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Boggs Names

To Ditch Board

Observers Corps FREAR BREEZES IN Has Vacancies NOMINATION FOR U.S. Says Sam Short U. S. Senator J. Allen Frear liam B. Mitten Sr., Dover;

Jr., was nominated as the party's Charles E. Moore, Hartly; Mrs. candidate for senator at the 1954 Loretta G. Clark, Kenton; Mr. election at the Democratic State Lynch, Dover; Mrs. Russell Whit-Convention Tuesday at Dover. by, Camden; Ellwood Gruwell,

quarter votes for Senator Frear son, Harrington; Mr. Latchum, to 84 and three-quarters for James Milford; Mrs. Estella Brittingham, M. Tunnell Jr., the former Del- Felton; Mr. Rawley, Leipsic; aware Supreme Court justice. are as follows:

For U. S. Representative, Harris B. McDowell Jr., of Middletown, the party's outgoing state Industry's Chance chairman.

Craven, of Carrcroft.

Clifford E. Hall, of Selbyville. For state treasurer: Howard H. Dickerson, of Laurel, a former state senator.

For insurance commissioner: Harry Smith of Georgetown. Sussex Selections

Named to convention committees at the Sussex County caucus

Platform committee - Robert Thompson, Rehoboth Beach; Elisha C. Tull, Seaford; Wilson foundry, on locating here. Mr. nation, ground observers are O. McCabe, Sr., Frankford; R. Allen Cannon, Seaford.

Permanent organization - Edgar T. English, Greenwood; Alvin Jones, Seaford; Charles El- Harry E. Darby lis, Frankford; Reese White, Jr., Millsboro, and Reese Gordy, Joins Boyer Firm Laurel.

Credentials — Robert W. Tun- Harry E. Darby, of Baltimore, nell, Georgetown; Thurman Ro- has accepted a position with the community, Mr. Short advises. gers, Milford; Harry Dukes, Jr., Boyer Funeral Home, Harrington, Millville; Orville Layfield, Mills- and is now residing at 4 E. Milby boro, and Howard Lane, Jr., Sea- St., Harrington. ford.

H. Edward Maull, secretary of the late Jennie Elliott Darby, and On The Street the county committee, was was born near Seaford. He marnamed as assistant secretary of ried Miss Dorothy Dod of Queensthe convention from Sussex Coun- town, Md. They have two children, Association, at its August meeting ty. Isaac Leroy Smith, Green- H. Elliott Darby, Jr., and Miss at the corner of The First Natwood, county chairman, presided Janet Marg aret Darby. over the caucus. Mr. Darby is a graduate of Sea-

Kent County Selections

Kent County caucus are: Credentials committee: Wil- balmers and funeral directors ject. bert Rawley, Howard E. Lynch licenses. He was formerly as-Jr., Robert A. Saulsbury, Joe Mc- sociated with the William Cook Clements, and Jester A. Grey. Mortuary, Baltimore.

Permanent organization: Lloyd He is a member of Star Metho-Jones, Fred Williams, Henry Mc- dist Church, the Kiwanas Club, Donnell Jr., T. Brinton Holloway, and the Exchange Club, all of Carlisle Hall. Balitmore. Resolutions: N. Maxton Terry, His many friends welcome Mr. meeting of the City Council with Ernest Killen, J. Harry Latchum, Darby and family back to Dela-J. Elmer Haddaway, and Carl ware. He and the Boyers have ment plan. been friends 20 years. Prettyman. Members of the state committee from Kent County are: Mr. McClements, Smyrna; Mrs. Wil- Man Fined on Charge of Terrapin Industry Maryland Eyes **Receiving Stolen Goods** Swimming Pool Robert Norwood, Negro, was fined \$50 and costs yesterday Wall Collapses The side of a swimming pool, in stolen goods. Norwood said he Crisfield, Md., this week. the rear of the Electronic Shop, had bought some tires from an uncollapsed Friday, with a loss of known white man. approximately \$1000, according The case involved two used bringing back to Maryland an in- Millard Cooper; judges, Thomas the proprietor, William Sollars. tires, stolen from Pitlick's Garage dustry that at one time was Peck and William Outten, and The pool, provided for young- May 28, which were discovered flourishing in Maryland, will be Clerks, Mrs. Earl Thomas and Measles Show sters without charge, was damaged later at another garage by Patrol- one of te prime objectives of the Lawrence Price. recently when a truck backed up man Walter Voss. Settlement of state's new Seafood Laboratory against it, causing a crack in the the case also included restitution at Crisfield, it is said. concrete. of \$10 for the tires. When Mr. Sollars went to drain

In a plea for ground observers, Samuel A. Short Jr., supervisor, said some shifts were open and asked volunteers to get in touch last Feb. 15. The tally was 125 and one- Harrington; Mrs. Kathryn Simpwith him at once. He designated the following Charles Neugebauer, Clayton; The other candidates nominated Margaret Hartnett, Dover, and a. m. to 4 a. m., 4 a m. to 6 a. m. Tuesday; 2 a. m. to 4 a. m., Charles Bostick, Felton. Wednesday; 2 a. m. to 4 a. m.,

For attorney-general: Joseph D. Of Coming Here For state auditor of accounts: Hurt by Death

Harrington's hopes to secure an explained. industry received a setback this week when word was received question had been asked by sev- ing performed by J. Ward Hurley, that W. B. Laytham ,president of eral spotters-"How much long-March - Brownback Company, er is the need of the spotters being pushed into poles by a bull-

Pottstown, Pa., had dropped dead station?" July 20. For two years the State Devel- question that we none know, away to a dumping area. This is opment and the Harrington Bet- but we do know that just as being accomplished as fast as the

working with the company, a of being attacked by any foreign can work. Laythan was an occasional vis- needed. itor here.



her watch at all spotting stations for their own protection and community's sake."



4 a. m. to 6 a. m., Thursday,

and 12 midnight Thursday to 2

Continuing, Mr. Short said the

"Our government will advise us

when we can stop and until then

zens.

a. m., Friday.

votes for his opponent, T. Binton The Harrington Better Business Holloway. The contest was the only one

ional Bank, voted to make a in Kent County and since this small contribution to aid in the county was the only one having ford School and Worsham Mortureconstruction of Sollars swim- its quota of voting machines, the Committees selected by the ary College, Chichago. He holds ming pool, provided other civic Ninth District race saw the new both eDlaware and Maryland em-groups got together on the pro-devices used for the first time in

The pool, used by children ly when one side caved in after a truck had struck it.

The association also voted to

G. T. Macklin Who Slept There? Well, Who Knows? HISTORIC DOVER HOTEL IS RAZED To Head Scouts CONTRACTOR, DIES IN NEW YORK Rubble is all that now remains | Butler, Jacksonville, Fla., conof the once gay, 72-year-old Hotel tractor, for the Osceola Mortgage and Investment Company, Jack- Drive For Funds Richardson which was condemned sonville ,the owner. George T. Macklin of Milford,

to destruction as a fire and safety The Dover City Council last Feb. 15 condemmed the 50-room has been appointed as the southhazard by the Dover City Council four-story-and-basement struc- ern Dover district campaign

The last small, jagged remnant of a wall at the northeast corner The razing of the building was two-hour shifts as being open: of the site was knocked over Monaccomplished mainly by work-6 a. m. to 8 a. m., Monday; 2 day by the wreckers and the sitemen with tools and know-how, levelling operations, started the and then as the job progressed latter part of last week continued. downward, cables were fastened around section after another—and ers Beach, Houston and Woodside. Lou Gordon, Dover, who was in charge of the salvaging phase of pulled by trucks, collapsed the the operations, Monday particuwall section.

larly expressed the appreciation The order of council allowed ter of Smyrna. The northern Dov-If every citizen of this city of the building for the patient from 18 to 80 years would serve tolerance of the noise and dust the razing project and provided in Delaware below the Canal as only four hours a year, the post throughout the demolition activithat upon completion the site be far as Dover. could be fully manned, Mr. Short ties by neighbors and other citiput in orderly and presentable Mr. Mackin announced that the

The levelling-off project is bein a manner approved by the city 17 in 16 communities throughout building inspector. Dover contractor. The debris is As to the future of the site, all than 100 communities the Delhat has been heard is that the Mar-Va Council. dozer and a steam shovel loads Cities Service Company has taken In the southern Dover district Answering, he said: "This is a the rubble into trucks to be carted an option on it with plans of the following men are chairmen

building a service station, but in their various communities: council has announced itself as Milford—Edwin L. Fisher, of ter Business Association had been long as we still have the threat mechanical equipment and men opposing its use for such a pur- Milford; Harrington-Dr. Robert

PRIMARY RACE

primary election Saturday.

