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Junior Cooking Contest Here To Be a Highlight **Delmarva Chicken Festival**

A junior cooking contest will be one of the highlights of the Delmarva Chicken Festival, to be held at the Kent & Sussex Fairgrounds here June 22-24, inclusive, according to Mrs. Earl White, Bridgeville, chairman of the event. Mrs. White added that the contest would be held in the fairgrounds restaurant Tues., June 23, and that it would be open to boys and girls from 10 to 18, with the exception of first-place winners of previous contests.

To conserve time and space the number of contestants will be limited to fifty. They will accepted on the "first come-first served" basis. Since the number of entries is limited, the quota will be made up with onethird states represented on the Del- of the occasion. marva peninsula.

for any one group is not filled, 6. the vacancies will be made up from the entries received next ment session, Singin' Sam Wil- O. A. Newton & Son Co., of a. m., running until 11:30. Ac- all the Rotarians joining in cording to Mrs. Earl White, each chorus. chairman of the contest, there will be prizes awarded to the first ten winners.

They are as follows First: \$50 and a choice of a Felton School News gas or electric stive and a trophy from Poultry and Egg Na-

tional Board. Second: \$40 and a new stove. Third: \$30 and a merchandise

prize Fourth: \$20 and a merchandise prize

prize

ceive valuable merchandise prizes. This interest rate is an increase school sponsored by the Kent Rules and regulations sheets of 1 per cent over the 1950 school County Fire Chiefs Association. and entry blanks are now in the bond series. hands of the state chairmen.

Beauty Contest Prizes Listed

At Tuesday evening's meeting of the Harrington Rotary Club, which organization annually sponsors the beauty contest to select an entry for the Delmarva in bathing suit and evening Chicken Festival, John G. Parks gown. announced the following prizes to be awarded to the contest winners

First prize-Lane Cedar Chest. Second prize-Portable Radio. Third prize-Samsonite Train These prizes are on display at

the Reese Theatre. All girls in the contest will from each of the three receive an appropriate memento

in line from the other states. liams, accompanied by Mel Brobst Bridgeville. Registration will be at 9 a. m. at the piano, and Cliff Miller Tickets for this contest will eastern daylight saving time. with his michelobian, presented be available at the regular ad-The contest will start at 9:30 twenty minutes of mirth, with mission price from any of the For the third consecutive members from the area. A full

per cent attendance.

directed by Elsie Mae Clark of wood. the local faculty. It will be pre-

sented two nights, April 30 and AIRMEN-FIREMEN May 1 series of school bonds to Francis Delaware and Fifth: \$10 and a merchandise I. duPont & Co., of Wilmington day.

on a bid of three per cent per

The architects, Dollar and Bon- in rescuing crewmen from Violet ner, of Wilmington, have almost rious

At Bridgeville The beauty contest to determine the representative of the Bridgeville-Greenwood area in this year's Delmarva Chicken Festival Queen Contest will be the Sidney Theatre, held at Bridgeville, May 22, according

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Beauty Contest

to Earl Hawk, general chairman of the Festival's Queen Contest The local contest at Bridgeville will boast some 10 to 12 contestants residing within the mail routes and high school areas of these two towns. Each contestant will compete

The winner will receive a -50 war bond, an evening gown for her attire at the finals and a beautiful gold compact from the Delmarva Chicken Festival Queen Contest. Second place winner will receive a hair dryer valued at approximately \$15. Third place girl will receive a G. E

clock valued at \$8 to \$10. The contest is being sponsored by the following groups: Greenwood Kiwanis Club, Bridge-

The Beauty Contest will be ville Kiwanis Club, Bridgeville-In the event that the quota held in the Reese Theatre May Greenwood Local of D. P. I. A.; Bridgeville Lions Club, Swain's During the Rotary entertain- Restaurant at Bridgeville, and

week, the club had one hundred show will be held that night, plus the beauty contest at extra cost.

Application for contestants are available at the Sidney Theatre Peg O' My Heart is being or from Earl S. Hawk, Green-

Dover Air Force Base firemen The Feiton Board of School put on an emergency demonstra-Trustees has awarded the 1953 tion for 246 civilian firemen of Maryland Satur-

Men from 27 volunteer com-Six through ten will all re- annum with a premium of \$91. panies went to Dover for the Base firemen gave instructions va-



Rural Photo Quiz Page Winner

Clarence Minner, who has been living on the farm 34 years, came in Saturday morning to identify the photo on the Rural Photo Quizz page as that of his farm house and to subscribe to the Harrington Journal. The identification was first made by Mrs. C. H. Jarrell, who promptly notified the Minners.

The farm is located two miles north of Har rington on the back road to Felton. It is owned by Mr. Minner's brother-in-law, Frank Walker, former Recorder of Deeds for Kent County

Mr. and Mrs. Minner have a daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Stewart, of Philadelphia. The Minners raise corn, peppers, tomatoes, and soybeans and have 10 cows which furnish milk to Supplee-Wills-Jones. The Minners have been selling milk to the local plant 32 years.

sponsoring groups or any of the Loan Closet of Sickroom Supplies Available for Cancer Patients

plies for cancer patients in south- REQUIREMENTS OF GOOD SPRINKLER IRRIGATION

> If you are going to money in a sprinkler there are certain things

should know, says George K. Vapaa, associate county agent. loan closet of similar supplies at According to the American Soits office at 1324 Market Street, ciety of Agricultural Engineers, sprinkler irrigation systems must

The two loan closets contain meet five requirements. various types of dressings need-Water would not be applied ed by cancer patients, bed pads, gowns, supplies of gauze, urinals, faster than the soil can take

commodes, and other sickroom it in, but fast enough to preequipment and supplies. Ex- vent excess evaporation loss.

Carvel Says Republican Budget Is Extravagant

Greenwood Alumni To Hold Banquet Tomorrow Night

A former Democratic governor Tuesday night termed the proposed \$81,000,000 Republican budget for the coming biennium "extravagant," and warned that it would cause higher taxes. Elbert N. Carvel told members

The 15th annual banquet and of the Kent County Democratic lance of the Greenwood Alum-Women's Club and guests, at a ni Association will be held in covered dish luncheon in the firehouse at Little Creek, that the the Greenwood School tomorrow, A. Stanley Cahall has announced

Budget Commission under his adbudget prepared by the Permanent ministration last year amounted to about \$73,000.000, about \$8,000,000

Invited guests at the banquet less than that proposed by Gov. will be members of the gradu-J. Caleb Boggs. ating class of the school. Other

Mr. Carvel said an income tax guests will include the Rev Frank Dennis, pastor of would furnish all the necessary Methodist Church, who Grace revenue, and that it wouldn't be will give the invocation, and the necessary to have other taxes.

Rev. J. E. Layton, pastor of Turning to the state bond issue Greenwood Methodist Church, sold last week, the former govwho will give the benediction. ernor declared that although the Members of the school board Republican administration expresshave been invited also. ed happiness at getting an inter-

est rate of two per cent, "this Entertainment will include a is higher than any bond issue sold solo by by Everett Isaacs, Greenduring my administration." He wood, acrobatics by John Wiladded the average rate in his adliams, a student in the Greenministration was about 1 1-2 per wood school; and selections by cent

the alumni chorus under the di-U. S. Senator J. Allen Frear rection of Rita Chambers, now told the crowd more women a teacher at Media, Pa., and should hold office, and issued an accompanied by Kathryn Copple invitation to all members of the of Greenwood. V. Edwin Un-Democratic women's clubs through ger, general manager of the out the state to visit him in Wash Holt Oil Company, Federalsburg, ington. J. Wesley Walls, county will be the toastmaster. Register of Wills, then offered

An election of officers will four new buses to haul part of take place at the business meet- the visitors.

ing following the banquet. The Mrs. Levi Everett, president of nominating committee members the Kent County Women's Club are James L. Smith, chairman, said the organization had some and James Anthony and Viola 250 members, of which 35 were E. Ocheltree. enrolled Tuesday night, while Mrs. Edna Brasure, president of the

The affair is in memory of Sussex County Democratic Wo-Earle Willey, Sewell McIlvaine men's Club, said there were 140 and Frank Houseman, all past members in her club and that she presidents, now deceased. Mr anticipated getting 60 more. Date Houseman was the first presifor the Washington trek was not dent of the group, organized in announced. 1938

A scholarship committee has County chairman. Derrickson

Mrs. Clara Jenkins and her committee had charge of the Tuesday The meal is being served by which also afford overnight fa- the students of the home eco- night dinner which, Mrs. Everett nomics department under the said, had a record attendance.

According to a Rehoboth Beach direction of June Bostick. Danc- Also attending the dinner were ficial, more than 15,000 per-ing to the music of "River Harris B. McDowell, chairman of sons per night can be accommo- Chambers" of Baltimore will be- the Democratic State Committee,

Delaware Has Many Motels

Delaware will be able to ac commodate thousands of tourists who wish to remain overnight, weekend or for longer periods during the vacation season ahead. It will also be possible for those vacationers traveling in the trailsystem, ers to find proper accommoda

tions vou According to a recent survey made by the Delaware State Development Department, there are approximately 2500 units available in state hotels and motels. This does not include the liter-

ally hundreds of tourist homes cilities

A loan closet of sickroom supern Delaware has been set up at Milford, it was announced by Mrs. William N. Cann, Commander of the Women's Field Army of the Delaware Division, American Cancer Society The society maintains another

garet Osborn, Dover.

For Maryland-Miss Nell Grim, Salisbury; Mrs. Howard Ryan, Salisbury; Mrs. S. R. Atkinson, Fruitland.

cent, Tasley.

from the 4H Club leaders, coun- attend this registration session will trucks Class 0-10 and Class 125. sorship of Beta Sigma Phi Sorty agents, and Home Demonstra- be examined at the opening of The Marydel Fire Company ority. Arrangements for it were tion agents, the Chicken Festival school next fall. office at Harrington, members of The sophomores are having a Dover showed the use of low cer Crusade chairman at Milford. the festival committee, and Mrs. bake tomorrow at 10 a.m., at the pressure fog in fighting fires. A Persons desiring to inquire about If you want the best results Earl White, Bridgeville. Fire Hall.

festival will be a National Chick- in the FFA public speaking con- Wyoming and Magnolia compaen Cooking Contest Wed., in the test that was held at Felton for nies was canceled because of restaurant on the fairgrounds. To Kent County. The first place rain.

is a national contest, one fourth supplied a judge. Lott Ludlow among the observers of the

of the contestants will be chosen judged from Felton. Delmarva Peninsula, one-fourth journeyed to the University of 1:30 and was cut short by rain erator, has opened the Andrewone-fourth from Maryland, and one in the annual FFA Judging Ccn- George D. Hill, Jr., assistant new concrete block building just tants will be accepted on the first University Farm and in the new and fire school chairman for the ville. come-first served basis. In the Agriculture Hall. Dairy cattle, county.

ceived next in line from the other tractor driving contest. The Easton, Cordova and Cambridge. dogs, rabbits, turkeys, broilers, The contest is open to persons ters shared a bus in going to the New Castle County-Townsend states.

the United States, its territories season is: April 24 -, Milford; May Frederica, Little Creek, Magnolia, application of and includes the Georgetown, 4-0, behind Tommy and possessions, except a pro- 1 - away, Harrington; May 5 - Camden-Wyoming, Felton, Clay- application of molasses. fessional cook or chef, such as a home, Caesar Rodney; May 8 - ton, Hartly, Cheswold, Harringtessional cook or chef, such as a chef in a restaurant or hotel, or a caterer, is eligible to enter. The mome, Harrington; May 15 - May 15 - ton, Hartly, Cheswold, Harrington; May 15 - ton, Smyrna, Milford, South Bow-ers, Houston, Marydel, and Doa caterer, is eligible to enter. The mome, Harrington; May 15 first place winners of previous home, Milford; May 17 - away, ver. contests in the Delmarva Chicken Bridgeville; May 14 - home, Greenwood. Festivals are not eligible.

The contest will begin at 9 Eastern Daylight Saving Time, and each contestant will be assigned a definite time based upon his Warren, of Greensboro, N. C., or her preference, in so far as is announce the birth of a son,

possible. The first prize will be \$500 April 17. Mrs. Warren is the plus choice of gas or electric former Miss Dorothy Glenn Fosrange and a trophy from Poultry ter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. and Egg National Board. Second John M. Foster, of Henderson- adelphia. prize, \$300 plus choice of gas or ville, N. C. electric range. Third prize, a new Mr. Warren is the son of Mr. range. According to Mrs. Earl and Mrs. Mark Warren, of Har-White, chairman of the contest, rington. there will be 15 prizes awarded in all. Prizes four through fif- Daylight Saving teen to be announced later.

LOCAL

Atlantic City this week.

North Carolina.

Goodwill, Harrington; Mrs. Mar- completed plans and specifications C-47, C-33, C-46, T-11, T-6, and planes, F-94. The instructors placed for the new construction. Pupils who will enter the first emphasis on saving men rather for use by any cancer patients, grade at Felton and Frederica than the machine itself. Fuel Fires Extinguished

For Virginia-Mrs. Lucy Vin- theria, whooping cough, and tet- ing pet oil and fuel. An old Cann pointed out. anus. Fifty children were exam- fuselage was set afire with the

and Robbins Hose Company of made by Mrs. Mary Tatman, Can-

school.

Caesar Rodney and Felton Chap- From Sussex-Greenwood, and laying hens, etc.

O. T. Roberts, Jr.; Mrs. W. J. "Z" will come at 1 p. m.

Dufendach, Mrs. H. Clyde Mil- Children should be accompa-

ler, Mr. and Mrs. N. B. Down- nied by a parent and should

School, here.

Mrs. William Swain was the Scheduled for Thursday week-end guest of her daughter, Mrs. J. D. Morris, in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Handley Mr. and Mrs. John N. Mastell- Harrington, Houston, and Farmer, of Danville, Pa., spent the ington Schools for the first time Cancer Drive donators, accordpast week-end with Mr. and Mrs. in September will be given at

ters NSDAR.

Louis Handley Warren, Jr., on J. Millard Cooper. Mr. Mastell- Harrington School Thursday by er was the president of their members of the County Health class at Eckles College in Phil- Unit. Among those attending the gin with the letters "A" through

dedication of the Memorial Bell "M" should come at 10 a. m. Tower at Valley Forge Saturday Children whose last names bewere the following: Mr. and Mrs. gin with the letters "N" through

Time Starts Sunday ing, Miss Catherine Downing, bring their birth certificate and If you get up by the clock, Mrs. Mark Ulery and Mrs. Mar- immunization request with them.

WARRENS HAVE SON

you will be getting up an hour jorie Jewell, members of the Immunization and registration gar Kates, Mr. and Mrs. Nat Bill Hurley was vacationing in earlier Sunday with Daylight Sav- Capt. Jonathan Caldwell Chapter, for children entering Pierre S. ing Time. Naturally, your clock D. A. R. The bell tower, cost- DuPont School and Reeves Cross-Mrs. Amy Stone is spending or watch will be set up an hour. ing one half-million dollars, was ing will be given May 21, at some time with relatives in Trains will continue on Eastern the gift of the National Daugh- 10 a.m. at the Pierre S. DuPont Standard Time.

cept for the dressing and gauze, 2. The amount of the water apwhich are given to needy cancer plied should be no greater than dated in Delaware's most popu- gin in the school auditorium State Senator Walter Handsberry, patients, the supplies are loaned and are later to be returned.

Wilmington.

Immunization and registration

Children whose last name be-

The new loan closet has been the field as uniformly as possi-They can also be obtained inated. Children who could not base firemen manning foam set up at Milford under the spon-ble.

crop.

scheduled demonstration along loan closet items may do so by possible from an irrigation sys-One of the main events of the Billy Mack won second place the same lines by the Camden- calling Mrs. Tatman at Milford tem, make sure it will meet the above requirements.

conserve time and space the num-winner was from Caesar Rodney, Col. Paul A. Zartman, base Norman F. Butler Opens ber of contestants this year will be limited to 100. Because this

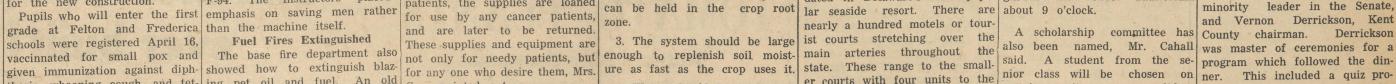
Norman F. Butler, airplane of the contestants will be chosen Judged from Feiton. from states not represented on the The Felton Chapter of FFA The program, which began at pilot and erstwhile sawmill op- Bridgeville High Delmarva Peninsula, one-fourth journeyed to the University of 1:30 and was cut short by rain erator, has opened the Andrew will be chosen from Delaware, Delaware April 16 to participate at 5 p. m., was arranged by ville Feed & Farm Supply in a Delaware for distribution in about For Nomination fourth from Virginia. Contest is held at the chief of the Robbins company off the crossroads at Andrew- of Jerry Collins, Bridgeville High ers will find the pamphlets avail-School defeated the local high- able at Delaware Memorial Bridge

The new firm handles a line school team here last Friday, 9-1. Information Center where courevent the quoto for any group milk, seed, hay, beef cattle, swine, Companies in attendance were: of Purina feeds and remedies The locals' sole run was garnered teous attendants will even go is not filled, the vacancies will sheep, soil, meat, poultry, and eggs From Maryland-Millington, St. and other farm supplies. The Pu- in the first inning on an error, so far as to help make reservabe made up from the entries re-were judged. Also there was a Michaels, Denton, Ridgely, Trappe, rina line includes chows for sacrifice, and error. Harrington plays at Greenwood gives the name, location, teletoday.

for all children who will enter OTHER CANCER DONATIONS

either sex. Any person living in The baseball schedule for this representation—Bowers, Leipsic, the county had not per cent representation—Bowers, Leipsic, the county had not be and mix feeds. The lat- Friday, 3-1. Milford shut out occupancy of each hotel and mo-

and vicinity:



er courts with four units to the nior class will be chosen on ner. This included a quiz pro-76-type unit. A number of oth-certain merits as a candidate gram and musical and novelty 4. Water should be applied to er courts are in the process of for a \$100 award presented by numbers furnished by the Litcompletion and by late spring the Alumni Association at the tle Creek children.

