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'Showboat' Ends Summer Season

At Rehoboth

Rehoboth Beach residents said "Au revoir" Monday afternoon to the screens. the members of Lew Pierce's "Show Boat" cast, which brought Broadway to the Atlantic for the first time in several years and proved a great hit in the resort area.

When "Naughty Marietta" was Continental Dictionary," so ad-

round" with a minimum of scenery, but according to those who ateach cast was supurb.

to be able to bring "Show Boat" back to Rehoboth next year, and strictions can be removed. Town officials, prodded by a few local residents, cause the troop to be set up or work on scenery during Sunday afternoon. certain hours, nor were they able "the noise."

Rev. Howard Link, pastor of "Captain Pierce and his "Show it went off. Boat" gave us one of the most enjoyable summers we have had in this area. We loved the productions, we loved the people in Baby Contest them; we want all of you to return next year. We are willing to Feature of Show others during the winter months, loan you for the enjoyment of summer."

'SKEETERS' DECLARE Fort Delaware PERSONAL WAR Several citizens have complained this week about the prevalence

little, black rascals apparently have the ability to crawl through Cubbage Brown, Bill Humes, and C. H. Burgess are among

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those who have suffered from the torment of the pests which, Edward Verrall Lucas, in his Society. 'Wanderings and Diversions: The

given for the last time on Sun- mirably described thusly: "Mos- dreds who were unable to see the day night, the series of straight quitoes—Flying insects with a fort when it was opened three plays and musicals came to an damnably poisonous bite, which weekends in July and August, arend in St. Edmund's auditorium. every one except hotel-managers rangements were made to pro-

tended every show the talent in Frederica Boy

Mr. Pierce said that he hopes Hurt In back to Rehoboth next year, and he possibly will if certain re- Shooting Mishap

accidentally shot in the leg by fee. checked three times daily by the his cousin while the two boys police; they were not allowed to were shooting pigeons in a field at the fort this Sunday and on

because some people objected to Hospital after the blast from the Randolph Reynolds of Townsend. the gun was being handled by Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds felt that med up the feelings of the com- the Somy family from his home this historic spot. munity on Monday afternoon at a in Lester, Pa. According to troopreception in the Henlopen Acres ers, young Sirak accidentally ing the Civil War housed some athletic association.

accidentally dropped the gun and 12,000 prisoners of that war and

year. One official said that toward child welfare development. the Delaware area for a vacation fry of the town. Boys and girls September 12 and 19.

To Display of mosquitoes in their homes. The Gigantic Flag

> When Old Fort Delaware is opened to public view this Sunday September 12 and again on September 19, a gigantic American flag 30 by 14 feet, will be flying from its ramparts. according to officials of the Fort Delaware

Because of the interest of hun-The productions were "in-the- has seen, heard, or suffered from." vide another opportunity for those who wish to see the aged

pentagon shaped structure. Located on Pea Patch Island in the Delaware River, just off

shore from Delaware City the fort will be made accessible by boats from 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. the next two Sundays. There will be a fifty cent charge for trans-A 12-year-old Frederica boy was portation but there is no other The flag which will be flying

other special occasions in the fu-Joseph Somy, Jr., the victim, ture, was given to the Fort Delato rehearse their singing at times was taken to the Milford Memorial ware Society by Mr. and Mrs. 20-gauge shotgun struck him in While it has no particular historic the leg. State police at Dover said significance other than its size,

was under the jurisdiction of the

Federal government until shortly

ware Society was formed with

"You Can't Beat Fun" which is Park Commission.

ceived as the initial step to as- Friday in Harrington High School have visited the island stronghold beautiful ladies high up under the ny clowns-all that goes to make

the end of the season people came The entrants in the contest to the next two Sundays, and there will be in Harrington Sat., Sept. East today.

from Maryland resorts to see the select the King and Queen, the is a possibility that a third Sun- 25 when Hunt Bros. Circus comes As the added attraction this seaplays, and many definitely com- Prince and Princess and Duke and day will be added if not all of the behavior for son Hunt Bros. proudly presents Dover newspapaers, is in a serious row, of the Delaware Power & in the farm roundup talent show mitted themselves to coming to Duchess of Toyland, are the small interested people can be served on one day only, sponsored by the Madam Tanit Ikao, East Indian condition at Milford Memorial Light Company. Set a already Wednesday evening at Harrington athletic association of the school. mystic, who hypnotizes alligators, Hospital following involvement in had the standards. Heading the list of wonders is crocodiles, snakes and domestic an automobile accident Friday the world famous Loyal Repensky animals and climaxes her exhibi- morning. Funeral Today For bareback riding troupe, known tion with a series of ancient Hingalloping horses. Only this spring to be believed.

Specialty Acts CITY COUNCIL APPROVES To Be a Feature **REFERENDUM ON** Of Legion Show **ERECTION OF** The big community show "You

Can't Beat Fun" using a large cast of local people will reature outstanding specialty acts as a part of the production. Those

wishing to appear as the headline specialties will meet at Harrington High School Auditorium tonight and Monday between 7 and 8 p. m.

According to the director, Miss Rita Cotton it is not unusual to have tots of 3 years and oldtimers of 93 competing on the same show. Variety is the keynote of the type of acts to be used, and if you have friends, relatives for the tank, its capacity, height, or neighbors who can sing, dance, and cost, soil and water tests.

from the State Board of Health Previous to the Council's mo- regarding an open ditch adjacent play musical instruments or do impersonations you are urged to tion to call a referendum, a de- to U. S. 13 south of Clark St. legation from the Harrington Trouble has been abrewing in see that they attend the tryouts and meet the director who will Better Business Association, head-this sector for some time since give them special training in ed by Fulton J. Downing, its Chauncey Messick, who lives on microphone and stage technic so president, appeared before the the west side of U. S. 13, claimed that they will appear to the best group with an offer to assist the the open ditch passed by his advantage before the audience project in any way. In the bedroom window and exuded a when the show is staged Thurs., group were also Kesler M. Farrow nauseating odor. The State Board Samuel A. Short Jr., and C. H. of Health and City officials Fri., Sept. 16-17.

Old time fiddle, guitar, banjo, Burgess. Earlier in the evening, Mayor City withheld action pending found his claim valid, but the harmonica, and accordion players Killen had read a letter from the are needed as well as ballad, construction of a dual highway Pittsburgh-Des Moines Steel blues swing, hillbilly, cowboy in the area. Company giving quotations on

Miss Marsha Hunt, world's youngest elephant trainer is singers and yodelers. There will The State Board of Health, so shown with her pet elephant, Rahnee. Marsha and Rahnee be a place on the program for water towers. For \$29,900, the the letter indicated, said that company offered to deliver and either the City or the offending erect a 150,000-gallon welded property owners, that is, those People who can play trick or steel tank 85 feet above the top from whose premises refuse flowed into the ditch, must alleviate

al saw, washboards, jugs, bottles to furnish the foundation which, and bones will be in demand, as the company estimated, would the situation or else be responsible for violating a state law. well as animal impersonators and cost about \$5000. On a 200,000-The Council voted to ask the gallon tank, the company bid 33,bird imiatators. In case it is not health board to come down and 500. It added the tank could be take soil tests, after securing the convenient for talent to appear at the time set for tryouts, a special erected in seven months. permission of the property own-If a new tower is erected, it tryout will be given the interested ers, with a view of digging tanks was the opinion of the councilmen amateurs if they will contact the or pits suitable for the refuse so

that the present standpipe would it would not overflow into the director, Miss Rita Cotton, at 111 Fleming St., or phone Harrington remain. At its August meeting, ditch.

and \$45,600 from another company for a 150,000-gallon and 200,000gallon tank respectively.

The steel company said further Southern States that the foundation must be built by others. STREETLIGHTS

Amateur Contest

High School.

No. 15

WATER TOWER

feet farther and refuses to pay.

thanking the City for the im-

Mr. Adams also read a letter

It appears that the improve-Jimmy Stayton, son of Mr. and ment program for the streetlights Mrs. C. M. Hovey, Frederica in the business district would Mrs. Harold Stayton, of Harring-

Frederica Woman **Badly Injured**

In Auto Accident

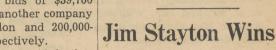
right leg, bruises, and shock.

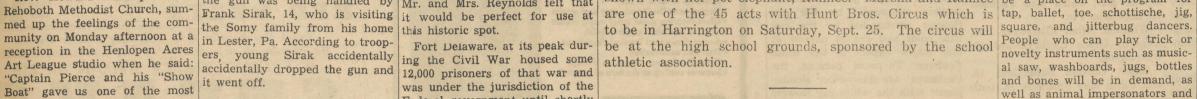
Milford Memorial Hospital.

Jarrell made the arrests.

Mother and daughter are doing

fine. The new arrival has been





after the end of World War II. At Hunt's "Big Top" Due To Show Sept. 25

Fort Delaware, at its peak dur-be at the high school grounds, sponsored by the school proventy instruments such as music-to function. The City was

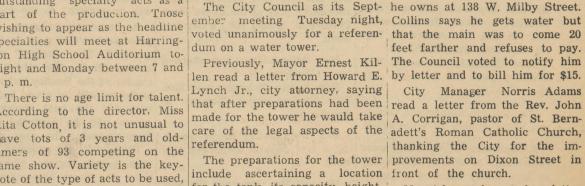
that time it was turned back to

the state, and later the Fort Dela- LIONS AND CLOWNS COMING HERE the idea of preventing vandalism " The circus is coming to town!" | Hunt, world's youngest elephant at the historic spot. It also hopes Those are magic words, for they trainer; Louie Arley and the Oli-

A baby contest will be held in to take steps for the partial re- conjure up in the mind of young ver Sisters in a remarkable disbut please come back to us next conjunction with the production storation of the area through the and old a picture of a sort of play of balancing; Marvin and 8514. fairyland, a land of make-believe, Hazel Case, king and queen of

It was pointed out by those in- being produced under the aus- Nearly 4500 people many plain people with lions and monkeys, the tight wire; Happy Spitzer, terested in the company's return pices of Callaway-Kemp-Raugh- "shutter-bugs" who wanted to elephants and horses, bareback and his comedy mule Frances; that many pledges of season sub- ley-Tee Post No. 7 of the Ameri- take photographs and others in- riders and tight wire walkers, of beautiful Palomino liberty horses; scriptions have already been re- can Legion next Thursday and terested in the fort historically clowns and clever canines, of trained dogs and ponies, the fun-

suring shore entertainment next Auditorium for the benefit of this year. It is expected that canvas dome of the "big top." Hunt Bros. a real circus and the capacity crowds will be on hand And all these things and more biggest motorized show in the



if they are assured under six years are eligible for this popularity contest. The polwill be available.

Inquest Today For Two

William Fleischauer Jr., coroner Fun" and there will be a special for Kent County, will hold two coronation ceremony of the last inquests this evening at the Kent night of the show when the winners who have polled the largest County Courthouse, Dover

At 7:30 p. m. he will hold an number of votes will receive Memorial Hospital after a long cluding the Hunt Bros. eight ele- are selling tickets and they get inquest into the death of Roland crowns and loving cups. Dewey Dixon, who died in Kent | Pictures of the contestants will General Hospital, Dover, Wed., be displayed in the show window Sept. 1, after an accident Aug. 29 of Cahall's Gas Service Company. This Tiny Tot Contest is not when the motorcycle he was riding collided with an automobile. a beauty or health contest; it is Mrs. Louise Weatherley, Wilming-At 8 p. m. an inquest will be a popularity contest for the citiheld on the death of Frederick zens of tomorrow. There is no Milford; three sons, Emerson, Har-Lyon Gerhauser, who was killed entrance fee and the children do old, and Everett Isaacs, all of Aug. 18 when his station wagon not have rehearsals or special Greenwood; a brother, Roland D. ran into the back of a truck at costumes. Blackbird.

Coming Events

Sept. 13 — Junior Broiler Program Training Session - Newark H. S. Sept. 13 — Planning Mtg., DPIA officers, Sussex Co., Substation,

8 p. m. Rodney H. S.

Sept. 15 - N. C. Co., leader train- Evelyn Jones. The pocketbook ing mtg., "Finding Happiness which was stolen from Miss Jones Through the Use of Our Abili- was said to have contained a conties" - 1:30 p. m.

Sept. 16 - Junior Broiler Program theft was reported to Harrington Training Session, Georgetown Police around 1:00 p. m. The H. S.