He tallied 324 votes, in the two

Donovan received 119 votes in

presentative Districts, against 222 coroner.

pose. The site is at the angle H. Smith Harrington; Camden-The demolition work was startformed by South State and King Wyoming and Woodside-Charles ed the latter part of May by C. M. Streets, near Loockerman Street. R. Brown, Wyoming; Frederica and Bowers Beach-Joseph Mc-

treasurer and receiver of taxes;

Dowell, Felton - Cliff Simpler, Houston-Alvin Brown. The chair-

an for Magnolia has yet to be selected Mr. Macklin stated a meeting of county. these representatives and their key helpers will be held Thursday board, all of whom have been re-The incumbent, Leon Donvon, Chancery and clerk of the Or-

chairman for the forthcoming Boy

Scout fund-raising drive, accord-

Working as the northern Dover

district chairman is Lee F. Slaugh-

the Dover district and in more

to review the job ahead, and es- appointed for terms of one year, was the victor in the race for re- phans Court; Grier H. Minner, tablish the organization for this are Hammond Bennett, Milford; presentative in the Democratic Woodside, incumbent for county important work. William Carlisle, Jr., Greenwood;

Allen J. Cook, Kenton, for sheriff, key representatives from all dist- McGrath, Smyrna; Carroll E. Morelection districts of the Ninth Re- and Roland P. Trader, Dover, for ricts of the Del-Mar-Va Council, ris, Smyrna; George Wilson, the Dover district agreed to raise Smyrna; Gardner Kersey, Viola, The candidates for three Levy through the area campaign as and William Biggs, Harrington. Court are. Henry T. Price their part in the overall budget

Smyrna incumbent, first district; \$5725. The greatest percentage of John L. Loder, Clayton, second district, and Emory N. Lynch, Lynch, nual drive are spent to maintain

a year-round camping program; Clerk Dies At 70 The senattorial candidates are: to maintain the Rodney scout

pired.

William B. Behen, Edgehill, first camps on the nearly 1000-acre senatorial district; S. W. Harrison, campsite in Cecil County, Md., to Wyoming, third, and William C. provide and award badges of County family and the only man The pool, used by children the upper part of the Ninth, senators from the second and rank; to provide training opportu-to serve three terms as clerk of former university classmate, in against 192 for Holloway. The in- senators from the second and nities for leaders; a professional cumbent garnered 205 votes in fourth senatorial districts hold staff to provide technical help and nesday at his home on the Bridge. Lynch, with offices in Dover. his home bailiwick, the lower part over for the next session of the field service to volunteers records, ville-Georgetown Highway.

Hyland P. George, 61, prominent contractor of Dover and Wilmington who was Republican candidate for governor in 1948, died shortly before 6 p. m. Saturday in the Memorial Hospital, New York City, where he had been a Gov. J. Caleb Boggs Wednesday patient since July 9.

ing to an announcement made by Dr. H. V. Holloway, Dover district announced the appointment of the Mr. George, an active and finance chairman for the Del-Mar- members of the Boards of Ditch popular figure in business and Va Council, Boy Scouts of Amer- Commissioners for the three political affairs of the state for

Biggs Alternative

ica. The southern Magnolia, Bow- counties. many years, was seriously injured The boards have duties to per- last March 19 in a city parking form in the ditch drainage pro- lot and had been hospitalized gram ,under which landowners since then except for a few arrange for the drainage of marshy weeks. He was a patient in The six months for the completion of er district comprises everything land. When land is to be drained, Memorial Hospital, Wilmington, they make a study of the area in- for some time before being transvolved, find out whether any land ferred to the New York hospital.

HYLAND P. GEORGE, PROMINENT

must be acquired and estimate Recently his condition became condition and that any hazards re- Del-Mar-Va Council finance cam- the costs of the project and of critical. maining be guarded and protected paign would be kicked off Sept. maintenance of the ditch to be

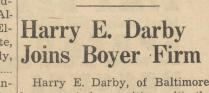
An original partner and for created. many years president of George R. Ransom Elston, of Middle- & Lynch, Inc. contracting firm town, was appointed for a term with offices in Dover and the of three years for the New Castle Delaware Trust Building, Wil-Couty board succeeding Fred Hei- mington, Mr. George maintained nold, of Blackford, whose term residences in both cities. He spent most of his time in Wilhas expired. Robert Elliott, of Delmar, was mington. His home in Dover was on Hazel Road.

appointed for a term of three A native of Delaware, he was years for the Sussex county board to succeed Paul H. Kenney, also born at Hazlettville, Kent County, of Delmar whose term has ex- on Dec. 22, 1891, the son of the late William and Lydia George. He lived in the Kent County Joseph J. McClements, of Smyrna, was reappointed for a town, about eight miles west of term of three years for Kent Dover, until he was five years old The family then moved to Marydel, on the Delaware-Maryland The alternate members of the

line, and it was there that he spent most of his younger life. U. of D. Graduate

After attending the Marydel At a meeting early this year of J. Otis West, Millsboro; Harold public school Mr. George took a three-year college preparatory course at Mt. Herman Boys' School Mt. Herman, Mass. He then entered the University of Delaware from which he was graduated in 1913 with the degree of Bachelor of Science in Engineering.

Following graduation, he worked for 10 years on various construction projects in the East and Francis F. Morgan, 70 years old, in 1923 he went into partnership with the late John P. Lynch, a the peace of the county, died Wed- the contracting firm of George & Mr. Lynch died in 1940 and Mr. George continued the business under the same name. Early in 1942, Richard M. Appleby of New Castle, the firm's general superintendent and a Mr. Morgan spent the greater 1917 civil engineering graduate part of his life in Sussex. From of the University of Delaware, 1907 to 1918 he was associated became Mr. George's new partwith J. W. Hook and Co., wholener and has continued as an sale fruit and produce firm, in officer of the firm since that Ithaca, N. Y. In the latter year time. he came into possession of the Although the main office is farm near Bridgeville originally in Dover, a great deal of the firm's work is conducted from the Wilmington offices in the Delaware Trust Building. In addition to many stretches of highway throughout the state, en-George & Lynch include Delaware Park Fort Miles, the television line from Wilmington to Philadelphia, the major dam across the South River in New Jersey, Rocket Proving Ground near Wilmington, N. C., and, He also had been a farmer and more recently, the derby track for Pushmobiles, Inc., of which he was construction chairman.



every good thinking American citevery good thinking American cit-izen will want to continue his or **DONOVAN**

it Friday, to repair the break, the wall collapsed. He said Saturday he was considering filling the pool with dirt. At the same time, however, he said representatives of civic organizations had intimated they might assist in rebuilding it. ADD 1 Local Interest

Mr. and Mrs. William Swain Carson Ward and Robert Fischer, are spending two weeks at their both of whom are members of the cottage in Riverdale and have as Board of Adjustment. their guests for two weeks, Mr. N. J., and Mrs. Jack Matthews, Camden, N. J.

were: Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sim- a later date. kins and daughter, Oaklyn, N. J., Mr. and Mrs. Harshall Wilson and **CHARGES FILED AGAINST** son, Pensgrove, N. J., Mr. and Mrs. James Walker and daughter, Brighton, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Swain and Sharon.

Felton Church to Hold Second Street Fair

Felton will hold its annual matter which was to involve Destreet fair Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. puty Attorney General Henry J. The event will be sponsored by Ridgely in censorship proceedings to appoint a Superior Court judge ones being with him and an envarious organizations for the before the Delaware Supreme for the trials. benefit of Felton Methodist Court-started Monday with the Church. serving of warrants.

