HOWARD DILL COMMISSIONED POSTMASTER

Howard Dill, who has been acting postmaster here since the middle of last year, received a commission last week by which he was given an indefinite appoint-

The commission signed by Presiden't Eisenhower and Arthur Summerfield, postmaster general, goes into effect Oct. 24.

Mr. Dill was a participant in two civil service examinations.

Funeral For C. Elwood Taylor

C. Elwood Taylor, 51, husband of Hazel Taylor, and a farmer near Farmington, died in Milford Memorial Hospital Friday after a long illness. He was a member of the Salem Methodist Church.

In addition to his wife, survivors include two brothers, George H. Taylor of Milford and Joseph Conn., Mrs. Nellie Andrews and Mrs. Margaret Hopkins of Hous-

Funeral services were held in Salem Methodist Church Wednesday afternoon with the Rev. John

Jarrell-Neeman

Miss Bertha Bell Jarrell, daugh-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Neeman of Reed and son, Ronnie. Felton, Sunday afternoon in the officated.

Preceeding the ceremony Miss

marriage by her father, wore a waltz length gown of Chantilly lace and net over satin with yoke of illusion and long tapered sleeves. The skirt was fashioned of tiers of lace and net. Her fingertip veil of tulle was attached to a cap of sequins adorned with white prayer book with a white proved now.

orchid and satin streamers. Mrs. Martin Jarrell of Harringmatron of honor, wearing a waltz length gown of garnet taffeta celebrated their 50th wedding with scoop neckline and bouffant anniversary very quietly at home skirt. She completed her ensemble Tuesday. with a headband of small white flowers, short white gloves, and Sunday in Philadelphia. a nosegay of white chrysanthe-

Gowns of the bridesmaids were styled like the matron-of-honor's, James Woodland. Sunday they and accented with the same acces- all spent the day in Baltimore. sories, Mrs. Ralph Gray of Harnet colored gown.

carried a white basket filled with Mrs. Mary Boone and son, Harry. lavender, pink and white pom-

Jarrell, Ralph Gray, William Mor- J. L. Rawlins.

ton, immediately following the rington, were Saturday dinner mother of the bridegroom, wore guests of Mr.and Mrs. Lollis Mca navy blue and white jersey Queen. dress with navy accessories and

white roses. The bride is a graduate of Har- guests of Mrs. Sue Stevens. rington High School and the Mrs. Helen Carlis'e is spend-day evening.

Delaware State College of Beauty ing the week in Philadelphia. Culture, Inc., in Wilmington. She Miss Mary Melvin, of Newark, sudden death of Frank Closser self employed at the Beauty spent the weekend with her Friday evening. Spot in Harrington. Mr. Neeman mother, Mrs. Edith Melvin. graduated from Felton High Mr. and Mrs. Louis Curtis, of of Norfolk, Va., spent the week-School and is employed by Farm- Harrington, were Sunday dinner end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. ers Bank in Dover. After a wed- guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles George Wright. ding trip through the south, the Bishop. couple will reside in Harrington. Mrs. Elizabeth Fisher, Mrs. Wil-

were in Washington Wednesday mington.

CHEVROLET DEALER RECEIVES AWARD



L of Harrington; and five sisters, F. Brown Smith, of the Harrington Motor Company, is served refreshments. Mrs. Mildred Newnom and Mrs. shown receiving an ebony and silver wall plaque, at a recent Catherine Smith of Farmington, dealers meeting in Baltimore, in recognition of more than Denial Oct. 24-31 will be observed Mrs. Ethel Plummer of Wilton, 25 years as a Chevrolet dealer. The presentation was made by F. C. Silvey, zone manager.

Frederica News And Personals

ing in Wilmington.

Andrewville

list again.

Saulsbury.

Charles Cannon is on the sick

Little Charles Tatman, of Mil-

ford, spent Monday with his aunt

and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Harry

On Friday Mr. and Mrs. Nor-

nan Butler, Mrs. Fred Walls; Mrs.