Beltsville Md.

Sept. 22 - N. C. Co. leader training mtg., "Care and Repair of Electric Cords" 1:30p. m. Sept. 22 - Awards Banquet for

Junior Broiler Program. Sept. 25 - N. C. County 4-H

Achievement Fair. Univ. Farm, Newark.

Sepa. 27 - Regional 4-H Poultry Judging - Richmond, Va. Sept. 29 - 30 — Turkey Growers Tour, Shenandoah Valley, Va.

Oct. 4, 5, 6, - NEPPCO Convention, Harrisburg, Pa. Oct. 5-New Castle Co. DPIA

mtg., Ag. Hall, Newark. Oct. 22 - Sussex Co. H. D.

Achievement Day. Nov. 9 - N.C. Co. H. D. Achievement Day.

Nov. 11-Kent Co. H. D. Achievement Day.

Nov. 23 - Del. Crop Improvement Association Awards Program, Banquet.

Dec. 7, 8, 9 - 1954 Annual Session Delaware State Grange.

ling places are in the stores of leading merchants. All children will be introduced

to the audience of "You Can't Beat

Lester S. Isaacs

illness. He was a member of Green-

wood Methodist Episcopal Church. He is survived by his wife, Anna M. Isaacs; two daughters, ton, and Mrs. Jeanette Bennett,

Funeral Home, Greenwood, with

Johnstown Cemetery. Friends may a covered dish.

For more information about entact Miss Rita Cotton, 111 Fleming eight grandchildren.

St., or call Harrington 8514.

TWO PURSES STOLEN FROM PARKED CAR On September 2, two pocketbooks were stolen from the auto-Sept. 14 -- Junior Broiler Pro- mobile of Pauline Luff, in front visit the funeral home Thursday gram Training Session, Caesar of the Acme Market. The pocketbooks belonged to Mrs. Luff and

yet.

CLASSES CURTAILED siderable sum of money. The

BECAUSE OF HEAT Because of the oppressive heat,

local police have been working sessions in Harrington schools, Sept. 21 - Kent Co. H. D. tour to extensively on this case, but have which opened Wednesday, were Agricultural Research Center, failed to turn up any clues as of confined to the morning for the

evening.

week

Harrington Personal Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Cloid Fry Sr., | have been recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cloid Fry Jr., and daugh- and Mrs. Reginald McKnatt. ter have returned after a week at Mrs. Minnie Joseph is some better at Mrs. Cora Powell's. Kenton, O., visiting the elder Mrs. Ida Smith has moved on Fry's brother. Hanley Street. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Penny Mrs. Clara Willey has moved spent Friday in Salisbury. They on Hanley Street. spent the weekend in Oak Orch-Mrs. Hester Bailey's birthday is

ard. today. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Oliver, of Maplewood, N. J. spent last week sick list. with his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lecates Mr. and Mrs. Norman Oliver. Mrs. have a new Chevrolet. Evelyn Donovan, of Philadelphia, Mrs. Pauline Rice is in the Mil- William spent the weekend with the ford Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Annie Sharp had a fall at Charles Johnson, Milton, female Olivers. Mrs. Otis Smith is seriously ill her home. in the Milford Memorial Hospital. Charles Korbel and son, John, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Bynum, of of Long Island, N. Y. have been Albert Price, Harrington, female

Folsom, Pa., and Mrs. Donald visiting Harrington friends recent- Robert Elliott, Georgetown, fe-McKnatt and daughter, of Seaford ly.

they returned from a most suc- So remember the date, Satur-Lester S. Isaacs, 60, lifetime cessful tour of South America day Sept. 25 at the high school farmer in the Greenwood area, with their own show. grounds in Harrington. Members died Tuesday morning in Milford

phants presented by Capt. Roy a larger profit from all advance Bush, Capt Eddy and Miss Marsha sales. Why not get yours now.

Democrats to Rally Only 18 Register For Right To Vote At Frederica

Registration of voters by the U. S. Senator J. Allen Frear **Baby Girl Born to** Isaacs, Milford; two sisters, Mrs. Jr. and all state and Kent County auxiliary registrars was resumed Evelyn Morris, Lincoln, and Miss Democratic candidates will attend Tuesday at the office of the Kent Mrs. Albert C. Price tering a child in this contest con- Mahala Isaacs, Greenwood, and a rally and covered dish supper County Department of Elections Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Price,

Tues., Sept. 21, at 7 p. m., on the and will continue daily from 8:30 Funeral services will be held farm of Mr. and Mrs. Jester A. a. m. to 4 p. m. through Sept. 27, at 2 p. m. today from Fleischauer Gray on U. S 113 near Frederica. except Saturday and Sundays. The event wil lbe sponsored by Only 18 voters turned out, howthe Rev. Harry Conner, pastor of the Kent County Democratic ever, to get their names on the Greenwood Methodist Church, of- Women's Club which urges all to voting books, and this was cited ficiating. Burial will be in St. attend and to bring a friend and by election officials as indicative

of the need for voters of the is the former Elma Stauffer. There will also be a county- county to register at the earliest

wide bake held Oct. 2. The one opportunity rather than risk a in Dover will be held at the A & late rush and possibly waiting in P Market and the Acme Market. line.

Other places will be announced The total registered in Kent later.

Births

Milford Memorial Hospital

August 30

Alexander Argo III, Harrington,

August 31

September 1

September 2

September 4

September 5

ohn Doordan, Bridgeville, male

September 6

September 7

Roy Dill, Felton, female

Littleton, Frankford,

Cletus Hubble, Milford, female

Brodie Worthy, Milford, male

Robert Hill, Milford, female

male

male

male

male

County before Tuesday was 10,715. Persons who registered earlier this year and have since changed residence, may appear before the au iliary registrars and correct their address and obtain transfers. The department has had a

number of calls asking about this.

Covered Dish Luncheon The WSCS of Felton Methodist Church will open its first meeting of the season with a covered dish

in the Community Hall. Lester Tucker, Harrington, male Mrs. Lynn Torbert, president, will be in charge of the devotional George Matthews, Ellendale, male

The hostesses will be Mrs. Howard Henry, Mrs. Lee Smith, Mrs. m. to 12:30 p. m. Lee Harrington, Mrs. Walter Moore, and Mrs. Torbert.

FELTON ALUMNI TO MEET 'for appointments. at 8 p. m. Tuesday.

The program called for an in-The show was one of the highcrease to 600-candlepower of the lights of the annual meeting spon-Just how the accident, which lights, as compared to the 400- sored jointly by Peck Brothers throughout the world for their du torture rites. Truly, hers is a took place at U. S. 113 and the candlepower lights agreed on at and Southern States Cooperative. skill and daring on the back of performance which must be seen Recoboth cut-off, happened has the April meeting of the Council. By winning the local contest, not been revealed as Mrs. Hovey's The lights would be on 10-foot young Stayton will compete at condition is too serious for her mounted pedestals and would a district elimination contest in questioning, Milford police said. give wider diffusion than the pre- October for a chance to partici-Mrs. Hovey's car and that of sent lights. Furthermore, 17 lights pate in Southern States annual But there are many more, in- of the school's athletic association Frank Joseph Mechlenski, of would take the place of 20 in the meeting in Richmond, Va. The Baltimore, driven by Bernard J. present system. Cost of installa- winners there will appear on Ted Mechlinski, were badly damaged. tion would be paid for by the Mack's Original Amateur Hour. Bernard J. Mechlinski was treat- power company. Sammy Johnson, boy soprano,

ed overnight at the Milford hospi- The Council tabled a motion to of Houston, placed second, and tal and released. Mrs. Hovey suf- act on bids received on a police Edwin Reed, of Felton, was third. fered a compound fracture of the car. Specifications called for a The contest was decided by balfour-door sedan, with heater and loting of the entire audience over heavy-duty generator. Bids were 12 years of age.

as follows: Hall Service Center,

Plymouth, \$1825; Bayard V. **ASBURY METHODIST CHURCH** Wharton, Ford, \$1755; Harrington Motor Company, Chevrolet, \$1650,

and I. G. Burton and Son, Chevro-"Christians as Citizens" is the let, \$1492. Transaction would intopic for study this Sunday in the 304 Second Avenue, are receiving volve trade-in of the current car. Church School which will meet congratulations on the birth of a The City would not have to pay at 10:00 a. m. for devotions and daughter at 4:18 a.m. Tuesday at excise taxes in the event of purdiscussion of the lesson. Through

NOTES

the study of St. Paul's letters to

chase. CHARTER

the Romans and Corinthians we Mayor Killen suggested the are reminded of our responsibilinamed Jean Louise. Mrs. Price Council members read the City ties and rights as citizens. Join Charter with a view of making us in study of modern applications changes at the meeting of the of Christian principles to the

General Assembly next year. It great problems of life today. Study Two Fined As Disorderly was decided a special meeting materials are graded to suit the would be necessary since the pro- needs of all ages. We have a class

There were two disorderly con- ject would take much time. In for you. This is Building Fund duct arrests made over the week- the meanwhile, it was thought Sunday. end. One was fined \$25.00 and citizens might want to look at Morning Worship will begin at

costs and the other was fined the Charter and make suggestions 11:00 o'clock with sermon by the \$10.00 and costs by Alderman L. for changes. pastor.

Gooden Callaway. Pat. Wm. G. When the question of the use Evening Worshop will be held of City police for watching cross- at 7:30 o'clock. Sermon by the ing at Harrington school, at open- pastor.

Mrs. Edith Hobbs is on the sick ing and dismissal, was brought up, The evening worship will be it was decided to send police followed by a meeting of the Ofthere on the opening day, this ficial and the Commission on past Wednesday. It was thought Education and Workers' Conferthat thereafter, some other plan ence. Members of these organizamight be devised as the services tions and representatives from of the police were needed else- each class should be present.

where more urgently. "Jesus' Concern for Cities" is One Councilman mentioned the subject of the program of the State Street. Call Dover 5711, Ext. that at Caesar-Rodney the pupils W. S. C. S. which holds its first formed a safety patrol and had fall meeting on Tuesday evening Sept. 14 —Venereal Disease appropriate uniforms. It was be- at 7:30 o'clock in the Collins Clinic -- Dover Health Unit, 414 lieved this idea might be worked Building. The program leader will out here. be Mrs. Mark H. Willey and the

Sept. 14 — Venereal Disease It was revealed that the bridge hostess circle will be the Ruth Clinic — Milford Health Unit, over a ditch on Benjamin Street Circle. Theme for this year is Shore Theatre Building. 11:30 a. had been deplaced with a tile. "Except The Lord Keep The It was voted to blacktop Benja- City.'

Sept. 15 — Chest Clinic — Dov- min Street from the ditch to Choir rehearsals will begin on er Health Unit, 414 S. State St. Delaware Avenue. The remainder Thursday, September 16th. acof the street is being blacktopped cording to the regular schedule. Flower Show, sponsored by the

Ever Ready Class, will be held on All members of the Felton to 11:45 a. m., and 12:45 - 2:45 It was brought up at the meet- Friday September 17th in the Col-Alumni Association are asked to p. m. For women 25 years of ing that Lorenzo Collins had a- lins Building. A very interesting attend a meeting in Felton school age and over. Call Smyrna 3091 greed to pay \$15 of the cost of program is being arranged. You putting in water mains to a house are invited.

There will be general registraion days Oct. 2 and 16. list. Felton WCSC To Hold

Louis Batson, Preston, Md., male Earl Anthony, Harrington, male

Ray Hancock, Frederica, male luncheon Monday at 12:30 p. m., Thomas Berry, Smyrna, male

Miss Myrtle Anderson is on the Donald Lineweaver, Seaford, fe-

services.

10:00 a.m.

Sept. 17 — Cancer Detection under the curent street improve-

STATE BOARD OF HEALTH CLINICS - KENT COUNTY

Sept. 13 - Well Child Conference, Dover, Health Unit. 414 S.

10, for appointments.

S. State Street. 2:00 p. m.

Center, Smyrna Health Unit, 9:45 ment program.



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Mr. and Mrs. May

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DELAWARE SANDWICHED BETWEEN ATOMIC TARGETS IN EVENT OF ENEMY ATTACK

(Eighth in a Civil Defense Series) hospitals, each with 200 beds, ha been approved. However, staffs Stock Car Race

By D. PRESTON LEE

State Director of Civil Defense

Sandwiched between such ripe health officer with the state, is ship Elimination Feature at the Delaware, announced David M. atomic targets as Philadelphia and working on this in co-operation Batltimore, little Delaware, even with the Delaware State Medical if it never is hit by a single bomb, Societly. will play a hectic part in the aftermath of any air attack.