The WSCS will serve a baked Warrants charging Edward D. guilty. ham supper while other groups Biter, president of Biter's Auto will sell various articles. There Service, Inc., and William M. Supreme Court recommended dis- Dr. Ramon C. Cobbs, superinwill be a fish pond, pony, and fire Murphy, the salesman, with ob- ciplinary action against Ridgely tendent of Milford Special School engine rides for the children. The school band will play and tenses from Lt. Charles Villa, of of unprofessional conduct. prizes will be given. the 1737th Ferry Squadron, Dover

2800 U. S. COUNTIES RURAL

The United States has some ed in the Court of Common Pleas ant and delicate question of the mittee to study and make recom-2800 rural counties. Nearly half where Judge A. B. Magee set bail representation of conflicting in- mendations regarding desegregathe nation's population, however, at \$1000 for each defendant and terests by an attorney who oc- tion in the Milford Special School for butter. The United States uses otherwise specified, the chief dif- available to extension students at lives in 174 urban counties. (Continued on back page) continued the cases until Sept. 1.

them by state police.

Two Members Resign From Milford Council

City Council and Mayor Edward C. Evans recently accepted and placed in a pen especially the resignations submitted by

David Clements, Jr., was ap- dustry. Of late years the number and Mrs. Edwin Wilson of Oaklyn, pointed to succeed Mr. Ward. of terrapins declined and the There was no appointment made business of raising them and sellof Mr. Fisher's unexpired term. ing them also declined, until to-

Prosecution of false pretenses

bile dealer and his salesman-a

Their dinner guests Sunday This appointment will be made at, day the industry is at an espec- Has 74th Birthday ially low ebb.

DOVER AUTOMOBILE DEALER

state laboratory.

of the Ninth, against 30 votes for Senate. appear before the September Holloway. In the local election district,

groundwork for a water improvebury, and T. Brinton Holloway were elected delegates to the Dein Dover Tuesday, with Mrs. Jehu F. Camper, Bailey Minner, and

Delaware.

Mrs. Kathryn Simpson elected alternates. Charles Hopkins was There is a possibility that the upper part of the Ninth Reprediamond back terrapin industry sentative District and Mrs. T. B. fourth, Peter Nechay, Willow

woman. Experimentation with diamond votes for his opponent, T. Brinton back terrapin, with a view to Election inspector here was Milford, 10th.

In the lower part of the Ninth Drop in State Harry Hanson, Russell Brown, and

James Satterfield were elected It seems that Maryand has been boarding more than 1000 diamond delegates to the convention, with back terrapin in North Carolina George Vincent unopposed for for sometime, under a contract committeeman. Harry Hanson was with the U. S. Wildlife Service, inspector; Elwood Wright and Elsie Hanson, judges, and Robert and those terrapin are expected Messick and Ruth Messick, clerks. to be returned home before long,

County Ticket The county ticket comprises; constructed for them at the new

Walter A. Handsberry, Leipsic, for clerk of the peace; Roy J. Crisfield used to be the center Honey, Dover for recorder of of the diamond back terrapin indeeds; Grafton R. Heather, Hartly incumbent, for register in

William Clarkson

Mr. Wm. Clarkson celebrated his 74th birthday with a dinner and family of town, Mr. and Mrs. alled 154. Clarance Clarkson of Greenwood, Judge Magee also said he Mr. and Mrs. Louis Clarkson, Mrs.

charges against a Dover automo- wold disqualify himself in the Virginia Sculley and son, Mr. and cases because he has represented Mrs. Francis Ciotti all of Wil-Biter. He disclosed that he would mington.

request President Judge Charles Mr. Clarkson received many S. Richards of the Superior Court gifts and the pleasure of his loved joyable time was had.

Enter Not Guilty Plea Biter and Murphy pleaded not

Milford School District The Censor Committee of the To Study De-Segregation taining money under false pre- on the basis of two allegations District says that the Milford the eight new cases, six were Board of Education has directed "Both of them," said Chief the board secretary to invite re-Air Force Base, were served on Justice Clarence A. Southerland, presentatives from all religious

in his opinion in the disciplinary and service organizations of the Biter and Murphy later appear- proceedings, "involve the import- community to serve on a com-

District.

District where no candidate filed. honor, and annual scouters' meet-The county committee will have ings. mocratic State Convention, held until Sept. 1 to fill the open spot. The candidates for representa-

tive named are: first district; Daniel J. Queen. Jr., re-elected committee man for the second; H. Clifford Clark, Kenton.

third, Nelson Massey, West Dover,

Only seven new cases of dates should be fixed, particularly mittee. measles were reported in the two during the cooler weather period day. This brought the total so turned.

far this year to 1,899 cases. At the same time last year the total was 373.

is on the decline. In the preced-

board's bi-weekly report. Cancer

The report shows that 465 canin his honor at the home of Mr. cer cases have been noted so far and son, Mr. and Mrs. Calloway same time last year, cases tot-

in the preceding two weeks.

MORE MILK TO BUTTER

only 27 per cent.

supplies, and special services to One vacancy exists among the council membership; and to he served as state representative candidates for state representative. provide special activities such as from the Second Representative It is in the Fifth Representative jamborees, camporees, courts of District in 1929.

Ernest S. Mattiford, Smyrna, Visits to Old Fort To Be Resumed

"Open house" at old Fort Dela- granted to the Fisher family by Callaway on a charge of receiving will be revived, it was learned in Holloway re-elected committee Grove, sixth; Roland H. Wilkinson, Sr., Camden, seventh; Charles Delaware City, will be resumed made his home there since that W. Bostic, eighth; Harry Mayhew, Milford 10th Sept. 12 and 19.

He was first elected clerk of This was decided Wednesday the peace in 1934 for a four-year by the executive committee of the term and was reelected in 1939 gineering projects completed by Fort Delaware Society. Many re- and 1942. In 1946 he was appointquests for such action had been | ed secretary of the Sussex Departreceived by the society. ment of Elections. For many years The feeling of the committee he served as a member of the Rewas that further "open house" publican county executive com-

weeks ending Aug. 7, the State and after many people who have merchant at Bridgeville. Recently Board of Health noted Wednes- been away on vacation have re- he had been associated with the Nanticoke Cleaners at Bridgeville.

> ville, son of the late Henry H. and Mary Frances Fisher. Man Fined \$50 and Costs

Henry Carnahan, 24 was fined Senate Approves Survey ing two weeks, new cases amount- \$50 and costs Monday night by Of Del-Mar State Line Alderman L. Gooden Callaway on

land-Delaware boundary under a Carnahan was fined \$10 and bill just passed by the Senate. It became incorporated in 1946. Two

Mr. Morgan was born in Bridge-

and Mrs. Edward Lore. Those at-tending were: Mr. and Mrs. Lore to 140 so far this year. At the U. of D. Extension Division

The incidence of mumps is Announces Curricula, Booklets

Bulletins describing the broad-, and day courses being the location reported as compared with 170 est schedule of curricula and acti- and time at which they are given. vities in its history are now being Credits earned in extension distributed by the extension divi- earned at Newark carry resi-

There are no formal prereware for the 1954-55 academic quisites for registering as an ex-In addition to more than 130 tension student who does not seek courses available to students in to earn a certificate or a degree. Dover, Georgetown, Newark. For some courses, persons must Lewes, Middletown, Seaford, Wil- previously have completed remington, and Aberdeen, Mary- quired courses, or their equal in land the new 40-page publication background is required. Persons describes special services of the interested in working toward a extension division in regard to certificate or degree should be-

film services, University athletic come familiar with the require- bid for public office. Although and dramatic events, and the ments of the program in which defeated by former Gov. Elbert Winterthur Museum program in they are interested, in order to N. Carvel, his campaign raised Early American Culture. meet entrance requirements.