5. Water must be applied in another three or four hundred commencement exercises June 5. The next covered dish luncheon, a way that does not injure the units should be available. In Ebe T. Reynolds, Sr., is chair- exact time to be announced later, the Development Departmnt survey it was pointed out that not Porter and M. Geiger Omwake, The club also plans a picnic in only are the accommodations at principal of the school. August.

> most instances food is available on the premises or very close by. This gives added incentive P.R.R. Discontinues to travelers to stop and rest when they know that other fa-cilities are available. Sunday Night Navy Special The Development Department

tractive and comfortable, but in

has just completed work on four-page brochure: "Where To Gruwell to File Stay in Delaware" which will be Behind the no-hitting pitching ten days. Tourists and travel-

> tions for tourists. The listing phone number, number of units and cost per night for double

4:30 p. m., Wednesday. Candidates for nomination for tourists may be prevailed upon to spend a longer time within Delaware's borders. The pamphlets will also be distributed through automobile clubs, travel reaus and will be mailed to the run for re-election. However, he the Navy from the cross-bay hundreds who daily write for added, that if any serious op- transfer the railroad had no state information to the State position arose, he might reconsider choice but to discontinue the

Development Department. There is a supplementary list showing the accommodations at beach areas as well as a list of eral chairman for Harrington trailer camps set up by counties.

The Development Department Viola, Union, Reeve's Crossing. emphasizes that it does not rec-

ommend any of these units, nor **Felton Fire Company** does it guarantee that some **To Sponsor Racing** might not have been omitted. Tomorrow However, a faithful attempt was

Harness racing will be held at made to secure a list which would be as nearly accurate as possi- the Walters Race Track, Canterbury, Saturday afternoon at two

David S. Hugg of Milford, who o'clock, sponsored by the Felton makes the survey for the De- Fire Company.

Minner, W. Clendaniel, Miss Vi- velopment Department, stated Hot Feet will be on exhibition. ola Clendaniel, Harrington Home motel proprietors were most co- There will be horses from Do-Demonstration Club, Harrington deperative when he called to list ver, Harrington, and George their places of business. He al- town.

so said that he found a great Eugene Anderson, of Harring-(Continued on back page) ton, will be the announcer.

Because connecting service between Cape Charles and Norfolk, across Chesapeake Bay, has been withdrawn, the Pennsylvania Railroad last said last week the only Sunday train, "The Furlough,"

minority leader in the Senate,

and Vernon Derrickson, Kent

Ellwood Gruwell, president of operating from New York, Philthe Board of Education, said yes adelphia and Wilmington to Cape terday he was a candidate for Charles for the convenience of the nomination for the Board. government personnel (largely Candidates for nomination in the naval personnel) returning from special school districts must file liberty and required to be on with W. Frank Hazel, clerk of duty early Monday morning, will the peace, at Dover on or before be discontinued indefinitely be-

ginning Sunday, Apirl 19. Prior to the present time this the Boards of Trustees of the reg- traffic has been handled by the ular school districts must file with Virginia Ferry Corporation and Mr. Hazel on or before 4:30 today. for the past two months by spec-Mr. Gruwell explained he had ial LST boats assigned by naval determined to be a candidate fol- authorities. With the withdrawlowing several requests that he al of the ferry corporation and

the all-coach "The Furlough" In this area, members of boards of trustees will be nominated in normally carried 8 to 12 cars the following districts: Frederica, and left New York at 8:10 p. Farmington, Magnolia, Felton, and m.; Philadelphia, (30th Street Station) 9:56; and Wilmington, Houston, and at the following 10:30 p. m. The train arrived school for Negroes: Woodside, at Cape Charles at 2:30 a.m. Monday mornings and passengers transferred to either Virginia

Ferry Corporation or LST boats for the Chesapeake Bay crossing to Little Creek and then traveled by bus to Norfolk with arrival there at 5:20 a.m.

Run Down Pastures

A good renovation program this fall may double or triple returns from run-down pastures. It Takes Coal

To make a pound of glass-whether it be sparkling crystal, plate, or ovenware-requires nearly half a pound of coal.

employees, W. S. C. S. of Trinity Church, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Boyer, Miss Blanche Price, Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Price, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Jester, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hopkins, Mr. and

Mrs. Amos Minner, Mr. and Mrs. ble.

Elmer Betts, Mr. and Mrs. Ed-

Lions Club, Mr. and Mrs. Reyn-

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The following are additional

ing to Mrs. George Toppin, gen-

Ace Manufacturing Company



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ages and forfeited for non-compliance. THEO. H. HARRINGTON. Executor of the estate of Katie V.

Hurd. Walter Dickerson, Auctioneer 2t., exp. 5-1b

I wish to express with grateful

CARD OF THANKS

CLASSIFIED ADS ALIAS SUMMONS IN DIVORCE In the Superior Court of the State of Delaware in and for County All ads in this column must be paid for in advance. This is the only way in which orders will be accepted for want Willard Glenn Hart Plaintiff ads. No ad order accepted for less than 75 cents. If you v. have an ad which you want inserted, count the words (name Madeline B. Hart and address included), and multiply by the number of times you want the ad to run. Send that amount with the adver-Defendant The State of Delaware, To The Sheriff of Kent County: You are Commanded: tisement. Costs: Three cents per word per insertion; Black type and capital letters, 4c per word. Accounts of bakes, dinners, rummage sales, entertainments are considered as advertisements. If you charge, we charge. Classified display, 75c per column inch. Cards of Thanks—Memorials ten cents

