camper Elected To SS Board

Maurice Wright and Merritt Camper, both of Harrington, were elected to the advisory board at the annual membership meeting of Southern States Cooperative July 15.

The report of local services was given by C. L. Peck Jr., manager of Peck Brothers Farm Sup-

At an organizational meeting, following the membership meeting, Robert L. Nelson was elected commended methods. chairman of the advisory board. Mrs. Fletcher Price, Mrs. Lawrence Sullivan, and Mrs. Jessie Draper, all of Harington, were elected to the Farm Home Ad

Chosen to represent the local board at the annual meeting of the co-operative in Richmond this November was Robert L. Nelson, with Hyland Webb as alternate.

What a Name For a Bull, "Undecided"

visory Commitee.

If there is anything to a name, the appelation chosen for the grand champion Hereford bull at the fair last week, was inappropriate. The bull, coming from Mrs. Henry G. Walter's Talisman Farm, Grasonville, Md., is named "Undecided". Elmer Rut-

ter is herdsman on the farm. His daughter, Nancy, exhibited a summer steer which was judged champion of the breed. Talisman Farm has about 69

head of cattle.

Georgetown Substation. It is a proving grounds for crops and binations of the three forms. answers. farming practices in Delaware.

it is, farmers can find out all corn plantings. would be duplication and wasted of sidedressing.

are being tested this season, two tons per acre. Crops included are red clover, Insect and Disease Control rye, wheat, oats, barley, soybeans, peaches, apples, watermelons, the season progresses are insects

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how to manage the soil is an- eases. Twelve cover crop sys- insecticides. tems have been used in the 500- Over in the poultry division of

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grow it themselves with an as- correct amounts of fertilizer farming. grow it themselves with an as- correct amounts of fertilizer farming.

surance that it will probably do needed for corn, the difference Experiments such as the ones Thursday evening and at Viola, Thursday evening. well. If each farmer had to try between methods of application, the new variety for himself, there and the advantages and amounts

fictional. Variety trials make up and ladino-brome grass pastures a good share of the experimental are given over twenty different plots at the Substation. Almost fertilizer ratios. Applications 400 varieties of 17 different crops range from no fertilizer to over

Problems farmers run into as

There are other tests on peach disease control; downy mildew of Planting a recommended vari- lima beans; soil fungi, bacteria, ety is a good first step in farm- and nematodes; diseases of oring. But how to fertilize, and namentals; and pepper virus dis-

other problem. The Experiment Sweet corn sap beetles are Station tries to take the guess- getting a thorough study in three work out of these two jobs, too. experiments in the entomology For instance, when the Substa- plots. Entomology workers are tion was started 10 years ago, a testing a new sticker for insectisection of the peach and apple cides, made from a sugar derivorchards were set aside for a ative. There is also a screening long term soil management test for new fruit and vegetable

tree Halehaven peach orchard the Substation, researchers are

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In agronomy, the different Brooding systems -- from indi- FELTON SCHOOL BAND sources of nitrogen for the soil vidual coal stoves to infra red, WINS PRIZE AT FAIR aind the very new radiant heat-Green manure crops are tested ing --- are being compared the The Felton School Band, under alongside plots fertilized with year round. Records on feed ef. the direction of John Bunnell, poultry manure, inorganic nitro- ficiency, mortality, fuel-cost, and won second prize of \$40 in the gen, in different forms, and com- final bird weights will give the parade at the Kent and Sussex

Green manure crops for corn Which management practices This is the first time the Fellands, and their comparative produce the best quality birds? ton band has paraded in competi-What happens when a new value, are also on trial on Sub-Substation workers are studying tion at the fair. snap bean variety is released? station plots. Nineteen different this, too, at the Substation around The band also gave a concert The University grows it, takes treatments are used, in rotations the state. Data on production Saturday evening in front of the records, and determines if it is of: corn every two years, corn methods will be correlated with grandstand prior to the evening suited to Delaware conditions. If every three years, and continuous final dressed quality, and farmers performance. will have another bit of refer- Concerts were presented by the PURINA about it from the University and. Other experiments study the ence to guide them to better band this week at Frederica

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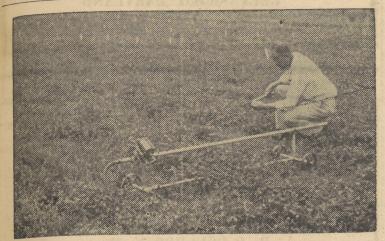
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Bill Henderson, Sussex county agricultural agent, examines the effects of irrigation on pastures at the substation. The experiment is the first to actually evaluate the cost and effectiveness of irrigation for southern Delaware pastures. The irrigation and control plots of the experiment will be 2 open at the Farm Field Day Tuesday. Agronomy department staff members will be on hand to answer questions.

The Farm Field Day

Horticulture

- 1. Canteloupe breeding
- 2. Fruit and vegetable nutrient disturbances 3. Peach and apple soil manage-
- ment 4. Use of poultry manure on strawberries
- 5. Asparagus production 6. Weed control on asparagus,
- lima beans, strawberries, and canteloupes 7. Fruit and vegetable variety
- trials 8. Tomato production Agronomy
- 1. Pasture fertilization (ladinoorchard grass, and ladinobrome grass combinations)
- 2. Pasture irrigation Corn fertilization
- Cover crops for corn Corn planting rates
- 6. Variety trials of wheat, oats, barley, and soybeans
- Entomology 1. Peach tree borer control 2. Sweet corn sap beetles,
- variety relationship. 3. Use of National Sticker on
- ucumbers Exhibit on alfalfa weevil
- 5. Exhibit on spittle bug in alfalfa and clover
- Plant Pathology 1. Stalk breakage in corn (in co-operation with agronomy) 2. Rotation plots to study root
- 3. Annual fungicide screening
- and development on late po-Animal and Poultry Industry
- Coccidiosis control
- 3. Central type heating system trials
- 4. Relation of management to
- broiler quality 5. Broiler mortality studies
- 6. Infectious sinusitis in turkeys
- 7. State Board of Agriculture
- diagnostic laboratory 8. Miscellaneous broiler experi
- ments. Annual Sussex County Artificial Breeder's Calf Show

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Visit Schedule

Wednesday, August 6, 1952 Meet At Kenton Stop Light At 6:00 A. M. 6:15 - 6.45 A. M. John H.