Courses listed in the bulletin nearly two thirds of their milk are regular credit courses, unless season athletic tickets will be even among the opposition. ference between these offerings (Continued on back page)

Successful Builder

Mr. George's business ventures have been widespread and successful. In 1937 he organized the Counties Contracting and Construction Company of Dover and served as its first president. In 1942 he formed the St. Jones Government help would be pro- River Gravel Company in which The firm of George & Lynch

years later Mr. George established the Dover Equipment and Machine Company. In 1951, Joseph Pennington of Wilmington joined the corporation as vice president of George & Lynch and Dover Equipment and Machine Company.

Mr. George was a partner in the Ehrlich Realty Company of Dover; director of the Delaware Railroad and of the Baltimore and Eastern Railroad; director of the old First National Bank of Dover, now the First of Dover office of the Equitable Security Trust Company; a director of the Farmers Mutual Insurance Company and a director of the Delaware Steeplechase and Racing Association.

Convention Delegate

George's race for governor in 1948 was his first and last his prestige within the party For the second successive year, and won him many new friends

> Mr. George served as a dele-(Continued on back page)

running ahead of last year. So far this year, 219 cases have been last year in the same period. the two weeks period, and 11 sion of the University of Dela- dence credit.

There were eight polio cases year.

last year in the same period. Of

year, nine have been paralytic.

noted in the two weeks period. This was double the number for the preceding two weeks and brought the total so far this year to 13, as compared with eight

paralytic. And of the 13 this

Ireland and New Zealand use

The low number of new cases indicated the measles epidemic For Reckless Driving

was first, with 43 cases, and tub- costs May 1 on a similar charge. now goes to the House. erculosis second with 17.

The seven cases made up the charge of reckless driving, his highest number of cases among second offense. Patrolman Walter vided for a re-survey of the Mary- he holds the controlling interest. the reportable diseases in the Voss made the arrest.

PAGE TWO

Personal Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Elliott, of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Elliott, of Laurel, visited his parents, the on a two weeks vacation at Lewes. Mrs. William H. Mervine, became the bride of Everett Cahall Is-Rev. and Mrs. Milton Elliott, Sunday.

visited her cousin, Harry E. Darby ding in Rehoboth Saturday. and family last week.

Mrs. Ella Little is visiting her delphia, is visiting Mrs. Bess Holt The groom chose his brother, to the garden. Dover this week.

day in Rehoboth.

Mrs. Nellie G. Stout, of Wil- Graham. The Rev. and Mrs. Milton El- her home on Reese Avenue. ed Harvey Burgess in the Dela- day.

ware Hospital. Elliott Darby spent the week- and son, John, of Philadelphia, over nylon net and carried a solution in a 12 quart pail. end with his aunt, Mrs. Rebecca visited her sister, Mrs. George D. white orchid and white Bible. Shade the plants for a few days Manship, in Smyrna. Raughley, recently.

Dusty and Sandy, who have been her aunt, Mrs. Nora Watson and low nylon, and the flower girl's tents in place. spending two weeks with her Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Byard, in small companion was a nephew of Soak the soil around the plants mother, Mrs. William A. Nichols Salisbury Md., recently. and Mr. Nichols, have returned to Mr. and Mrs. Josiah J. Calla- The organist was Miss Lois cient rainfall. their home in Hudon, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cordray Church Hill, Md., and Mrs. George soloist, who gave several num- the first and fourth weeks after and Mrs. William A. Nichols W. Schaffer Jr. and daughter bers, was Bob Daniels. spent Sunday in Rehoboth . Kathy Ann of Denton, visited

Mrs. Leonard Harrington is in their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jen- VFW Hall at Greenwood, immedthe Delaware Hospital following nings L. Cahall Sunday. a serious operation.

Mrs. Ethel Colscott is in the and son and daughter of Balti- trip to the New England States, Wilmington General Hospital, for more, have moved into the house after which they will be at home vacated by Mr. and Mrs. James here. a mouth and jaw operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Purdue Rayne on Milby St. Mr. Darby and nieces, Delores Snyder, of will work for the Boyer Funeral Altoona, Pa., and Janice Bradley, Home. Mr. and Mrs. Rayne have mington and the Rev. and Mrs. very shallow cultivation. Or better Also included in this kit was a of Salisbury, Md., spent a part of moved to St. Georges. last week at Holloway Beach, Md. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Minner, friends in town this week. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Quillen, Mr. and Mrs. John Minner, Bailey Miss Grace Wanda Quillen, and Minner, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel S. Mr. and Mrs. Horace Quillen at- Denny, Mr. and Mrs. John Hollotended the sixth birthday party way Sr., and Mrs. Maude Hill and given Inga Quillen at George- Mrs. John Lord of Wilmington at-

town Sunday. tended the funeral of their niece Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kukulka and in Washington, D. C., last Thurschildren spent Sunday at Fenwick day.

Island. George McKnatt, who is in the Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Brobst and Jarvis Nursing Home, Felton, David and Jimmy and Susan Mc- shows much improvement. Donald spent a day recently at Mrs. Lawrence Porter is at the Garland Lake. home of her daughter, Mrs. How-

Norman Cotter was the dinner ard Dill, recuperating from an guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mc- illness. Donald and family Sunday eve- Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Wells and ning. Mr. Cotter's mother is in son visited Mrs. Walter Wells in day for Atlantic City, where she Trinity Methodist Church with Delaware Hospital due to the auto- Selbyville Sunday.

mobile accident some time ago. Lois Mack, daughter of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. William Kohel, Mrs. Alfred Mack, spent the week-Mike and Cindy are spending a end with her aunt and uncle, Mr. week's vacation at Fenwick Island. and Mrs. Howard Horn. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Adkins Mrs. Ella Caulk, of Wilmington,

spent last week in Philadelphia is spending some time with Mr.

and Mrs. Risden French.

Oscar Gillette Monday.

Mrs. Albert Jamison, of Wil- difer.

Katherine Mervine Weds Everett Isaacs

Greenwood Methodist Church was the scene of a very beautiful wedding on Saturday evening when Miss Katherine Rachael Hitchens, and Mr. and Mrs. Ken- Mervine, daughter of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Denny, aac, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester

Mrs. Sam Denny and Mrs. Ken- Isaacs, all of Greenwood. The Mrs. Lorraine M. Elliott and neth McKnatt and Kenna Jo at- beautiful candlelight ceremony son, Olin, of La Mesa, California, tended the Johnson-Lyons wed- was performed by the Rev. William H. Miller, pastor of Pilgrim

Mrs. E. James Miller and sons, Mrs. Jennings Cahall visited Melvin, her niece, dressed in yel- paper. Use soil to hold the paper

Over the

By Dr. Edgar P. Wallstm

University of Maryland

Department of Horticulture

Now is the time to transplant

the groom, Master Gary Isaacs. once a week if there is not suffi-

way, Miss Brenda J. Callaway, of Dickerson of Harrington, and the Fertilize the plants at the end of transplanting. Use either a dry

fertilizer as sidedressing and wash A reception was held at the it in or water the plants with a iately following the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Darby, The couple left for a wedding

Archie Feagan, who has been

spending the summer vacation in Columbus, N. C., is at home. There was a meeting of the growth until harvest. Home and School Association executive committee at the school Tuesday night.

Many railroad employes spent Sunday at the PRR Clubhouse at To Meet Sept. 10 Rehoboth. It was the annual Vet-

Berlin, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Dean are evening to Friday night, Sept. 10, spending the week at Rehoboth. and will be held at 8 o'clock in Miss Elizabeth Shaw left Tues- the Sapp Memorial Building of giving some statistics about the will spend two weeks at the Marl- Mrs. Orie Hobbs, president, pre-

borough - Blenheim Hotel. spent Wednesday with relatives at following committee: Mrs. Mil-

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Burton Md., Wednesday.

Mrs. Ernest Raughley, Mrs. Zella Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Sharp spent Thursday at Ocean City, Md. Hopkins and Mrs. Howard Hobbs.

taxes.