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, said
Bowling Green Fund, Inc. has
caused its corporate seal to be
affixed, and this Certificate to
be signed by Wm. Howard Schu-
bart, its President, and Ruth S.
Forshay, its Secretary, this 6th
day of April, 1953.sonally came before me, William
and for the County aforesaid,
duly commissioned and sworn to
to deeds, WILLIAM J. TRACY,
President of TRACY TRANSPORT-
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By: Ruth S. Forshay I wish to express with Bracks appreciation the kind expressions of sympathy of my family and friends who assisted in any way following the bereavement of my husband.— Mrs. Amy Grauer 1t., 4-24 To summon the above named defendant, so that, within 20 days after service hereof upon defend-ant, exclusive of the day of ser-vice, defendant shall serve upon Ernest V. Keith, plain-tiff's attorney, whose address is Dover, Delaware, an -answer to the complaint a line minimum, \$1. Legal advertising, \$1.40 per column IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I hav Secretary as such President, duly executed *********** inch. PHILLIPS INVESTMENT COMhereunto set my hand and seal o office the day and year aforesaid. Francis Greane Notary Publi said certificate before me and ac- PANY LIME Spread or in Bags STATE OF NEW YORK) BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY knowledged the said certificate to FOR SALE CORPORATE SEAL SS be his act and deed and made on he complaint. Ground Burnt & Limestone, To serve upon defendant a copy hereof and of the complaint. personally, to publish this process as required by statute. If the defendant cannot be served personally, to publish this process as required by statute. PANSIES5400 MONTHLY POSSIBLE, WE
For Sale.—Thousands of plants
grown from the famous Steel Gian
strain, winter hardened, transplan-
ted, spaced 6 in. apart to insure a
good root system and guaranteed to
bloom continuously into mid sum-
mer. .06 per plant. We also have
English and Painted Daisies, Sweet
Williams, Forget-me-nots, Violas,
Carnations, Gaillardias, Columbine,
and Delphinium. Glad bulbs.50 per
dozen. My annuals will be ready
about May 15th. At home on Easter
holidays from March 31 to April 7
and after school on all other days
and weekends.—Parker W. Stone
Glad Gardens, Denton, Maryland,
phone 470.\$400 MONTHLY POSSIBLE, WE
WILL SELECT A RELIABLE
PERSON FROM THIS AREA TO
REFILL AND COLLECT MONEY
FROM OUR NEW AUTOMATIC
MERCHANDISING MACHINES.
NO SELLING. TO QUALIFY,
APPLICANT MUST HAVE CAR,
GOOD REFERENCES AND \$600
WORKING CAPITAL WHICH IS
SECURED BY INVENTORY. DE-
VOTING 8 TO 10 hours per week
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hereof and of the complaint.
personally, to publish this proces
as required by statute.
JOEN P. LeFEVRI
Prothontary
ALIAS SUMMONS IN DIVORCE
Dated March 31, 1953To the Above Named Defendant:
NO SELLING 8 TO 10 hours per week
may net up to \$400 MONTHLY.If this summons is served per-
sonally upon you, then, in case of
your failure, within 20 days after
such service, exclusive of the day
of service, to serve on plaintiffs \$400 MONTHLY POSSIBLE, WE 1922 April 6, 1953 COUNTY OF NEW YORK) PANSIES behalf of said corporation; that I. Albert S. Polacik, Secretary of BRADLEY OLDS CADILLAC, INC a Delaware corporation do heret certify that at a Special Meetin of the Directors of said compan, duly held on April 6, 1953, the fo lowing resolution was adopted an on the same date the stockholden of the company approved the reso Mathieson and Tunnels Fer-DELAWARE BE IT REMEMBERED that on the signatures of said President this 6th day of April, A. D. 1953, and of the Secretary of said corp- STATE OF OKLAHOMA) tilizer, Sheep Manure, Bone personally came before me, a not- oration to said foregoing certif-SS Meal, Potash, Sulphate of Amary public in and for the County icate are in the handwriting of COUNTY OF TULSA JOHN P. LEFEVRE) and State aforesaid, WM. HOW- the said President and of the monia, and Ammonium Nin the same date the stockholde f the company approved the res BE IT REMEMBERED, that on ARD SCHUBART, President of Secretary of said corporation, relution: trate. this 31 day of March, 1953, per-Bowling Green Fund, Inc., a corp- spectively, and that the seal af-"RESOLVED: That it is advisable and desirable to reduce the issued and paid in capital of the company (\$100.00) par) 101,000.00 101.000.00 purchase by the company from Mot-ors Holding Division of General Mot-ors Convertion of 26 shares of Class sonally came before me, Bettie oration of the State of Delaware, fixed to said certificate is the N. Wood, a Notary Public in and J. Stanley Wyatt the corporation described in and common or corporate seal of sonally upon you, then, in case of your failure, within 20 days after such service, exclusive of the day of service for the County and State aforesaid, which executed the foregoing cert said corporation, and that his act ificate, known to me personally of sealing, executing and deliverduly commissioned and sworn to ors Corporation of 26 shares of Clas A stock of the company at its boo value of \$133.0835 per share at Fet ruary 28 1953, so that the finan cial condition of the company as c such date shall be: Harrington, Phone 8784 of service, to serve on plaintiff attorney named above an answe to the complaint, the case wi be tried without further notice. phone 470. may net up to \$400 MONTHLY, take acknowledgments or proofs to be such, and he, the said Wm. ing the said certificate was duly For Sale.—House trailers, new and used.—Alfred R. Layton, Inc., Trailer Sales., Seaford, Del., phone 3476. TIME. WE WILL ALLOW THE **** Howard Schubart, as such Presi- authorized by the written consent of deeds, Mildred Phillips Gray, UNITY OF TAKING OVER FULL If personal service is not made person we select liberal FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE FOR EXPANSION. FOR INTERVIEW, WRITE GIVING FULL NAME, SUBLEAS A SAME AND PHONE President of PHILLIPS INVEST-Earl L. Davis of the State of Delaware, the cor-{ Total Assets \$265,810.51 \$262,350.34 For Sale.—Salesbooks, for rent signs, No trespassing signs.—Jour-nal Office, phone Harrington 206. tf. EXPANSION. FOR INTERVIEW, **DEALER IN** Before the After the Reduction 126,219.62 126,219.63 SCRAP IRON, METALS Liabilities 126,219.62 12 Issued and Paid-In-Capital: Class (A) (\$100.00 par) 2,600.00 -0sonally to be such, and she, the Wood For Sale — William E. Hearn, Harrington, phone 727. tf. 8-8. signatures of said President and IN WITNESS WHEREOF. I and WASTE MATERIALS ADDRESS, AGE, AND PHONE notice. said Mildred Phillips Gray, as such JOHN P. LEFEVRE of the Secretary of said corpora- have hereunto set my hand and New and Used Auto Parts NUMBER TO - National Sales and president, duly executed said cert-Prothonotary 5t., exp. 5-1-53 icote and in the handwitting of aforesaid For Sale.—Floor covering. Arm-strong and Gold Seal in 6, 9, and 12 foot lengths. — Argo Linoleum Co., Milford, Del., phone 8431. tf. 11-28b (\$100.00 par) 100,000.00 101,000.0 Surplus 35,990.89 35,130.7 ificate before me and acknowledicate are in the handwriting of aforesaid. Surplus Smyrna, Delaware Albert S. Polacik Secretary of Bradley Olds Cadilla Inc. ged the said certificate to be her the said President and Secretary of WILLIAM J. HALPIN act and deed and made on be-ALIAS SUMMONS IN DIVORCE Phone 9398 said corporation respectively, and NOTARY PUBLIC In the Superior Court of the State of Delaware in and for Kent half of said corporation; that the that the seal affixed to said cert- STATE OF NEW YORK For Sale.—Wilson 4-can electric milk cooler, in good working con-dition. — Wallace J. Redden, Har-rington, phone 8666. tf. 3-13. STATE OF DELAWARE OFFICE OF SECRETARY OF STATE of Delaware in County Evelyn H. Everett signatures of said president and Hail Destroys Armstrong's BAKE ificate is the common or corpor-WILLIAM J. HALPIN of the assistant secretary of said **Tomato Plants** Plaintiff, ate seal of said corporation. WILLIAM J. HALPIN corporation to said foregoing cert-Minner's Store, Harrington, Sat I, John N. McDowell, Secretary Hail recently destroyed 500 Double Cleaned Lespedeza seed for sale.—John T. Satterfield, Har-rington, phone 412. 2t 4-24b of the Harrington Baseball team. V. IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I Notary Public, State of New ificate are in the handwriting of state of the State of Delaware, d hereby certify that the above an tomato plants at the home of Franklin L. Everett Defendant, g is a true and corr Certificate of Reduction of the "BRADLEY OI AC, INC." have hereunto set my hand and York the said president and of the Harry E. "Blackie" Armstrong 3t., 4-24b seal of office the day and year 1t The State of Delaware. To The Sheriff of Kent County: You Are Commanded: To summon the above named defendant so that, with A 20 days after service hereof upon defend-ants, exclusive of the day of ser-vice, defendant shall serve upon Howard E. Lynch Jr., Esq., plain-tiff's attorney, whose address is Dover, Delaware, an answer to the complaint. No. 41-1645600 assistant secretary of said corp-The State of Delaware. OLD near McColley's Pond. Armstrong as received and filed in this office the 7th day of April A. D. 1953, at l o'clock A. M. FOR SALE. — New McCullough chain saws, parts and service; al-so repair all other makes of chain saws and small engines. Located at American Corner, Md., on old Federalsburg 3422. — Irv.ng W. Trice, Federalsburg, St., 4-30-b Qualified in Queens County aforesaid. oration, and that her act of sealsaid he had set out the plants Lost:—One gray glove on Mon-lay. Reward.—Return to Mrs. H. Llyde Miller, Harrington, phone 320. 1tb. ANN M. SCOTT Certificates filed in Queens Co. ing, executing, acknowledging and for pinks and that he would put Notary Public, State of New York IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have here-unto set my hand and official seal, at Dover, this 7th day of April in the year of our Lord One Thousand Nine Hundred and Fifty-Three. John N. McDowellacc GUHN N. MCDOWELL Secretary of State M. D. TOMLINSON Ass't Secretary of State Reg. delivering the said certificate was out more plants. SEAL Qualified in New York County N.Y. Co. Clerk - N.Y. Co. Reg. duly authorized by the directors Kings Co. Clerk - Kings Co. Reg. and by the holders of record of a STUD SERVICE:—To registered collie - Beautiful sable and white, good cow-driving dog. Fee \$10.00; also 5 lb. toy Manchester at stud. Fee \$5.00. — Maurice Adams, Har-rington, phone 8516. 4t., 5-15 No. 31-3566600 Harry Adams in Hospital 8t., 4-30-b Commission Expires March 30, 19-Bronx Co. Clerk - Bronx Co. majority of all the outstanding Dover, Delaware, and 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 Harry Adams was taken to St. FOR SALE :SEVERAL VERY
SEVERAL VERY
GOOD USED TRACTORS, INCLUD-
ING JOHN DEERE, MCCORMICK
DEERING, AND CASE, ALL WITH
PLOWS AND CULTIVATORS.
HARRY H. HEATHER, MARYDEL,
MD., PHONE GREENSBORO 4022.
4t 4-24bgood cow-driving dog. Fee \$10.00;
also 5 lb. toy Manchester at stud.
Fee \$5.00. — Maurice Adams, Har-
rington, phone 8516. 4t., 5-15Septic tanks cleaned and cess-
pools pumped at a reasonable
at 4-24b 55 Reg. shares of said corporation entitled Luke's Hospital, Philadelphia, this Commission Expires March 30, to vote on the reduction of cap-STATE OF DELAWARE week with pneumonia. 1955. ital of the corporation. OFFICE OF SECRETARY OF STATE OF DELAWARE IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I STATE OFFICE OF SECRETARY OF have hereunto set my hand and BUSINESSES price. All work guaranteed. 3t., 4-24 For Sale:—Funk's G Hybrid Seed Corn. Bring in your grinding and mixing.—Harrington Lumber & Sup-ply Co. tf. 3-28. Trial. ALIAS SUMMONS IN DIVORCE Dated April 17, 1953 I, John N. McDowell, Secretary Bost Buys STATE seal of office the day and year FOR SALE of State of the State of Delaware, I, JOHN N. McDOWELL, Sec- aforesaid. PUBLIC SALE spection. Charles Stanley, U.S. do hereby c and foregoin rect copy of your failure, within 20 days after such service, exclusive of the day of service, to serve on plaintiffs 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, with-in 20 days from service by publica-tion of this summons, so serve on plaintiff's attorney named above an answer to the complaint the case will be tried without further notice. To the Above Named Defendant: do hereby certify that the above GASSTATION on arterial hiway in good top hotel. Established for 26 years. Pr cludes lot, station, modern equipment. I retary of State of the State of BETTIE N. WOOD and foregoing is a true and cor- Delaware, do hereby certify that Highway 13, across from Bridle top hotel. Establish cludes lot, station, a TAVERN & REST. Bldg. now on lease. furnishing. Top reput CHICKS:-New Hampshire Reds White Leghorns and Broiler Cross. Hatching weekly. Barred rocks on advance orders. Sexed pullet and Cockerel Chicks on orders.-West Denton Hatchery, phone 275, Den-ton, Md. 5t., 4-24b Notary Public rect copy of Certificate of Re-OF Bit Restaurant. the above and foregoing is a true My Commission Expires Jan. 29, duction of Capital of the "Bowling and correct copy of Certificate 1956 VALUABLE REAL ESTATE GROCERY - FILLING STAT Green Fund, Inc." as received of Reduction of Capital of the BETTIE N. WOOD NOTICE AND and filed in this office the 15th "TRACY TRANSPORTATION NOTARY PUBLIC beef, calves, hogs. 3 acres lar equip. chicken hse, grill. Price GROCERY & MEATS. Secure PERSONAL PROPERTY ton, Md. For Sale. — Georgia Certified Tomato Plants and Pepper Plants. Call or write.—Frank Clendaniel, Inc., Lincoln, Del., telephone Mil-ford 4611. 8t., exp. 5-29-b. Would like to rent our garden day of April A. D. 1953, at 9 The undersigned will sell at Pub-ic Sale on the premises, the fol-owing Real Estate and Personal Property on CORPORATION," as received and IN AND FOR STATE OF OKLAto someone for a share of the munity. Low rent, best outstanding deal \$7,700 UTO SPEEDOMETER SH filed in this office the sixth day HOMA vegetables. Leon Kukulka, 232 TESTIMONY of April, A. D. 1953, at 9 o'- TULSA, OKLA. AUTO SPEctory, generator ank, battery, generator ice community. Price Delaware Ave., Harrington 8820. WHEREOF, I have clock A. M. Nice community. File GROCERY in industriz on very good bldg. Fine n customers, best equip. P GARAGE & GENERAL Mode SATURDAY, MAY 2nd., 1953 At 1 o'clock, P. M. tf4-17 For Sale:-Garden Seeds, onion sets, Vigoro, garden implements and Huffy Power Lawn Mowers.- J.W. ley, Hardware and Paints. U. S. 113 and Bowers Rd., phone Frederica STATE OF DELAWARE hereunto set my hand In Testimony Where-OFFICE OF SECRETARY OF and official seal, at Iowa farm comm. Mode good franchises. A best RESTAURANT-TAV RAIN or SHINE of, I have hereunto set Dover, this 15th day STATE LEGAL NOTICES my hand and official 2 lots. Has 1 of 2 beer 2 apts. rented offices. POULTRY-EGGS-FI John P. LeFevre Prothonotary 5t., exp. 5-22-b. Personal Property: of April in the year SEAL seal at Dover this sixth 2011 1 Estate cook stove, 1 oil cook stove (Florence), lot of pots and pans, 1 washing machine, 1 Frigi-laire Refrigerator, lot of chairs, vashstand, beds and bed blankets, I, JOHN N. McDOWELL, Sec-2t., exp. 5-1b SEAL of our Lord One own's mai day of April in the retary of State of the State of For sale or Rent - 6 room house it has summoles in Divorce in the Superior Court of the State of Delaware in and for Kent Thousand Nine Hundyear of our Lord one Delaware, do hereby certify that APPLICATION FOR LICENSE with hot water, bath in Burrsville. County thousand nine hundred the above and foregoing is a true red and Fifty-Three. I intend to make application to the Delaware Liquor Commission for a license to sell alcoholic bev-erages for consumption off the premises in a package store located on U.S. 13 between Canterbury and John N. McDowell and fifty-three. rockers, wardrobe lot room oil heater, buffet, b curtains and drapes, elect extension table, 1 lounge, E. R. Wright, Vernon. Phone Har- Alberta Anne Welch and correct copy of Certificate of rington 8459. 2t 5-1b Plaintiff, Secretary of State JOHN N. McDOWELL Reduction of Capital of the M. D. Tomlinson pillows, kitchen table, po top bread boxes, picture lot glasses, lot small dishe v. Secretary of State "PHILLIPS INVESTMENT COMP-,For sale - Old-fashioned organ, Assistant Secretary of State Felton. M. D. TOMLINSON ANY", as received and filed in price \$100; Apartment house, 2 George Edwin Welch Mildred W. Camper 3t., 4-24-1 sitchen chairs, ironing board, fold ng chair, and many other article 3t 5-8 Ass't. Secretary of State this office the sixth day of April, Defendant. apartments - 1 up, 1 down, 5 large rooms, electric baths, double garage, ½ acre land. Price \$4500; The Sheriff of Kent County: You Are Commanded: 3t 4-27 A. D. 1953, at 9 o'clock A. M. Personal Property: CASH on day **Certificate of Reduction of Capital** NOTICE In Testimony Where-Of Farm containing 8 acres, 4 clear-electric, bath upstairs, double gar-age, school bus by the door. Price \$5000. Now vacant. Mrs. Nellie McGee, Millville, Del. 1t McGee Millville, Del. 1t REAL ESTATE of, I have hereunto set In pursuance of an order of WESLEY WALLS, SR., Register Tracy... Transportation Corporation CERTIFICATE OF REDUCTION WESLEY WALLS, SR. Register of Wils, in and for Kent County, Del-aware, dated March 13th., A. D. 1953, notice is hereby given of the grant-ing Letters Administration on the estate of Stewart R. Sipe on the 13th day of March A. D. 1953. All persons having claims against the said Stewart R. Sipe are required to exhibit the same to such Admin-istrator within one year after the date of the granting of such Letters, or abide by the law in that behalf, which provides that such claims against the said estate not so ex-hibited shall be forever barred. J. WESLEY WALLS, SR. Register of Wills Herman C. Brown Attorney for Estate 64-33 99th St., Forest Hills. N. Y. Administrator of Stewart R. Sipe, deceased. 3t. exp. 5-8 All that certain lot, piece or parce land, and premises situated in e Town of Harrington, Kent Co dd State of Delaware, lying on th my hand and official OF CAPITAL Adopted in accordance with the seal at Dover this sixth OF provisions of Section 244 of the 528 day of April in the General Corporation Law of the PHILLIPS INVESTMENT COMP-North side of Mechania Street in said Town, and is bounded on the West by lands of Edward and Mabel Kohland, on the north by lands of Noah, and Etta Howell, on the East by lands of Mary M. Greenly, and on the south by said Mechanic Street, having a frontage of Sixty Feet (60) thereon and running back northward at right angles thereto by parallel lines about one hundred and sixty five feet (165) to the outline of said lot, and con-taining Nine Thousand Nine Hund-red square feet of land be the same SEAL year of our Lord one ANY State of Delaware To serve upon detendant a copy hereof and of the complaint. If the defendant cannot be served personally, to publish this process as required by statute. If the defendant cannot be served personally, to publish this process as required by statute. a copy thousand nine hundred For Sale - Ford-Ferguson Trac-We, WILLIAM J. TRACY, Pres- adopted in accordance with the and fifty-three. tor, also plows and discs. Rusident and EDWARD D. KELLY, provisions of Section 244 of the JOHN N. McDOWELL sell Bendler, RD 2, Townsend. Secretary of TRACY TRANSPOR- General Corporation Law of the Secretary of State 2t4-24 pers TATION CORPORATION, a corp- State of Delaware. M. D. TOMLINSON bldg. on good lease. W thruout. Steady patrons. AUTO SALES & GAR For Sale - 1936 Ford Dump Ass't Secretary of State oration organized and existing un-We, Mildred Phillips Gray, John P. LeFevre der the laws of the State of Del- President, and L. E. Tullar, Assisttruck, good working shape. Emil Prothonotary 3t 4-24 taining Nine Thousand Wine Hunte red square feet of land be the same more or less, being conveyed to the said George Hurd, and Katie V. Hurd by deed of Mary E. Tyre. Dat-ed Sept. 12th, 1917. The improve-ments thereon being a two story frame house and other buildings. aware, DO HEREBY CERTIFY: ant Secretary, of PHILLIPS IN-Stubbs, Highway 13, 1-2 mile ALIAS SUMMONS IN DIVORCE Dated March 21, 1953. BRADLEY OLDS-CADILLAC, INC. 2t4-24 VESTMENT COMPANY, a corpsouth of Harrington. FIRST: That the written consent, to the reduction of capital of oration, existing under the laws Certificate of Reduction of Paid In Capital To The Above Named Defendant: To The Above Namea Derendamt. If this summons is served per-sonally upon you, then, in case of your failure, within 20 days after such 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, with-in 20 days from service by publica-tion of this summons, to serve on plaintiff's attorney named above an answer to the complaint, the case will be tried without further notice 3t., exp. 5-8 of the State of Delaware, DO (Pursuant to Section 28 of Chapter 1, Title 8 of the 1953 Delaware Code) FOR RENT said TRACY TRANSPORTATION PA 824 HEREBY CERTIFY: TERMS ON REAL ESTATE: Typewriter. ____Apply to the Har-rington Journal Office, phone Har-rington 206. CERTIFICATE OF REDUCTION CORPORATION has been given The undersigned BRADLEY OLDS CADILLAC, INC., a Delaware corpor-ation, herewith certifies as follows: Twenty per cent of the purchase money will be required to be paid to the undersigned on day of sale and the residue to be paid on or before the 15th day of May 1953, when deed will be delivered. FIRST: THAT, pursant to resby the holders of record of the OF CAPITAL olution of the Board of Directors total number of outstanding shares 20 years. Bldg. of stone ma rental. Equip complete & well Fine buy at \$15,400. Con 1. BRADLEY OLDS, CADILLAC, INC., a corporation of Delaware was incorporated on August 14, 1951 with an authorized capital of \$140,000.00 consisting of 250 shares of \$100 par Class A stock and 1,150 shares of \$100 par Class B stock; OF 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. tf. 5-11b of said corporation having vot- of PHILLIPS INVESTMENT BOWLING GREEN FUND, INC. COMPANY, a corporation, duly ing powers. For Bulletin B-1138-39 WRITE The percentage paid on day of sale will be treated as a part of th purchase price if other terms of sale are complied with otherwise i will be treated as liquidated dam Bowling Green Fund, Inc., a adopted, supplemented by affirm-NATION WIDE BUSINESS BROKERS SECOND: That the manner in ative action and approval by rescorporation organized and exist-2. As of this date there are out-standing 26 shares of Class A stock and 1,010 shares of Class B stock constituting a total paid in capital of \$103,600.00. 3. As of February 28, 1953, there tf. 5-11b 176 W. Adams • Chicago 3, Ill. ing under the General Corporation and the extent to which such re- olution of the holders of record For Rent:—Second floor apart-ment with bath. Possession May 1.—H. F. Murphy, phones Harring-ton 475 or 225. 2t., exp. 5-8b Law of the State of Delaware, duction is to be effected by re- of a majority of the issued and DOES HEREBY CERTIFY as fol- ducing the capital of said corpor- outstanding shares of capital stock JOHN P. LEFEVRE tows:
 ation from Sixty Thousand Dollars (\$60,000.00), to Three Thousand Dollars (\$60,000.00), to Three Thousand Dollars (\$60,000.00), to Three Thousand Dollars (\$3,000.00), constitiing voting powers, at the annual ing voting powers, at the annual is the surger of the su ation from Sixty Thousand Dol- of PHILLIPS INVESTMENT Certified BUSINESS Opportunities Prothonotary 5t., exp. 5-8. For Rent - 6 room house on cabins, 3 acres cludes land, building, equip, invty. \$20,500. #ILL 506. cafe bldg. Price GROCERY & MARKET with 10X turnover annually. At MOTEL & GIFT SHOP; 8 air Franklin Street. Fair condition. its Board of Directors duly held and convened, a resolution was adopted setting forth a proposed reduction of the capital of said corporation in the manner and to the extent hereinafter set forth and calling a meeting of the stock-ILL 623 Available May 1st. Apply to Mrs. MARKET. Owner widow & Little competition, \$42 m
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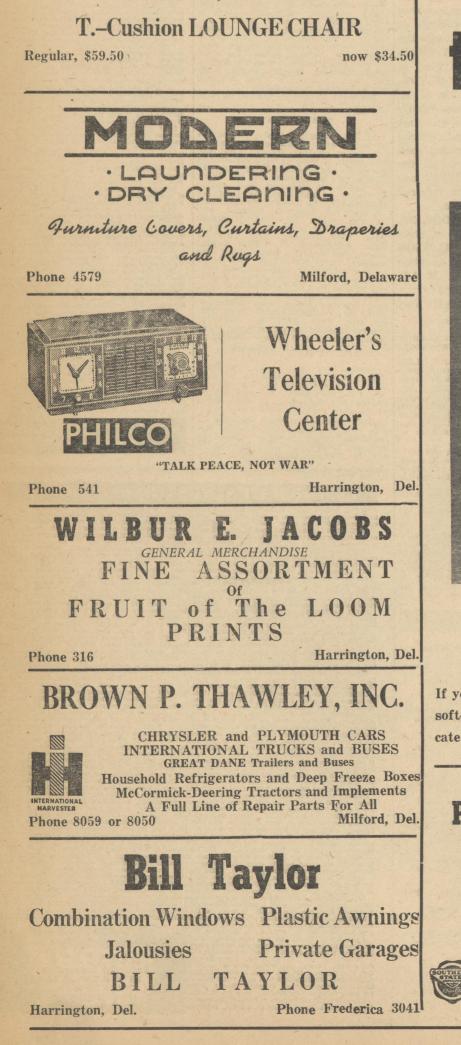
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 In the Superior Court of the State