Cook, Kenton; 6:55 - 7:25 A. M., 7:40 - 8:10 A. M., Ralph Johnson, Kenton; 8:25 - 8:55 A. M., T. Marvel Everett, Kenton; 9:00 -9:30 A. M., Lester S. Holtz, Kenton; 9:45 - 10:15 A. M., Francis Downs, Clayton; 10:25 - 10:55 A. M., James Rowlinson, Clayton; 11:00 - 11:30 A. M., J. H. Zieg-

ler, Clayton; 11:30 - 12:30 P. M. - Lunch at Smyrna. 1:00 - 1:30 P. M., Joseph Somey,

Frederica; 1:35 - 2:05 P. M., John T. Elliott, Frederica; 2:20 • 2:50 P. M., Edward W. Harcum, Houston; 3:05 - 3:35 P. M., Fred Martin, Harrington; 3:45 4:15 P. M., Oliver Reed, Harrington; 4:25 - 4:55 P. M., Eldred Jarrell, Harrington; 5:10 - 5:40 P. M., Russell & Wm. Bowdle, Harrington; 5:45 - 6:15 P. M., Maurice Adams, Harrington; 6:30 - 7:00 P. M., Robert J. Nelson,

Thursday, August 7, 1952 Meet at Goldinger's Farm at 6:15 A. M.

6:30 - 7:00 A. M., Goldinger Bros., Smyrna; 7:10 - 7:40 A. M., Hoyt Osborn, Cheswold; 8:00 8:30 A. M., Charles E. McMahan, Marydel;8:40 - 9:10 A. M., Francis Thomas, Marydel; 9:15 - Phone 635

What Farmers Can See At 9:45 A. M., Isaac Thomas, Marydel; 9:50 - 10:20 A. M., William R. Bowers, Wyoming; 10:40

> Harry Neese, Wyoming; 12:00 -12:30 P. M., Pippin Brothers, Dover; 12:35 - 1:35 - Lunch at Wyom-

11:10 A. M., Ernest L. Redfield,

Wyoming; 11:25 - 11:55 A. M.,

1:40 - 2:10 P. M., A. Bailey Thomas, Dover; 2:15 - 2:45 P. M., Alvin Allen, Camden; 3:00 - 3:30 P. M., Ellwood Gruwell, Felton; 3:40 - 4:10 P. M., Merrlill Jones, 2. Felton; 4:20 - 4:50 P. M., M. Edgar Dill, Goldsboro.

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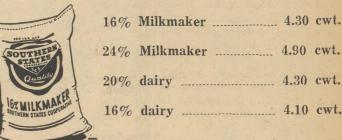
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More than 10,000 persons in |-Delaware will receive higher so- Canteloupe Breeding cial security payments beginning Painstaking Process early in October as a result of the social security amendments

into law July 18. in Wilmington, emphasized that University of Delaware is trying no one needs to apply for the in- to develop just such melons. creased payments. "The Social few cases we don't meet that and resistant to the two diseases. schedule we'll send the regular check and make up the difference in a later check.'

of the family receiving monthly Perfect. checks. In some cases, the entire increase will go to the retired

Amount of the increase for the retired worker will range from an Oriental variety. The oriental \$5 to \$8.60, with the average about \$6. Where several members of a family are receiving pay flesh, but highly disease resistments, the total increase to the ant. Results have been encouragfamily can be as much as \$18.90. ing, says Detjen. The first gener-A few benefits now being paid, and most of those payable in the ance, vines remained green and future, will be based on earnings after 1950 instead of after other canteloupes at the Sub- to Odessa as a possble tie-in for Maryland, highway. In addition 1936. The amended law provides station. In future generations, ef- this traffic with Route 13. a new formula for determining the amount of the payments in these cases. Under it, a retired worker's monthly benefit would be 55 per cent of the first \$100 of his average monthly earnings, plus 15 per cent of the remainder

Beginning Sept. 1, the new law increases to \$75 a month, in stead of \$50, the amount of money a beneficiary may earn and still receive the monthly benefits. Self-employed people, entitled to old-age and survivors insurance benefits may receive the payments for each month of the year if their net earnings during the entire year are not

over \$900. The amended law contains provision of special importance Young Black to self-employed people who have retired or plan to retire during Watch Bulls 1952. Before the passage of the amendments, their earnings for the year in which an application was made could not be used to figure their old-age benefits pay ments. Now, those self-employed people who originally applied for benefits in 1952 may reapply at the close of the taxable year and have their 1952 earnings used in figuring their monthly payments. In general, this will increase the monthly benefit payment to self-employed persons.

A similar change in the law now permits insured wage earners who retire in 1952 to have their wages for this year used in figuring the amount of their benefit payments Heretofore, it was no cessary for them to come back after the end of the year to have all of their covered wages for 1952 included in the computation of the benefit amount.