Should Philadelphia be hit, re- ing of water supplies, checking of when the 100-mile National team reports on September 15. In fugees will stream down by the food supplies, epidemic control- Sportsmen Championship will be addition, the ex-gridiron star will thousands, possibly hundreds of State health officials will work held. thousands, into Delaware. If Wil- with county and town health ofmington is struck, refugees will ficers. The care of the dead, the flee into southern Delaware. redesignation of emergency ceme-

Thus, Delaware's civil defenders teries, also will by the duty of must be ready to care for the the health department. homeless, give them food and All this detailed and time-conshelter, help them get relocated. suming planning by both the It is quite possible that this will health and welfare departments, be Delaware's chief job in a dis-as well as other state agencies, is heats and one consolation. Walker be Delaware's chief job in a dis-as well as other state agencies, is heats and one consolation. Walker be Delaware's chief job in a dis-as well as other state agencies, is heats and one consolation. Walker be Delaware's chief job in a dis-be Delaware's chief job in a disaster.

being done without additional also scored in one of last week's "I think he's going to do a good Wells,p Under the state's CD plan, manpower along with regular heats setting a new 10-lap track job. He's a student of the game, workloads. "mass care" centers will be set up at various points throughout the state. At these, the homeless clothing.

Refugees will spend up to 48 hours at these centers, resting and making plans for relocating themselves with friends or relatives. They also will register with authorities at the care center as an aid in reuniting families.

Milton All this calls for tedious and Clayton intricate planning. It is being done Farmington right now on paper by officials Cheswold of the State Department of Public The Bay State Baseball League

Welfare, which heads up CD's Emergency eWlfare Service.

but one postponed game and two As these paper plans are completed, they are turned over to the county Civil Defense organizations. It is up to the counties to select the "mass care" sites and to pick teams of trained welfare

aides to staff the centers.

Also, it is necessary than in- ton beat Milton, 3-1, and Greensventories be made of the county's boro edged Cheswold, 140. The care" centers.

be responsible for long-range re- and runners on second and third. the homeless.

Closely allied with care of the postponed game. homeless will be treatment of the At Townsend, after the Town-



forfeiting all games.

FELTON

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SPORTS

By virtue of his win Walker physical education program.

record of 4:42.2 breaking the old and is interested in coaching."

record held by Frankie Schneider. Nelson noted for the Lehigh game

W. L. Pct. who continued in second spot un- weighed in at a scant 167 pounds. Porter,3b

His total wins for the season varsity. When questioned about Ca'r,2b1rf

In last Friday's 25-lap feature of 1953, when Carzo scored twice, M. Bro'n,cf

event 20 fast moving stocks took as one of the fullback's best ap- Melvin,1b

Brown. On the ninth round Wal- One of the outstanding things Bunnell, 2b.

ker moved into the front spot to about him, remarked Nelson, is W. Br'n,rf

take command of the field from that he did exceptionally well for Knight,rf

Eddie Adams of Rising Sun, Md., his size, since the Hen fullback A. Bro'nrf

stands at seven features, seven the latest addition to the coaching Mar'm,cf

Rocco Carzo to

Coach at Delaware

Rocco J. Carzo, June graduate

and former Blue Hen varsity full-

back, has been awarded for a

ing position at the University of

man backfield coach when the Johnny Johnson.

Mic,lf

Davis.lf

Moore,c

Kimmel,p

instruct classes in a required Morris,3b

lege football, will train the first- Burton,c

year men with the technics al- Hutch's,c

ready in force in the Delaware Cha's,p-2b

head coach Nelson's brand of col- J. Johnson,1b

Carzo, already familiar with

NORWAY'S SMOKERS

Paul Walker,

Milton, Wins

organized. Dr. Carlyle Knight, victory in the National Champion-

Paul Walker, Milton, roared to

representing the Georgetown

qualified for a definite starting

place in the 100-mile event and

also won his third consecutive

the green signal from starter Tom pearances.

feature at Georgetown.

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.600 traffic early in the race and was

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Mecury powered Ford Coach and

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day night, and therefore, will be cently.

Frederica Defeats Rural Youth Felton, 6-2 **Program Planned** Viola gained the finals of the

For Safety Meet Mar-Del Baseball League playoffs over the weekend without "It is time to begin making TV programs will be on the a- morning at her home in Woodside. lifting a bat as semi-final rival Lewes announced it had with- plans to get youth representation genda.

drawn from competition, thus from your organization to Chicago to participate in the 1954 Viola will now wait to meet National Safety Congress," sugthe winner of the series between gests Samuel M. Gwinn, state 4graduate assiestantship and coach-

Felton, which opened Sunday at The National Safety Congress, Frederica, with the home nine held annually in Chicago, at Georgetown Speedway last Fri- Nelson, director of athletics re- Kimmel spaced nine hits in gotracts an attendance of over 12,-000. The dates are Oct. 13-22 ing the distance for the win and Carzo, 22 years old of Woodlyn, was backed by a 13-hit attack inclusive. This year marks the health protection—the safeguard- track at Langhorne Sun., Oct. 10, Pa., will assume the task of fresh-that included three safeties by second special program planned there as state winners for outab r h standing achievements in farm

safety. Others will come also to receive the benefits and inspiration of these meetings. Many civic and industrial groups should be interested in sponsoring a trip to this meeting

for safety winners in various youth groups, Gwinn points out. Now is the time to begin making such arrangements. There is no better recognition for safety work, well done, than a trip to the largest safety conference in the world.

he adds. The special youth section,

'For Young Farm People Only,

will be thehighlight of the week's Clara B. Wylie, 90 selected meetings ,exhibits, educational tours, group recreation and Dies at Woodside the all-Congress party will round Mrs. Clara B. Wylie, 90, widow out the program. Some participation in nation-wide radio and of Archie Wylie, died Sunday

For further information about

side most of her life. Surviving are the program, contact The Farm two daughters, Mrs. Minnie Gru-Division, National Safety Coun- well and Mrs. Edna Minner, cil, 425 N. Michigan Ave., Chi- Woodside; two brothers, Arlie cago 11, Ill. Slaughter, Woodside, and Frank

THAT'S NO WORM

Slaughter, Goldsboro, Md., a sister, Mrs. Ella Abbott, Newark, Children digging for fishing and two grandchildren. worms behind a Charleston, S. C. Funeral service were held at 2 residence turned up a human p. m. Wednesday at the Berry

Mrs. Wylie had lived in Wood-

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skeleton and brought police run- Funeral Home, Felton,. with the ning. They discovered that the Rev. J. J. Von Hagel of Woodside for rural youth. Youth groups skeleton was wired together-and Methodist Church officiating. Inthat the residence had once been terment was in Odd Fellows used by college medical students. Cemetery, Camden.



NOTICE **REGISTRATION** FOR ALL OF KENT COUNTY

The Department of Elections For Kent County Will Sit For The Purpose of Registering Persons Who Are Qualified To Enjoy The Right Of Voting at the General Election, Tuesday, November 2nd, 1954, at

THE COURT HOUSE

On September 7th, 8th, 9th, 10th, 13th, 14th, 15th, 16th, 17th, 20th, 21st, & 22nd, 23rd, 24th, 27th, from 8:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m., Daylight Saving Time.

District Dates, Oct. 2nd and 16th **DEPARTMENT OF ELECTIONS FOR KENT COUNTY** John McDonald, President

coupe. unfinished games remain to be decided to settle fourth place in the final standing and the No. 4 won his initial victory of the cur- second, and Bill Priestley of States. playoff berth. Townsend's pennant winners added a 5-3 victory over Clayton in their final game, while Farming-

food and clothing suplies available Farmington victory tied it for in an emergency, together with fourth place with Clayton. data on where and how these can Next Sunday at Clayton Townbe tapped quickly to supply "mass send and Clayton play an unfinished game, starting in the top of In addition to over-all planning, the ninth inning, with Townsend the state welfare department will at bat and leadin 3-2 with two out

habilitation of refugees and for Farmington and Clayton will the operation of a central regis- follow by completing an untration bureau to keep records on finished game, and Farmington also will play Cheswold in a

Fisher's District

Sunday School at Todd's at 10

sick and injured and also mea- send-Clayton last-inning finish

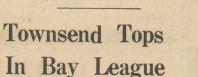
Legg,ss Factory consumption of leaf Totals tobacco in Norway climbed 200,-Felton 000 pounds from the previous Frederica years' figure to reach 9,700,000 pounds in 1953. **50,000 TRUCK TRAILERS** Since the war, and average of last week. He was followed across 50,000 truck trailers have been Howard Brown of Harrington, by Paul Jones, Salisbury for produced yearly in the United rent season in the amateur event Bridgeville for third. YOUR



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ended its regular season Sunday,

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of physicians and nurses to man

these units have not been fully

sures to protect public health. In Townsend will meet Milton in the disruption following an attack, the first game of the semi-final this vital task will be the overall playoffs, The other semi-final responsibility of the State Depart- will be delayed until the following Sunday as Greensboro's opment of Health. ponent is still to be decided.

Under Delaware's OD plan, elaborately equipped first aid stations, staffed by phsicians and nurses, will treat bomb victims on the spot. Casualties with more serious injuries will be channeled to emergency hospitals to be lo- a. m. Worship service at 11. Pascated in schools and other public tor is the Rev. John Irwin. There buildings.

will also be evening services at Supplies for 53 first aid stations, Epworth Sept. 12 at 8 p. m. including everything from litters The Charge Wide Finance Meetto fine sugical instruments, al- ing will be held at Todd's Comready have been packed in indi- munity Building Fri., Sept. 17, at vidual kits and are about to be 8 p. m.

stockpiled at various points in Samuel A. McDaniei will fill Delaware well outside potential the pulpit of the Bethany Brethtarget areas. They will be moved ren Church, Farmington, Sunday, into disaster centers following an speaking on the work of the Gidattack. eons

The formation of doctor-nurse Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rust and Mr. teams to staff these stations is up and Mrs. Charles Dearman reto each county CD organization. cently called on Mr. and Mrs.

The establishment of emergency | Willis Rust, of Farmington. hospitals will be the job of state Mrs. G. S. Brown is reported on health officals under Dr. Floyd I. the sick list, and also little Billy Hudson. He reports that a list of Post.

potential sites-chiefly schools Recent callers at the home of which would be evacuated by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rust were Mr. students soon after an attack- and Mrs. T. E. Britt, of Tarboro, has been drawn up. One hospital, N. C., Mr. and Mrs. James Geary, for instance, would be located at of Greensboro, Md., Mrs. Clarence the University of Delaware. Workman and Mrs. Irving West,

Some of these hospitals, Dr. of Georgetown, Mr. and Mrs. Har-Hudson, says will have specialized vey Rhodes, Mr. and Mrs. Gus functions. One may treat radio- Lundell, Mr. and Mrs Paul Faulk logical victims exclusively; and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dearanother may handle incendiary man. burns.

Purchase of four emergency (Continued on Page 8)

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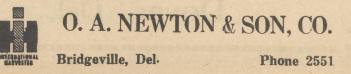
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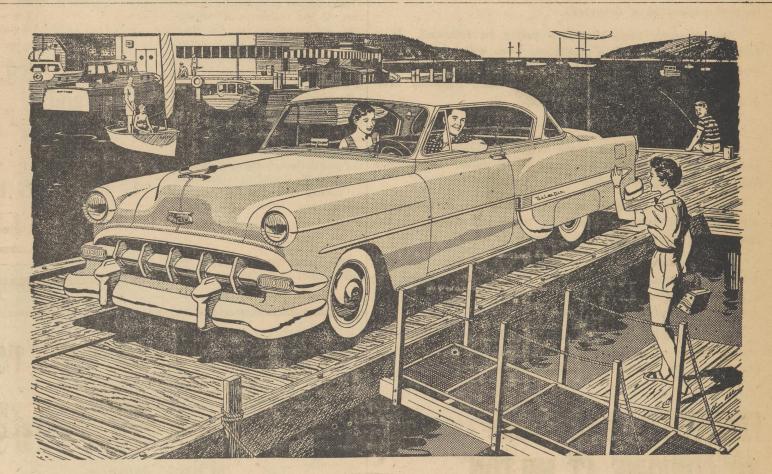


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In Delaware, voting machines were first used in the the school. Ninth Representative District of Kent County, Sat., Aug. 7, in the Democratic primary election. Upstate newspapers was the presentation of an orchid said the devices were first used in the Republican primary to Mrs. Richardson by the faculty. later in the month.