 of Delaware in and for Kent
John Rifenburg. County William A. Johnson WANTED Plaintiff V. Wanted:—Female chauffeur and companion for active elderly lady. Write qualifications to Post Office Box 184, Harrington. Grace Johnson Defendant The State of Delaware, To The Sheriff of Kent County: and calling a meeting of the stock- THIRD: That the assets of authorizing and directing the dirholders having voting powers for the corporation remaining after ectors and officers of said corp-tated April 6, 1953, the stockholders rvice e for 190. ross Fine 324. such reduction of capital are suf- oration with reference to the actf. 4-24b of such corporation approved such You are Commanded: the consideration thereof. resolution. (2) That thereafter at a ficient to pay any debts of said quisition, cancellation, and re-Wanted: Pine logs delivered on Mill Bank. Highest cash prices paid. Phone Milford 4448. To summon the above name defendant, so that, within 20 day after service hereof upon defend ant, exclusive of the day of ser (2) That thereafter at a meeting of the stockholders of the above named corporation called upon at least ten days' notice, IN WITNESS WHEREOF, we ital of soid corporation in the capital stock of the corporation is at an and made part hereof. ok 503. c, defendant shall serve upon unnell & Tunnell, Esqs., plaintiff's torney, whose address is George-wn, Delaware, an answer to the Wanted to Rent - Rooms in garage L 343. upon at least ten days' notice, IN WITNESS WHEREOF, we private homes during Delmarva ital of said corporation in the 7. The Class A shares of the above company are not reissuable under said Company's Certificate of given in accordance with the by- WILLIAM J. TRACY, President Chicken Festival June 22, 23, 24. cown, belaware, an answer to the complaint. To serve upon defendant a copy hereof and of the complaint. If the defendant cannot be served bersonally, to publish this process laws thereof, for the purpose of and EDWARD D. KELLY, Secretamount of \$208,000.00. ILL 129, Anyone having available rooms SECOND: That, the assets of Incorporation. voting upon the question of re- ary of TRACY TRANSPORTAT-8. The surplus account of the corporation after such reduction in paid in capital will be no less than \$35,130.72. ILL 664 please call Mrs. Harriett O'Nealducing its capital, a resolution was ION CORPORATION, have signthe corporation remaining after 8855 or Mrs. Annalee Andersonas required by statute. JOHN P. LEFEVRE duly adopted by the holders of ed this Certificate and caused the such reduction of capital are suf-8622, Harrington day or evening. record of a majority of the out- corporate seal of the Corporation ficient to pay and debts of the corporation, payment of which has not otherwise been provided for. THIRD: THAT said 3466 2.3 Rent ficient to pay and debts of the Prothonotary 3t 5-8b standing shares of stock of the to be hereunto affixed this 2nd ILL 286 corporation, having voting powers, day of April, 1953. ALIAS SUMMONS IN DIVORCE Dated April 14, 1953 To the Above Named Defendant: MISCELLANEOUS to reduce the capital of the corp-TRACY TRANSPORATION THIRD: THAT, said 3,466 2-3 THIRD: THAT, said 5,365 IIN WITNESS WHEREOF, shares of the capital stock of said corporation are being can-celled and retired for the pur-pose of restoring them to the bet wrissued with the seal of the corporation this 6 day of April 1953. If this summons is served per-sonally 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, with-in 20 days from service by publica-tion of this summons, to serve on plaintiff's attorney named above an answer to the complaint, the case will be tried without further notice. oration by the amount of One Clean and treat your grain now-Harrington Milling Co., phone 35. tf. 8-3b CORPORATION CORPORATE SEAL THE "IDEAL" Way For 1952 DELAWARE WILLIAM J. TRACY status of authorized, but unissued Roofing and Siding President shares and upon such cancellation BRADLEY OLDS CADILLAC, INC. Distributors For Charles W. Bradley President EDWARD D. KELLY and retirement the total author-Alside Aluminum Lap Secretary ized capital stock of the corpor-For Full Details Write for VOL. II - No. 16-17 LICENSED · BONDED · INSURED Albert S. Polacik Secretary Siding ation will be 100,000 shares with-STATE OF NEW YORK out nominal par value and the For Free Estimate Call Us First STATE OF CONNECTICUT ALLSTATE SS total number of shares issued and SS rokerage Corporation 79 W. MONROE ST. CHICAGO 3, ILL-**IDEAL CONTRACTORS** COUNTY OF FAIRFIELD COUNTY OF NEW YORK) outstanding will be 46,366 2-3. PHONE SEAFORD 7219-3013 notice any debts, the payment of which BE IT REMEMBERED that on this this 2nd day of April, 1953, per-Mildred Phillips Gray, President, Greaney, a Notary Public in and for IN WITNESS WHEREOF, we, 6th JOHN P. LEFEVRE has not been otherwise provided **Front Street** Prothonotary 5t., 5-15b for. TF 8-20

THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL, HARRINGTON. DEL. FRIDAY, APRIL 24, 1953 **TOO MUCH CARE CAN** "One of the ways to get those don't you check on the proper linoleum from marks and wat- November, and \$300 college PROPER CLEANING Before each milking, run a chloer spotting. Several light coats scholarships, the State Club of- IMPORTANT IN NEW MILK rine solution through the line. increased yields is through prop-INJURE LINOLEUM spacing to give you maximum of wax are better than one The cleaning is more effective if er spacing of crops. All too of **FINGERPRINTS** maximum yields and maximum fice has announced. HANDLING METHODS Too much care is a commo heavy coat. Allow to dry bethe whole process is done under ten, farmers actually waste val-With pipeline milking and bulk partial vacuum so that a scrub- uable space in fields by leaving profits," suggests Brasher. "Con-SMUDGES WASH RIGHT fault in caring for linoleum and The program donors are: Farm tween coats. Once you've given tact your county agent at Newfelt base floor coverings. Most your linoleum this treatment, and Home Electric, Westinghouse handling of milk becoming more bing effect is obtained by alter- too much space between plants,' **OFF WALLS** homemakers wash linoleum floor Educational Foundation; Field popular, farmers must be in nate surges of solution and air says Brasher. "This is espec- ark, Dover, or Georgetown; or one coat every few weeks is FINISHED too often and use too strong a ially true of such truck crops as the University of Delaware horsufficient. creasingly careful about the passing through the pipe. WITH Crops, International Harvester; soap, say University of Maryland quality of the milk produced. watermelons." Self-polishing wax is easy to Girls' Record, Montgomery Ward; Bulk handling involves rejecting Remember, says Vapaa, there ticulture department." extension specialists. apply with a lamb's wool applimay be short cuts in the new Delaware farmers commonly Poultry, Dearborn Motors, and a whole tank, rather than just a Constant washing with strong cator, though a piece of cheese labor saving devices, but there space watermelon plants 10 by Tractor Maintenance, American few cans of defective milk. ************ soap, abrasive powders and cloth serves the same purpose. are no short cuts in cleaning to 10 feet. In 1951, tests were scrubbing can actually injure Because it's difficult to get an Oil Company. Bulk handling and pipeline produce top quality milk. started at the Georgetown Sub-Bill's Fix - It Shop floor coverings. In time, this even coating with paste wax, and the milking can be just as sanitary station to determine if closer With steadily increasing paras the old methods, says George kind of treatment removes the it's not too satisfactory. Com-spacing was desirable. It was ticipation in these programs dur-PROPER PLANT SPACING pattern from felt base coverings. mercial waxing is too expensive K. Vapaa, associate county agent found that plants spaced 4 by ing the last five years, it is es-MEANS BIGGER YIELDS; We Repair In inlaid linoleum, the texture for the average homemaker's Researchers at the University of Lowe Brothers timated that in 1953, 100,000 Wisconsin showed that properly BIGGER PROFITS 10 feet produced 23.99 tons of is weakened, causing the linouse. watermelons per acre. Those plants **Electrical Appliances** members will enroll in Farm and leum to become spongy and lose cleaned pipelines are not a conspaced 10 by 10 feet produced Furniture, Bicycles, Wagons, "Are you one of those farm-Home Electric, 328,000 in Field L0-G its color. tamination problem, even if the STATE ACCEPTS FIVE ers who never seems to have only 15.63 tons. Elecrtic Trains, Sharpen Cut-Crops, 1 million in Girls' Recpipelines are not taken apart for When your linoleum needs NATIONAL 4-H AWARDS ting Tools, Lawn Mowers enough land to produce all the ord, 222,000 in poultry, and 68,washing, use a mild soap and PROGRAMS FOR 1953 Melons from the closer spac-SEMI-GLOSS WALL PAIN cleaning Sharpened and Repaired.. crops you want to grow? You 000 in Tractor Maintenance. ing were just as large as the Vapaa gives some of the rec-Household Knives Made warm water. Take care to see can grow more crops and more melons from wider spacing. The ommendations of the research profits without more land if All five programs are conductthe water doesn't get under-4-H Club members in this To Order additional tonnage produced from neath the seams of the linole- State will be eligible to partic- ed under the direction of the workers. Clean the pipeline af- you increase yields per acre,' Harrington Milling um. After washing, rinse thor- ipate in five 1953 national awards Cooperative Extension Service. ter each milking by rinsing it says Prof. Eugene P. Brasher, the closely spaced plants amount-No. 4 Gaines Alley ed to \$250 per acre. oughly, then dry. Wax with a programs offering medals of hon- County Extension Club Agents with warm water, running a de- head of the horticulture depart Co. Harrington ,Del. high-gloss self-polishing wax or, all-expense trips to the Chi- will furnish complete informa- tergent through it, and then ment at the University of Del-"So if you are planning to rinsing it again with hot water. aware. that's hard enough to protect the cago 4-H Club Congress next tion. Harrington, Del **Warrington's Service Center BAYARD V. WHARTON CO. KENT & SUSSEX** Taylor's Hardware FORD FORD BAUGHMAN **PHONE 203 Tractors & Equipment Cars & Trucks** Bodies CUTOCET Benj. Moore's Paint and Varnish OLIVER Frigidaire Appliances - Sales & Service 5th & North Walnut Sts. Telephone 5312 IRYSLL Phone 634 MILFORD, DELAWARE SAUSS Harrington, Delaware Winner LLOYD F. TRUITT Milford, Delaware Sales Manager Home Tel.: 8212 Office Tel.: 4567 Sales-Service Of this week's contest to receive one free mating to a Curtiss Candy Farms Herd sire of his choice. Firestone Contact the local technician for particulars. 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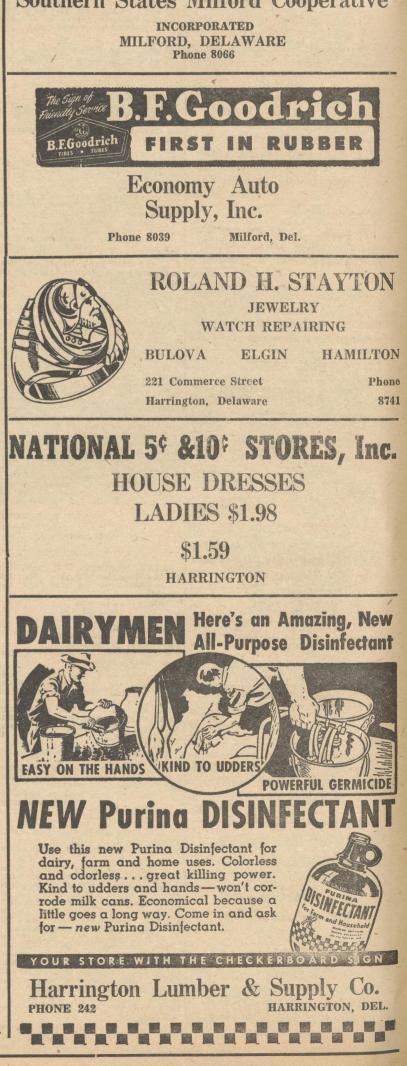
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THE BARRINGTON JOURNAL, HARRINGTON, DEL. FRIDAY, APRIL 24, 1953

Greenwood

Don't forget the Firemen's Lad the fire hall at 8:00.

Wednesday evening.

The Official Board of Grace Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ocheltree, church.

Mrs. William Hallett has been ill at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Conoway She is suffering from phlebitis.

5 o'clock Thursday morning caus-his wife and small son, from Mil- appearance in full costumes which hoff. Saturday night the Louhoffs ed considerable alarm in the home ford. of the Lawrence Grahams. The

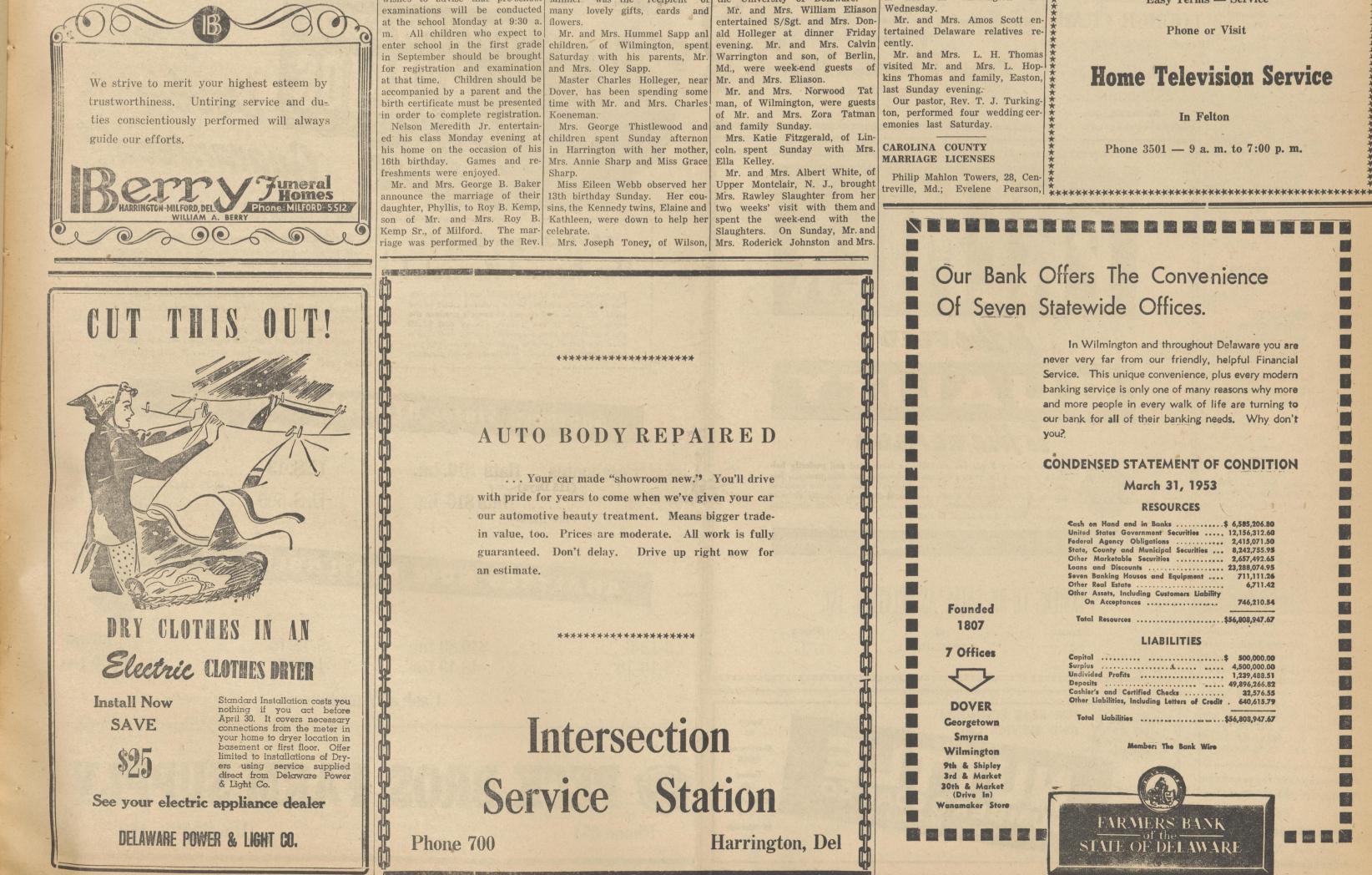
Mr. and Mrs. William Bowman wiring was badly damaged and the house was filled with smoke. stand by, but nothing caught on on April 11. The little boy will Hatfield, Herla Schulze, and the Rust.

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The Lawrence Grahams enter- Tanice Smith.

ies Auxiliary meeting tonight in tained eight couples to dinner I believe the opinion is unan- The groom is associated with the her niece, Miss Mary Jane Can- day dinner in honor of Mr. Dover. Saturday evening. Those pres- imous among all who saw the duPont construction division at non. Twenty members are attending ent were Mr .and Mrs. Franklin Junior Class play on either Thurs- Seaford. the Sussex County Firemen's Lad- Gordy and Carolyn, from George- day or Friday evening that "The ies Auxiliary banquet in Salisbury town, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Barwick, Episode at Murderkill" was an Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Meredith, outstanding piece of work.