Another amendment allows be neficiaries aged 75 or over already on the rolls to take advantage of the higher benefit payments provided under the new formula, if they have had at least a year and a half of cover ed work after 1950.

The amended law allows so cial security wage credits of \$160 for each month of active military or naval service after July 24, 1947. This provision is simply an extension of the one which already gives social security wage credits to servicemen of World War II. It applies to service in the armed forces up to Jan. 1, 1954.

Of advantage to the survivors of deceased service people is a provision in the amended law extending the time for claiming a lump-sum death payment. This applies to servicemen who die abroad and are later returned to the United States for burial or reburial. Survivors who pay the burial expenses may now claim reimbursement up to two years after the reburial instead of two after the serviceman's

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One big hope of the cantel- ing in a number of improvements highway from Blackiston's Crosswhich President Truman signed loupe industry is the possibility being made to highways in Dela-roads to Clayton, used by traffic of good quality commercial mel- ware that could possibly receive from the Millington area, has Myron Milbouer, manager of ons resistant to downy mildew the Delaware social security office and Macrosporium leaf spot. The bridge.

Security Administration is al- horticulture department is work- are in progress for the improve- ville area. ready changing the amounts," he ing on two long range canteloupe ment of other traffic arteries. pointed out. "We expect to get breeding projects at the Georgethem changed in time to have town Substation. His aim is to engineer of the State Highway Smyrna-to Clayton highway to them in the mail Oct. 3, the reg- develop new well-netted cante- Department, the possibility of Route 13 through Glenwood Avular delivery date, but if in a loupe varieties high in quality

ly improving melon quality by introducing resistance to the Milbouer pointed out that al- leaf spot and downy mildew from though nearly every family re- established high quality com- constructing a new highway lead- from Hartly to Pearson's Corner ceiving payments would receive mercial varieties, such as Smith's ing from the new bridge to the and widening the existing highan increase, the additional Perfect. This year he is growing north and many of the Delaamount would not always be a selection of promising crosses ware plans are figured in with divided among all the members from Hale's Best and Smith's the general access of this new

> The other breeding program is an attempt to introduce disease esistance to our commercial varieties by crossing them with variety comes from India, is obation showed high disease resistforts will enter on selecting a may take several years.

The experiment is already in

oupes are used. Detjen describes the breeding work as slow and painstaking. Several characters must be compined in one melon. For instance, hybrid might be high in disease resistance, and gold in flesh, but ack high sugar content or good netting. So it must be bred to nelons that do have the lacking characters, in hopes the offspring will have the right combination.

Tried out

M. P. Edwards, manager ohn S. Laughlin's Land's End Farm, at Queenstown, Md., was at the fair with several entries, n the Angus exhibit, from the Black Watch Herd.

In response to questions from interested spectators, Edwards said he bred his young bulls to six or eight cows to see what kind of calves would be produced, before using them on a large number. The Black Watch Herd is comprised of about 195 head. Heifers are bred at two years, though some breeders breed them at 15 months. " I always like to have a heifer calve at 30 months," explained Edwards.

Delaware Highways Ready For Chesapeake **Bay Bridge Traffic**

Professor L. R. Detjen of the ready been improved, while plans handles traffic from the Sudlers-

The first project aims at quick- months ago and plans were formulated accordingly.

The Maryland State Roads Commission is now in process of

When this new Maryland highin the vicinity of Warwick, a conecting road with this new highway and the existing high-eral connections are available way leading from Midddletown long in shape, of poor quality to the west will be built by Delaware as a result of conferences this matter.

in good condition longer than highway leading from Middletown

as another outlet for this traffic, watched to see if the traffic inits third year. Six acres of cante- with the section from Middle- creases enough to justify imtown to Summit Bridge soon to mediate reconstruction

Chesapeake Bay Bridge is result- Farther down the state, the some of the traffic from that been widened and resurfaced whle the existing highway from Tomatoes and Potatoes the Farm Some of the highways that are Kenton to Smyrna has been reexpected to be affected have al-built and resurfaced. This

According to R. A. Haber, chief building a new highway from the this traffic was recognized by enue in Smyrna which would For from the seed comes a plant Delaware authorities many provide an outlet for traffic coming off Blackiston's Crossroads highways Work is nearing completion on resurfacing the existing highway It's still a great big thrill for me

way from Marydel to Pearson's Both of these highways convey traffic from the adjacent areas in Maryland, including the sec- To way approaches the State Line tions served by the new highway being built from the new bay bridge to Dover where sev-

with both Route 13 and Route

According to present plans, held between the two states on Haber explained that practically all of these connecting highways Delaware has already rebuilt the by the time that traffic from the will be completed and improved new bridge moves over the new the roads leading from the Ches-A contract has been awarded apeake Bay Bridge to Rehoboth, commercial type melon with the for widening and resurfacing of Bethany Beach, Lewes, and Fendesired disease resistance. This the existing highway from Sum- wick Island are being given atmit Bridge to Tybout's Corner tention and will be closely



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ers talk, String beans and Limas the Cannery man's song.

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> wintry blast's with natures delight Green grass on the hill sides through the summer last.

to hear, The call of the bull frogs so hysterical

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9	HARRINGTON—Town Hall	
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3	CLAYTON-R. W. Slaughter's Store	Wed.
10	MILFORD—City Hall	Thu.
8	FELTON—Felton Hardware Store	Mon.
1	SMYRNA—Fruit Growers' Bank	Tue.
9	HARRINGTON—Town Hall	Wed.
3	KENTON—Moore's Store	Thu.