Mary Meeks, of Goldsboro, and

Mrs. Lilly Baker of Dover, at-

tended the funeral of Mr. But-

ler's sister-in-law, Mrs. Howard

Mrs. Emma Bradley spent Fri-

day with her sister, Mrs. Lizzie

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Griffith and

and Mrs. Russ Scarborough,

for a 14-day furlough. On his re-

Betty Breeding visited Dover Fri-

Mrs. George Harrison spent

her daughter, Mrs. Roscoe Lewis

Butler, of Salisbury.

Mrs. Harry Reed, of Magnolia, Sr., of Magnolia, gave a family Irwin pastor, officiating. Inter- entertained at a birthday party dinner Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. ment was in Hollywood Cemetery, Thursday evening in honor of William Andrews, of Bridgeport, her husband, Harry Reed; her N. J., were guests. mother, Mrs. Louis Shumar, and Mrs. Proulx have pur- New Telephone her niece, Miss Sandra Betts. chased a new home and have Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Wil- moved into it. The Proulx family Directory Out lard Betts and family, Mr. and formerly lived in Lowell, Mass. Mrs. Samuel Shumar and daugh- Mr. Proulx is a foreman at Delater of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jar- ter, Debbie; Mr. and Mr. Louis ware Mills. rell of Harrington, became the Holliday, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Shubride of James C. Neeman, son of mar, and Mr. and Mrs. James kins Jr., and daughter, Beckie,

Asbury Methodist church in Har- two days last week at Rehoboth dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and rington, Rev. Robert E. Van Cleaf with Mr. and Mrs. George Hop- Mrs. Homer T. Hopkins Sr. kins. They enjoyed surf fishing.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hendricks, vices will begin at 10:30 a. m. The bride, who was given in Hendricks and Mrs. Rawlins be guest speaker. spent the day in Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Slaughter were Sunday dinner guests of her parents at Clayton.

Reynolds Robbins underwent an operation Monday in Memorial Hospital, Wilmington.

Mrs. Ira Sharp was taken white roses, and she carried a seriously ill Saturday but is im-

Mrs. Shelby Harrington, of

Smyrna, visited her mother-in-law ton, sister-in-law of the bride, was Mrs. Emma Harrington, Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. William Wilson

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gerow spent | not yourself."

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Woodland, of Cambridge, Md., spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wallace rington and Miss Charlotte Hitch- and children, Norman, Joan, and cock of Dover wore gowns in a Denny, of Wilmington Mr. and dusty rose shade; Miss Patricia Mrs. Reddie Gottorf, Mr. and Holloway of Harrington was in Mrs. George Manlove, and Mr. pale pink, and Miss Marilyn Jar- daughters, Margaret and Virginia rell, sister of the bride, was a and Mrs. Mickie Guerterrie and junior bridesmaid, wearing a gar- Lee, of Dover; Mr. and Mrs. Francis Gottorf and daughters, Little Brenda Neeman, neice of Janet and Joyce, of Camden, and the bridegroom was a flower girl. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Russell, of New She wore a pale pink dress and Castle, were Sunday callers of

Mr. and Mrs. Winters, of Butler. Bridgeport, Conn., and Mrs. Dean | Miss Peggy Butler went on a Frank Neeman of Felton served of Dewey Beach, were recent fishing trip this week. as best man. Ushers were Robert luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs.

ris, all of Harrington, and Airman Mrs. Elizabeth Jester and Mr. 2-C Donald Jarrell of Washington, and Mrs. William Peterman spent D C. Master Gordon Jarrell, Sunday in Washington, D. C., as dinner Sunday for Pvt. Wallace nephew of the bride was ring the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Ryan. Those present were Mr.