Brandywine Raceway officials announced that a woman the Caesar Roaney Education Asharness driver had operated on their track, "the first sociation. time in Delaware." Nicht wahr. We have had any number of women harness drivers at the Kent & Sussex Raceway here. Included were Ruth Bower, Aletha Nichols, Virginia Little, Mary O'Connor, Louise Nunn, et al.

Kudos for William Wright. This worthy gentleman liam B. Simpson. has, and is doing much to help alleviate the housing crisis in Harrington. He remodeled a house at 8 Mechanic St., and made two flats out of it and rented them. Recently the State Board of Education, Mrs. tying in Civil Defense facts and must develop its own program of he purchased the Zadoc Fleming property, at the corner of E. W. Buchanan and Marvel wat- philosophy with curriculum sub- self-protection. Mechanic and Fleming Streets, and is remodeling it into son, and several State Department jects, such as citizenship, science, The book's third chapter deals apartments. He has painted the structure, long vacant, and once more it beams with lights at night.

The house, at one time, was one of the most palatial in Harrington. It is wonderful to see it "getting back on the beam.' This new house will have three apartments. All are rented.

We received an interesting letter to the Editor last week from Milford. As it is our policy to know the identity of the writers of such letters, we are withholding publication.

As the letter pertained to an editorial we had written, we presume the writer will also see this notice.

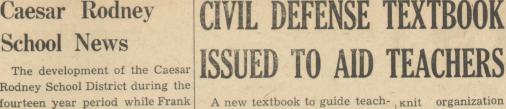
BY ALL MEANS, PUBLISH THEIR NAMES

The Governor's Highway Safety Committee, at a recent meeting, gave serious consideration to a plan that would result in the publication in newspapers of the names off all persons who lose their operator licenses through a drunken driving conviction.

Walter B. McKendrick, Jr., assistant chief engineer of the State Highway Department and chairman of the committee, said the recommendation was received favorably by the committee.

The matter, however, returned to the subcommittee headed by Col. Harry S. Shew, superintndent of the State this project the district was bond-Police, for further study. The group is expected to make ed for \$150,000. a full report at the next regular meeting on steps to discourage driving by drunks.

Mr. Hendrick said his committee could only recommend



A new textbook to guide teach- Knit organization within the panic.

Richardson was a member of ers in making Cilvil Defense school. e Board of Education was re-"Such person may not know themes an integral part of the ewed by William R. Brown, that the federal Civil Defense Adcurriculum in Delaware schools resident of the board, during the has been written by the State Deministration has designated Wilnnual Board of Education dinpartment of Public Instruction in mington as a primary target; all ner held on Thursday evening. its capacity as the school division of New Castle County as a criti-September 2, in the cafeteria of

of the State Civil Defense organization

Another feature of the program The book will be distributed Kent County as a target area. early this fall to the 4000 teachers With two Delaware's three counin the state's public and private ties indicated as vulnerable, it The presentation was made by and parochial schools. Richard C. Clark, president of

Designed primarily as a of the State must rally to the teacher's guide, the book is "a C.vil Defense cause."

concise and very sound introducdinner were the members of the tion to Civil Defense and admir- tory of Civil Defense and the 'The hosts and hostesses for the Board of Education and their ably points up how emergency various laws relating to it, the planning touches all phases of book outlines in detail a Civil Dewives, namely: Mr. and Mrs. modern life," D. Preston Lee, fense plan for schools, discussing C. Fred Fifer, Mr. and Mrs. n. Kine Lingo, Dr. and Mrs. Harry State Civil Defense director, said the role of principal, teachers, G. Neese and Dr. and Mrs. Wil- today in announcing plans for custodial staffs and students. It

printing and distributing the pub- advises setting up emergency lication in manual form. One hundred and forty guests "Of particular importance are units, with students participating.

attended the dinner including both Kent County representatives on the book's recommendations for It points out that every school of Public Instruction officials. Mr. Brown, in reviewing the levels," Col. Lee said. "If this teaching plan is fol- commendations for tying in Civil hanges which had taken place during the time when Mr. Rich- lowed, Delaware's youngsters, Defense with the teaching of ardson helped to make the policies from the very start of their virtually all subjects on the eleof the school noted that the en- school careers, will begin to un- mentary and secondary levels. rollment of the school had in- derstand how Civil Defense efcreased 73 per cent during the fects all aspects of daily living mentary students, for instance,

fourteen year period from 729 in and is going to be continuing part the book points out that stress 1940-41 to 1261 in 1953-54. Six one-room districts have con- future." olidated with Caesar Rodney during Mr. Richardson's term of teaching plan extending from the graphy classes, for example, office - Sandtown in 1943, Wood- elementary grades through senior could emphasize the significance

side in 1944, Petersburg, Willow high school, was prepared under of natural resources and transpor-Grove and Westville in 1945, the direction of Dr. George R. tation in Civil Defense. Pratt's in 1947.

trict not including the Air Base

Construction on the last program

is expected to start in January.

Work on grading the athletic field

In conclusion Mr. Brown stated

that, "On problems of the school

the Board has studied and worked

less the \$3,000,000. The present as- vision in the state. essed value of the Real Estate in the district is almost \$8,000,000. for two years compiling the book.

Three times during this 14 year Though chiefly intended as a period the Board deemed it teacher's guide, it may also serve necessary to sponsor building pro- as a text for students.

grams with the consent of the At the outset, the book points voters and the cooperation of the out."...some of the State's State Board of Education. In 1950, schools are inadequately organized the district building program in- for Civil Defense There are even cluded three - High School Class-a few of our school folk who conrooms, an auto shop addition, the sider Civil Defense no more than new gymnasium, a heating plant for the original building and four tional fire drill and something rea minor extension of the tradielementary school classrooms. For quiring no well conceived, closely

In 1951 the district was bonded for \$70,000 to build four more SEWING elementary school rooms which had been planned for in 1950. MACHINE Last winter 1954 - another con-

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art, health, home economics, Chief for New Castle County; science and other courses. Mental Dr. Joseph A. Vansant, Assistant health classes, mor instance, could Chief for Sussex; and Charles H. study the nature and causes of Smith, Assistant Chief for Kent County Social studies classes, it is point-

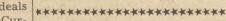
ed out could make community surveys of local resources and their uses in an emergency. Home economics groups could learn how to prepare simple but wholesome

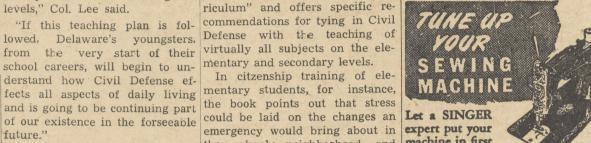
meals with emergency supplies cal target area; Dover as a secondand equipment. ary target; and the remainder of Shop and industrial arts groups, the book suggests, can be brought

into the teaching plan by making Civil Defense identification tags, should be clear why all citizens armbands or plans and models of air raid shelters. Science courses could include After discussing briefly the his-

studies of atomic energy, the effects of radiation, factual data on the hydrogen and atom bombs, the technological developments of modern warfare.

The authors of the text, all officials of the state's public school system, also serve as the top warden, health, welfare and other echelon of the school division of Civil Defense. They are: Dr. Calvin E. Afflerbach and Dr. Robert SINGER SEWING CENTER





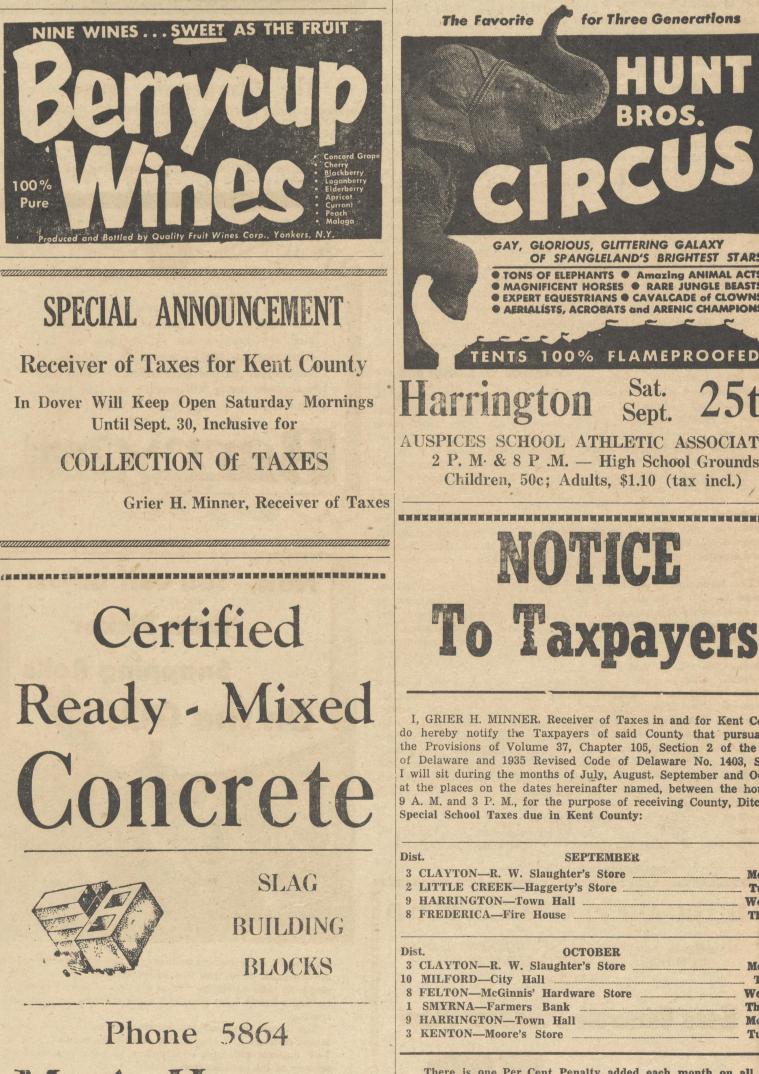
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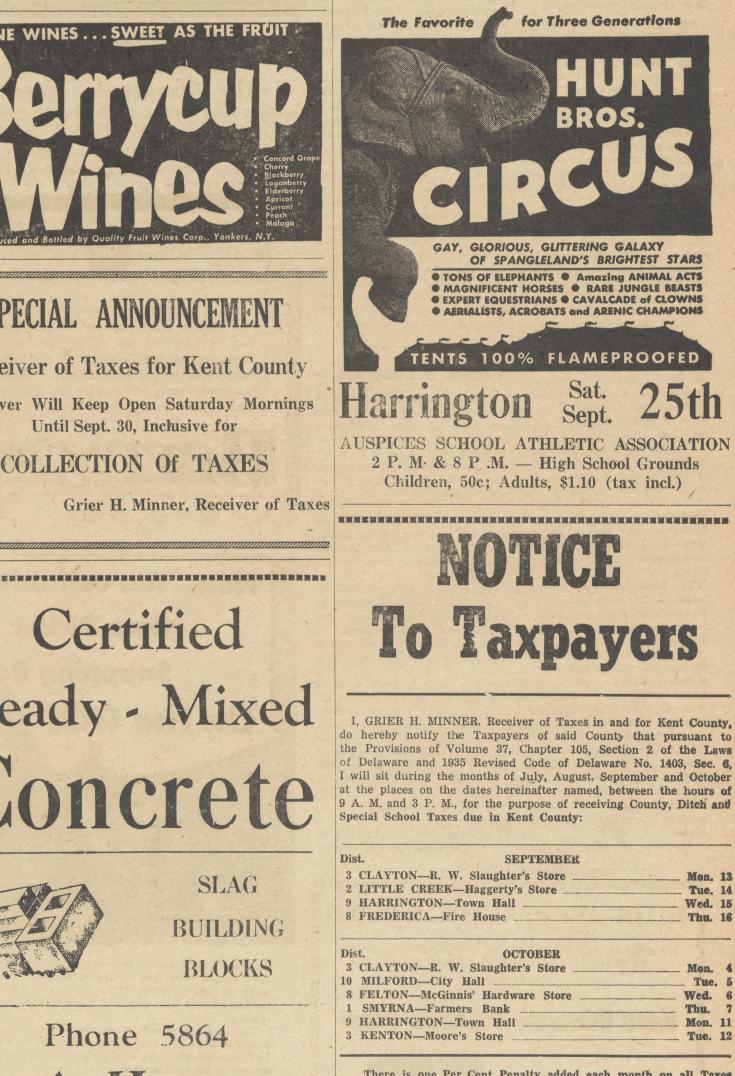
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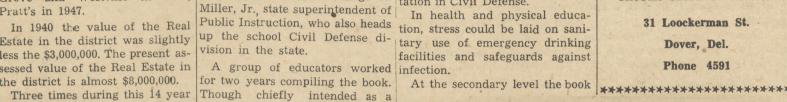
GRIER H. MINNER

For

County Treasurer and Receiver of Taxes

I am a candidate for re-election on the Democratic Ticket for Kent County and will appreciate the Support of all Democratic and Independent Voters in the General Election, November 2.





the plan of publishing the names to the State Highway struction program was adopted to Department. Then members of the Highway Commission build four elementary school could adopt the measure as a matter of policy. No new leg- rooms, a farm shop, a second Home Economics room and imislation is needed. provements to the grounds and the

The Delaware State News, Dover, has urged that all cafeteria area including storage those whose licenses are suspended or revoked be released space and lavatories for the latter. This program is designed to take to newspapers as a deterrent. care of the residents of the dis-

We strongly urge that this policy be followed. If it fails to go through, then additional lives will be lost, more injuries inflicted, and cars wrecked on our highways.