There is One Per Cent Penalty added each month on all Taxes paid after September 30th, 1952,

Grier H. Minner

Dover, Del., June 1952

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FOR SALE—House trailers, new and used. Alfred R. Layton, Inc. for ladies dresses. Steady work and good pay. Apply in person.

Att 1946 Chewrolet.

FOR SALE—1946 Chevrolet ton and half truck. 12 ft. stake body with steel floor. Elwood Wright, Vernon Store, Phone Harrington 4459

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front cottage, Slaughter Beach, reasonable. Available from August 17th. Write or phone H. L. Wyatt, Woodbine, N. J. 2t 8-1

FOR SALE — Cardboard in assorted colors. — Journal Office.

FOR SALE. —Salesbooks, For ent signes, No trespassing signs.-urnal Office, phone Harrington

FOR SALE— One Aberdeen-Angus bull, Esquire of Hanson Hall, 3½ years old; proven sire, -- Hanson Hall Farm, Lynch, Kent County, Md. Phone Chestertown 531-W1 3t 8-1

FOR SALE—Piano. \$20. — Call Irs. Lawrence Sullivan, Harring-3t 8-8 FOR SALE—Waterfront lots, 1 mile north of Denton. E. R. Shoe-maker, Denton, Md. Phone Denton 3t 8-8

FOR SALE. — Famous Button-ole worker.—Mrs. William Hearn hone Harrington 727. tf. 7-11b

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FOR RENT — Typewriter. Apply to the Harrington Journal Office, phone Harrington 206.

Frozen Food Lockers — \$12.50 and \$15.50 year, including insur-ance on food . Few lockers avail-able, also packaging materials for sale. — Shadowlawn Frozen Food Lockers, Denton, Md.

MISCELLANEOUS

FREE—COLEMAN AUTOMATIC FLOOR FURNACE, to be given away soon. Come in and register today. Nothing to buy. No obligation.—Harvey J. Camper, 2 Clark Street, Harrington, Del. tf 7-25

RONALD N. BROWN NOTARY PUBLIC COOK CO., ILL.

IN MEMORIAM



In sad but loving memory of our dear mother and grandmother, Mrs. Georgia Brown, who passed away July 29, 1949.

A precious one from us is gone A voice we love is stilled
A place is broken in our hearts Which never can be filled.
Mr. and Mrs. Chipman Minner and family.

FREDERICK W. BERNDT Frederick W. Berndt, President MARGARET M. JUNG Margaret M. Jung, BERNDT BUICK CO. CORPORATE SEAL Secretary DELAWARE

Wanted—Lady to take care of two years old child. Good salary. Live in. Between 9 and 6 o'clock call Seaford 2831. After 6 call 2967. COUNTY OF MILWAUKEE)

BE IT REMEMBERED, that on his 15th day of July, A. D. this 15th day of July, A. D. 1952, personally came before me, the undersigned, a Notary Public in and for the County and State aforesaid, Frederick W. Berndt, President of BERNDT BUICK CO, a corporation of the State of Delaware, the corporation described in and which executed the foregoing certificate, known to me personally to be such, and he, the said Frederick W. Berndt as such President, duly executed said certificate before me and acknowledged that the said certificate was the act and deed of said Corporation; that the signatures of the

EQUIPMENT CORPORATION OF AMERICA, a corporation organizated and existing under the provide for which was filed in the office of the Reaction of the capital of the Corporation the written of the Reaction of the capital of the Corporation the written of the Capital of the Corporation and Ninety Steep and Ninety Ste

EQUIPMENT CORPORATION OF AMERICA (CORPORATE SEAL)

Secretary In the Superior Court of the State of Delaware in and for Kent County

James L. Seacord

Dover, Delaware, an answer to the complaint.

To serve upon defendant a copy hereof and of the complaint.

If the defendant cannot be served personally, to publish this process as required by statute.

JOHN P. Lefevre Prothonotary Dated July 25, 1952

Te the Above Named Defendant:

If this summons is served personally upon you then, in case of your failure, within 20 days after such service exclusive of the day of service, to serve on plaintiff's attorney named above an answer to the complaint, the case will be tried without further notice.

If personal service is not made upon you and if this summons is published as required by statute, then, in case of your failure, within 20 days from service by publication of this summons, to serve on plaintiff's attorney named above an answer to the complaint, the case will be tried without further notice.

Jr., of this summons, to serve on plaintiff's attorney named above an answer to the complaint, the case will be tried without further notice.

Jr., of the Above Named Defendant:

If this summons is served personally upon you then, in case of serve on plaintiff's attorney named above an answer to the complaint, the case will be tried without further notice.

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John P. Lefevre prothonotary to p STATE OF DELAWARE
OFFICE OF SECRETARY
OF STATE

I, Harris B. McDowell, Jr.,
ecretary of State of the State of
elaware, do hereby certify that
he above and foregoing is a true
had correct copy of Certificate of
eduction of Capital of the
QUIPMENT CORPORATION OF
MERICA. DISPOSAL SALE AMERICA.
as received and filed in this office
the 7th day of July A. D. 1952, at
9 o'clock A. M.
IN TESTIMONY
WHEREOF, I have
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OF **PROPERTY** FORMERLY OF SEAL hereunto set my hand and official seal, at Dover, this 7th day of July in the year of our Lord One Thousand nine Hundred and Fifty-Two.

Harris B. McDowell, Jr. Secretary of State Nellie W. Norbet Assistant Secretary of State 7-25

Assistant Secretary of State 7-25 Saturday, August 2nd, 1952 Mr. and Mrs. William Walker coln City.

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tificate of Incorporation shall be amended to delete all reference to the Preferred Stock and the authorized capital stock shall hereafter be Three Thousand Seven Hundred (3,700) shares of the par value of One Hundred (3,100,00) Dollars each, divided into One Thousand Seven Hundred (1,700,00) shares of Class B Common.