Peterman. A wedding reception was held Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gray and Deanne Shultie, and Mrs. Ruth at the Century Club in Harring- daughter, Donna Lee, of Har- Ryan. Pvt. Ryan arrived Sunday

ceremony. Mrs. Jarrell, mother of guests of Mrs. Elizabeth Jester. turn, he will go to Texas. the bride wore a wine suit and Mrs. Emaline Taylor and Mrs. rose beige accessories and corsage Margaret Moore, of Philadelphia, and sons spent Sunday with his of pink roses. Mrs. Neeman, are spending several days as the mother, Mrs. Ella Breeding.

> Mr. and Mrs. James Riley, of afternoon with Mrs. Elver Ryan. Philadelphia, were weekend Mrs. James Morgan and Mrs.

liam Thomas, and Mrs. Clarence Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Downing Webb Jr., spent Tuesday in Wil- some time in Wilmington with

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Webb and Mr. Lewis.

WSCS Hears of Hallowe'en Plan

Charles Greenhaugh. After the peake. routine of business Mrs. T. H. Harrington, Secretary of Christian Social Relations and Local Church Jackson, Ronald Moore, Norma Activities explained the plan of the United Nations for a UNICEF voted unanimously to cooperate Cross sponsor. with the other churches of the Each of us were assigned to a town in making this a different different group. A list of the Halloween celebration for our groups which each student atchildren. There will be more pub- lended in turn, were: licity regarding this in later is- 1. Enrollment and Junior Red sues of The Harrington Journal. Cross Organization.

Mrs. Guy Winebrenner, Secretary of Spiritual Life led in the devotional period assisted by Mrs. Clyde Perry and Mrs. Charles Peck, Jr. Mrs. Theodore Harringof the Woman's Society of Christian Service which she attended gency, and disaster. in Milwaukee, Wis., last May. The Rebakah Circle was hostess and

The Week of Prayer and Self by a Sacrificial Supper in the church on Tuesday evening, Oct. 26 at 7:00 o'clock. Mrs. Winebrenner announced the date and the plans made at her home the previous evening by the Program Committee. Every one is invited

Distribution of new Diamond Dr. and Mrs. Homer T. Hopdirectory covers, started here on Viola Vanderwende had a cabin Wednesday and will be with girls from Wilmington High. of Beltsville, Md., and Mr. and Homer T. Hopkins Sr. spent Mrs. Gordon Satterfield were completed in about a week, it Friends were made very easily. was announced today by Theo-

Sunday being Rally Day ser- the Diamond State Company. The new cover, first of the kind Imogene Welch of Harrington of Dewey Beach, were dinner Next Sunday, Oct. 17, will be Delaware, is based on the theme sang "O, Promise Me," and "Beguests Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. Laymen's Day. Dr. W. B. Simportance of local and

> Approximately 16,750 copies of the directory will be delivered to The P. T. A. meeting, regu-subscribers in this vicinity, the larly scheduled for Mon., Oct. manager stated. 18, will be Wednesday evening, The new book contains approxi-

> Oct. 20, because a meeting of the mately 42,900 alphabetical listings, Delaware Educational Association. an increase of 2670 over the last School will be closed, Oct. 21- issue, he added. 22, for the annual teachers' meet-Many telephone numbers have.

> been changed in Bedford, George-Those desiring news in the town, Harrington, Laurel, Milton, Frederica letter, call 5-5762, or Seaford Selbyville and Smyrna, drop your news in P.O. Box 24 Collins pointed out. not later than Tuesday at 6 p. m. On calls from Frederica to Fel-

> I will leave you with this ton, customers now dial "4", wait thought: "Pat others on th back, for a second dial tone, then dial thought: "Pat others on the back, the desired number. On calls from Frederica to Milford, they dial "2", wait for a

second dial tone, then dial the desired number. On calls from Harrington to

Felton, customers dial "9", on calls from Harrington to Green- A schedule of meeting of Demowood they dial "81" and, on calls cratic candidates reveals a meet-

dial the desired number. erica, customers dial "2" and the p. m.

number.