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PTA Big Help Unhappy Living." In Family Service **Contact Work** best bring this information before

By DR. MARTHA M. ELIOT Chief, Children's Bureau

You remember that old and speech programs of the agency; a remarkable film "How the Bible learn the facts about the guide very corny joke. "What's the single mimeographed page, with Came to Us," and on Wednesday book of the Christian life-The uickest way to spread news? drawings, portraying the various afternoon from 2:30 to 5:00 o'clock Holy Bible. Telephone, Telegraph, and Tell a services of the agency; and a re- to a treat at Wheeler's Park. These Every age group of the Church

There were also suggestions as

her membership. These included

That came to the mind of the quanities of the literature. general secretary of the Family

Mrs. Rilla Koerner, of Phila- Holiness Church of Harrington. .. broccoli and cabbage seedings in- Service Association in Cleveland Volunteers were not asked to do

George Whetstone visited among yet, put a mulch of straw, grass set of one-page case histories, clippinigs or paper around the illustrating the kind of help the plants and between the rows. agency gave. Later, the volunters Protect the plants from insects said these were invaluable. When with rotenone or malathion dusts. a PTA president, for instance,

In Appreciation

FRIDAY, AUGUST 13, 1954

the booklet. "The High Cost of ASBURY CHURCH TO SHOW has been attended by only a small percentage of our people.

The film which will be shown All members of Asbury Methoto how the PTA president might dist Church and Church School, produced for the American Bible and their families, are invited to Society and is considered one of two pieces describing the family the Collins Building on Tuesday the finest. Do not miss this rare life education and the interpretive evening at 7:30 to see a new and opportunity to see the film and

turn-addressed post-card that the events will take the place of a will be benefited by coming and president could use to order picnic, which in the past years enjoying these events.

BIBLE FILM



erans day, with appropriate cere-Loyal Workers Bible Class has been changed from Labor Day Cleveland Family Service Associ-

> siding. Refreshments and enterton Elliott, Mrs. Howard Anthony,

Demark has cut motor car

Bible Work Class

and Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. William Clukey Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds French and daughter motored through and son, Rennie, are vacationing Richmond, Va., and other points in Washington, D. C., this week. of interest, including Virginiia Mrs. Mary Leinz and Wayne and Mrs. Madeline Bennett spent Beach. They also visited their son Gillette, of Preston, visited Mrs. the weekend at Rehoboth Beach at Camp Rodney.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Baynard, of Gwinhurst, spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Wallace Hanson and Mr. aHnson.

Rev. and Mrs. William Miller attended the Denton Camp Meeting and Eastern District Conference of the Pilgrim Holiness Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wagner and children spent Sunday at Lewes and Rehoboth.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Raughley and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Porter are vacationing in the Western States this week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Tharp Harrington and daughter, Nancy, have returned home after spending a week's vacation at Rehoboth.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Konesey and children spent the weekend at their trailer in Rehoboth.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hearn and Mr. and Mrs. William Morgan Jr., and sons at their cottage at Riverdale.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tee spent the weekend at their cottage in Riverdale.

Mrs. Scott Powell, of Newport, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wilson last week.

Mrs. Charles Peck Jr. and son are visiting her relatives in North Carolina. They were accompanied South by Miss Hazel Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Callahan and son visited the Washington Zoo Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Brown and Susan spent the weekend in Rehoboth.

Miss Janice Callaway, instead of Miss Janice Holloway, has her leg in a cast following a fall.

Mrs. W. C. Burgess, Kitty Lou and Judy. spent, the weekend as the guests of Mrs. James Goodwill and Jimmy, in Rehoboth.

Mrs. Sallie Dickinson, Mrs. Lyda Thorpe and Mrs. Ralph Dean and children, of Greensboro, spent the weekend in Virginia. They were on the Skyline Drive, saw the Luray Caverns and other places of interest in Washington. They also went by Arthur Godfrey's estate in Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bradley and family, of Whitefield, Pa. spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Denny.

Mrs. Arta Masten spent the weekend at Rehoboth with her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Masten.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Masten and family, Mr. and Mrs. Howell Harrington, Del.

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Farm Prices For Week On **Dover** Market

Which came first the chicken or the egg? Which came first the seeding or the green pasures? Farmers know that seeding must come first. In order to have ample supply of good quality roughage, look carefully at your supply now, advises Willam H. Mitchell, assistant extension agronomist at the University of Delaware. Changes made now to insure an ample supply will pay off well in the end.

It may be necessary to make and timothy seedings if you are scheduled date. counting on them for stubble hay this year and hay next year. Start soon as you can to get the ground ready for fall seeding of a pasture or hay crop. Weedy growth or down to make a good seed bed.

planted in late August or early and Mr. McIlvaine. greater amount of feed but many to. They were attended by Miss dairymen feel that rye is more Ann Simpson, of Camden, and BULLS OVER 1000 LBS. palatable. Seed at least 3 bushels Mr. Lawson Hall, of Wilmington, Medium to Good 13.00 to 15.00 per acre for a good winter pasture. brother of the groom. The wed-It is good practice to seed 11|2 ding music was played by Miss bushels in each direction to make Dorothy Warren, of Frederica. a firmer sod, a greater yield of forage and possibly some extra word of the sudden death of her days of grazing this fall and win- uncle, William Steinburg in Philater.

Ten to 12 pounds per acre of Stubbs attended the funeral in ly 23.25 crimson clover and ryegrass seed- Philadelphia on Tuesday. ed with or without grain provides an important role in the growth of these fall crops. A fertilizer insures enough nitrogen for vigo- Phildelphia. rous growth.

ust or early September, use a and Mrs. Smith. off, otherwise seed the pasture lawn of Mr. and Mrs. Lit Smith's Medium to Good 11.00 to 17.00 mixture by itself. A combination home near town. This was their mostly 15.00

State Board of Health Clinics KENT COUNTY

Clinic - Milford Health Unit, Shore Theater Building - 11:30 this week. a. m. - 12:30 p. m. 10:00 a.m.

mostly 17.00

SLAUGHTER COWS

LAMBS

17.00

The Dover Well Child Conference this month will be held at mostly 10.00 the Health Unit on Monday, Augsome changes in your red clover ust 23 instead of the previously

Magnolia

Mrs. Hazel Roe attended a Medium to Good 9.50 to 12.50 summer cover should be disced in luncheon and card party given by mostly 11.00 early August to conserve water Misses Frances Evans and Lois Common 8.25 to 9.25 mostly 9.00 and to allow the ground to settle Lillie at Dewy Beach on Tuesday. Canners and Cutters 6.50 to 8.00 large ones. Mr .and Mrs. Walter Muncy, of mostly 8.00

Some one of the small grains or Camden, N. J. have been visiting STEERS ryegrass, crimson clover or vetch their neice, Mrs. James McIlvaine, Good 15.00 to 22.50 mostly 21.00 September will make several Rev. C. M. Elderdice officiated mostly 12.75 weeks of grazing this fall and at the wedding on Saturday of FEEDER HEIFERS winter. Rye and barley make Miss Mary Ann Lindale, daughter Dairy Type 7.50 to 10.50 mostly about the fastest growth of the of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lindale, 8.75 grains. Barley will produce a to Mr. James L. Hall, of Wilming- Beef Type 10.00 to 12.50 mostly

> mostly 14.50 500 to 1000 LBS. Mrs. Marshall Stubbs received STRAIGHT HOGS - Good quality 120 to 170 lbs. 22.00 to 22.25 mostly 22.25 delphia, Friday. Mr. and Mrs. 170 to 240 lbs. 23.00 to 23.75 most-

240 to 350 lbs. 20.25 to 22.50 most-Mrs. Bertha Reed spent the ly 22.25 some very good grazing and serves weekend with her children, Mr. SOWS (Good quality) for spring silage. Fertilizer plays and Mrs. George Reed, in their 200 to 300 lbs. 15.00 to 21.00 most cottage at Dewey Beach. ly 18.00

Mrs. J. Ralph McIlvaine and 300 to 400lbs. 1450 to 18.00 mostly high in nitrogen, such as 10-10-10, Mrs. Hazel Roe spent Friday in 17.75 Over 400 lbs. 13.25 to 16.00 mostly Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Smith of 15.75

For permanent pasture seedings Norfolk, Va., are spending several BOARS (Good quality) which should be made in late Aug- days with his brother, Lit Smith, Under 350 lbs 10.00 to 14.00 most- Snap Beans .90 to 1.00 per bu.

grain crop with these seedings On Sunday the Gooden - Cook Over 350 7.00 to 10.25 mostly 8.50 only if the grain is to be grazed family reunion was held on the SHOATS

of Ladino clover and orchard tenth annual reunion and there FEEDER PIGS (6 to 12 wks. old) grass is good for the whole state were 70 guests present coming Choice 11.00 to 13.00 mostly 12.00 or Ladino clover and bromegrass from Delaware, Maryland, Penn- Medium to Good 8.00 to 10.00

Eggs by the Pound Poultry Needs Suggests Vapaa

boosted as a means of selling The following is a weekly small eggs more profitably. roundup of livestock prices and

miscellaneous commodities prevailing last week. This report points out that a pound is a and find birds with wings drooped, you reach 65? August 17-Venereal Disease shows average prices received by pound, and there is no logical and panting or breathing rapidly. Delaware farmers for commodities reason to penalize small eggs by that were marketed throughout selling them by the dozen.