4. That the assets of the Corporation are sufficient to pay any debts, the payment of which has not been otherwise provided for 5. That this reduction has been adopted in accordance with Section 28 of the General Corporation Law of Delaware.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the said Berndt Buick Co. has caused its corporate seal to be hereunto affixed and this certificate to be signed by Frederick W. Berndt, its President, and Margaret M. Jung, its Secretary this 15 day of July, 1952.

Corporate Seal)

BERNDT BUICK CO. FREDERICK W. BERNDT Frederick W.

Rev. Harold Jester, of Willmington, preached the morning sermon at Asbury Methodist
Church, Sunday, while the ministers of Harry E. Clendaniel are required to exhibit the same to such Administrator within one year after the date of the granting the said Harry E. Clendaniel are routed to exhibit the same to such Administrator within one year after the date of the granting the law in that behalf, which State routed to exhibit the said estate not so exhibited the said estate not so exhibited the said estate not so exhibited and ministrator of Harry E.

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Administrator of Harry E. Clendaniel deceased

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spending the summer there.

Williams, of Wilmington.

with Eleanor Wagner.

hoboth.

President, duly executed said certificate before me and acknowledged that the said certificate was the act and deed of said Corporation; that the signatures affixed thereto are the signatures of the duly elected President and Secretary of said Corporation respectively, and that the seal affixed to said certificate is the common or corporate seal of said Corporation.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and seal of office the day and year aforesaid.

MARGARET KIMBALL
Notary Public
My Commission expires 11-14-54 MARGARET KIMBALL
NOTARY PUBLIC
MILWAUKEE COUNTY, WIS.

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In pursuance of an order of ELWOOD KEMP, Register of Wills, in and for Kent County, Delaware, dated July 15th A. D. 1952 notice is hereby given of the granting Letters Testamentary on the estate of Emily S. Raughley on the 15th day of July A. D. 1952. All persons having claims against the said Emily S. Raughley on the 15th day of July A. D. 1952. All persons having claims against the said estate not so exhibited shall be forever barred. George M. Fisher, Esq., Attorney for Estate

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1 Wellbuilt gas range (good as new) 1 Frigidaire 7 mon. old 1 chrome breakfast set, 1 steel cabinet, 1 small kitchen cupboard, dishes, silverware, pots and pans, 1 studio couch and cover, 1 tilt back chair with ottoman and cover, 1 rocking chair, 2 end tables alike and 2 table lamps alike, 2 other table lamps, (floor lamp,) magazine rack, 1 hassock, 1 radio, 1 knicknac rack, 1 oil burner (DuoTherm) with floor board 1 roundtop table and 1 square top table 2 fibre rugs, throw rugs, 1 linoleum rug (practically new), 1 Bedroom chair, 1 Bed, springs, and mattress, 1 chest of drawers, 1 kitchen stool, window blinds, Clothes hampers, and many other things too numerous to mention. Terms—Cash day of Sale Robert and Madeline Van Vorst, John R. Hastings Auctioneer

Automotive repair and motor tuneup.— Billings Garage, Route 18, phone 8468, Harringtu. 4-25b.

Radiators cleaned and repaired.— Billings Garage, Route 13, phone 5468, Harrington.— It 4-25b.

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Clean and treat your grain now.— Harrington Milling Co., phone 5469, Harrington.— It 4-25b. Suppose out the saintary way, local labor, phone 5912, Federalsburg, Md. by the first of belaware, the corporation of the State of belaware, the corporation of the State of belaware, the corporation clearly executed said corporation; that the said actificate was the act and deed of said corporation; that the said actificate was the act and deed of said corporation; that the said actificate was the act and deed of said corporation; that the signatures affixed to said certificate is the common or corporate seal of said corporation; that the signatures affixed to said certificate is the common or corporate seal of said corporation; that the signatures affixed the said corporation and the signatures affixed to said certificate is the common or corporate seal of said corporation; that the signatures affixed thereto said corporation and the signatures affixed to said certificate is the common or corporate seal of said corporation. The defendant aconot be served personally to publish this process are required by status of the degradate and the served personally to publish this process are required by status of the degradate cannot be served personally status of the degradate cannot be served per in Pittsburgh.

At 1:00 O'clock, P. M.

(Rain or Shine)

3-piece living room suit, with slip-covers, 3-piece mahogany bed-room suite and chifforobe, beds, dressers, one 9-piece oak dining room suit, 2 radios, 1 record play-room suit, 2 radios

Terms: Cash
Mrs. MARY MILLER HILL,
Executrix of the estate of
Landreth Hill, Deceased
James M. Lowe, Auctioneer

Woodside

Harrington. Mr. Melvin joined her York City, visited Harry Green-Friday for the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Ford entersylvania where he is calling ed over the weekend, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Pople, of Wilmington. Small white hats, some in starched to the clothes now being featured. Mrs. Hubert Dixon and daugh- lace, others in straws of all variety

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Cooper whiffs of veiling. spent the week vacationing in Mrs. Ralph Ober and Mrs. Wal- Atlantic City and Rehoboth.

ter Cole, of Goldsboro, spent Rev. and Mrs. A. Lee Jones, of Wednesday with Miss Laura Leonardtown, Md., spent a week with Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Brobst. Misses May Montgomery and Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Davis and Helen Goodman, of Richardson children, of Wilmington, are Park visited Mr. and Mrs. W. spending this week with Mrs. No-

ra Tharp.