FREDERICA NURSE RECEIVES RIBBON



Army Nurse (Capt.) Anna F. Hooker, Frederica, is con- Sat. Dec. 4. gratulated by her husband, Maj. Leroy D. Hooker, after re- After the business meeting, Mrs. Georgia. Then he went to Italy ceiving the Commendation Ribbon at the Tokyo Army Oscar Nemish conducted an in- and joined the 34th Infantry Divi-Hospital in Japan. Captain Hooker was awarded the medal teresting quiz, followed by a so-sion. Mr. Curtis received the Pur- 302, Lankenau Hospital, Phildelfor her meritorious service at the hospital. She is the mish's committee served sand- tions. He then returned to the Maplecrest Convalescent Home, daughter of Mrs. Elsie M. Fisher, of Frederica.

REBA ELLEN SMITH

Mrs. Mark Willey, vice presi- Four Juniors from Harrington dent of the W.S.C.S. of Asbury High represented the school at the Methodist Church, presided at the American Red Cross annual Trainmeeting on Tuesday night in the ing Center, October 3 and 4, at absence of the president, Mrs. camp Tockwogh on-the-chesa-

4 Juniors Attend

Red Cross Classes

Those who attended were Billy Jean Brown, and Viola B. Vanderwende. Mrs. Mary H. Birn-Halloween this year, and it was brauer served as our Junior Red

2. International Activities. 3. Home Nursing and First Aid. 4. Community Services.

Only two of these groups were speaker, Mrs. Earl Sylvester, other meetings which explained of Ridgely, Md. president of Dover District W.S. the work of the Red Cross a vol-C.S who gave a most interesting untary service rendered by the account of the Fourth Assembly American people to their neighbors in time of distress, emer

On Saturday we had several free periods and from 8:30 till 0:30 p. m., we had dancing in the Recreation Hall. Every single one who attended this camp enoved these two hours.

At intermission time, we had a an in one of his tricks. That was H. Minner, of Woodside. a fortunate incident.

At 11 o'clock at night, the lights were to be out. Do you think

Ronald Moore, who was elected counselor of his cabin, and Billy Jackson were cabin-mates of boys State Telephone Company directfrom the Bancroft School in Wiltories featuring a "new look" in mington. Norma Jean Brown and

dore W. Collins, local manager of services and the remaining two On Sunday, there were church Fall Activities group meetings. These were in

> tive partnership between schools was read by Mrs. George Toppin. in their home community but allity activities. so promote understanding and friendship in the world commun-

On the lighter side, we swam, danced, sang, saw moveies, hunted persimmons, ate pears, roamed through the beautiful woods and It was voted to donate \$5 for made many happy friendships. the Boy Scout campaign. How about it, Billy and Ronnie.

Democrat Meetings At Houston, Felton

for a second dial tone and then a grand rally tomorrow night at Saturday. Dover.

figures of the desired number. On The local meeting will be held to membership in the club.

calls from Milford to Harrington, at the Century Club. The Houston | A tea for the faculty of Harerman and New Streets.



Mr. and Mrs. Norman Smith, for the many fall and winter after minor changes had been Jr., Harrington, announce the activities. engagement of their daughter, Miss Reba Ellen Smith Warrington, of Greensboro. The for a 200,000-gallon tank with ton then introduced the guest held each day, but there were to Mr. Walter Norris Jarrell, program will be in charge of pumps. It believed that this figure

Democrats Name Thomas Robbins For Tax Post

The Kent County Democratic Committee has selected Thomas from the nearby towns. Robbins, who has resided in the comedian and a magician, both same house 50 years, at Laws of whom are regular counselors Church, at its candidate for Refrom the camp. Our school was ceiver of Taxes and County Treascertainly favored for we had Viola urer to fill the vacancy on it tic-Vanderwende to assist the magicial ket created by the death of Grier Ceremonial

The Republican candidate is Talbert M. Catts, Dover merchant, who is now filling the office as a Evergreen Forest No. 49, Tall which expires on the first Tues- Milford Wednesday evening. day of June of next year.