A recent report revealed that in many highway acci- is already in progress. dents, the driver had been drinking.

as a unit to maintain a first class We understand the State Highway Department will school meeting the needs of growput on additional patrolmen, some 36 or more. We believe ing population changing times. We feel that Mr. Richardson has made the force should be tripled. lasting contribution to the

Every time a patrolman makes an arrest, he loses con-school and the community it siderable time while he goes in town and hunts up the serves." magistrate. Meanwhile, the highway is unguarded.

Furthermore, we believe we need more radars. Finally, we believe unmarked cars, driven by plain clothesmen, are a must. Burglars are not warned: why should drivers of death-dealing automobiles be warned?

If the public saw six burglaries being committed, it would be up in arms, yet we'll see six to ten violations every time we take a trip to Wilmington.



There is one Per Cent Penalty added each month on all Taxes paid after September 30, 1954.

Grier H. Minner

wood. Auditors-Mrs. Bertha Carlisle held in the Milton High School. and Mrs. Elizabeth Luff of Ches- There will be a show and dance wold.

TO CONVENE AT MII

eral chairman of the convention.

Mrs. Roach.

Past Presidents of the Associa- make reservations contact Owens Davis, Milton. tion.

State Firemen's Association, which Gregg, Newark. will hold their annual convention The annual election of officers today and tomorrow at Milton, will be held in the afternoon at announce that Mrs. Mary B. Uhler, the business meeting. All presistate president, will serve as gen- dents of auxiliaries will submit their annual reports. Mrs. Maude Spicer, Seaford, past state presi-Registration has been set for dent will be the installing officer.

presidents will be special guests. chaplain and will conduct a me-The following have been named morial service following the busihostesses: Mrs. Jeanette Smith, ness session. Milton; Mrs. Bertha Carlisle, Hol-

Miss Josephine Iorii, vice-presiloway Terrace; Board of Directors dent, will give the response of Mrs. Carlisle, Mrs. Maneval, and welcome.

Credentials and Registration- the Claymont Auxiliary; Mrs. Mrs. Beatrice Wiggins, Stanton; Mary Leslie, Marydel, president; Mrs. Audrey Little, Little Creek, and Mrs. Emma Short have been and Mrs. Elaine Jones, Green- named on the publicity committee. The auxiliary session will be

this evening. Anyone wishing to

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Housewives like to see the

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tive is on hand to explain the were used ,each differing in the

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Houston **GREENWOOD NEWS**

Beginning Sunday, September Draper, Mrs. Robert Jester and the leader and every young per-12. the pastor of Grace Methodist 'Mrs. Charles Cranston.

Church in Greenwood, and the The pianists will be the Misses Bethel Methodist Church in An- Nancy Porter and Carole Schulz. drewville will begin a study of the first five Books of the Bible in order that we may all become union was held at Oak Orchard better acquainted with this less on Sunday when members of the familiar part of Holy Writ. The Sammons-Spear families gathered current topic, scheduled for this from far and near to entertain Sunday is "Life Begins at Gene- themselves and their invited sis." This is a survey of the Book guests at an all-day picnic. Deof Genesis. Sunday evenings are no longer day, and two portable grills were

informal service of worship con- toasting rolls. Never have I seen ducted at the Grace Methodist day evening. The next meeting night will be Sunday, September 19.

Mrs. Edna Conaway has recently returned home from a delightful trip to El Paso, Texas to visit her daughter, Lois and her family. Lois' husband, Bill Howlett, is stationed there with the armed forces and she and small Eric are with him. We asked Edna to tell us something of this trip, and she very kindly obliged. She made the trip to Texas with her son-in-law, Bill, and they went through Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Missouri Kansas, crossed the Panhandle of Texas, into New Mexico and so on to El Paso. After a twoweeks' visit in El Paso, her husnome, and they returned by way of the Smoky Mountains through Tennesee, North Carolina, Kentucky, etc.

Edna was especially impressed with the difference in the Rocky Mountains and the Smoky Mountains. The Rockies, of course, being all rock with no vegetation and the beautiful Smokies covered with trees and all manner of growing things, each, however, grand and awe-inspiring in its own way.

Another thing that seemed so noticeable in the far south was the difference in soil, especially the color. I know what she means, because even as far south as Spear. Martinsville, Va. where we lived

would bring cans of it back to them to spend Labor Day. Delaware. Our Delaware soil with its gray color looked just as odd

spring. When the Conaways came

A most delightful family relicious picnic food was served all

a crowd consume so many weiners Special Services will take this or have so much fun doing it. at the parsonage Sunday night. Harold, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Pass- View waters and Gene, of Milford;

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Downes, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hatfield and children, of Greenwood; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Spear and children, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Spear, from Laurel; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Ward John-Herrington. son, Mr. and Mrs. James Robertson and children, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johnson and children, Mrs. ida Johnson, Farmington; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vincent and Debbie, stay until Labor Day. of Harrington; Mr. and Mrs. David Laughrey, Salisbury; Miss Midge Altieri, Ridley Township, Wilmington, were holiday visit-

ors of Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn S. Pa.: Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Johnson, Lincoln; Mrs. Ruth Bunzel, Mr. Warren. They all spent Saturday band went down to bring her and Mrs. Harold Bunzel, child- evening in Rehoboth. ren, Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Dudley, Seaman Delbert Downes and a Kelly Dudley, Mr. and Mrs. J. friend, Seaman Leroy Burnett, of Sammons and children, Chester, New Port, R. I. Naval Base, spent

Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sammons, a few hours over the weekend Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Earl Spear, with Mr. Downes' parents, Mr. Brookhaven, Pa.; Fred Sammons, and Mrs. L. Downes. Delbert Sr., Wesley Smith, Boothwyn, Pa.;

Mr. and Mrs. James Sammons and family, Linwood, Pa.; Mr. and guests of Mrs. Uhler's sister. Mrs. Burton Wiley, Jr. and child- Mrs. Jacob Rosenberger.

ren, Upper Darby, Pa., and Mr. Eddie Metzner, Seaford, spent and Mrs. Oscar Spear, Townsend. a couple days with his uncle and The guests enjoyed swimming, aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Mart Uhler.

clamming, crabbing, and riding in On Wednesday evening of last the speed boats which were made week Mr. and Mrs. Carl Scott, of available by two members of the Georgetown, were guests of Mr. lan, Gene Passwaters and Earl Scott's sister, Mrs. John Elliott, I Wish to Announce That I Am A Candidate For

of town

The Brasure-Jester family en- Ann Christopher spent last for a few years, the soil is un- tertained guests from Philadelphia weekend motoring over the Skybelieveably red. Friends and rela- over the weekend, and Pinky, line Drive accompanied by friends tives who came down to visit us Jack and Bobbie returned with from Baltimore. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Chaffinch.

The Greenwood Home Demon- Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Melvin, and stration Club will meet at the Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Montgomery to my neighbors when I dumped home of Mrs. Harry Swain on spent Sunday at Sunset Park. it out of my flower pots in the Tuesday afternon. Mrs. Shelton The attraction there was Ernest will be present. Tubbs and his Texas Troubadours

The Delaware State Convention plus a Hollywood star, none otthrough Tennesee on the 18th of of Firemen and Auxiliaries will her than Gabby Hayes. August, they saw children in all meet in Milton tonight and to- Monday evening there will be

has just returned from a trip to Take Precautions Cuba. On Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. The first fall meeting of the **For Farm Fires** Wesley Deford and daughter, Miss Methodist Youth Fellowship, will Myrtle, and Mr. and Mrs. Oley

be held Sunday evening at 7 o'-F. Sapp spent the day at the clock. Maynard Grunstra will be Sapp cottage at Riverdale Mr. and Mrs. William Davis

son in the community between ment can arrive? Do you know and daughters, Carolyn and Shirthe age of 12 and 23 are invited, how to call the fire department, ley, spent the weekend on a Sunday evening the guest soloand how to direct it to the scene sightseeing trip in Virginia visitist will be Mrs. J. P. George and ing interesting and historical of the fire quickly and accuratethe guest preacher. There will spots, including Williamsburg. ly? Do you have a ladder that

be special singing. Mrs. Anna T. Hawkins and After Labor Day and summer grandson, Danny Hawkins, of acations are ended the church Washington, D. C., spent the protected with asphalt shingles or will go back to its regular sche- weekend and holidays with reladule of services with the choirs tives in Houston. They also visback in their places. ited the Marshall Harts, of Mag-

Mrs. Mary Nelson is quite ill nolia, and the Harts, the Francis free for in Greenwood there is an kept busy frying hot dogs and at the home of George Armour. Simpsons, the Franklin Morgans, Mrs. Edna Sapp and Mr. and Mrs. The Rev. and Mrs. William (). John P. Lemmon Jr. had a pic-Hackett and son, David, George-

Church. Evangelistic Sermons and and so many bottle of soda pop town, were entertained at dinner nic at Trappe Pond. Mr. and Mrs. C. Emory Webb hour: 8:00 p. m. every other Sun- Those present were Mr. and Later evening guests were Mr. and and daughter, Eileen, spent Sun-Mrs. Arthur Laughrey, Peggy and Mrs. Horace Townsend, of Ocean day afternoon and evening with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kennedy and

Mrs. Roy Downes and daughter, daughters, Elaine and Kathleen, Mrs. Evelyn Timmons, of Milford. on Old Porter Road, Bear. spent Thursday and Friday of Mr. and Mrs. VanNuis Wilkerson last week in Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Caldwell, Oley Sapp spent Sunday after- every farm includes: of Pennsylvania, spent the week- noon in Rehoboth.

end with Mr. and Mrs. Emmett spent the holidays with his par- trucks and portable pumps. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Seba Grunstra. Mr. and Mrs. Oley F. Sapp vis-Mr. and M s. Oley F. Sapp and ited in Wilmington Monday and Tuesday. Their grandson, Guy II. Miss Myrtle Deford spent Friday Sapp, accompanied them home to at Rehoboth

Mr. and Mrs. Houston Twilley gave a party Saturday night in the Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds Wix, of Fire Hall for their daughter,

Felton

Diane, who was 13. There were around 36 present. We are sony to report the

death of Edwin Smith Thistlewood in St. Francis Hospital, Colorado Springs, August 25. He

was the son of Albert and or 400 square feet of building. and Maria Smith Thistlewood. He

where he was engaged in farming. He married Elizabeth Keller, of

3. Enough garden hose and a

4. Ladders long enough for resgrew to manhood in Delaware and cue purposes and to reach the moved to Fort Morgan in 1905 highest flammable roof top.

5. A back-pump and fire swater, wet brooms or wet burlap bags to fight field fires.

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PETER NECHAY

Exhibit Shows Ground Meat Use

today, are you prepared to fight ing at the Timonium State Fair is an educational exhibit which it efficiently until the fire equipis one of the popular attractions for many visitors since it is devoted in interesting facts about meat

> The exhibit is located near the judging pavilion.

will let you fight a fire on the An especially interesting feathighest roof? . Are your roofs ure of this exhibit, which was set up by the National Live some other fire-resistant roofing? Stock and Meat Board in co- homemakers as well as all visit- kets in New York State. Have you recently checked and operation with the University of ors. A Meat Board representa- Three types of these cartons re-checked your fire extinguish-Maryland, is entitled, "Twenty Favorites With Ground Meat.'