The program for the regular Methodist Church will meet Mon- Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Mills, Mr. and meeting of the P.T.A. consisted day evening, at 7:30, in the Mrs. James L Smith and son, Jim- of a feast of music under the dir- Sunday will be the Rev. Disston day night. The question under Freddie, in Valley Forge, Pa. my, Mr. aand Mrs. Herbert Hum- ection of Richard Haarde, dir- W. Jacobs, a former district sup- discussion was the repairing of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Purnell phreys and Barbara, and Mr. and ector of music for our school. erintendent. Dr. O. A. Bartley the drive around the school. visited with Mrs. Lydia Cain Mrs. Charles Conaway. Miss The high school chorus sang. will speak in the evening. Betty Ann Graham was also home The second half of the program for the weekend. The guests gave us band music. The band Claymont, were weekend guests Harrington School April 30, at The severe electric storm at hams entertained their son, Bob, the majorettes made their first the Rev. and Mrs. Charles Lou- ternon.

were very beautiful. They were entertained at dinner Mr. and Mrs. won the attendance banner. This town, Md., and daughter, Janet, Rebecca Emory, 26, both of Domade by Mrs. Lawrence Wilson James Joseph, of Harbeson, Mr. time Mrs. Ruth Sapp's room won of Wilmington, and Lee Vineyard ver are being congratulated on the and we understand are completely and Mrs. George Kirkby, and Mr. the honor reversible. The majorettes are and Mrs. C. Walter Wharton, of The fire company was called to birth of a fine son who arrived Donna Kay Wilson, Ruth Ann Houston, and Mr. and Mrs. Ira

> twin sisters, Margaret and Myrtle Mr. and Mrs. Roy Downes were Peterman. They are trained by very pleasantly surprised Thurs-Shirley Trowbridge, of Greenwood, day evening when their son, Del- leger and son, Roger, of March Mrs. Mattie Smith, of Dover, assisted by Nancy Thompson, of bert, who is in the U. S. Navy Air Force Base, Perris, Calif., spent Sunday with Mrs. Kersey Farmington, who were former stationed in Boston, came home are visiting Mr. Holleger's parmajorettes with the Greenwood for a short visit. Guests at the ents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Hol-Downes home Sunday were Mr. leger. Band

Houston

The morning speaker at church

A very interesting letter came and Mrs. Donald Kirby and famto this desk this week from Rose ily, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Tim- spent Tuesday in Federalsburg, Handloser, one of our Greenwood mons and son, Mr. and Mrs. Thad Md. girls, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hollis and children, of Milford, William Handloser, who is attend- and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Collison. on the sick list. ing Eastern Nazarene College in Sunday evening Mrs. Downes and Wollaston, Mass. Rose is a jun- Mr. and Mrs. Timmons took Delior and a dean's list student. bert to Wilmington on his way She plans an interesting summer back to Boston, and they visited rome Frampton, at Federals- April 30. A very pleasant afworking with the Evangelistic Mr. and Mrs. Marion Downes in Association of New England as a Wilmington.

children's evangelist. She will Mr. and Mrs. Oley F. Sapp visit several towns and cities in and Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn War-New England and hold Vacation ren went to Baltimore Sunday The Town Council has just Bible Schools. She has offered by way of the Bay Bridge. They for hauling town trash and gar- their thirty-second wedding anto drop us a paragraph or two returned by way of Wilmington, concerning the interesting places and visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy bage.

she visits and the work she does. Hummel, in Wilmington. Mrs. Jane Walls, of Milford, is Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kennedy and again the guest of the Jacob Hat- daughters, Elaine and Kathleen, of

Old Porter Road, were dinner May 1. The tugboat, Elizabeth mer's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs fields. The Jacob Hatfields, Mrs. Jane guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. Emory Boyer, on which he is employed, L. H. Thomas, returned to Wash Walls, of Milford, Mrs. Ethel Case Webb and Eileen.

of Canterbury, Mr. and Mrs. Wil- Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Morgan been damaged by fire in Balti- noon. liam Jarrell and Mr. and Mrs. entertained Saturday evening in more. Richard Sipple spent some ing Wilmington relatives. Donald Quill, of Wilmington, and honor of the 75th birthday of

Martin Davis, of near Milford, Mrs. Morgan's mother, Mrs. Lau- time in Philadelphia this week Mrs. T. J. Turkington was a were Sunday evening guests of ra Minner. Those present were on a business trip. His moth- companion to Mrs. Frances Ben- Phone the J. Burton Cases, of Harrington, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sipple and er, Mrs. Mae Sipple, visited Mrs. nett in the Holbrook home the and enjoyed a late Sunday even- family, of Viola, Mr. and Mrs. Helen Warrington in Essington, first of this week.

ily.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Towers ing supper, the occasion being Maris Pyatt, of Camden; Mr. and Pa. Mr. Case's birthday. Mr. and Mrs. James O'Riley, of entertained at Saturday evening Mrs. Franklin Biggs and family, Mrs. Ethel Sullivan and son Mrs. Mary J. Kelley and Miss Mrs. O'Riley's mother, Mrs. Sue ers and Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Joe E., and Mrs. Grace Robinson, Ethel Rash, of Felton; Mr. and Henry, the occasion being Mrs. of Laurel Camp, were Sunday Mrs. Martin Wilcutts, William Roe, Stevens. Bill Reynolds enlisted Friday T. H. Towers' birthday. afternoon callers at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Schwartz, of Magfor two years active duty in L. Hopkins Thomas and Tomthe Jacob Hatfields. nolia; Mr. and Mrs. Malcom Jar-Once again we remind you the rell and daughter and Carle Pret- the U. S. Coast Guards at the my Lee, of Easton, were Satur-

day evening dinner guests of Mr. annual alumni banquet and dance tyman, of Kenton; Mr. and Mrs. Navy Yard in Philadelphia. will be held tomorrow at Green- William Marvel and Miss Dorothy Misses Dorothy Warren, Emi- and Mrs. L. H. Thomas. Mrs. T. H. Towers, Mrs. Nelwood High School. Minner, of Wilmington, and ly Miller and Ruth Ann Johnson Mrs. Umphlett, our school nurse Deanne Johnston, of Dover. Mrs. are home for the week-end from son Henry and Mrs. L. H. Thomwishes to advise that pre-school Minner was the recipient of the University of Delaware. as were in Harrington last

fire and soon everything was un- be named Bruce Darrell. Mrs. E. S. Walden, of Elkton. The N. C., spent several days of the James Sharp entertained Mr. and 24, Denton. Bowman was the former Miss young couple are living in the past week with her sister, Mrs. Mrs. Albert White and Mr. and James Edward Hawlett, 31, Frederick Wallace Hickman, 29, Greensboro; Katherine Marie West Manor Apartments, Seaford. Rondal Johnson, Mr. Johnson, and Mrs. Rawley Slaughter at a birth- Milford; Elsie Marie Dore, 23, Hammond, 17, Felton. Slaughter's 68th birthday anni-Mr. and Mrs. Ruark Woodland ton. by attended the Tall Cedars Lad- attended the stock car races in Edward Justis, 23; Mary Ashies Night at Georgetown School Wilmington Sunday.

> Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Spurry The Houston P.T.A. met Fri- spent Sunday with their son, The pre-school examination for and Mrs. Georgia Eisenberry of

Mr. and Mrs. Ira C. Rust, of Houston District will be held in Milford Sunday. Camden Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds Wix, played Canasta. Sunday the Gra- costumes have not arrived, but of their sister and brother-in-law, 9:00 a. m. and at 1:00 in the af- of Wilmington, visited Mr. and Seaford; Alice Collins, 19, Mills-Mrs. Homer T. Hopkins Sunday. boro.

Again this year Houston School Joseph Vineyard, of Chester-

of Milford visited their aunt, Mrs. Elma Thomas, at McQueen's

Mr. and Mrs. C. Walter Whar- versary.

ton and Mr. and Mrs. George Kirk-

Friday night.

Frederica

Nursing Home Sunday. Mrs. Richard Davis, of New Castle, spent Sunday with her S/Sgt. and Mrs. Donald Holmother, Mrs. May Shockley, and at the Webb Nursing Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruark Woodland Hobbs

Clarence Jester is spending his

Our W. S. C. S. met with Mrs. Miss Joan Hammond has been Dorothy Pippin Wednesday afternoon. During business transactre- ions, the ladies made final plans Mrs. Edith Melvin has turned home after spending some for the supper, which they are time with her cousin, Mrs. Je- serving next Thursday evening, burg, Md. ternoon was spent with the Mrs. Ralph Jester has been hostess, who served delicious re-

visiting Captain and Mrs. Sher- freshments. man Bishop in Salisbury, Md.

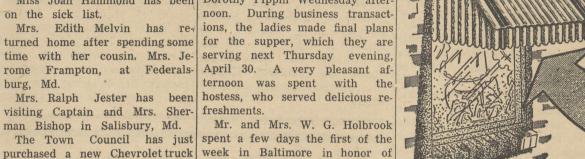
vacation at home with his fam- friend, Raoul LeWall, having He will be off duty until spent the week-end with the for-

is under repair, after having ington College Sunday after-

niversary.

Bernard H. Thomas and school

Mrs. Ida Snowberger is visit-



Kenneth Elwood Jackson, 19, Kenton; Lois Virginia Dill, 16, Denton Herschel Daniel Wilkin, 31, Houston; Elisa Jane Legates, 23, Milford. Charles Baker, 23; Betty Travs, 19, both of Dover. Dover; Mildred Wallace, 46 Harry E. Flowers, 19, Greensboro; Evelyn Jane Hammond, 20, Herman Reuben Jackson, 35, Felton Big business

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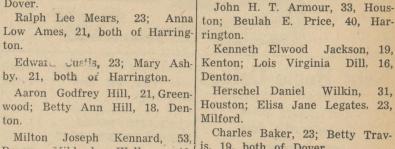
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Kent Home Doings his advice. That way, your most or the branches. By Charlotte L. Swanson seed bed. Kent County Home Demonstration Agent



April 14 was an important Fifty-eight Kent County Home Demonstration Club members left tilize woody plants and shrubs, Dover that morning to visit the according to Shanks. Use same United Nations in New York fertilizer you use for roses. Ap-City.

tour of NBC studios in Radio hose, or simply allow the rain City, luncheon in the Delegates' Dining Room, a session of the Economic and Social Council and free time for sight-seeing or shallow forms of cultivation for browsing in the gift shop or the bookshop of the United Na-be disturbed. Scrape lightly tions.

The women who took the trip Mrs. Florence McClary, were: Mrs. Dorothy Spanglar, and Mrs. Mildred Hall, Leipsic; Mrs. Martha P. Campbell, Hartly; Mrs. Alvin Brown, Harrington; Mrs. E. C. Barnard, Woodside; Mrs. Dorothea G. O'Connor, Smyrna; Mrs. William L. Conard, Dover; Mrs. Lillian A. Hopkins, Frederica; Mrs. Hilda G. Wilson and Mrs. Evelyn G. Norris, Leipsic; rington; Miss Helen L. Comstock, Dover; Mrs. Arthur B. Hall, Milford; Mrs. Tilghman Outten and Mrs. William A. Taylor, Harrington; Mrs. Paul E. Zartman, Dover; Mrs. John Belikove and Mrs. Gertrude A. Argo, Harrington; Mrs. Earl Holleger, Milford; Mrs. Willis H. Langowski, Hartly; Mrs. Dorothy

Laugherty, Farmington. Mrs. Harry L. Glasco, Milford; Miss Blanche Price, Harrington; Mrs. Joseph A. Masten, Mrs. Jeanette Holloway, Mrs. Cathyll Bowdle, Mrs. Ethel Tharp, Harrington; Mrs. Nellie Jarrell, Viola; Mrs. Bernice C. Parker, Harrington; Mrs. William Sterling, Mrs. Eugene Rhodes, Dover; Smyrna; Mrs. James H. Furnald, Dover; Mrs. Ruth Rusby, Smyrna; Mrs. Earl J. Hurd, Clayton; Mrs. Fletcher Price, Harrington;

Mrs. John Lloyd, Mrs. Paul

FERTILIZE ROSES. WOODY PLANTS NOW

Now is the time to fertilize your rose beds-particularly if you want plants with pretty, healthy blooms for May flowers. That's the advice of James B. Shanks, University of Maryland horticulturist. He suggests that you use 5-10-5 or 10-6-4 fertili-

growth. zers. Apply 5-10-5 at the rate of four pounds to 100 square feet of bed area. Or use 10-6-4 MEREDITH-HOLSTEINS at half that rate.

It is also a good time to ferply the fertilizer to the top of The day's activities included a the soil and water it with a

> to wash it in. Since many plants are shallowrooted, it's wise to use only around the root area, or apply mulches of manure, straw or

sawdust. Both ordinary deciduous and evergreen trees and shrubs can be fertilized at the same time you fertilize your rose beds. For large specimen shrubs growing by them themselves, apply one or two pounds of fertilizer at the sides of the shrubs, getting



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his advice. That way, you'll most of it under the area cov- Today, Mr. Meredith has a fine grazing on a winter rye pas- member of the State Soil Con- points out that girls generally ing. They may skip breakfast, herd of purebred Holsteins ture.

Fertilization each year isn't which consists of 10 cows, 8 necessary for mature shrubs. heifers, and 2 bulls. From Octo-However, young shrubs which ber, 1951, to October, 1952, his

haven't reached maturity take herd averaged over 14,000 fertilization every year. That's pounds.

much and as quickly as possible a farm near Federalsburg, where reau of Markets Friday, a post ver, the Delaware Consistory, and until they reach full growth. he now resides. He's been breed- to which he was appointed by Nur Temple of the Shrine. Fertilizing every other year, or ing his cows through the use the State Board of Agriculture. even every three years, should of the Maryland Artificial Breed- He succeeds J. Harold Schabin-

be adequate for plants and ers Association, a private arti- ger of Felton. shrubs after they've reached full ficial breeding concern. He also uses his own bull. He belongs

provement Association

In 1948 a Greensboro farmer, Leon Meredith, decided to image in DHIA testing in Mary prove his herd by introducing land. He had 8 purebred Holpurebred Holstein cattle. The stein cows on test that averaged first purebred animal he pur-1,474 pounds of milk with 53.7 got through Pet Milk Company's pounds butterfat per animal for December. This gave an average production-bred bull program. of 48.2 pounds milk per cow His first purebred heifer was

purchased from Walter Johnson, per day. the former major league baseball Mr. Meredith produces prac pitcher, of Gaithersburg, Md. A tically all of his feed. He has few days later, however, Leon 14 acres of fine permanent pas attended a Holstein-Friesian sale ture, which consists of Ladino at Lancaster, Pa. There he pur- clover and orchard grass. The chased one purebred Holstein cows have access to plenty of cow and six purebred Holstein high-quality lespedeza hay and corn stover. His cows are now

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FOOD AND THE TEEN AGE GIRL

A fruit broker at Woodside, Teen-age girls fare worse nu-

to Circuit No. 1 Dairy Herd Im- Mr. Wine is a former member tritionwise than boys of the of the Kent County Levy Court, same age, says Nutritionist Ja-In December, 1952, Mr. Mer a former president of the Kent net Coblentz, University of Mary

edith had the highest herd aver- Board of Assessment, a former land Extension Service. She

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servation Committee, and a past have poorer diets than boys and eat skimpy lunches, or omit president of the Camden-Wyo- that adolescent girls have the such valuable foods as milk, poming Rotary Club. He is a director of the Balti-

Because teen-age girls are future homemakers and mothers, good nutrition is especially important to them. They need to know early in life how to se-

lowest rating of all youth groups. tatoes and bread. Yet they often offset this "dieting" by joining the gang at the soda fountain or snack bar for rich sweets. These sweets add the pounds they want to avoid.

lect the right foods for them- Many girls need to know how selves and later, for their hus- to select meals that provide the bands and children. Miss Co- foods necessary for good health blentz believes that girls will be and still allow them to snack interested in eating better if with their friends and keep their they understand that food af- weight within bounds. Those who fects their looks and vitality as will be eating after school or in well as their health, now and the evening, might eat less at

later. As girls reach their teens, important that the three main they often lack the hearty appetites boys have at that age. Many try to become slim by re- Desserts or extras may be de

the main evening meal. But it's meals include the essential foods. ducing diets of their own mak- layed for snack time.





Faulk and Mrs. Wade Elliott, Greenwood; Mrs. J. M. Hurd, Do- Regular \$59.50 ver; Mrs. Lee Smith, Felton; Mrs. Ruth Waski, Dover; Mrs. Arthur Short, Smyrna; Mrs. Irene S. Raughley, Dover; Mrs. Gladys S. Kates, Felton; Mrs. Jacob Blechman and Mrs. Minnie B. Tarburton, Dover; Mrs. Lucille ********************** Burrows, Smyrna; Mrs. Margaret L. Kennedy, Dover; Miss Katherine H. Coade, Viola; Mrs. Carlton Webber, Dover; Mrs. J. Hubert Cannon, Harrington; Mrs. Robert F. Stevens, Smyrna; Mrs. Roland B. Starkey, Felton; Mrs. Harvey Kersey, Viola, and Mrs. Andrew Cole, Smyrna. Those of you who couldn't be

included on this trip will be glad to hear that committee will be working on another tour for the fall.