Club Begins

In our group meetings, we corresponding secretary, Mrs. H. Grand Tall Cedars Charles learned how to promote an effec- Sipple. The treasurer's report was Saunders.

and the Junior Red Cross. The Mrs. L. H. Rogers' trustees' re- and other members visited Penns- give. classroom is an important work- port showed that the club house Grove Forest No. 51 Friday night | Proposed location of the tower shop where high school students was opened nearly every week October 1 on the occasion of their has not been noted, but there was not only plan and work for others through the summer for commun- Ranger drill competition Ranger much sentiment for the eastern

A bus trip to visit the United Nations will leave the club house at six o'clock the morning of October 27. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Nemesh.

· A painting was given at the state convention held in Wilmington in May, as a prize to the club. It was presented by Miss Dover who passed in August of Jeanette Edwards to the Harring- this year. ton Club for outstanding work in

Team 4, Mrs. Harry L. Boyer, from Harrington to Milford, they ing here (Thurs., Oct. 7); one at chairman, is having a rummage 32". In each case, they wai Houston and Felton tonight, and sale in Gaines Alley Friday and

Mrs. Harry Darby, Mrs. Wil-On calls from Milford to Fred- All meeting will begin at 7:30 liam Minner and Mrs. William Paul were unanimously elected

they dial "7" and the figures of and Felton meeting will be held rington School was given by the the desired number. On calls from in their firehalls, and the Dover hospitality committee, Mrs. A. C. Milford to Milton, they dial "3" rally will be at the Kent County Ford, chairman, Mrs. J. F. Campand the figures of the desired Democratic Headquarters Loock-er, Mrs. William A. Nichols, Mrs. Fulton Downing, Mrs. H. D. Adkins, Mrs. C. W. Hopkins, Mrs E. W. Dean, Mrs. C. W. Hopkins, and Mrs. F. C. Powell. Mrs. Downing and Mrs. Adkins

> The decorations of fall flowers, the hospitality of the tea table, and the cordial responsiveness of our guests made a worthwhile afternoon.

> The next meeting will be October 19. The topic is United Nations with Mrs. Francis Winkler as

Loyal Workers Plan Rummage Sale

The loyal Workers Bible Class, of Trinity Methodist Church, met Monday night in the church. The president, Mrs. Orrie Hobbs,

conducted the business. The class plans to have a rummage sale Oct. 8-9 in Gaines Alley.

wiches and coffee.

CITIZENS MEETING NOV. 12 TO DISCUSS NEW WATER TOWER

D. A. R. Meets At Houston

The Captain Jonathan Caldwell In the meanwhile, the Council American Revolution held its resolution, stating the specificafirst meeting of the fall in the tions of the tower and calling for

ful luncheon, followed by a towns. lenghty business session con- The resolution, prepared by ducted by the Regent Mrs. W. City Attorney Howard E. Lynch, J. Dufendach. Plans were made Jr., was approved by the Council

The next meeting will be held Miss Catherine Downing.

charge of Mrs Hoey Farrow, who since bids should be in by then. presented the informative pro-

Ellwood Gruwell, Mrs. Florence

Evergreen Forest Wednesday Night

result of an appointment from Cedars of Lebanon will open its Governor J. Caleb Boggs to serve 1954-55 season with a Ceremonial out Mr. Minner's present term at the Community Building in foundations must be erected by

Evergreen has not held a meeting since its Harding Night in Lewes in June but has participated in the Chicken Festival par- be an increase in capacity of 33 ade in Georgetown and given a 1-3 per cent over the 150,000-galcivic concert at Rehoboth Sun. lon tank, and the cost, on the Aug. 29. A tape recording was basis of the bids of the Pittsburghmade of this program and broad- Des Moines Steel Company, would The Harrington New Century cast over W K S B of Milford, be only \$3000 more. The larger the morning. The afternoon was Club opened its fall meetings W C E M of Cambridge and tank would be needed for future free, except for one period of Tuesday with the new president, W B O C of Salisbury. The Tall growth, some councilmen thought. demonstrations in swimming, life Mrs. Oscar Nemesh, presiding. Re- Cedars national objective, muscuguests Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. Laymen's Day. Dr. W. B. Simplong distance telephone service to Saving and handling of small ports were read by the secretary, lar dystrophy, was stressed on determined later, but it has been ports were read by the secretary, lar dystrophy, was stressed on Mrs. Annie Laurie Clark, and the this program and explained by said that 100 feet, from foundation