County Extension Agent George Malcolm H. Kerr, Extension Vapaa says that almost all farm animal husbandman at the Univfires can be prevented, but that ersity, is at the exhibit to point farmers, often far removed from out that ground meat has become organized fire protection, must more and more of a favorite in look to their own defenses to the meal, largely because of the control and hold a fire in check wide variety it provides and its when it does occur.

Farmers should check their fire This particular display is unique defenses now, to be sure they can in that it presents the ground act swiftly and effectively. Min- meats most used in each of four of Milford, and Mr. and Mrs. imum fire-fighting equipment for major areas of the United States-

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the east, south, north and west,

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porterhouse, and lamb and bacon

luxe, meat pie with catchup, bis-

cuits, and cherry meat muffins.

Favorite ground meats in the

north are shown to be meat balls

and spaghetti, corned beef hash

ring with mashed potatoes, and

liver, patties. Western styles are

such dishes as barbecued ground

beef, fiesta lamb patties, mock

hicken legs and others.

various displays.

southerners prefer chile meat de- Help Sell Eggs

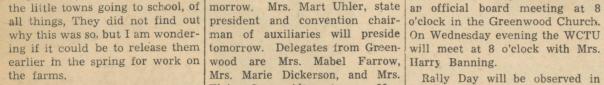
whirls. On the other hand the



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The Conaway boys, Kendall and Elaine Jones. Alternates are Mrs. all services Sept. 26. At the 10 John Wesley, were guests of their Elizabeth Craft and Mrs. Edna Church School hour promotional aunt and uncle in Bridgeville, Mr. Conoway. certificates will be given to the The Sussex County Firemen's children of the various departand Mrs. John Brenner, during their mother's absence. The Bren- Ladies' Auxiliary will meet at ments.

ners took them on a lovely trip Rehoboth Sept. 15. Please con-The Greenwood Methodist over the Skyline Drive, and while | tact the president or secretary Church will hold its annual supthey were in Kentucky, they had to make reservations. per on Sept. 25. the thhrill of telephoning their

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mart Note from the Rev. George H. Uhler over Labor Day weekend Moore, pastor of Grace Methodist Mr. and Mrs. William Coulter were Mr. and Mrs. Omar Twigg, Church — the minister would were weekend guests of Mr. and of Philadelphia. like to meet the men of the Mrs. Clarence Spence in Wilming-Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Uhler spent church tonight at 8 o'clock at the

W. D. Lyons is a patient in the Milford Memorial Hospital, and is recuperating from an operation.

mother in El Paso.

ton.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Ray Cannon of Wallingsford, Connecticut were overnight guests of the Medford Calhouns on Wednesday. On Wednesday. On Thursday evening they were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Allison Davis. Barbara Dennis and children were also dinner guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dennis and children, Betty Lou and Dana, spent Saturday at Rehoboth.

"Dickie" Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allison Davis, met with an accident while swimming at Rehoboth on Labor Day, and is at present confined to Beebe Hospital in Lewes.

The St. Johnstown Women's Society will meet on Thursday evening with Miss Leilia Tatman and Mrs. Sallie Tatman.

The Women's Society at Trinity Church will meet in the Dublin Hill Community Hall on Septembers 17, at 8:15.

The Greenwood Parent-Teacher Association invites all parents and members of this school district to be present at a tea to meet the faculty on Sunday, September 12, from 3 to 5 in the Greenwood High School Auditorium.

Receiving the guests will be Superintendent of the School, H. Geiger Omwake and Mrs. Omwake, president of the P.T.A., Mrs. Lester Hatfield and Mr. Hatfield. Hostesses for the occasion will be Mrs. Walter Mills, Mrs. Charles Conaway, Mrs. Clarence Ocheltree and Mrs. Mary Hatfield.

The General Chairman for the tea is Mrs. Tilghman Outten with Mrs. Carl Zych as co-chairman, Members of the Committee are: Mrs. Lester Collison, Mrs. Hubert Cannon, Mrs. Harry Webb, Mrs. Joe Bostick, Mrs. Luther Lyons, Mrs. Carl Schulz, Mrs. Medford Smith, Mrs. Byron Wise, Mrs. Charles Elliott, Mrs. Woodrow

the holidays in Baltimore as the church.

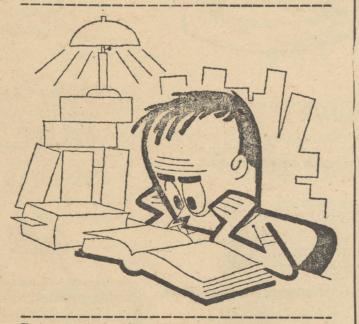
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Sol N. Hoke to

Become Secretary

James W. Baxter, Jr., presi-

dent of the Delaware Farm Bur-

Of Farm Bureau

Stock And Poultry Prices For Week On Dover Market

The following is a weekly roundup of livestock prices and icipating in the 1954 Junior Thurs., Sept. 16. miscellaneous commodities pre- Broiler Program will attend vailing last week. This report training sessions next week to shows average prices received by Delaware farmers for commodities learn how to pick out their six plant in Georgetown. Project re- er of the Delaware Bureau Oct. that were marketed throughout best cockerels for the contest cords must be turned in at that 1 finals this week.

Dr. Roy C. Smith, of the Univ-**VEALERS CHOICE** Choice 25.00 to 28.00 mostly 26.00 ersity of Delaware, and Silas Mac-Medium to Good 18.00 to 24.00 Henry, assistant extension poultryman, will use live and dressed mostly 22.50 Rough and Common 8.00 to 16.00 birds as well as posters to demmostly 12.50 onstrate the points to look for in Monkeys 5.00 to 16.00 mostly 11.50 the selection. LAMBS Demonstrations will be held at Medium 15.00 to 19.50 mostly 18.75 8 p. m. in the Vocational Agriculture room of the following **SLAUGHTER COWS** Medium to Good 10.50 to 13.50 schools: Newark High School Mon., Sept. 13; Caesar Rodney mostly 11.50 Common 9.00 to 10.25 mostly 10.00 School, Wyoming, Tues., Sept. 14, Canners and Cutters 7.25 to 8.75 mostly 8.75 SHOATS STEERS Good to Heavy 14.00 to 22.50 Medium to Good 13.00 to 20.00 mostly 18.00 mostly 20.50 Light Steers 8.75 to 17.25 mostly HORSES AND MULES 15.00 Work Type 40.00 to 77.00 mostly FEEDER HEIFERS 55.00 Dairy Type 7.00 to 10.50 mostly Butcher Type 15.00 to 37.00 mostly 24.00 10.00

Beef Type 11.00 to 15.25 mostly LIVE POULTRY 12.50 **Heavy Breeds** BULLS OVER 1000 LBS. Fowl .90 to 1.10 mostly 1.00 Medium to Good 11.75 to 16.25 Roosters .90 to 1.10 mostly 1.00

mostly 14.50 Light Breeds 500 to 1000 Lbs. Cockerels .40 to .55 mostly .45 Medium to Good 8.00 to 16.00 Bantam Chickens .20 to .30 mostly mostly 12.75 STRAIGHT HOGS (Good quality) Guineas .60 to .80 mostly .75 120 to 170 lbs. 18.75 to 21.00 most- Ducks ly 20.50 170 to 240 lbs. 20.00 to 21.00 most-.65 ly 21.00 Rabbits 240 to 350 lbs. 19.00 to 20.50 most-Large Breeds .60 to 1.00 mostly ly 20.00 SOWS (Good quality) Small Breeds .40 to .50 mostly .50 200 to 300 lbs. 15.25 to 20.00 most-Eggs ly 18.00 Pullet .16 to .28 per dozen 300 to 400 lbs. 15.00 to 18.00 most-Ungraded, Mixed. 35 to .52 doz. ly 17.25 MISCELLANEOUS PRODUCE Over 400 lbs. 14.00 to 17.25 mostly Peaches .80 to .95 per 1|2 bu. 16.75 **BOARS** (Good Quality) Grapes 1.00 to 1.20 per 5|8 bu. Under 350 lbs 10.00 to 18.50 most-Snap Beans .55 to 1.00 per 5|8 bu. Lima Beans .95 to 1.90 per 5|8 bu.

lv 12.00 Over 350 lbs. 8.00 to 9.50 mostly Tomatoes .20 to 1.20 per 5/8 bu. Watermelons .09 to .40 each 9.00 FEEDER PIGS (6 to 12 wks. old) Cabbage .60 to .80 per 5/8 bu.

Choice 12.00 to 14.00 mostly 12.00 Peppers .30 to .50 per 5|8 bu. Medium to Good 8.00 to 11.00 Sweet Potatoes 1.75 per bu. Lard 5.00 to 8.25 per 50 lb. can. mostly 9.50

Delaware boys and girls part- and Georgetown High School

BROILER PROGRAM

130 CONTESTANTS TO TRAIN

Mon., Sept. 20, contestants will eau, has anounced that Sol N. deliver six of their best cocker- Hoke will assume the duties of time; and a shipping tag attached

to the container in which birds are delivered. They will be dressed uated from high school in 1942 and judged ready for the final and continued to farm with his million U. S. farms into two of hay.

man of the judges. An awards banquet will be held Wed., Sept. 22, in the Georgethe score cards filled out, at 5 in Farm Bureau at 17. p. m. A fried chicken supper

for \$1.50.

will be served at 6:30 p. m., and awards presented afterward. Conary tickets for themselves and parents; other people interested

in the program may buy tickets Youth Director and Regional Dir-Prizes to be awarded are as ollows: 1st prize - \$25 and a ector of Organization, where he trophy; 2nd prize - \$20; 3rd started the Associated Young prize - \$15; 4th prize \$10: 5th People which now have 85 to ers in Farm Bureau. 20th prize - \$5.

Delaware boys and girls from During his six years as staff 10 to 20 years are eligible to compete in this annual contest, eau, he went to the University class." which is sponsored by the Dela- of Illinois campus to attend the ware Poultry Improvement Assoc- Farm Bureau Institute on four iation. Contestants are taught occasions, and was the director Muscovy Ducks .40 to .90 mostly how to raise a good flock of of the National Youth Training broilers. They are supervised by School last year.

Mr. Hoke is 28, married, and 4-H Club agents and vocational has two boys and two girls. agricultural teachers.