Consumers shy away from small eggs, not because they feel they poultryman. Health Unit, 414 S. State Street Choice 21.00 to 25.00 mostly 23.50 are inferior from a nutritive Medium to Good 14.00 to 20.50 standpoint, but because they feel they are getting more for their

Rough and Common 6.00 to 13.50 money when buying large eggs. The only way, therefore, to in-Monkeys 5.00 to 14.00 mostly 11.00 crease consumption of small pullet eggs is to see them at a price

low enough so they are obviously Medium 15.00 to 10.00 mostly a better value than the larger Common 9.50 to 12.00 mostly 12.00 sizes.

As it is now, producers receive, in many cases, only 50 to 60 per cent as much for the same quanity by weight for pullet eggs as for

Mr. Vapaa proposes selling eggs which are sized, graded, and "In many cases birds can be saved packed in one-dozen cartons, but Common to Medium 10.00 to 14.50 priced by the pound. Place a tag least, it's worth a try." on each carton, similar to the one The same treatment is recom-

of that particular carton. Muscovy Ducks .60 to .80 mostly Rabbits Medium to Good 7.00 to 13.00

> Small Breeds .40 to .55 mostly .50 Eggs

Pullet .17 to .28 doz.

Cantalopes .75 to .90 per 5/8 bu. normally.' Lima Beans 1.30 to 2.00 per 5 8 bu. Squashes .35 to .50 per 5|8 bu. Pepper .80 to 1.20 per 5|8 bu. Cabbage .60 to .85 per bu.

Sweet Potatoes 1.00 to 1.10 per 5|8

Special Care Eggs by the pound are being In Hot Weather

crete floor.

lawn sprinkler.

It's a common thing during this warm weather for Maryland farm- you need in order to be eligible total of 12. The maximum cover- 813 West Street, Wilmington, Del. County Agent George Vapaa ers to walk into a poultry house for social security benefits when

> According to My on Milbouer, "That's a sure sign birds are manager of the Wilmington social overheated," says Wade H. Rice, security office, there is better than University of Maryland extension an even chance that your answer

> Rice adds that another good in- if you have one-will be wrong. duction in feed consumed and an increase in water consumption. And hot birds usually hunt a cool place against damp earth or conmany people have assumed that

urges poultrymen to reduce these cases of heat prostration by such methods as good ventilation, alu-1, 1954. minum roofing and cooling the

30 of this year will need two more "But when heat-prostrated birds quarters of covered employment

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are found they need immediate and individual attention," he adds. if they are not too far gone. At

which appears on packages of mended for laying hens and self-service meat, giving the broilers. First get them out of weight of the eggs in the carton, would be even more appraciative the price per pound, and the price shady place where the air circulation is as good as possible. Next, place the breast downward on damp ground or a damp sack. Do not douse the bird in water.

A little wetting of neck and under the wings may be helpful, but is Large Breeds .60 to .80 mostly .80 easily overdone.

Rice says it must be remember-Young Rabbits .25 to .35 mostly ed that prostrated birds have undergone a great shock. "Affected birds will be feed and water

Ungraded, Mixed .32 to .49 doz for a few days. Keep them away from the rest of the flock until MISCELLANEOUS PRODUCE they are eating and drinking

He also adviese that if laying Tomatoes .45 to 1.10 per 5/8 bu. hens do not recover promptly, it is probably a good idea to cull them from the flock.

A rare golden bracelet of the

Bronze Age has been found near Phone 635 Haugesund, Norway.



How much covered employment or self-employment income will

dication of overheating is a re- Why? Milbouer explains it this way: Since thousands of older workers have already qualified for benefits with as little as a year and one-half of covered earnings,

The Extension poultryman any person can do the same. Actually that is true only where a person became 65 before July

Anyone reaching 65 after June roof with water from an ordinary



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or self-employment for every ad- age requirment is 40 quarters and

reaches 65. Thus, anyone who will For full information write a let-

be 65 three years from now will ter asking for Pamphlet No. 35.

need 6 more quarters in addition and address your request to the

to the 6 already required, or a Social Security Administration.

J. Millard Cooper

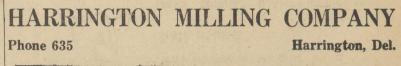
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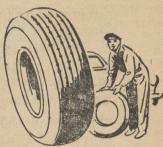
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good for northern Delaware. sylvania, New Jersey, and Vir-Alsike clover and meadow fescue ginia. The eldest member present Common 5.00 to 7100 mostly 6.00 play a supporting role and intro- was 90-year-old Charles Clark, of HORSES AND MULES duce a fast growing clover and Phildelphia and the youngest was Work Type 40.00 to 80.00 mostly drought resistant grass into the seven-months-old David Harding, 62.00 mixture. of Cambridge, Md. Butcher Type 25.00 to 38.00 most-

Amoounts to sow for an out- Rev. and Mrs. Elderdice plan ly 26.00 standing permanent pasture are to leave for a vacation at Crisfield, LIVE POULTRY as follows: Ladino clover- 1 lb. Md., on Wednesday. Late: they Heavy Breeds per acre, Alsike clover, 3 lbs. per will return to Magnolia for a Fowl .90 to 1.60 mostly 1.30 acre; Orchard grass 7 lbs. per couple of days then go to West- Light Breeds acre; Meadow fescue, 6 lbs. per minister, Md., to visit their child- Cockerels .35 to .55 mostly .40 acre. Use 2000 pounds of ground 'ren and friends. Bantam Chickens .35 to .55 mostly limestone and 500 pounds of 4-12- Mrs. Stella Richards and Miss .50 12 or 400 pounds of 5-15-15 per Phyllis Richards were dinner Guineas 1.00 mostly acre to get the mixture off to a guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Geese 1.80 to 2.50 mostly 2.25 good start. Richards Sunday. Ducks

times.

Red clover planted in late August or early September will produce an excellent crop of hay for next year. If your field is not in good shape, plow it up this fall and lime, fertilize, and seed without any grain, the following mixture: Red Clover, 6 lbs. per acre; Alfalfa, 5 lbs. per acre; Orcchard grass, 8 lbs per acre.

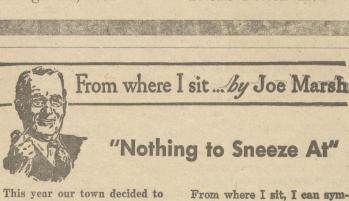
Red clover and timothy can be used. However, the orchard grass and alfalfa, where the soil is well limed. will increase the tonnage of hay. The orchard grass will make it possible to graze this mixture with a smaller chance of bloat than if the red clover were seeded by itself. An improvement over the regular orchard grass for this mixture is the S-37 which has less seed heads, is leafier and matures about 2 weeks later than the regular orchard grass.

Homemakers in this country continued to purchase more butter and cheese in May than in months prior to the reduction in price supports on dairy products, according to the USDA.