> Forest No. 34. The winner will was elsewhere. keep the trophy for one year and Mayor Killen authorized Mrs. will be host Forest for the con- Townsend Masten, acting as city test next year. At its meeting in clerk during the vacation of Grace Selbyville Sept. 22, the executive Wanda Quillen, to write to steel committee of Evergreen Forest companies, who had given bids, paid tribute to one of its faithful asking them to send engineers members, William E. Bradshaw of here for consulation.

> Saunders will open the business its present location as a standard concert by the Forest Band. On one of the old standards left when tive, Harland A. LeCompte of Company revamped the lighting Cambridge will be present and in the business district. the Forest is expecting visitors from all nearby Forests.

serve refreshments.

Residents See Strange Aircraft

aircraft yesterday morning about been made about a ditch along the 8 o'clock, and have been unable highway. The City, in the meanto identify it.

Mrs. William Fleischauer Sr. reported to Samuel A. Short Jr. Mr. Short said it was moving slowly southeast, was flat and round, silver-colored, and appeared to have black specks moving on

Harrington School

John N. Curtis - Agriculture Mr. Curtis graduated from Harrington High School in 1937. After George Melvin son of Mr. and tered the Army.

bake in Taylor's Hardware Store the Army he attended Officers' town, Pa. Training School at Fort Benning, U. S. for hospitalization.

Friday night, Nov. 12, to determine if the city is to have a water tower, it was revealed Monday night at the October meeting of the City Council.

Chapter of the Daughters of the will publish in this newspapaer, a Social Room of the Houston bids. The Council also thought it Community Building Saturday. | might be a good idea to check on The members enjoyed a delight- similar towers in neighboring

made.

The Council thought \$60,000 at the home of Mrs. Dawson would be a good figure to request could be reduced, if necessary, by Saturday's program was in the time of the citizens meeting,

At the September meeting of gram on "The Correct Use of the the Council, Mayor Ernest Killen read a letter from the Pittsburgh-Those attending from Harring- Des Moines Steel Company giving ton were Mrs. Oscar Roberts, Mrs. quotations on water towers. For \$29,000, the company offered to Simmons, and Mrs. H. C .Miller. deliver and erect a 150,000-gal-There was a large attendance lon welded steel tank, 85 feet above the top of the foundation. The City was to furnish the foundation which, the company estimated, would cost about \$5000. On a 200,000-gallon tank the company bid \$33,5000. It added it could be erected in seven months.

> At its August meeting, the Council had a bid of \$39,700 and \$45,600 from another company for tanks, or towers of the same capacities.

The steel companies said the

At Monday night's meeting, the Council favored the erection of a 200,000-gallon tower. This would

to the bottom of the tank, would be favorable because of the The Forest Officers, Rangers greater water pressure it would

units from five Forests competed portion of the town, the fastest with the trophy going to York growing part. The present pumps Forest No. 30, of York, Pa., and could be used, at their present second place going to Spring City site, it was said, though the tank

In other business of the evening, the Council voted to purchase a At the October Ceremonial light standard, in front of the Grand Tall Cedar Charles E. First National Bank and leave in meeting at 8 p. m. following a for traffic signs. The standard is this date the district representa- the Delaware Power & Light

The Council voted to give City Manager Norris Adams authority Roy Seagraves of Philadelphia to move fire plugs at his discrewill persent a floor show for en- tion, to conform to the sidewalks tertainment and the stewards will and curbs. The move was prompted by the current work on Delaware Avenue.

The State Board of Health will not make soil tests on south U.S. 13 since only one property owner, Norris Adams, would give it permission. The Board asked to make the tests to ascertain the property Several Harrington and Farm- of the soil for septic tanks and ington residents saw a strange cesspools, after a complaint had while, has been putting lime in the ditch.