Does Your Corn Hit 100 Bushels

Do we have any five-acre plots to find out what comparison of corn in Kent County this year there may be in corn production DOVER which will average 100 bushels this year from last season. Those to the acre or better? The county farmers who have participated in agricultural agent, George Vapaa, would like to measure any farm- the corn yield program in other er's corn that appears to be doing years are particularly urged to very well. He would also like sign up this year.

to know how a farmer may ach-A farmer may enroll by simply telephoning the county agricultieve his good yield in a season when most of the corn suffered ural extension office at Dover from drouth. 2621 or by dropping a card to

Is the Family-Size COUNTY AGENTS GET WEEKLY LIST OF HAY Farm Going Out? SOURCES

Not enough hay was grown in Is the family-size farm on its Maryland this summer to feed Mahoney adds, "but if orders way out? With the development the State's livestock through the are placed one to two weeks of mechanized methods that make winter. So a lot of raimers large-scale farming possible, many will have to buy hay.

people have pondered this ques- How can a farmer know where tion. Latest census figures in- to buy the hay? dicate that family-size farms are They can go to the same plac.

producing almost three-fourths of in the past with countless other request to the Department of oline and other fuels — have in-

Hoke attended public school more than three decades of mech- County agents don't have hay College Park. of Carroll County, Md., and grad- anization. to sell, of course. But they do The 1950 census divided the 5.4 have list of dealers with supplies

father, who is a member of the groups, 3.7 million commercial The list are made up by the creasing at the rate of more than tinue to be an important consider-Judges will consider size, body livestock advisory committee of farms and 1.7 noncommercial State Department of Markets at conformation, uniformity, and the American Farm Bureau Fed- farms. The latter are mainly the University of Maryland and dressed appearance. Ernest Matt- eration. He became interested part-time and residential, ac- sent to agents each week. Lists

in the FFA and 4-H programs, counting for only 2.5 percent of are revised weekly to add the serving as an officer of commun- the value of farm products sold names of dealers who wish to ity and county groups, was pres- in 1949. be included.

ident of the 4-H Senior Council Commercial farms were divided John Mahoney, extension martown High School cafeteria. The which works very closely with into economic classes on the basis keting specialist at the university, birds will be on display, with Farm Bureau and began to work of sales. The three main classes

were large-scale, family-scale, and Mr. Hoke was employed by the small-scale. The large-scale were B. F. Shriver Company three all those with \$25,000 or more testants will receive compliment- years as farm manager and con- sales; the family-scale were those servationist for a vegetable and with \$1200 to \$25,000; and the small scale were those between beef corporation \$250 and \$1200, unless they had He joined the Maryland Farm enough off-farm or income to be Bureau staff in 1948 as State

classed as parttime farms. Nearly 80 per cent of all commercial farms fell into the family scale class. These accounted for thru 10th prize — \$7.50; 11th thru 90 per cent of its potential farm- about 70 per cent of the value of total farm products sold. "Clearabout 70 per cent of the value of ly," says George Vapaa, county

member of Maryland Farm Bur- agent, at this point the family agent, "at this point most farm

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state. "Farmers may not be able Sharply Higher to get hay right on the spot,' delivery."

atively expensive, with wage rates ahead most dealers can guarantee more than four times as high

of hay from sources outside the

says dealers are able to get plenty Farm Wages

as before World War II. Farmers can see their county During the same period prices agents for names of hay dealers of machinery, including tractors, els to Swift & Company dressing executive secretary and treasur-still very much in the picture — that so many of them have gone the list themselves by sending a of motor supplies — including gas-

total farm products sold — after problems — to the county agent. Markets, University of Maryland, creased about 50 per cent. University of Delaware agri-

cultural economists say the amount of labor saved by "letting ation in farm planning.

Farm wages these days 'is rel-





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New Social Security Law Affects 9 Out of 10 Families in State

WORKERS OVER 65 ARE HELPED BY PROVISO ALLOWING THEM **EARNINGS UP TO \$1200 ANNUALLY**

,eto,The sweeping new amendments employed beneficiaries under 72 to esto the Social Security Act, signed have earnings up to \$1,200 in a 24thto law Sept. 1, 1954, by Pres- year without loss of social sec-"Ident Eisenhower, will affect virt- urity payments, starting with 1955.

ually every family in Delaware, (A beneficiary 72 or over will "according to Myron Milbouer, dis- be able to receive all his pay-⁻⁶ trict manager of the Social Sec- ments regardless of the amount anifity Administration. "The pro- he may be earning.) neection of old-age and survivors

"Thisurance is now extended to 9 COVERAGE IS GREATER out of 10 families in the commun-Mr. Milbouer went on to ex-

ity," Mr. Milbouer said, "and the plain that of the 10 million more of January 1, 1955, are professionbenefit payments, not only to fut- persons eligible for the protection al engineers, accountants, archiuse beneficiaries but also to those of old-age and survivors insurnew on the rolls, have been sub- ance, approximately 6 1-4 million stantially increased. In fact, it will be brought into the system on immediately increases the social January 1, 1955. Another 3 3-4 ecurity benefits to the more than million may elect coverage under 15,000 persons in the state now special arrangements. receiving monthly payments from The largest group of gainfully- mailed early in October.

\$70,000 to \$756,000," he added. employed people in the nation The amended Social Security not heretofore covered by social Act also

FIVE BIG CHANGES

PAGE EIGHT

Extends coverage, commen- January 1, 1955, these farm operworkers.

2. Increases benefits to all pre- low annual incomes. sent and future retired workers and to their dependents and sur- that farm workers be regularly vivors

3. Determines benefits on a that over two million additional mitting a worker to drop out security protection for themselves age wage, and by increasing to farm hand be paid \$100 cash said. \$4,200 the amount of annual earn- wages in a calendar year by one ings that can be counted toward employer. benefits.

4. Preserves for totally dis-Held workers any benefit rights they may have earned before they will be covered by the law beome disabled and provides for cause of the removal of the forreferral to State agencies, mer requirement that the domrehabilitation services.

5. Permits employed and self- each calendar quarter in any one

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DOMESTIC WORKERS

estic employee work 24 days in

household. Here the requirement fits he and his family will event- age 72, the beneficiary may earn without having required enough Steak or Roast? now is the payment of only \$50 ually receive. cash wages by one household em-DROP OUT EXPLAINED mer requirement that the house-Another provision in the new DISABLED ARE HELPED ployer in a calendar quarter. law permits a worker to drop

DOMESTIC WORKERS out up to five years of lowest About 3,500,000 employees of (or no) earnings in the figuring of state and local governments, ex-

his average wage on which benecluded up to now because they are under a retirement system; fit payments will be based. This may now be brought under soc- so-called "drop-out" applies to all ial security subject to a referen- workers becoming eligible for benefit payments after August of

Ministers, whether employed or this year. Some persons now self-employed, may come under on the benefit rolls may qualify for drop-outs if they acquire at the law as if they are self-employed persons. Included in this any time 1 1-2 years of covered provision are Christian Science work after June, 1953, or if they

practitioners.

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Other self-employed groups to account of additional earnings. be covered by social security as The amendede law, moreover, uring the worker's insurance paytects, and funeral directors. ment. It increases the per cent Immediately effective is the increase in monthly payments to which will be payable in benepersons now getting benefits. fits. These increases will show on the September checks which will be

MINIMUM IS HIKED

The present minimum payment MAY EARN MORE

table.)

become eligible after August, 1954

to have their benefits refigured on

The new law increases the a-

mount of covered earnings a ben-

eficiary is entitled to have and

still receive his monthly benefit

check. The provision in the old

law restricted such earnings to

been

ability.

\$75 a month in covered employ-

self-employment has

of \$85 has been increased to vallion more gainfully-employed pople, including self-employed rarm operators and most farm which simplifies the reporting pro-trans operators are self-employed will get proportionate increases, which simplifies the reporting procedure for farm operators with increase of at least \$5. The

maximum payment has been Abolishing the old requirement raised from \$168.75 to \$200.

for benefit payments in the fut- covered by social security or not. age 65, if they meet the require-

ure. Beginning with 1955, the Only one month's benefit will be ments given above. Increases in About 200,000 more domestic amount of covered earnings which deducted for each additional \$80 benefits under the disability proemployees in private households may count toward social security earned. Benefits are payable re- vision become effective after June will be raised from \$3600 to gardless of annual earnings for 1955. In conclusion, Mr. Mil-

any amount and still receive benefits.

The amended act also pro- minor children, or aged parents

vides for the preservation of the of a worker who died between benefit rights of the totally dis- 1939 and September 1, 1950, and Under this provision a you were not eligible for surabled. worker's earnings record can be vivor's benefits before," Mil-'frozen" and he will not suffer bouer said, "the new law may a reduction in or loss of his make it possible for you to get benefit rights because of an ex- payments. If the deceased breadtended period of no earnings due winner in your family had at to total and prolonged disability. least 1 1-2 years of covered work To be eligible for a "disability between January 1939 and Septfreeze" a worker must have ac- tmber 1950 you should come to quired at least five years of cov- the Wilmington social security ofered work out of the last ten fice and inquire about your suryears before the disability be- vivor's insurance benefit rights." gan. of which at least 11|2 years "It is especially significant," must have been in the 3-year Mr. Milbouer said, "that these period before his disability oc- 1954 amendments to the social provides a new formula for fig- cured. The disability must be security law preserve the conmedically determined by the state tributory and self-sustaining prinvocational rehabilitation agency ciples of the old-age and surof his average monthly wage or another appropriate state agen- vivors insurance system, as well cy, by agreement with the Sec- as the principle that benefits are (Typical retirement and retary of the United States De- related to the level of the work-

survivors payments for persons partment of Health, Education, er's earnings. qualifying after August, 1954 are and Welfare. No application for HIT PEAK IN 1975 shown on the accompanying the "disability freeze" may be ac-

cepted by the Social Security "All benefit payments and costs Administration before January 1, of administering the program are shown a display of 15 enlarged finish.

1955. Mr. Milbouer emphasized paid out of the special Trust pictures of meat cuts, including that this provision will not pay Fund into which go the social beef, pork and lamb. These cuts catching in your home by adding cash benefits during disability, security taxes paid by employes, are numbered from 1 to 15. a few drops of vinegar to the before the worker attains age 65 employers, and the self-employed. cuts. The object is to match the rinse water when washing your but may serve to increase the benefits after 65. The disabil- to reach a maximum of 4 per with the numbers on the pic- holstery. The vinegar acts as ity must have lasted at least six cent each for employe and em- tures.

months before action can be taken ployer in 1975. It remains at ment and to \$900 a year from to establish the period of dis- the present 2 per cent each until cuts includes porterhouse steak. Miss Swanson. 1960, with intermediate steps be- blade pot-roast, short ribs and tween 1960 and 1975. Self-em- others. Pork cuts shown include

ployed persons pay at 1 1-2 times loin chops, boston butt, and Fisher's District While a period of disability the employe rate."

SOUND EFFECTS BUILT IN ficiaries under 72 years of age over that age and now getting New stainless steel combination padlock contains a built-in "sound \$1200 in a year without loss of benefits refigured to exclude that effect" which · its Milwaukee manufacturer says will frustrate the lockpicking trick of "feeling" or "hearing" tumble clicks.

OVERSEAS HIGHWAY

\$4200 in a year. This provision any month in which the bene- bouer called attention to a proseas highway, which extends contest, and a representative of week. Other callers at their will make it possible to maintain ficiary neither has wages of over vision in the amended law which from south of Miami to Wey West, the Meat Board will be on hand home were Mrs. Donald Milligan a closer relationship between the \$80 nor engaged in substantial affects survivors of workers who has been eliminated. The road, to explain this and other ex- and son, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Lunworker's earnings and the bene- self-employment. After reaching died before . September 1, 1950, built in 1938, has paid for itself. hibit features.

covered employment to become insured under the old law. "If **Few Know Meat** you are the surviving aged widow, child, widowed mother with Cuts By Name

Although the homemaker buys

42 million homes, only 50 per correctly name even the more commonly purchased cuts. Maryland Extension animal husbandman, says this surprising fact was revealed in tests made by the National Live Stock and Meat Board.

> ing so much interest in a meat to a magnet. identification contest which is a

near the judging pavilion.

"The tax rate is now scheduled names of the cuts on the card nylon curtains and plastic up-

spareribs. Among the lamb cuts are shoulder chops, frenched leg

of lamb and lamb riblets. ferent meats vary in size of cuts their cottage at Hoope :s Island. and in color of meat, but the same. Bones are important fac- son, of Milford, spent Labor Day tors to consider in meat identi- with their parents, Mr and Mrs. fication according to the Board, M. A. Robinson and Mr. and Mrs. since many cuts are named after Lowell Taylor and daughters.

the bones. The toll on the Florida Over- of meat cuts by entering this Britt, of Tarboro, N. C., the past

Vinegar Cancels Static Electricity In Synthetic Fibers

You may have noticed that your and prepares most of the meat nylon curtains turn greyish served in America's more than quickly, or that your plastic upholstery seems to be a constant dust catcher.