TIPS ON PREPARING LAND FOR CORN CROP

Work the soil up-not-down, when you're preparing a seed bed for corn. A deep, loose seed bed is best according to Stanley Stabler, extension agron-omist at the University of Maryland.

What you do and how you do it will depend on soil conditions, he says. The important thing to remember is to not pulverize the soil.

After plowing, you can use a disk, springtooth harrow, a field cultivator, smoothing harrow or drag. A disk alone is generally not a good tool. Different parts of the field may need to be treated differently, the agronomist points out.

The amount of time available before planting will be the main factor in deciding whether soil factor in accordance of the spread of the sp longer, so that the organic matter plowed down can decompose, and so that large air pockets can be eliminated.

By working the ground several times over a period of a few weeks, weed control will be better, according to Stabler. Get the soil in good order, but don't work it to death, is

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All that certain piece or par- William H. Greenwell. ty and State aforesaid and ly- ELMER RAY. ing on the North or Northwest

side of West Street, bounded on the Southwest by lands now or No sale shall be approved by formerly of the heirs of W. the Court if the owner be ready Thomas Blackshire (deceased), at Court to pay the taxes, penon the Northwest by Dudley alty and costs, and no deed Crossley lands on the Northeast shall be made until the expiraby Hudson Street, and on the tion of one year from the time South or Southeast by said West of sale within which time the Street, be the contents whatso- owner, his heirs, executors or administrators shall have the ever they may. And will be sold as the prop- power to redeem the lands on erty assessed to BESSIE YORK heirs or assigns of the costs,

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ESTATE.

No sale shall be approved by the Court if the owner be ready at Court to pay the taxes, penalty and costs, and no deed shall be made until the expiration of one year from the time of sale within which time the owner, his heirs, executors or administrators shall have the power to redeem the lands on payment to the purchaser, his heirs or assigns of the costs, the amount of the purchase money and twenty per cent, interest thereon, and expenses of the deed.

> TERMS-CASH GRIER H. MINNER Receiver of Taxes.

TAX SALE Of Valuable REAL ESTATE Situated in WEST DOVER HUNDRED Wednesday, April 29, 1953 At Ten O'clock A. M. at THE COURT HOUSE DOOR IN DOVER, DEL. For Non-Payment of County Taxes:

Kent County and State of Dela- land more or less. to the Slaughter Station road, B. STEVENS. adjoining lands of Samuel W. Hall, lands late of Jules T. R. De Lavilleneuve, and lands of and one hundred and fifty-two at Court to pay the taxes, pen-

one and one-half story frame And will be sold as the prop- administrators shall have the dwelling house, together with erty assessed to ELWOOD H. power to redeem the lands on all sheds and outbuildings and AND MARGARET JOHNSON. being all that part of the farm SECTION 18 conveyed by the deed next mentioned which lies on easterly side of said public roads, all of the the Court if the owner be ready thereon, and expenses of the deed. remainder of Willis farm not at Court to pay the taxes, pen-

conveyed by this deed lying on alty and costs, and no deed the other side or westerly side shall be made until the expiraof said public road and therefore tion of one year from the time being a small part of those lands of sale within which time the and premises conveyed unto owner, his heirs, executors or For Non-Payment of County Taxes: Laura B. Willis by deed of Har- administrators shall have the

ry T. Greenwell executor of power to redeem the lands on payment to the purchaser, his cel of land situated in the Town And will be sold as the prop- heirs or assigns of the costs, (Clayton) Kenton Hundred, Coun- erty assessed to ANNA AND the amount of the purchase mon-

ey and twenty per cent, interest thereon, and expenses of the deed. SECTION 18 TERMS—CASH

> **GRIER H. MINNER** Receiver of Taxes.

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Of Valuable

REAL ESTATE

Situated in

MISPILLION HUNDRED

Wednesday, April 29, 1953

At Ten O'clock A. M. at

THE COURT HOUSE DOOR IN DOVER, DEL.

For Non-Payment of County Taxes:

parcel of land lying on the

scribed as follows:

Receiver of Taxes.

Situated in EAST DOVER HUNDRED

TERMS—CASH **GRIER H. MINNER** Receiver of Taxes.

TAX SALE Of Valuable REAL ESTATE Situated in TOWN OF CLAYTON

the amount of the purchase mon-

ey and twenty per cent, interest

thereon, and expenses of the deed.

Wednesday, April 29, 1953 At Ten O'clock A. M. at THE COURT HOUSE DOOR IN DOVER, DEL.

the Town of Clayton, Kent Coun- Co. in fee simple.

lot adjoins Alfred Guy on the east, trustees of Birds Chapel on the west and runs north

payment to the purchaser, his heirs or assigns of the costs, the amount of the purchase mon-No sale shall be approved by ey and twenty per cent, interest

TERMS—CASH

GRIER H. MINNER Receiver of Taxes.

TAX SALE Of Valuable

REAL ESTATE

Situated on ROAD FROM MILFORD TO HARRINGTON Wednesday, April 29, 1953

At Ten O'clock A. M. at THE COURT HOUSE DOOR IN DOVER, DEL.

For Non-Payment of County Taxes:

All that certain lot, piece and parcel of ground situated on the south side of the public road Wednesday, April 29, 1953 At Ten O'clock A. M. at THE COURT HOUSE DOOR IN DOVER, DEL.

All those small lots, pieces or corner of a lot of Emma Pow- power to redeem the lands on parcels of land, situated in East ell and running thence souther payment to the purchaser, his Dover Hundred, Kent County, ly with the line of said Powell heirs or assigns of the costs, Delaware near Pickering Beach lot 37 feet to the line of lands the amount of the purchase monand being Lots Nos. 251 and 252 of the D. M. & V. R. R. Com- ey and twenty per cent, interest as shown on a Plot of Lots of pany; thence easterly with line thereon, and expenses of the decd Safe Harbor Realty Company of said R. R. lands about 561-4 which Plot is of record in the feet to a point for a corner of office of the Recorder of Deeds lands of Wm. Chandler, thence

at Dover, Delaware, in Plot Book northerly with land of said No. 1 at Page 204, and being a Chandler's land 81 feet to a small part of the same lands point for a corner on the south and premises which Harry Fish- side of the aforementioned pub-For Non-Payment of County Taxes: er and wife by Deed dated No- lic road, thence westerly with vember 23, 1938 and of record the south side of said public All that certain lot, piece, or in Deed Record Book M, Volume road about 56 1-4 feet to the parcel of land lying on the 15, Page 23, granted and con-place of beginning, containing north side of Smyrna avenue in veyed unto Safe Harbor Realty 4,669 superficial square feet of land be the same more or less. ty adjoining lands of the trus- And will be sold as the prop- And will be sold as the proptees of Birds Chapel, Alfred Guy, erty assessed to OMER W. AND erty assessed to ALEXIS AND and other lands. Above described BERNICE STEPHENSON. MILDRED WAPLES.

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Situated in

Wednesday, April 29, 1953

At Ten O'clock A. M. at

THE COURT HOUSE DOOR IN DOVER, DEL.

bounded on the north by lands

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tion of one year from the time

administrators shall have the

power to redeem the lands on

payment to the purchaser, his

TOWN OF BOWERS

Receiver of Taxes.

No sale shall be approved by No sale shall be approved by from Smyrna Avenue on the the Court if the owner be ready the Court if the owner be ready south to the county road leading at Court to pay the taxes, pen- at Court to pay the taxes, penfrom Smyrna to Clayton on the alty and costs, and no deed alty and costs, and no deed north being sixty feet in width shall be made until the expira- shall be made until the expira-All that certain lot, piece or and three hundred feet in depth tion of one year from the time tion of one year from the time

parcel of land and premises sit- running in a direct line and con- of sale within which time the of sale within which time the uated in West Dover Hundred, taining 18,000 square feet of owner, his heirs, executors or owner, his heirs, executors or administrators shall have the administrators shall have the ware lying on the public road And will be sold as the prop- power to redeem the lands on power to redeem the lands on leading from Davis Cross Roads erty assessed to RUTHERFORD payment to the purchaser, his payment to the purchaser, his heirs or assigns of the costs, heirs or assigns of the costs,

the amount of the purchase mon- the amount of the purchase mon-

ey and twenty per cent, interest ey and twenty per cent, interest

All that certain lot, piece or For Non-Payment of County Taxes:

north side of the public road All that certain lot, tract, piece

leading from Houston to Farm- and parcel of land situated on

ington being in Mispillion Hun- the West side of Williams Street

dred, Kent County and State of in the said town of Bowers, Kent

Delaware, more particularly de- County and State of Delaware,

Beginning at a southeast cor- of Harry Wherlon, etux, on the

ner of the said public road and East by the center line of Wil-

running along the said public liams St., on the South by lands

road a distance of seventy-five of Maze Woodall and on the

thence running in a northerly of Enos R. Williams, said lot

direction along with lines of the having a front on Williams

said Grantees a distance of One Street of forty-two (42) feet

intersect a ditch thence running between parallel lines from the

ence R. Dixon and Pearl Malinde CATHERINE CUBBAGE.

TAX SALE Of Valuable **REAL ESTATE** Situated in NORTH MURDERKILL HUNDRED

Wednesday, April 29, 1953 At Ten O'clock A. M. at THE COURT HOUSE DOOR IN DOVER, DEL.

For Non-Payment of County Taxes:

All that certain lot, piece or veyed by this deed comprising Delaware, in and for Kent Coun- now or formerly of Walter Oliparcel of land situated in North by estimation about eight (8) ty, in Deed Book D, Volume 15, ver Reed and wife, the metes Murderkill Hundred, Kent Coun- acres of land be the same more Pages 202, etc., granted and con- and bounds, courses and disty, lying on the North side of or less.

Camden to Willow Grove with LOPER. the concrete highway leading SECTION 18

from Willow Grove to Woodside, adjoining lands now or formerly of Chas. I. du Pont and lands the Court if the owner be ready ESTATE. HEIRS UNKNOWN. the Court if the owner be ready of others, containing six (6) at Court to pay the taxes, penacres of land, more or less.

SECTION 18 No sale shall be approved by administrators shall have the shall be made until the expira- administrators shall have the leading from Milford to Harring- the Court if the owner be ready power to redeem the lands on tion of one year from the time power to redeem the lands on ton, the same being a continu- at Court to pay the taxes, pen payment to the purchaser, his of sale within which time the payment to the purchaser, his ation of North Front Street in alty and costs, and no deed heirs or assigns of the costs, owner, his heirs, executors or heirs or assigns of the costs, the town of Milford aforesaid shall be made until the expira- the amount of the purchase mon- administrators shall have the the amount of the purchase mondescribed to wit: beginning for tion of one year from the time ey and twenty per cent, interest power to redeem the lands on ey and twenty per cent, interest a corner at a point in the south of sale within which time the thereon, and expenses of the deed. payment to the purchaser, his thereon, and expenses of the deed.

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TAX SALE

Of Valuable

REAL ESTATE

Situated in

TOWN OF KENTON

Wednesday, April 29, 1953

At Ten O'clock A. M. at

THE COURT HOUSE DOOR

IN DOVER, DEL.

For Non-Payment of County Taxes:

All that certain lot, piece or

parcel of land and premises sit-

uated in the Town of Kenton,

Kent County and State of Del-

aware, lying on the southwest

side of Green Street in said

For Non-Payment of County Taxes: line of said public road the owner, his heirs, executors or same being at the Northeast administrators shall have the

TERMS-CASH **GRIER H. MINNER** Receiver of Taxes. TAX SALE Of Valuable **REAL ESTATE** Situated in

NORTH MURDERKILL HUNDRED Wednesday, April 29, 1953 At Ten O'clock A. M. at THE COURT HOUSE DOOR

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IN DOVER, DEL. For Non-Payment of County Taxes:

David S. Clark, deceased, lands ated in the Town of Clayton, All that certain piece or par- now or late of Sallie Morgan, Kenton Hundred, Kent County

cel of land and premises on lands now or late of Henrietta and State of Delaware, lying on which there are now no build- Good and lands of others, and the southeast side of Main ings erected, situated in North having a front on said Green Street, formerly known as Alley Murderkill Hundred, Kent Coun- Street of twenty-four feet and Street between the main line of ty and State of Delaware lying running back a depth of one the Delaware Railroad and Clayon the East of, but not abutting hundred and eighty, feet from ton Avenue bounded on the on the State Highway leading the curb line of said Green Northwest by said Main Street, from Dover to Canterbury, bound- Street, be the contents whatso- on the Northeast by lands fored on the North by lands of ever they may; and being the merly of Thomas L. Mason but Frank Krepts on the east by same lands and premises which now of Mrs. Nettie Moore, on lands of MacRoy Chase, on the James T. Burrows, single man, the Southeast by lands former-South by side road, known as by his certain Deed Poll dated ly of George Moffitt but now or "Voshell Road" and on the West the twenty-seventh day of Sep- formerly of the Clayton Bank by other lands of David H. tember, A. D. 1937 and of rec- and Trust Company, on the Rash expressly reserved from ord in the office of the Recorder southwest by lands now or forthis Conveyance, the land con- of Deeds, Etc., of the State of merly of George H. Teat but

veyed unto Kathryn Faulkner in tances given in previous deeds. the dirt road which connects the And will be sold as the prop- fee' simple, the said Kathryn And will be sold as the propconcrete highway leading from erty assessed to SAMUEL W. Faulkner having since that time erty assessed to WILLIAM L.

intermarried with one Charles KEATING. M. Wallace.

And will be sold as the prop-No sale shall be approved by erty assessed to HARRY CLARK

alty and costs, and no deed SECTION 18 And will be sold as the prop- shall be made until the expira- No sale shall be approved by shall be made until the expira-

erty assessed to CHAS. P. FINK. tion of one year from the time the Court if the owner be ready tion of one year from the time of sale within which time the at Court to pay the taxes, pen- of sale within which time the owner, his heirs, executors or alty and costs, and no deed owner, his heirs, executors or

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REAL ESTATE

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TOWN OF CLAYTON

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All that certain piece or par

heirs or assigns of the costs, TERMS-CASH the amount of the purchase money and twenty per cent, interest **GRIER H. MINNER** Receiver of Taxes. thereon, and expenses of the deed. Receiver of Taxes. TERMS-CASH

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at Court to pay the taxes, pen-

alty and costs, and no deed

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erence thereto appears. And will be sold as the property assessed to FRANK F. REED ESTATE. HEIRS UN-KNOWN.

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No sale shall be approved by the Court if the owner be ready at Court to pay the taxes, penalty and costs, and no deed shall be made until the expiration of one year from the time of sale within which time the owner, his heirs, executors or administrators shall have the power to redeem the lands on payment to the purchaser, his heirs or assigns of the costs, the amount of the purchase monthereon, and expenses of the deed. For Non-Payment of County Taxes: (75) feet to another corner west by lands now or formerly ey and twenty per cent, interest

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TAX SALE Of Valuable **REAL ESTATE** Situated in KENTON HUNDRED

Wednesday, April 29, 1953 At Ten O'clock A. M. at THE COURT HOUSE DOOR

For Non-Payment of County Taxes:

for the Recording of Deeds at All that certain piece or par- Dover, Delaware, in Plot Record cel of land and premises situated Book No. 1, at Page 204, and erty assessed to MARTIN AND owner, his heirs, executors or in Kenton Hundred, Kent Coun- being a small part of the same ELLA DIXON. ty, lying on the easterly side of lands and premises which Harthe public road leading from ry Fisher and wife by Deed dat-Davis Cross Roads to Kenton ed November 23rd, 1938, and of No sale shall be approved by heirs or assigns of the costs, (also known as the road leading record in the office for the re- the Court if the owner be ready the amount of the purchase monfrom Lockwood Chapel to Ken- cording of Deeds, at Dover, Del- at Court to pay the taxes, pen- ey and twenty per cent, interest ton) adjoining lands now of aware in Deed Record Book M, alty and costs, and no deed thereon, and expenses of the deed. Clarence Cadmus and woodland Volume 15, page 23, granted and shall be made until the expiraof Wilds containing about one conveyed unto Safe Harbor Real- tion of one year from the time acre (1) of land more or less, ty Co., a Delaware Corporation, of sale within which time the

the improvements consisting of in fee simple.

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TAX SALE Of Valuable **REAL ESTATE** Situated in EAST DOVER HUNDRED

Wednesday, April 29, 1953 At Ten O'clock A. M. at THE COURT HOUSE DOOR IN DOVER, DEL.