It was called to the Council's attention that someone had been scratching on the parking meters writing to the effect that the devices were out of order. The Mayor said there was a penalty for defacing public property.

Felton Youth Begins Fourth Year At College

completing college in 1941, he en- Mrs. Alvah Melvin, of Felton, has begun his fourth year as a stu-He served two and a half years dent in the Theology Department The class also plans to hold a in the Hawaiian Islands. While in of Eastern Pilgrim College, Allen-

J. Harvey Burgess is in room cial hour during which Mrs. Ne- ple Heart and Bronze Star decora- phia. His previous address was

Personal Notes

at a birthday party Saturday eve- family, and Mrs. Archie Bright. ning. It was attended by a large Mrs. Thomas Grant, Miss Jean Oak Orchard Sunday. group.

Smith, of Camden, N. J., and son, and Cheyrl spent last Wednesday Byron, of Ohio, called on the in Rehoboth. Coopers the past week.

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Mrs. Irene Adams was honored with their son, Clyde Cain and Lincoln, and Mr. and Mrs. Wil- night enjoying their wonderful Grant, and Mrs. Robert Ivins

Mrs. Bertha Howard and Mr. spent Saturday in Wilmington. Miss Salemma Wyatt, and Mr. and wood and vicinity this past week! and Mrs. Joseph Fran, of Phila- Mrs. Joseph Cordrey and Mrs. Mrs. Melvin Wyatt and daughter, Louis and Mary Esther Mills have delphia, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. Walter Lekites Jr., Mrs. Walter Judy, visited in Harrisburg and again "heir-conditioned" their Millard Cooper Sunday. Mrs. Fred Lekites Sr., and Mrs. Viola Hill Gettysburg, Pa., recently.

Mrs. W. L. Cain and son, Ken- of Georgetown, visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lekites recently.

Mrs. William Jester attended the funeral of her aunt in Lewes Mrs. Dale Phillippi.

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Cain. Mrs. Calvin Wells, with friends,

A stork shower was held last Fri-

day evening in honor of Mrs. ing the University of Delaware, Robert Bloth, the former Miss spent the weekend with his par-Cynthia Grant, at the home of ents. among other friends and relatives. treville. This was a complete surprise for

Mrs. Bloth. and son, Bobby, took a weekend | Centreville. trip through the Skyline Drive

and enroute home visited Mr. Dar-Milford ling's relatives in Alexandria, Va. rington Oil & Coal Company. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Horn had

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"BEST IN THE LONG RUN"

Funeral services for Darnise Hollywood Cemetery.

Greenwood

Mr. and Mrs. Mart Uhler were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. class running order. Webster Eshelman of Newtown Reasonable charges. Estimate fur-Square, Pa.

It it with deep regret that we must report this week the passing of friends and neighbors. Frank Closser of near town suffered a heart attack on the way home from Dover Friday afternoon, and passed away that evening. He is survived by his wife, two daughters and three sons and several grandchildren. The body was taken back to his former home at Tiltonsville, O., and interment

ed away Sunday night. She was born in Andover, Vermont and lived there many years before coming to Delaware. Always active and interested in community affairs, she was Red Cross Home chairman for Greenwood and vicinity during World War II, and later served as president of the Greenwood Home Demonstration Club for two terms. She is survived by her husband, James Herbert Edgell, one son, Neil, of Seaford and two grandchildren, Neil

> Nelson Meredith, Jr. suffered an attack of appendicitis over the veekend and was operated on Monday. His condition is reported

E. D. Brasure, Jr., a candidate or Recorder of Deeds for Sussex County, attended the luncheon in the DuPont Hotel given in honor of Vice--President Nixon. Mr. Brasure was accompanied by U.