The reason is that friction causes static electricity in most Malcom H. Kerr, University of synthetic fibers, explains Miss Charlotte Swanson, county home demonstration agent. This charge is slightly negative, she says, whereas the dust has a positive charge. Thus, dust stirred up in a room is attracted to your

Perhaps that explains why nylon curtains or your plastic up-Maryland homemakers are show- holstery, just as iron filings go

When nylon curtains first came feature of the educational meat on the market, it was not at all exhibit at the Timonium State unusual that they turned grey Fair. The exhibit, installed by and dingy looking from dust afthe Board in co-operation with ter hanging in store displays for the University of Maryland, is a very short period of time. located in the livestock building, Most manufacturers of synthetic fibers have solved this problem Visitors to this exhibit are by using a permanent anti-static

You can easily correct the dust an anti-static, and will eliminate The list of illustrated beef the attraction of dust ,explains

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cently enjoyed a day's outing The Board points out that dif- with Mr. and Mrs. George Lord at Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Sharp and

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dearman Homemakers especially, will entertained their brother and his want to test their knowledge wife, Mr. and Mrs. Thurman E. dell, Mrs. Jack Rust, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Faulk.



changed. Discrimination against the wage earner as compared to MAY REVISE FIGURES "Persons now receiving monthly payments do not have to take the self-employed has been reemployed by one employer means any action to get these increases," moved and all retired persons ends for social security purposes more advantageous basis by per- farm employees will have social Mr. Milbouer declared. "They will will have the earnings exemption at age 65, Mr. Milbouer pointed be made automatically, and do on an annual basis. All bene- out that disabled persons already as many as five years of low or and their families. The new Continued- Social Security no earnings in computing his aver- provision simply requires that the not have to be applied for," he may now have earnings up to benefit payments may have their The amended law also provides any benefits. This applies to portion of their periods of disfor persons who become eligible all earnings of any kind, whether ability which occurred before

security has now been brought in - the 3.6 million self-employed of \$25 to a retired worker has farm operators. Commencing been raised to \$30; the maximum ing January 1, 1955, to about 10 ators will be covered on the same \$98.50. Dependents and surviv-

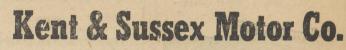
THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL, HARRINGTON, PEL., **PAGE NINE** at Greenwood School between 3 Hickman NOTICE Mrs. Paul McCartney, of Phila-In pursuance of an order of J WESLEY J. WALLS, SR., Register o Wills, in and for Kent County Delaware, dated August 19, A. D. 954, notice is hereby given of the tranting Letters of Administration on the estate of Rawley Slaughtei in the 19th day of August A. D 954. All persons having claims gainst the said Rawley Slaughter re required to exhibit the same o such Administrator within one delphia, who spent a few days and 5 p.m. Mr. and Mrs. Ominake, WANT ADS - CLASSIFIED - and LEGALS Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hatfield, and with them. Wayne, Bobby, and Debbie Mrs. Violet Ocheltree will serve Tull, of Bridgeville, spent Sunday Mr .and Mrs. Wilmer Nage, and as hostesses. with their grandparents, Mr. and daughter, Sue Ann, of Federals-Everett Tindall is spending his Mrs. Clarence Breeding while burg, spent Thursday evening John Deere corn planter (new), grain drill 13 x 7 John Deere (A-1 condition), John Deere (A-1 condition), John Deere (A-1 condition), John Deere manure spreader (A-1 condition), John Deere corn picker, Allis-Chalmers combine, New Holland Baler, 6-foot mower mount for W. C. tractor, Allis-Chal-mer power side delivery rake, 22-foot conveyer with electric motor 7-foot cultipacker, 6-row weed sprayer, John Deere gringtooth, 90-tooth Jehn Deere drag (new), Seed-Easy tractor seed sower, wheelbar-row seeder, 2 rubber tire wagons and beds, 1 wooden wheel wagon 1 paper hammer mill 13-in. with bagger, Vac-A-Way electric feed cleaner, scales, barn trucks, 2-horse iron beam plow, 1 horse plow, 3 horse plow, wood saw, anvil, vise, forks, lots of tools, lot of gas cans and buckets, set of double harness, 2000 bales of straw, 60 acres stand-ing hay (clover and lespedeza). Farm Master Milkers with pipe, Farm Master Acan milk cooler Wil-son hot water heater, 12 85-lb, milk cans, 2 milk buckets, milk (strainer, milk soales, wash tubs, cern sheller, 2 milk buckets, milk strainer, milk soales, wash tubs, cern sheller, 2 milk buckets, grain fan, 2 wheelbarrows, 2 corn forks, wire stretcher, grease guns, set wood blocks set of iron blocks 2 ALIAS SUMMONS IN biVORCE vacation with his wife, Mrs. Lee their parents visited Washington with Mr. and Mrs. Parker and Tindall. guest Janet Pippin, of Tucker are required to exhibit the same to such Administrator 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 exhibited shall be forever barred. for the day. **CLASSIFIED ADS** Edwin East spent the weekend Frank, Allen, and Paul Breed- Neck, and Miss Catherine Parker. sightseeing on the Skyline Drive. ing, Leroy Tull, and Irvin O'Day of Wilmington, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lord, of attended a ballgame in Washing- the Nagels at Federalsburg. ton Sunday. All ads in this column must be paid for in advance. This Mr. and Mrs. Bill Tull and Washington, D. C., Mr. and Mrs. RODERICK R. JOHNSTON Administrator of the Estate of Rawley Slaughter J. WESLEY WALLS, SR. Register of Wills 3t., exp., 9-10 is the only way in which orders will be accepted for want ads. No ad order accepted for less than 75 cents. If you Sue Ann and Dale Nagel, of family of Bridgeville, were din-Milton Pratt, Linwood, Pa., and Federalsburg, were supper guests ner guests of her parents, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Jarvis, have an ad which you want inserted, count the words (name Delmar, spent the weekend with of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Breeding, Monday. and address included), and multiply by the number of times Mrs. Isaac Noble, Thursday eveyou want the ad to run. Send that amount with the adver-Mr. and Mrs. William Gray. Mr. and Mrs. Olin Melvin spent 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 ning. Mr. and Mrs. Ira Laughery, of last week in Norristown, Pa., Mrs. Lena Willis and children, visiting relatives and friends. Philadelphia, spent the weekend Elaine and Roland, of Anderson-CERTIFICATE OF REDUCTION OF CAPITAL OF BUSH-OVERBEY OIL DEVELOPMENT CO., INC. Development co., in corporation organized and existing under the provisions of the General Corporation of which his sister and Mrs. David Grant spent the weekend at Northeast, Md, with his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. David Grant spent the weekend at Northeast, Md, with his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Grant. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Grant. Mrs. Ray Newnom, Milford, is spending the week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Drummond. Mrs. Servetary Tall and boys spent the weekend at Northeast, Md, with his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Grant. Mrs. Ray Newnom, Milford, is spending the week with her other, Mrs. William Kenton. Vened meeting, and with the consent of at least a majority of the State of Delaware, the capital state of Delaware, the capital of the State of Dela advertisements. If you charge, we charge. Classified display, 75c per column inch. Cards of Thanks—Memorials ten cents with his sister and family, Mr. a line minimum, \$1. Legal advertising, \$1.40 per column inch. DONALD DOWNES Farm Master Milkers with pipe, Farm Master 4-can milk cooler Wil-son hot water heater, 12 85-lb. milk cans, 2 milk buckets, milk strainer, milk scales, wash tubs, cern sheller, 2 milk boxes, grain fan, 2 wheelbarrows, 2 corn forks, wire stretcher, grease guns, set wood blocks, set of iron blocks, 2 and 3 horsetrees, fron tongue, lot of mower blades, grindstone, cross-cut saw, hand-saw, hay hooks, tree trimmers, canthook, 2 10-lb ham-mers, lot of plow shears, hydraulic jack, electric sprayer, lot of parts, bolts and nuts, lot of metal chick-en feeders, and many other things too numerous to mention. Milford, Del. FLOOR SANDING FOR SALE Phone Milford 5107 tf. 7-10 OIL TANKS, OIL DRUMS COAL, KERO, & FUEL OIL HARRINGTON OIL & COAL, INC. Phone 344 Night 8571 ALIAS SUMMONS IN DIVORCE Dated August 23, 1954 Louise R. Burgess Tf. 8-2 To The Above Named Defendant: If this summons For Sale.-Floor covering. Arm-strong and Gold Seal in 6, 9, and 12 feor widths. - Argo Linoleum Ce., Milford, Del., phone 8431. tf. 11-28b To The Above Named Defendant: 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 **Notary Public** tal of this Corporation shall be and is hereby reduced irom \$5,000 to \$4,500. 2. That the manner in which said reduction is effected is by the ac-quisition of all of the shares of acquisition having been made tor-cash and properties of the corpora-tion determined by private negoti-tations and at a price approved by the stockholders entitled to vote upon the reduction of capital to be effected in that manner. acquisition of 1,000 shares of attor stock for refirement 3. That the assets of the Corpor-ation reduction has been dopted in accordance with Section 28 of the General Corporation Law of Delaware. IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the said hereby reduced from \$5,000 to Mrs. Sam Andrew and Mrs. For Sale,—One upright piano in good condition.—Apply 305 Weiner Avenue, Harrington. 4t. 9-10 Harrington, Delaware Harrington Journal Office 1951 Ford truck, 11/2 ton. Terms of sale cash, and no goods be removed until terms are com-lied with. For Sale.-Wood by the cord. -Phone Harrington 727 tf. 8-13 ******** Died with. Lunch to be served by Juveniles of Capital Grange. Auctioneer, Anthony B. Carroll, Jr. For sale — Red cherry tomat-oes and yellow pear tomatoes foo preserving. Call Harrington 8556 2t 9-17 Roofing - Siding JOHN P. LEFEVRE Prothonotary Dated August 23, 1954 5t., exp. 9-24b For Sale.—Save your fall crops of soybeans with a good used Allis-Chalmers combine; power take-off or motor-driven. We have on hand a good selection which has been thoroughly reconditioned. Some have grain bins. We will start in your field when you are ready. These combines are priced to suit your pocketbook. We can finance. See these combines be-fore you buy. — Milford Tractor Company, Allis-Chalmers, New Idea, phone Milford 4612. 4t., 9-17b J. W. CLENDANIEL and SON Combination wood or aluminum storm doors and windows. All home August 28, 1954 3t., exp. 9-17b improvements. When in need, may we quote you prices. ALIAS SUMMONS IN DIVORCE WALTON H. SIMPSON NOTICE Camden Del On and after this date I will be esponsible for no bills unless Phone Bedtord 2721 IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the said Bush-Overbey Oil Development Co., Inc., has caused its corporate seal to be hereunto affixed and this certificate to be signed by George H. W. Bush, its President, and Frances Anne Fleming, its Assist-ant Secretary, this 16th day of August A. D. 1954. BUSH-OVERBEY OIL DEVELOP-MENT CO., INC. George H. W. Bush Md., Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shockley WILBUR H. JUMP responsible for no bills unless Houston, Del. Charles Edward Stubbs contracted by myself. Plaintitt Phone Milford 4095 1952 CHEVROLET Belair hardtop, cream, 14,000 miles, Harry Sipple, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wright Felton, Del. Eleanor Ruth Stubbs Perendant For sale — Frigidaire range, re-frigerator, automatic washer. Call 8861 after 4:30 p. m. ************* Powerglide, radio, heater, one owner, spotless, a real 3t exp 9|10 1th George H. W. Bush President Frances Anne Fleming STATE OF TEXAS NOTICE OF STOCKHOLDERS MEETING OF URANIUM MINES OF AMERICA, INC. The State of Delaware, To The Sheriff of Kent County: You are Commanded: beauty, new car guarantee For sale — Hay by the bale (in field.) Phone 695.

 OF AMERICA, INC.

 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Special Meeting of Stock-holders of URANIUM MINES OF AMERICA, INC., will be held on the 25th day of September, 1954, at the hour of 11 A. M. Mountain Time, at the office of the corpor-ation, 307 Darling Building, Salt Lake City, Utah, to consider and pass upon a proposal to dissolve
 ALIAS SUMMONS IN DIVORCE In the Superior Court of the State of Delaware in and for Kent County
 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 Herman C. Brown, Esq., plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 13½ Loockerman Street, Dover, Delaware, an answer to the complaint. The State of Delaware. To The Sheriff of Kent County

 ALIAS SUMMONS IN DIVORCE 2t 9-17 1953 FORD V8, Custom, one owner, cream puff : ss of Mr. and Mrs. Clendaniel and OUNTY OF MIDLAND : SS BE IT REMEMBERED, that on his 16th day of August A. D. 1954, ersonally came before me, the un-ersigned, a Notary Public in and of Mr. and Mrs. Clendaniel and also visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reynolds, at Glen Arm, Md. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Richards For sale — Rye and vetch, 1-3 vetch recleaned, call after 5 p. m. or Saturday all day. Phone Mil-ford 5544, Harvey Marvel, Houston. tf 9-3b 1952 FORD whitewall tires, radio, heater, one owner, exceptionally nice, 22,000 miles 1952 PONTIAC, one owner, 2-tone, radio, heater, seat covers, directional lighting, very nice turned Tuesday from a trip to 1951 BUICK 4-dr. Special, nice

tended the graduation of their 1950 CHEVROLET 2-dr., 2-tone, equipped, one owner, nice and clean



Phones 4326 and 5312



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