Rev. Harold Jester, of Wil- Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wix Jr.,

Joan Shaw accompanied her for Stauffer. Miss Barbara Jean Spicer is

Mrs. Robert VanCleaf is in the visiting little Bonita Porter. Milford Memorial Hospital pend- Mr. and Mrs. William Clarking an operation. Her mother, son are spending the week at Mrs. H. A. Mason, came from Oak Orchard with Mrs. Virginia

Baltimore Saturday to remain in Sculley. the parsonage until Mrs. Van Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Clarkson, Cleaf's recovery. Mr. and Mrs. of Wilmington, are spending the Paul Mason returned to Balti- week with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lore.

Mrs. Wallace Hanson entertain- Mr. and Mrs. Harry English, ed Monday afternoon at luncheon of Laurel, and Mr. and Mrs. Walten of her co-workers and jud- ter Wells, of Selbyville, spent ges of the Needlework depart- Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Calment of the Kent & Sussex Fair. vin Wells.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Wells Mr. and Mrs. John Abbott had and Mr. and Mrs. George Vapaa dinner in Georgetown Sunday. Later they rode to Rehoboth. Mrs. Ernest Homewood and Mr. and Mrs. John Bloom, of

daughter, Jeanne, are spending New York, visited her mother, Mrs. Mary H. Graham, last week. The Misses Jeanette Sapp and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Boole, Marie Ratledge have returned af- of Exmore, Va., were recent vister spending several days at Relitors of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hopkins.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Harry Quillen Miss Anna Lewis and Dewitt and daughter, Miss Grace Wanda, Lewis, of Wilmington visited entertained during the week, Mr. their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred and Mrs. Jack Berry of Philadel- Lewis, over the weekend.

phia; Miss Sue Graves, of Milton; Charles Hopkins, Townsend Cpl. Francis Quillen, of Ft. Bel- Masten, and George Toppin spent voir, Va., and friend, Miss Jo- Friday at the Baltimore Raceway. Schwass, of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Norman Smith Pyt. Frank Quillen, of Pittsburgh; Jr. and family spent Sunday at Miss Constance Knotts, Wilming- Tolchester Beach. They took the ton, and Inga Quillen, of George- ferry from Tolchester to Baltimore and back again.

Mrs. Kinsey Carpenter, of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Messick Washington, is spending some were dinner guests of Mrs. Richime with her father, Ira Roe. ard Collison, Wyoming, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. William Righly and supper guests of Mr. and and son, of New York, are spend- Mrs. Elmer Andrews, of Dover. ing some time with her father, Mrs. Dorothy Meredith is Mayor E. B. Rash and Elva Rae. spending several days with her Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tee and sister, Mrs. Helen Phillips.

family, of Milton, spent Sunday Pvt. Ralph Draper, who has with his mother Mrs. Jesse Tee. been stationed at Ft. Bliss, Tex., Mr. and Mrs. James Goodwill is home for three weeks after and son, Jimmy, have moved which time he will leave for their trailer to Rehoboth and are Europe. Mr. aand Mrs. Tharp Harring-

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Richardson ton and daughter are spending spent Sunday at Trappe Pond. the week at Rehoboth. Mrs. Oscar Nemesh is spend- Miss Mary Margaret Masten ing a couple weeks with friends spent last week with Mr. and Freshly Killed, Pan Ready Frying Mrs. C. Tharp Harrington and Mr.

Paul Wagner has returned from a week's visit with his grand-Shirley Ellers, of Farmington, parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey spent a part of the week with her grandmother, Mrs. Zella Hop-Miss Carolyn Crawford, of Wil-kines. mington, is spending this week

Mrs. Stetson Beal and daughter, Pamela, of Fairfield, Me., Mrs. Robert Satterfield and two children have returned to Harparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Mc-Personal Property rington where they will make Cabe. They all visited Mr. and The undersigned having taken out Letters as Executrix of the etsate of Landreth Hill, deceased, will sell at Public Sale at his late home in Concord, Del., on

The undersigned having taken their home. Major Satterfield Mrs. Walter Short, at Ocean View, Sunday.

Thursday.

Miss Retty Low Whittington

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Miss Betty Lou Whittington, and Mrs. Harvey Winkler, of Sat., July 19, 1952 of Dewey Beach, has returned Wilmington, spent the weekend after spending a week with her with Mrs. Frank O'Neal Sr. aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Ellis Myer and son have

returned to Baltimore Raceway Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Dill have after spending the week in Haras their guests Mr. and Mrs. after sperington. James Blake, of Simcoe, Canada. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Parsons,

They entertained for them in- of Baltimore, spent the week Mr. and Mrs. Francis McKee with his brother and wife, Mr and children spent the weekend and Mrs. A. B. Parsons.

Raymond Wilson and three Guests of Mr .and Mrs. Wil- grandchildren, of Wilmington, Guests of Mr and Mrs. Wilson, spent Sunday with Mrs. O. C. liam Hearn and daughter, Alice, Passmore. Mrs. Wilson, who had Sunday were The Rev. and Mrs. Passmore. Mrs. Wilson, who had been spending the week with her mother, returned with him.

Wilmington; Mr. and Mrs. RayWilson, Who had been spending the week with her mother, returned with him.

Mrs. Joseph Konesey and child-Mrs. Joseph Konesey and child-

mond Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hearn, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Morgan and family, of Linkers Wednesday at Rehoboth, where they called on Mrs. Le-

Hats

Miss Bessie Stansberry and Alex Stansberry, and Miss Shirley Webster, of Baltimore, spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Dixon and daughter, Elizabeth Jane, of Columbus, Ohio, spent a few days with bus, Ohio, spent a few days with Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Helvin Brobst.