All those two small lots, tracts, pieces, or parcels of land situated in East Dover Hundred, Kont County and State of Del Hundred and fifty (150) feet to and extending back therefrom Receiver of Taxes. Kent County, and State of Delaware near Pickering Beach and in an Eastern direction along center of Williams St. a distance being Lot Nos. 434 and 435 as with lands of Joshua Dixon and of one hundred and ten (110) with lands of Joshua Dixon and of one hundred and ten (110)

shown on a plot of Lots of Safe Harbor Bealty Co which alter the said Grantees a distance of feet and containing and laid out Harbor Realty Co. which plot is of record in the office for hundred and eighty-two (182) for four thousand six hundred is of record in the office for feet to the place of beginning and twenty (4,620) square feet the Recording of Deeds, Do-and the contents is what they of land more or less. ver, Dela.

All those two small lots, racts, pieces or parcels of land may be and being a part of the land that was conveyed to Clar-erty assessed to WM. AND tracts, pieces or parcels of land situated in East Dover Hundred, Dixon, his wife, by deed of Kent County and State of Dela- Elizabeth T. McClosky bearing

ware, near Pickering Beach, and being Lots Nos. 234 and 235, as shown on a plot of Lote of Sete shown on a plot of Lots of Safe A. D. 1946 and of record in at Court to pay the taxes, pen-Harbor Realty Co., which plot the Recorder of Deeds onice in alty and costs, and no deed Dover in and for Kent County alty and costs, and no deed is of record in the office Dover in and for Kent County shall be made until the expira-

Page 354. And will be sold as the prop- of sale within which time the

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owner, his heirs, executors or

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town, adjoining lands late of cel of land and premises situ-

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were dinner guests of the Mar- ing at 5 o'clock. This supper is guest speaker, Mr. Stevens, hort-

Mozene Knight at the home of and Nelson Lockwood, of Viola, icles found in the early American

Doyer, were dinner guests of guests Sunday, Miss Bertha Heim thanking the club for the sewing.

ski and son, Charles, Mrs. Ella Mrs. W. H. Parsons and Mr. and Killen.

of Seaford.

Of Local Interest

J. E. Bullock, who is employed len attended the wedding of in Houston, Saturday evening. with his family. Mr. and Mrs. Kauffman, and Miss Hilda Mur- on Monday from spending the day evening. David Williams and Mrs. Lillie ray, of Ocean View, Saturday. weekend with Lt. Comm. and Mrs. Patty Warren was overnight Tuesday evening dinner guests of and family. Williamson, of Federalsburg, They were dinner guests of Mr. Symonds, in Providence, R. I. spent Sunday with the Bullocks. and Mrs. Lester Kauffman. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Messick Mrs. Enos Langrell entertained and son, Jimmy, and Miss Emma Mrs. Helen Satterfield, of Tren-

and children, Mr. and Mrs. Wind- at "500" Thursday afternoon. Lou Warren attended a birthday ton, N. J., was a weekend guest Club was held last Wednesday er Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Thompson party given for their brother, of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Harrington. afternoon at the home of Mrs. Bullock, of Denton, and Mr. and and family of Wilmington, and Robert Warren, by Mrs. Scott. The Ladies Auxiliary of the James Cahall. The program was Mrs. Francis Baker and children Mr. and Mrs. Lester Baker, of There were 27 present. have been guests of Mr. and Georgetown, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Parvis and ham and oyster supper in the liam Hitchens. Mrs. A. T. Slau Mr. and Mrs. George Graham Connie and Tommy, of Houston, Fire Hall, Tuesday, April 28, start- ghter, chairman, presented the Mrs. S. V. Bullock.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Burgess and children. and girls were Sunday dinner Miss Patsy Carroll, of Dover, shall Hart family Sunday. guests of her parents, Mr. and spent the past week with her Mr. and Mrs. Edward Richards Ball Club. The Felton will meet Delaware, who spoke on "Rose Mrs. W. J. Redden, at Burrs- grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clay- were dinner guests Sunday of Harrington team May 10 at Fel- Culture," and showed an interestville. Kitty Lou remained over ton Luff. Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Quillen Mrs. Mabel Sten and Mrs. Mary season. John Bunnell is manager Roses." night.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Satter- and children, of Georgetown, Johnson gave a surprise party of the Felton Club. field and daughters and Mrs. Rob- spent the week-end with Mr honoring the birthday of Mrs. ert Satterfield and sons visited and Mrs. R. Harry Quillen. Major John Lackin and family Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Short, Mrs. Johnson Thursday evening. attended the base ball game in Homes. There were a number at Frederick, Md., last Sunday. Sr., recently celebrated their Present were Mrs. Knight, Mrs. Philadelphia Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. William Hearn 60th wedding annivresary. and daughter, Alice, spent Sun- Mr. and Mrs. Norman Brown Mrs. Emma Knight, Mrs. Bertha Elsie Clark were in Downingtown was served by the hostesses of day with Mr. Hearn's parents and Susan and Mr. and Mrs. Rob- Reed, Mrs. Anna Reed, Mrs. Saturday. ert Saulsbury visited Mr. and Pearl Reed, Mrs. Kathryn Metheny, at Lincoln.

Mrs. Stetson Beal and daugh- Mrs. Donald Harris, Salisbury, son, Allen, Mrs. Charles Shin- and Mrs. A. C. Dill were Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Cain, and Mrs. Edgar ter, Pamela, of Fairfield, Me., Md., Sunday. are spending two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Legates, Gourley, and Patty Sten and Don- Mrs. Kenneth East and two sons, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wil- of near town, spent the week- ald Knight. end with their son, Dr. and Mrs.I liam McCabe.

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Parks J. E. Legates, Raleigh, N. C. attended an all-district chairmen Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Luff and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray and Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson, material sent to the Henry Clay and commissioners Boy Scout Mr. and Mrs. William Luff vis- Ingram Sunday. meeting held at the Internation- ited friends in Baltimore Sunal Latex cafeteria at Dover Thurs- day. day night. Mr. Parks was elect- Mrs. William A. Taylor and in Philadelphia. ed chairman of the Dover Dis- small daughter, Nancy, have returned from a visit with her trict.

Miss Elizabeth Jones, of Wil- sister in Richmond, Va. mington, spent the week-end in Harrington.

Mr. and Mrs. James Renshaw, Shaw, in Penn's Grove, N. J. of Wilmington, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Per- the week-end in Wilmington. due.

ler and daughter, Jackeline, and of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Taylor will be shown on this subject. The son, James Robert, of Marlton, over the week-end. N. J., visited their grandmother, Mrs. C. R. Fowler, and their mington, spent last week-end and family were guests last Friaunt, Mrs. Luster Rogers, last with the Rev. and Mrs. J. Harry day and Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. week.

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Angus, enroute home from Florida to their home in Buffalo, N. Y., Magnolia spent several days with friends in Harrington.

Mrs. Minnie Markland, of Do-Leonard Horleman were in New York City last week to attend the funeral of their aunt, Mrs. Anna Skinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Burtman, of Crisfield, Md., spent Saturday with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Satterfield and Mrs. Robert Satterfield spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. James Satterfield, in Wilming-

and Mrs. Theodore Harringtin. Laura Minner at the home of Forbes, who were there for the Mr. and Mrs. R. Harry Quil- Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Morgan, day.

Mr. and Mrs. William Warren len, in Dover.

Mr. and Mrs. Esley Butler.

Carrie Palmer, Mrs. Kitty Hart,

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Case, of

The WSCS will sponsor a meet-

ing on the United Nations Tues-

Hall at two o'clock. Mrs. Mil-

Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Steele

Harry Rohr, of Lester, Pa. Sat-

and reception of a niece in Phila-

folks ready to serve you. But you'll find

urday they attended a wedding

delphia. Mrs. Rohr had open

Felton

public is invited.

Mrs. C. Fred Wilson spent day afternoon at the Community

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frank- ton Manlove, of Seaford, will be

at Smyrna, spent the week-end Mrs. Quillen's nephew, Charles Miss Phyllis Richards returned ess to her bridge club last Thurs- Mrs. Paul Layfield.

Felton Fire Company will serve a opened by a prayer by Mrs. Wil-

for the benefit of the Felton Base iculturist of the University of

ton for the first game of the ing film,"The Story of Modern

Norman Tribbett, Jimmy Moore gin of a number of handmade art-

Mrs. Madeline Bennett and Miss other antiques on exhibit. A tea

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. Cahall, Mrs. Edmund Harrington,

Mrs. Anne Sharp had as her International Relations Chairman,

guest last Thursday of Ann Cul- Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth East and sons, in Seaford.

Mrs. Slaughter told of the ori-

of these articles as well as many

the afternoon, Mrs. Slaughter, Mrs.

At the business meeting a letter was read by Mrs. Warren,

Mrs. Helen Eubank, of Cape

The last meeting of the Avon with their parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Deputy, Henry Smith. Charles, Va., is a guest of her of Newport, were diner guests of Mrs. Sam Kimball is a patient of Mr and Mrs. Otis Shoemaker. Mrs. Marion McGinnis mashost- brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Saunders Tues- in Milford Memorial Hospital. Mrs. day. They were evening visit- Walter Killen, Mrs. Madge Tuck-

Mr. and Mrs. B. T. East were ors of Postmaster Harvey Jones er are also confined to their ited Mr. and Mrs. Warren Dean, homes due to illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Smith,

Master Ronnie Frazier, of Wilof Windsor, Pa., Robert Smith and mington Manor, spent Saturday

of Harrington, Sunday. Mrs. David Hugg and son, of

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Gibson vis-

neider were Sunday dinner guests

son, of Chester, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Gooden. Milford, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Sch- Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cohee.



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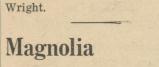
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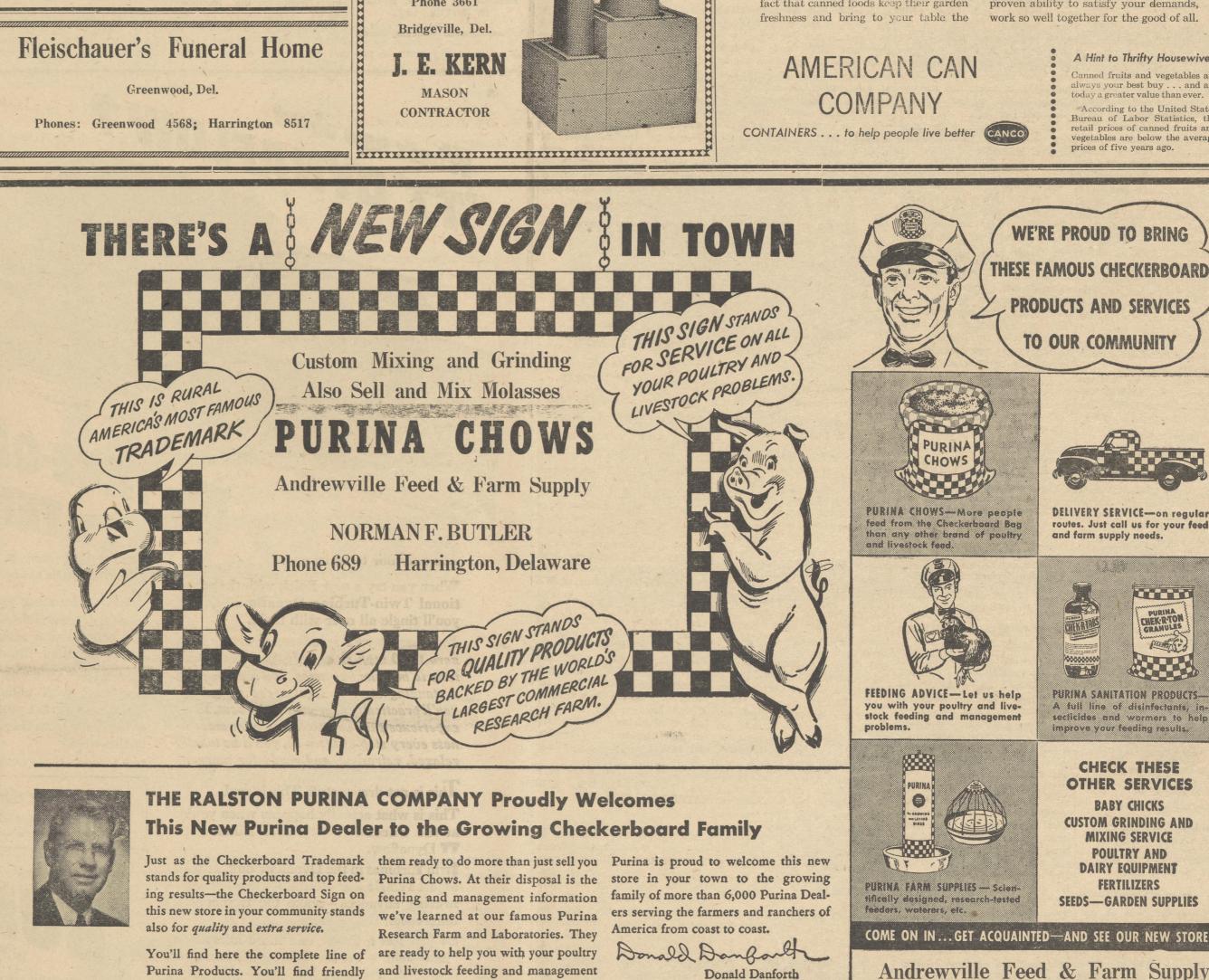


Miss Margaret Calvert, of Wil-

Mrs. John Sheldrake has been

visiting her sister, Mrs. Norman

house for her sister, Mrs. Steele, Mrs. Elizabeth Schwartz, Wil- Sunday. Mrs. Steele returned liam Roe, and Mr. and Mrs. Mar- Sunday with her son, Bradley Jr., ver; her son, William P. Mark- tin Wilcutts attended a birthday daughter, Marilyn, and son-in-law, land, of Wilmington, and Mrs. surprise party given for Mrs. and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James



problems ... large or small.

phy and family. Mrs. Tillie Smith, Suffolk, Va., is being planned for April 29. was the weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Marion McGinnis. Woodside

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moore at-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Caulk tended a parents tea at New Castle spent several days last week in Hall, University of Delaware, Sun-Columbus, Ohio. day afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Fow- lin, of Wichita, Kan., were guests guest speaker. Two short films **IF YOU ARE PLANNING to BUILD**

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of Wilmington. Mrs. Sharp and Fund. The Twentieth Century Mr. and Mrs. Harry Frese and her guests were Sunday afternoon Club of Smyrna accepted the in-Marilyn and Lorna, spent Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Mur- vitation to be our guests May 6. A trip to Longwood Gardens

Marylin Walls had her tonsils removed at the Milford Memorial Hospital last week, and is now at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Peck spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Richards in Wilmington.

Buff Jory spent Sunday with Miss Delores McCutcheon, at Seaford. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Jory and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Parsons spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Warren Chapman, also of Seaford

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Cahall and son, Butch, of Greenwood, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Abner Hickman.

Fred Lewis and daughter, Anna, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Johnson, of Wilmington, visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hopkins Sunday.

Mrs. Cliff Miller has been visiting at Pine Grove, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Steward. of Philadelphia, and Phillip North, of the U. S. Navy, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Minner.

Mrs. J. R. Wilson, of Smyrna, spent the week-end with Mr.

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Farm Prices

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Some estimates say 10 plants

drainage. It does not tolerate

6.5. One year old crowns are

worked into several inches of

much acidity; the pH of the CHECK RAMPANT

in the bottom of the furrow and al Extension Service.

The following is a roundup of April is an excellent time to livestock prices and miscellaneous get an asparagus bed started. commodities prevailing last week. Most seedsmen or nurserymen This report shows average prices can supply plants ("crowns"). received by Delaware farmers for In home gardens they may be commodities that were marketed placed 15 inches apart in the throughout this week. row, with rows four feet apart.

Livestock Prices

will furnish enough asparagus Veal Calves for each person in the family. I Choice 28.00 to 33.00 mostly suggest 15 plants per person. Then besides fresh asparagus for 31.00 per cwt. Medium to good 24.00 to 27.50 the table, you'll have some to mostly 26.00 per cwt. can and freeze. Rough and common 12.50 to is ideal, this crop will grow on izing effect. 23.00 mostly 20.00.

Monkeys 6.50 to 30.00 mostly most soil types if there is good 20.00 per cwt.

Slaughter Cows Medium to good 14.00 to 16.25 soil should not be lower than CHICKWEED NEXT FALL mostly 14.75 per cwt. Common 12.00 to 13.50 mostly 13.00 per cwt.

Canners and cutters 9.50 to er ones. Mary Washington va- and farmers with pasture and 11.50 mostly 11.50 per cwt. Steers Light steers 16.75 to 20.50 To set the roots, plow or dig weather makes it grow-but the

mostly 19.00 per cwt. **Feeder Heifers**

Dairy twpe 12.50 to 20.00 mostly 17.00 per cwt. Beef type 16.00 to 22.00 most ly 19.00 per cwt.