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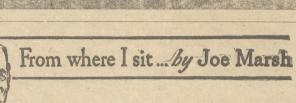


This year our town decided to do something about its hay-fever sufferers. Hap Thomas is our health officer, so he was made ragweed "inspector."

idea of hay fever. Making light of other people's ideas and opin-"Can't see why anybody should be bothered by a few weeds." he ions is a familiar trouble with snorted. "I say it's all in their a lot of folks. Whether it's hay fever, football or a choice of, say, minds." But Hap went on out to do his job. buttermilk or beer as a thirstquencher, I'm just naturally "al-Then, yesterday, I met Haplergic" to anybody who "knows.

looking kind of sheepish. His eyes were red and as he took out a big handkerchief, he sneezed. "Know somebody who isn't allergic, who'd like a job?" asks Hap.





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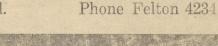
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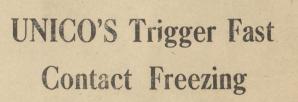


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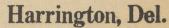
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. . . stauos todw total costs . . . and that's end result, cheaper in "Beacon is cheaper in

on 4500 than formerly on 5000." You can make more money with Beacon. I just startas much feed with Beacon to grow them quicker. I've fed Beacon to my own birds for 6 or 7 years but I feed other feed to flocks I'm tending. It doesn't take Newstk. Md. ... With Beacon you have more money in your pocket in the end." Mr. Sturgis says, Francis Sturgis

the less it takes" The better the feed "hnq upo noh poof weight as with Beacon. I think Beacon is the best

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ter. Particularly noticeable was a drier house with Pocomoke City, Md. lower. We liked Beacon bet-I. R. Shay Citton Shay monthly feed bill wasn't any

ficiency also pays off. He says, "I never had as good

another feed 3 years ago, realizes now that feed ef-

per lb. profit. The additional apace per bird pays off.

per lb. was only \$.1944. At 25 5/8c he made over 6c birds. Further, his livability was 97%, growing cost

weight was 8511 lbs. 211 lbs. more with 500 fewer started 2500 birds in the same house. His total

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Thomas K.

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3000 bird lots his total weight was

where he now starts 2500. On two

Tom formerly grew 3000 birds

A Beacon feeder for 9 years, Mr. Adams tried

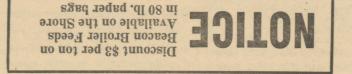
as well as their flock of White Rock breeders. Mr. Shay and his son Clifton run an 80 acre farm Beacon. It pays to buy the best quality feed.

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> sister, Mrs. Lydia Fowler. Surviving are his wife, Nellie R. the J. Burton Carters were Mr. nic Saturday at Rehoboth. Dinner guests on Thursday at day School had their annual pic- her brother, John T. Moore, and and Sussex Fair Association. The upper classes of the Sun- been spending several days with and been a director of the Kent South Carolina. Mrs. Ida B. Dill, of Laurel, has ern Shore. Since its founding he Thursday the Hills will leave for School until Sept. 12. in other sections along the East- has been visiting here. On no church services and Sunday and Mrs. Thomas Hughes. After this Sunday, there will be vacation with her parents, Mr. business at Cambridge, Md., and with them Mrs. Hill's sister who he was identified with the lumber to Carlisle, Pa., Tuesday, taking Hospital, is home for a two-weeks' interests. For a number of years, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hill motored Felton nurse at Wilmington General Miss Lenora Hughes, a student in addition to his farm and dairy Mrs. Homer Lynch. lison engaged in other enterprises spent the weekend with Mr. and Francis Connelley. Morton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earlier in his career, Mr. Col- Miss Lyda Lynch of Wilmington enjoyable weekend at Rehoboth. have peen the guests of Mrs. Porter nome. operated a milk route. dairy business, for 20 years he day dinner guest at the J. F. Miss Helen Willey spent a very Elleen and Tommy, of Newark, Bridgeville. Specializing in the Mrs. S. S. Wroten was a Sun- Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Zott and Mrs. Paul Morton and children, Byron Willey. ent farm a half mile west of wedding Saturday evening. 'SUMOA In 1914 he acquired his pres- attended the Mervine and Isaacs Wednesday with her sister, Mrs. With Mrs. W. A. Wilson at Ocean daughter, Kathryn. All of them Mrs. Harold Conaway spent last Harrington, spent the weekend farm.

Margaret Merrick and mother, joined the family for the weekgranddaughters, Mrs. Michael ard Milliken. M. Collison, Bridgeville. Also five guests were Mr .and Mrs. How- Drive last week. Mrs. B. T. East. Mr. Morrow Wilmington, and one son, Ralph and Riverdale. On Sunday their wood. The Kerseys visited Skyline Mrs. Morrow's parents, Mr. and Fla., Mrs. Edward N. Conoway, Charles Maguigan of Holly Oak ents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Sher- day after spending a week with P. S. Anhuser, Fort Lauderdale, Wilmington, and Mrs. and Mrs. day guests of Mrs. Kersey's part their home at Yeadon, Pa., Mon-T. Vandenburg, Baltimore; Mrs. rington, Mrs. Kathryn Stevens of and son, Lee, of Viola, were Sun- Eddie and Tommy, returned to Mrs. Edward Morrow and sons, Collison; three daughters, Mrs. J. and Mrs. W. R. Massey of Har- Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Kersey

Wilmington, and Miss Cindy Lynn and grandchildren were all pres- luncheon guests were Mrs. C. M. week with Mr. and Mrs. Ingwald Baltimore; Miss Shirley Conoway, ner on Sunday. Their children Mrs. Maude Reynolds. Other Columbus, O., are spending this Catherine Vandenburg, all of loser entertained at a family din- side were Wednesday guests of letiSgt. and Mrs. Joe Melvin, of Krempa, Mrs. J. D. Peacock, Miss Mr. and Mrs. William Hand- Mrs. Percival Merrick, of Ingle-

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James H. Jones, Carlton Jones Mr. and Mrs. Byran Killen re- Mr. and Mrs. George Ely, of Mr. Earl Obier, of Philadelphia, ence Workman, of Georgetown. Tuesday evening. collector of internal revenue and Funeral services were held fall. On Thursday Mr. Handlosand Thomas Craven, of Philadel- Fisher, of Chester, Pa., Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Faulk called

'ele Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Torbert and and son, Jimmy of Rahway, N. J. ceived a phone call Monday from Greenville, were guests of Mr. and recently called on his relatives

Mrs. Isaac Newton returned to here. and Mrs. Guy Post and sons. I. H. Watt and other relatives a three-weeks vacation with Mr. their vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Pa., has returned after spending of Woodlyn, Pa., are spending Mr. and Mrs. Warren Watt Sr.,

Scranton, Pa., after spending sev-

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Mrs. Violet Williamson and son,

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Lucy Williamson of Bridgeville, Wilmington, were Rehoboth visit- spend a few days at Rehoboth Korea. er of St. Petersburg, Fla., Mrs. Ocheltree and daughter, of near ing for the week and will also landed in Seattle, Wash., from Miss Helen Camel, of Butler, Dover, where he had been a pa- ted. Interment was in Bridgeville the week were Mrs. Charles Mark- their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Jones are remain- their son, Bobby, who had just Mrs. Frank Wroten Wednesday. Bertha Jarrell.

and Mrs. William Tinker, George- a few days with his grandparents, had as weekend guests, Mr. and 'UMO1 with her granddaughter, Sandra, Kenny East, of Seaford, spent Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Torbert Mrs. Lillian Morgan of Redden, ors Wednesday.

steins and one Guernsey. All- Kates. Peggy Kates returned and Miss Barbara Baker, of Georgetown with his eight Hol- with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Moore were Mrs. Merrill Baker Leroy Calhoun took three first MSgt. and Mrs. Robert Sher- mington. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Dill, last week. Mrs. Rube Wilkinson, of Wil-