Mrs. Hubert Dixon and daughter, Columbus, Ohio, spent a few days with bus, Ohio, spent a few days with Saturday with Mrs. Hubert Dixon and daughter, Elizabeth Jane, of Columbus, Ohio, spent a few days with bus, Ohio, spent a few days with Saturday with Mrs. Hubert Dixon and daughter, Elizabeth Jane, of Columbus, Ohio, spent a few days with bus, Ohio, spent a few days with Saturday with Mrs. Hubert Dixon and daughter, Elizabeth Jane, of Columbus, Ohio, spent a few days with Saturday with Mrs. Hubert Dixon and daughter, Elizabeth Jane, of Columbus, Ohio, spent a few days with Saturday with Mrs. Hubert Dixon and daughter, Elizabeth Jane, of Columbus, Ohio, spent a few days with Saturday with Mrs. Hubert Dixon and daughter, Elizabeth Jane, of Columbus, Ohio, spent a few days with Saturday with Mrs. Hubert Dixon and daughter, Elizabeth Jane, of Columbus, Ohio, spent a few days with Saturday with Mrs. Hubert Dixon and daughter, Elizabeth Jane, of Columbus, Ohio, spent a few days with Saturday with Mrs. Hubert Dixon and daughter, Elizabeth Jane, of Columbus, Ohio, spent a few days with Saturday with Mrs. Hubert Dixon and Columbus, Ohio, spent a few days with Mrs. Hubert Dixon and Columbus and Columbus, Ohio, spent a few days with Mrs. Hubert Dixon and Columbus, Ohio, spent a few days with Mrs. Hubert Dixon and Columbus, Ohio, spent a few days with Mrs. Hubert Dixon and Columbus, Ohio, spent a few days with Mrs. Hubert Dixon and Columbus, Ohio, spent a few days with Mrs. Hubert Dixon and Columbus, Ohio, spent a few days with Mrs. Hubert Dixon and Columbus, Ohio, spent a few days with Mrs. Hubert Dixon and Columbus, Ohio, Spent a few days with Mrs. Hubert Dixon and Columbus, Ohio, Spent a few days with Mrs. Hubert Dixon and Columbus, Ohio, Spent a

berg over the weekend.

Hats Add Contrast Contrast your suits and coats perfectly with smooth, novelty straw hats. Their shining and gleaming texture add just the right accent

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Ideal (Tomato Sauce) Pork and

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FANCY GREEN SHRIMP 167c 5 16 box 3.25

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Fresh Peas LARGE CULTIVATED BLU-BERRIES pt 29c 1b 25c CALIF. SEEDLESS GRAPES CALIF. BARTLETT PEARS 3 lbs 29c CRISP CALIFORNIA CARROTS 2 bchs 19c

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Ideal Orange Pekoe Tea pkg 50 93c

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WHEELER RADIO STORE NEWS

Well the fair is over and just At Dover

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long for a woman to find out to 4.70 per doz.

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30 to 6736

few dumplings as well. Wouldn't you like to be able to have such a dish when snow is on the ground? Well people it can be done and very simple at that.

Let us install a Freezer and that is all there is to it. Put in your extra beans and corn you have left from your garden let it freeze and the flavor is held in-

not be washed like your face but believe me it is seen just the same. It gets dirty and very dirty as it isn't ascendial Who never had time to think of her self. But always thought of others. Sadly missed by Husband and Children. it looks dirty and wallpaper canas it isn't assembled like your It b paints, so if you want a home beautiful, face about and re-

We have a very large stock on its way for your nome so when ever you get a chance stop and

Miss Christina McIntosh, of Miss Christina McIntosh, of Wilmington, spent several days of last week with her sister and brother-in-law, the Rev. and Mrs. Charles Louhoff Jr. Wednesday they had as their guests for the day Mr. and Mrs. Stanley John-day Mr. and Mrs. Stanley John-day A candidate for the office of Coroner, son, of Collins Park, and on Sunday dinner guests, the Rev. and Mrs. William Hackett and son, David, of Georgetown. Rev. Hackett was guest speaker at the evening services. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wharton had as a weekend guest, Mrs. Laurence Parsons.

Sunday afternoon, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hub- shall bard, his daughter and son-in- and

Greenwood Tuesday afternoon to VERNON B. DERRICKSON help care for her uncle, W. C. ENOCH W. WILLIAMS Short

Farm Prices

cwt.

Bulls Over 1,000 lbs. Medium to Good — 27.50 to 28.75 mostly can buy.

We have certainly had plenty of hot weather in July but to some it was hotter than to others in fact you women who use that hand iron on these hot days should be pitied especially when you can get an Ironrite that puts pleasure back in ironing. In fact did you know that an Ironrite can iron anything that can be washed.

Sta Good — 27.50 to 28.75 mostly 1.

Medium to Good 19.00 to 25.00 mostly 23.50 per cwt. Common 12.00 to 18.00 mostly 19.75 per cwt.

Straight Hogs (Good Quality) 20.00 mostly 23.25 per cwt. 240 to 350 lbs. 19.00 to 21.50 mostly 23.25 per cwt. 240 to 350 lbs. 19.00 to 21.50 mostly 21.25 per cwt.

Sows (Good Quality) 200 to 300 per cwt. 300 To 400 lbs. 14.75 to 17.75 mostly 16.25 per cwt. Over 40 lbs. 14.25 to 18.00 mostly 16.50 per cwt.

Boars (Good Quality) Under 350 lbs.

rite can iron anything that can be washed.

Our demonstrator at the Fair showed that to you and many were so enthused over the performance it could do that we have sold completely out of Iron-rites. Why not when Ironrite is the only iron with two usable ends.