Bulls

per cwt.

of the ground level. Thus the per cwt. Straight Hogs (Good Quality)

actual depth of setting the 120 to 170 lbs. 19.00 to 21.00 crowns is 6 inches. as 30 years. These two facts- Club. mostly 21.00 per cwt. Place each crown on a little 170 to 240 lbs. 21.00 to 22.00 rounded mound of soil. Spread mostly 21.75 per cwt. the roots out along the furrow and cover the whole crown with ATTENTION! about 2 inches of good topsoil. FARMERS GROWERS In the very center of the crown Sows (Good Quality) We Will Pay You For Your Empty Feed into shoots. They should not be Over 400 lbs. 11.25 to 18.00 covered deep enough to smoth-**BAGS** - - 11c er. Each time the crop is worked little soil is pulled into the fur-Boars (Good Quality) Under 350 lbs. 10.25 to 12.50 row, so by the end of the sum-If they are PERFECT Cotton Sheetings mer the trench is completely 9.00 filled. Over 350 lbs. 8.00 to Or Any New York Bound Trucking Company" A year from the time the Payment Made Within Three Days. plants are set the spears may Shoats be cut for two weeks. The sec-Medium to good 12.00 to 20.00 **BURLAP and COTTON BAGS** ond year cutting may continue 4 weeks and in the following ATLANTIC BAG COMPANY rears to the end of June. A Feeder Pigs (6 to 12 wks. old) bed with proper care will last 435 South 5th Street, Brooklyn 11, N. Y. Choice 8.50 to 19.50 mostly 12 to 15 years. Medium to good 6.00 to 8.00 Common 4.00 to 5.50 mostly Common 4.00 to 5.50 mostly Horses and Mules Work type 50.00 to 100.00 Luxurious Cushionized Butcher type 28.00 to 48.00 Sofa and Chair Live Poultry Miracle 100% NYLON Frieze **Rabbits** Eggs Miscellaneous Produce KROEHLER Sweet Potatoes 1.50 to 2.20 Lard 2.75 to 3.00 per 50lb.can. **Special Low Prices** Black Walnuts .75 to 1.05 per Small down payment delivers—long easy terms Look at it! Lines are low, sweeping, dramatic. There's the look and feel of quality in every inch ... from the modern "biscuit tufted" back cushioning to the smart anchor-design seat cushions. And look at the luxurious 100% Nylon fabric . . . famed for resistance to soil and wear ... famed, too, for \$90 long-lasting good looks! **Companion chair** See this fabulous furniture value now.

240 to 350 lbs. 18.75 to 21.50 mostly 21.00 per cwt. 200 to 300 lbs. 15.00 to 19.00 are the buds which will grow mostly 18.00 per cwt. mostly 17.50 per cwt. mostly 12.00 per cwt. mostly 8.00 per cwt. mostly 16.00 per cwt. 11.00 per cwt. mostly 8.00 per cwt. 5.00 per cwt. mostly 75.00. mostly 38.00. Heavy Breeds Fowl 1.50 to 2.40 mostly 1.80. Bantam Chickens .25 to .90 most-1v .30. Guineas 1.00 to 1.70 mostly 1.20. Geese 2.00 to 2.50 mostly 2.25. Muscovy Ducks .70 to 1.15 mostly 1.05 Turkeys, Hens, 5.00 to 5.25 mostly 5.00. Large breeds 1.10 to 1.45 mostly 1.35 Small Breeds .60 to 1.00 mostly .80. Young rabbits .25 to .55 mostly .40. Ungraded, mixed .40-51 per doz. Large .60 per doz. Pullet 27, 1-2-37 1-2 per doz. per 5-8 bu 5-8 bu

life of seed-explain why sud- on the number of eggs, mortal- Georgetown, immediately?" den chickweed infestations oc- ity, receipts, and expenses connected with their flock. These CARE WITH HAY DRIERS Recent experimental work at reports are sent monthly to the

the Agricultural Experiment Sta- county agricultural agent. Each Here are some observations of duct. tion shows that the most ef-member is assigned a number so agricultural engineers who have fective control results from dini- his name never appears on the studied hay driers in operation tro compounds used in the fall. record. All records are confi- throughout Maryland for the For ammonium salts, Mitchell dential.

recommends one pound of ac- The records are analyzed and tural Experiment Station: tive ingredient per acre. For members receive a monthly sum-

Fertilize liberally, using a 5-10- of the active ingredient per gal- production, per cent mortality, drying long or chopped hay, if -5 or 5-10-10 fertilizer at the lon of solution, and spray at feed cost per dozen eggs, and the hay is properly placed on rate of 10 pounds per 100 feet the rate of one-third gallon per profit per bird in the owner's the drying system. Not much

of row, spread out about 2 feet acre. Treatments should be flock as compared with the long hay is mow dried, but the slatted floor arrangement on each side of the row and made next November when the State average. work into the soil. At the end chickweed is small and easily

cur.

stored in the fleshy roots the

"Hi-Lo," stressed McHenry, of the cutting season, use anoth- killed, before much seed is pro- "strands" for the two most imporer ten pounds of fertilizer. The duced, and before the "mat like" tant factors necessary for prof- equally well with loose or fied through lower operating scheme. One of the favorites is a food to develop spring shoots is growth, found now, have formed. its from a laying flock-high egg chopped hay, slatted floors were costs and higher quality hay, the Chickweed is most severe on production and low mortality. best for drying baled hay.

previous summer. Some growers land with a high fertility level, Through keeping and analyzing Here again, proper placement mulch the bed in early winter says Mitchell. It thrives on a records, the flock owner can of the hay on the drier is imwith well rotted manure, com- high nitrogen diet. Since most check on his flock and find post or hen house manure with farm manures and the spring weak points in his business." a lot of litter. This protects lawn fertilizers are high in ni- The Hi-Lo Egg Club, spon- bales close together, with the against freezing injury in a hard trogen-they give chickweed as sored jointly by the Delaware cut side of the bale down. The While a deep sandy loam soil winter. This also has a fertil- well as the grass a growth boost- Poultry Improvement Association second layer of bales should be

ent, it is best not to topdress Extension Service, encourages cessive row alternated in the with a high nitrogen fertilizer and recognizes good management or manure.

practices. Complete information for chick-After an exceptionally mild weed control can be gotten from enrolled, is invited to join the were the main points checked in best. Some buy twice as many winter, the small, compact chick-the county agricultural agents. Hi-Lo Egg Club now." McHenry the study. Good general distrias needed and discard the small- weed is bothering lawn owners Remind yourselves next fall, af- suggests, "take advantage of this bution of air was indicated when

POULTRY OWNERS INVITED TO JOIN HI-LO EGG CLUB nure may be applied liberally frost, says Delaware Agricultur-

"Your poultry flock may be named 'Delaware's Top Flock' of William H. Mitchell, assistant the furrow floor. Then spread extension agronomist, explains the year and receive a trophy, evenly in the furrow 20 pounds that chickweed is a winter an- if you are enrolled in the Hi-

of limestone or hydrated lime to nual that starts growth in Sep- Lo Egg Club." Over 1,000 lbs-Medium to 100 feet of row, plus ten pounds tember and continues to grow Silas McHenry, assistant exgood 14.75 to 19.25 mostly 17.50 of your regular garden fertili- through the winter and spring. tension poultryman with the zer. Then place enough top It produces seed continuously Delaware Agricultural Extension 500 to 1,000 lbs.-Medium to soil back in the furrow to bring from fall until early summer, Service, announced recently that good 13.00 to 17.25 mostly 15.00 the bottom to within 6 inches producing millions of seed per any Delaware resident who owns acre. If buried in the soil, fifty or more laying hens may these seeds can live for as long enter his flock in the Hi-Lo Egg

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> gineers say. The slight additional cost of chopped hay is fairly popular.

> which feeds the air to all parts While either slatted floor or open duct drying systems worked of the area can easily be justiengineers feel.

portant, the engineers found. The best way is to place the er. Where chickweed is pres- and the Delaware Agricultural placed crossways and each suc-

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Hickman, drinks only Pet milk. Being deaf, he will not answer

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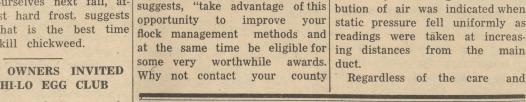
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Charley Stokes, who has been

Charles Harvey, Mrs. Charles

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hubbard

and family are moving today to

Mrs. William Collison is able

to be out after being a patient

in Kent General Hospital, Do-

Farmers' sweet potato sprouts

are peeping through the beds.

caught in local ponds.

care for Rev. Hudson.

Federalsburg.

Marvels

Hickman

Creek, Va., spent the week-end Monday Mrs. L. Tharp and Mrs. his home. service for Sunday: Church with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. School 2 p. m.; worship service, W. F. Torbert. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Wroten

3 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fountain entertained several guests at dinof Preston visited his parents, ner Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Fountain, re-

cently Irvin O'Day and Mrs. Isaac No- sontown. ble spent Friday evening with

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Isner. Mr. and Mrs. Charley Wroten Masten's of Philadelphia spent the week

end with the former's mother, Mrs. Sallie Wroten. Mrs. Same wroten. Mr. and Mrs. William Croll with Mr. and Mrs. Amos Scott, the birth of a daughter, born in mained for a few days to help spent Sunday evening with Mr. near Denton. Mrs. Scott has

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Breeding ments there. alsburg and son, Ronnie, spent Sunday with the former's mother, Mrs. Ella Breeding.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Taylor of near Farmington, and Mr. and Mrs. Casey Brown and son, Wes- Sunday. ley, and Mr. and Mrs. Reese Brown of Denton were recent and son and Willis Minner spent guests of their mother, Mrs. Sadie Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lemon, Breeding, one day last week. Mr. and Mrs. August Breeding and sons and Ray Breeding visited Louis Breeding at Camp Kilmer, N. J., Sunday. Louis Torbert of the U.

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Mr. and Mrs. Howard Drummond and Miss Ruth Drummond Mr. and Mrs. Howard Drum- spent Saturday evening with Mr mond and daughter, Ruth; Mrs. and Mrs. Harry Willis of Ander-

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Dill and Rhette spent the week-end are receiving congratulations on Wednesday. Mrs. Melvin re-

and Mrs. August Croll of Feder- been a patient in Easton Hospit Mrs. Dowham and baby are stay al and is still receiving treat-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stafford Mrs. Manolia Mack, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Price, Mr. and Mrs.

Navy, now stationed at Little

John Ross and Charles Klecan Mrs. Roland T. Draper, Jr., and ver. visited Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Betts daughter, Charlotte Ann, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs Mr. and Mrs. Leon Donovan Harry C. Jones of Clayton. Theodore P. Warren, Jr., of Tuesday evening with Mr. and Merchantville, N. J., was an

Mrs. Edgar Kates. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Everett of their daughter, Mrs. Allen guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Minner. Mrs. Georgia Jackson, Harring

ton, spent Thursday with Mrs. Alverda Minner. Mr. and Mrs. Nat Minner, Mrs Elizabeth Hopkins, Frank Walk-

er, Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds Kates and Shirley and Kay Bowdle visited Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Kates and daughters.

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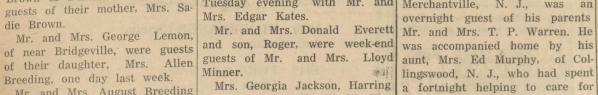
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Denton, Mrs. Roland T. Draper Dwarfs might be alright in lecting the cows which are pro-Betsy Butler. Pete VanNess, of Baltimore, is Sr., visited Rev. and Mrs. T. H sideshows, but they can prove ducing the most profitable calves. spending the week with his brot- Hudson of Ocean View on Sun costly to beef breeders. And Dr. T. S. Ronningen, of the her, Perry VanNess and family. day. Rev. Hudson, a former they seem to be popping up more agronomy department, discussed



Burrsville

mond Hughes.

wagon.

J. Clifton Green and son, Al-

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Carpenter,

sporting a new Pontiac station

the Kent General Hospital, Dover.

ing a few days with her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Tilden Hughes.

Many country and town folks Mrs. Warren, who has been spent Sunday afternoon at Kilseriously ill at her home here len's Pond viewing the boat for the past three weeks. races. William Dickinson of Philadel-

Snow flurries fell on Monday phia was a week-end guest of Rather unusual for April. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson

eases.

fred Green, and Mrs. Green, of sick at his home for some time,

Centreville, visited her parents, remains about the same.

and family of Wilmington were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hill on Sunday.

crops.

FIELD DAY Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Baker of

DWARF CATTLE DISCUSSED vy, stationed at Bainbridge, Md. AT U. OF. MD. BEEF

breeder an accurate basis for se-

Ida Spears, of Oak Orchard, and Mrs. John Cole is a patient gional co-ordinator of the south- comparing five different pasture

newly weds, Mr. and Mrs. Ray- here; also a complication of dis- Cattle Field Day held recently for the whole season. Kentucky at once. at the University of Maryland. bluegrass-white clover provided

> men at the field day that both grazing, while lespedeza was good cows and bulls can be carriers after mid July, when other mixof the inherited dwarfism factor. tures went into a slump. An inmal; but two will be carriers, the best bet, according to Dr.

and one will be free of the he- Ronningen. reditary defect.

inate the carriers. Dr. Warwick demonstrated the use of an instrument called a

Quite a few herring are being is still in the experimental stages. This rainy weather won't be Here's the way it works: The o good on the farmers spring profilometer is used to trace a profile of a bull's head. If the forehead bumps out too much too much in another place, the toom uch in another place, the bull is likely to be a carrier. Research on performance testing of beef cattle was explained by John Buric and Dr. W. W. Green, of the department of animal husbandry. They told how records of the weights of calves at birth, weaning and one year of age, along with feed consumption records can give the

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Cissel makes silage out Rubin Cain and son, Henry, and in Easton Memorial Hospital, suf- ern beef cattle breeding pro- mixtures. Tall fescue-ladino clo- grass, soybeans and corn. This sport of falconry, the art of sister, Mary, near Wilmington. fering from a broken leg, sus- gram. Dr. Warwick was a ver, and orchard grass-ladino way he spreads out the work, training hawks to catch other We extend best wishes to the tained in a fall at her home speaker at the third annual Beef were the top yielding mixtures instead of having to do it all birds. As a sport, it is prac-

> **Greensboro Man** Dr. Warrick told 100 cattle- the best gains in eary season **Finds Falcon**

Friday evening, They were Welch, Mrs. Floyd Baker, Miss If a carrier bull is bred to car. tegrated pasture program, using boro, found a peculiar looking 70 miles from Greensboro. Mr Clara Melvin and Mrs. Roland rier cows, on the average one several different pasture mix-bird, with a queer hood on its Edwards took good care of the Clara Melvin and Mrs. Roland of every four calves will be a tures for grazing at different head, leather leg straps, and a bird for more than a month un-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dowham Mrs. Hudson of Ocean View on Mrs. Hudson View on Mrs. Hudson of Ocean View on Mrs. Hudson View on Mr in his pasture last fall. He immediately told the local

Silage and its place in the game warden, who did his best At present, about all beef beef feeding program was the to locate the rightful owner. breeders can do is "wait and topic of extension agronomist Various newspapers in the vi- years. Clinton started out with see" if their animals give birth Stanley Stabler and a panel cinity were also notified about to dwarfs, and then try to elim- composed of J. Earl Hogue, the bird. Queenstown, and Willis Cissel,

Woodbine. egrine falcon, or duck hawk. is now milking 20 head. Hogue described his practice This rare species is streamlined He purchased his 222-acre profilometer, which holds prom- of filling his silo with corn si- and is the fastest flying bird. farm in 1944 and has lived there ise as an aid in detecting car- lage in the fall, and then buying Only a few hawks feed mainly for the last two years. Many riers of the dwarfism factor. De- as many feeder calves as he can on birds, and still fewer invade improvements have been made veloped by a California re- feed during the winter. He the poultry yard. Most hawks in this short time. He's built search worker, Dr. P. W. Greg- doesn't rough them through, feed largely on rodents, especial- a fine new hip-roof barn and a ory, the use of the profilometer keeps them gaining 1 1-3 pounds ly field mice, and thus are help- new silo since moving.

of these destructive pests. Fal of cons were used in the ancient ticed in some form or other to

the present day.

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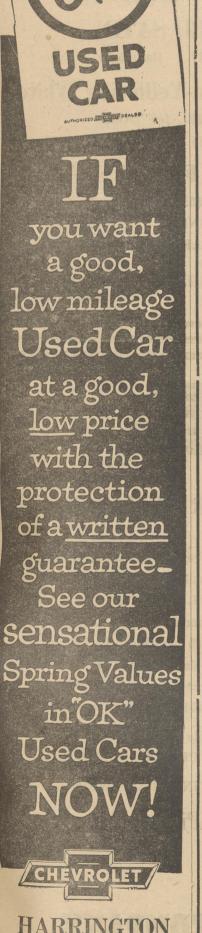
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