Mr. and Mrs. Antoine Hopkins former resident of Felton, has

Gamble returned home after a Mrs. Richards mother, Mrs. Effie Greenwood, and Mr. and Mrs. graduated from the Greenwood this's bottle at the Methodist residence and also at the Jacob Hedgesville, W. Va. Miss Carolyn have had as their guest this week, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dearman, of Clara Morris Collison. He was Cynthia stopped to warm Cyn- Sunday at the J. Burton Carter Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gamble, at Mr. and Mrs. William Richards Palmer and family, of Frederica, 1879, son of the late B. T. and Marie, Allan, Elaine and small of Seaford, were callers in town mer's brother-in-law and sister, George Reed at Dewey Beach. Mr. Collison was born Aug. 19, Leroy. On the way, Lester and and children, Brenda and Bruce, spent the weekend with the for- the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. guests were Mr. and Mrs. Dave tle boy has been named Bruce Mr. and Mrs. Brenon Jackson Mr. and Mrs. Johnson Steward daughter, Marlene Hughes, spent ton. Other Saturday evening School in June.

with the Philadelphia Traction They are having fine success in with their guest, and the William Wr. and Mrs. Samuel Sherwood en, Conn. After two years he went sonage family a year or two ago. and family, the James R. Carrolls terbury. Crystal Ice Company of New Hav- who were our own beloved par- family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dennis and Mrs. Joseph Steward, of Can- Mr. and Mrs. Richard Adams ston-Salem, N. C. and entered the employ of the with Betty and Edwin Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Allison Davis and visit with her grandparents, Mr. Bilow, of Wyoming.

freezers of ice cream to supply tree entertained Friday evening Thomas Grier, Mrs. Roy Brown and Betty had to make three Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ochel- the Sherwoods were: Mr. and Mrs. Brandparents, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Jack Rust were Mr. and Mrs. Gus ville. Tuesday evening visitors of Patty Warren is the guest of her Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Phones 663 : 201 operated a livery until October just had a party for the MYF hoboth Beach Saturday night. turning to Greenwood where he young people's group. They had got together for a picnic at Re- Mrs. William Donophan at Bridge- left Tuesday on a southern trip. Justing to Greenwood where he

in that city, returned to Dela-and sent invitations to all of us dred VanWormer of Osborne. Twenty-one Boy Scouts and Philadelphia but after a few months with the traction company quired about many of us here, in that sity returned to Dela-At that time he returned to the crowd. Tommy and Allyn Mrs. Bertha Elliott and daughters, and son, Freddie, of Harrington;

Collison purchased a farm three Mr. and Mrs. Morris Meredith ner and son, Eddie, of Seaford, spending the week at Camp Rod-Kan; Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Metz- their leader, Woodrow Krouse, are

Mr. and Mrs. James T. Wilson, of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wilson and

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long a leader in the Democratic Wednesday afternoon in Bridge- er's sister, Mrs. Margaret Beide- guests of the latter's mother, Mrs. A. C. Dill were Mr. and Mrs. Rehoboth. Norman Collison, 74, former great-grand-children.

6:30 in Kent General Hospital, J. W. Wootten, the pastor, officia- overnight guest. Callers during party, died Sunday evening at ville Methodist Church. The Rev. man, of Broadkill Beach, was an

succeeded James H. Latchum in Greenwood July 1943 to October 1947. He tax agency in Delaware from Mr. Collison headed the federal Cemetery. tient for thre weeks.

cident Board during the admin- Sunday and Monday the family He served on the Industrial Ac- home from their California trip prizes at the recent calf show at wood were here for the weekend ry Jr. are expected to arrive ed by Ernest Killen. the post and in turn was succeed- Mrs. Harry H. Conner and Har-

years on the Democratic State ation. Committee and served for many family left Monday on their vac- took one first and three seconds. Terry Morris, of Georgetown, a man of the Sussex Democratic pastor of Grace Church, and his Gary, entered Guernseys and woods at Newburgh, N. Y. Mullen. He was a former chair- The Rev. George H. Moore, ison Davis and sons, Dickie and home after a visit with the Sher- Georgetown. istration of Gov. Richard C. Mc- Will go to Ocean City, N. J.

was engaged in farming and was and to admire their new grand- down through the Catakill Mount- ated from Georgetown High area for over 50 years, where he visit Mr. and Mrs. Donald Draper motor trip to Connecticut and Base, Geneva, N. Y. Terry gradu- few days in Philadelphia with Committee.

his final illness. active as an agriculturist up until son for the first time. The lit. ans.

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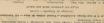
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He was a member of Tau Beta Warrant Issued Hyland George, Pi honorary engineering frater-Contractor, the honorary engineering frat-Dies in New York ernity and a former member of Auto Dealer the State Board of Registrations (Continued from page 1) for Professional Engineers and gate to the Republican National Building and Grounds Commis- torney general and who is also Conventions of 1944, 1948, 1952. sion. He was a member of the Repub- Mr. George attended People's lican State Committee, the Re- Congregational Church, Dover. the Biter matter and the Supreme publican State Policy Committee He belonged to the Maple Dale Court said, referring to both, and was chairman of the Kent Country Club, Dover; Union "the disciplinary action to be County Republican Strategy Com- League, Philadelphia, and the taken should be limited to a mittee. He also was a member Fraternal Order of Elks. Among severe reprimand, provided cerof the Governor's Industrial Dev- his hobbies was quail hunting. tain conditions are met." One of elopment Committee and the He also enjoyed watching foot- the conditions was the return of State Geological Commission, to ball and baseball games, having a \$624 legal fee to the Biter which he was appointed last Oct- played both in his younger days. Company. ober by Gov. J. Caleb Boggs, Mr. George's accident last Jr. March happened when he alight-In addition, he was a trustee ed from his car after parking

of the University of Delaware it in the lot. The emergency and chairman of its finance com- brake apparentlyy slipped and mittee. In 1949 he was elected his own machine rolled back, by the board to serve as chair- knocked him down and dragged man of its stadium committee. him several feet when he tried



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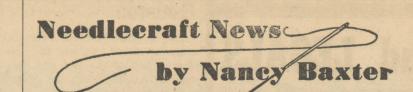
(Continued from page 1) Land Surveyors and the State cupies the office of a deputy atengaged in private practice."

One of the allegations involved

The facts cited in the Supreme Court opinion were that Lieutenant Villa ,on May 23, 1953, 'bought a Mercury automobile from Biter's Auto Service ,Inc., automobile dealers in Dover." The price was \$3,123.04 and the transaction inolved the trade-in allowance of \$1,745.60 for Villa's to reach for the emergency brake. Ford, a note in the amount of \$1,000 secured by a conditional sales contract; a personal note for \$357,44, and cash in the amount of \$20

Villa thought he was buying a son, Robert H. George, of Dover new 1953 Mercury and the price was a new. "As Biter and the Mrs. George is the former salesman knew," said the chief Margaret C. Smith, daughter of justice, "it was a used car. It had Dr. J. R. Smith, a Marydel phybeen driven about 800 miles, had been involved in an accident, and

found.



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Friday evening.

Mrs. Lina Harrington spent Tuesday with Mrs. Sallie Wroten. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Breed-Noble.

Chester, Pa., Sunday. Miss Katie Parker, of Preston, is spending a week with Mr. and

Mrs. William Croll. Mr. and Mrs. William Croll,

and Sara VanDyke, of Denton, spent Wednesday evening with Isaac Noble Monday. Mrs. Ida Hollis, of Milford. They Mr. and Mrs. Carl Parker spent of cotton in cultivation July 1.

were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Monday evening with Mr. and Thurman Adams ,of Bridgeville, Mrs. Clarence Breeding.

Mrs. Lina Harrington spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Isaac

ing entertained relatives from ie Wroten.

rence Breeding.

Miss Katie Parker, of Preston,

expected in the coming 1954-55 marketing year. Farmers planted Mr. and Mrs. Norman Oliver a record acreage of soybeans this were recent guests of Mrs. Sallyear, pointing to a large supply of soybean oil. The expected 12 Master Joey Huey spent last per cent increase in hog proweek with Mr. and Mrs. Law-

duction over last year will mean more lard. On the other hand, Mrs. Marshall Andrews was a cottonseed oil output probably dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. will be down because of the 21 per cent reduction in the acreage



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