One for the right sleeve and one for the left. My what an ironer.

Dear cwt. Good Quality) Under 350 lbs. 8.00 to 12.00 lbs. — 9.00 to 16.00 mostly 12.00 per cwt. Shoats Medium to Good — 12.00 to 12.75 mostly 14.00 per cwt. Feeder Pigs (6 to 12 wks old) Choice — 7.50 to 12.75 mostly 8.50 Each, Medium to Good 5.00 to 7.00 mostly 6.25 Each. Common 2.75 to 4.50 mostly 3.00 Each. Horses and Mules Work Type — 40.00 mostly 52.00 Each. Butcher Type — 24.00 mostly 52.00 Each. Butcher Type — 24.00 to 39.00 mostly 34.00 Each. Common 2.75 to 1.75 mostly 14.00 per cwt.

LIVE POULTRY

Heavy Breeds Fowl — 1.25 to 1.70 mostly 14.00 per cwt.

LIVE POULTRY

Heavy Breeds Fowl — 1.25 to 1.70 mostly 14.00 per cwt.

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Cabbage .60 to .75 per 5/8 Bu. Snap
Beans 1.80 per 5/8 Bu. Pepper 1.40
Bu.



In loving memory of our dear nother who went to rest July 29 tact until it is put in your pot.

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DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY **ELECTION IN** KENT COUNTY

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Not War Elections are coming, so is oblivion unless this world changes.

KENT COUNTY

Pursuant to a call by the Democratic State Committee for a State Convention of the Democratic Party to be held at Dover, Delaware on Tuesday, August 26 a call by the Kent County Democratic Party will hold a call by the Kent County Democratic Party will hold a call by the Kent County Democratic Party will hold a primary election on Saturday August 23, A. D. 1952 at the usual polling places in Kent County between the hours of 1:00 and 7:00 p. m. for the election of delegates of Delaware which will be held at Dover, Delaware the 2:00 p. m. D. S. T. for the State of Delaware which will be held at Dover, Delaware on Tuesday, August 26, A. D. 1952 at the usual polling places in Kent County between the hours of 1:00 and 7:00 p. m. for the election of Delaware which will be held at Dover, Delaware on Tuesday, August 26, A. D. 1952 at the usual polling places in Kent County between the hours of 1:00 and 7:00 p. m. for the election of Delaware which will be held at Dover, Delaware on Tuesday, August 26, A. D. 1952 at the usual polling places in Kent County between the hours of 1:00 and 7:00 p. m. for the election of Delaware the 26th day of August A. D. 1952 at the usual polling places in Kent County between the hours of 1:00 and 7:00 p. m. for the election of Delaware the 26th day of August A. D. 1952 at the usual polling places in Kent County between the hours of 1:00 and 7:00 p. m. for the election of Delaware for elector to vote for or place of business get in touch will be held at Dover, Delaware for elector to vote for purpose of nominating three (3) candidate for the office of State of Delaware, a candidate

Houston

The pastor of Houston Methodist Church has been voted a two weeks vacation to be taken at his discretion. He has selected the last two weeks in August. The pulpit supply committee will fill the pulpit during his absence.

Miss Christina McIntosh, of

Walter Wharton had as a weekend guest, Mrs. Laurence Parsons, of Ridgley Park, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Berry, Mrs. Herventon, Mrs. Frances Knox and William Todd, all of Chester, Pa., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Summet Gott.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sharp and children and Mr. and Mrs. William Davis and family spent some time at Primehook Beach Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Thistlewood and Mrs. Cora Satterfield visited their uncle, W. C. Short, Sunday afternoon, at the home

Sunday afternoon, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hubbard, his daughter and son-inaw.

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Secretary

Delaware Has One of Largest Asparagus Study Plots

You always see the latest at the fair and when you saw the televisions I had on display you saw that 1953 has in store for you.

I am always sure you saw the new Universal gas—range with the New Wheel about. Surely remarkable range. Fully automatic and what a broiler. Well it is a broiler that is next to Charcoal and as you know Charcoal is the best.

Wheel station?

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The use of a 1-2-3-fertilizer ratio (such as 5-10-15). Side-dressing with 200 pounds of muriate of potash per acre in August.

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proving very nicely. Rev. and Mrs. E. C. Graham, of from ages 11-14. continue through August at two Bethesda Church, near Dover, picnic lunch at the trailer Park, Kew Gardens Hills, N. Y., and this week for a week's visit to Oaks, Pa., has returned after a thirty-seven years; this church members and their families are and Mrs. Wm. Oxley for several Mr. Sheppard.

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daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur are spending the week at the ground at Grace Church, Monday days. Tatman, near town. She is im- Peninsula Conference Camp as evening, Aug. 11. The committee, teacher and counsellor for youth Mrs. Humphrey, Mrs. Lofland, daughter, Ann, of New York Ci. and Mrs. Tucker are in charge.

Marydel

Miss Theresa Austen, of Brook- Elkin, N. C., to visit Mrs. M. E. The Home Demonstration Club lyn, N. Y., were visitors of Mr. Greenwood, the grandmother of

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Mayer and ty, were guests of Mr. and Mrs.

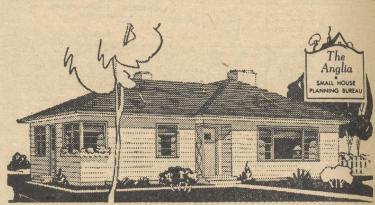
Otto Meyer over the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bickling Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Barney Shep-Mrs. Dorothy Dreschnack of, pard and Miss Jean Leslie left



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