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neth, and Miss Florence Smith S. Marshal Clarence Spence and were all together at the Army ten found visitors awaiting her, spent the weekend in Baltimore Deputy U. S. Attorney L. G. Hag-base at Ft. Knox, Ky., and it has none other than the Rev. E. C. as their guests Sunday Mr. and ner. The guests had an opportuni-Mrs. Charles Angstadt, Mr. and ty to shake hands and chat with seen each other, so you can imamaking calls on old friends in Mrs. John Manahan and daughter, Mr. Nixon after the luncheon. Mr. Becky, and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Brasure went out to dinner with the Clarence Spences and remain-Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hearn, of ed with them in their home over-

That long-legged bird has cer-Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wyatt, tainly been busy around Greenhome, and this time it's a baby Mrs. Jeanette Wyatt and Buddy brother for Cindy and Carol. He have returned after a week spent was born Sept. 29 and weighed stration Club will meet with Mrs. D. C., arrived at the Diamond Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hastings, visiting relatives in New Jersey. in at eight pounds. His name is Lester Workman Tuesday, at 8 State Game Farm Sunday to help Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Clifton, of John Allen. See Grandfather o'clock.

Wilmington, and Mr. and Mrs. Jasper for more details—he's Hayes has a new grandson too, S. Wroten were Monday afternoon pects to be home in a few days.

> As yet we do not know the name. Mr. and Mrs. H. Fox are the parents of a new baby girl, born Sunday. She was born in Nanti-

coke Hospital and has been Susan Kim. Mrs. S. S. Wroten has recently

returned from a few days' visit with the Rev. Edwin Thomas and his family. She reports that they are well and very busy in their work. Over this past weekend, son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Stewart of Allentown Pa.

On Sunday afternoon, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fisher were pleasantly surprised by a visit from some Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Hall have old friends of long years' standing. They were Sara and Willard Northam from Greenbankville, Va. About nine years ago they

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up on their conversation! The Jacob Hatfields, Mrs. Ann- of Mrs. Mary Paskey of Bethel. ie Hatfiled, Ronald Case and Peg- They expect to spend a week in gy Laughrey were Sunday dinner Rehoboth. Rev. Graham is to be guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Burton the speaker at the homecoming service of Hebron Church near

On Saturday evening, the Hat- Georgetown Sunday. fileds were guests of the Arthur Laughreys and enjoyed watching grandson, Charles Kern, of Phila-

Sidney Burtman, of Crisfield, wearing a permanent smile these meet Oct. 13 in the Educational

the new baby being born to Mr. callers on Mrs. Annie Hatfield. We hear that she had had plenty and Mrs. Arthur Hayes Sept. 28. On arriving back home, Mrs. Wro-

been five years since they have Graham and his wife who were gine they had lots of fun catching Greenwood, while en route to Rehoboth, and were dinner guests

Mrs. May Granett and her delphia, and Mr .and Mrs. Wil-The Greenwood Home Demon- liam H. Souder of Washington, Mrs E. D. Brasure, Jr., celebrate The Sunshine Bible Class will her birthady.

Mrs. Luther Lyons is recovering from an operation in the Mil-We hear that Mrs. Edna Porter Mrs. Laura Clifton and Mrs. S. ford Memorial Hospital and ex-(Continued on back page)

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spent the weekend with Mr. and days.

Mack and daughter, Lois.

Mr. and Mrs .Charles Tarbutton Miss Laura Smith and Miss Flo- Sr., of Centreville, Md., spent rence Smith spent Sunday with Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Risden French.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Brown visited Winterthur, near Wilming- and Susan spent Saturday in Wilmington. Gary Homewood, who is attend-

Mrs. Bloth's sister, Mrs. Winfield Mr. and Mrs. Klein Moore and Ellwanger. Several of her grad- family spent Sunday with Mr. uating class of 1946 were present and Mrs. William Skinner, in Cen-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rapp and family were Sunday guests of Mrs. Wroten's guests were her Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Darling Mr. and Mrs. Oland Hunter, in

> The Rev. Benjamin Wagner, of Denton, is now working for Harreturned from a visit in Florida.

> Darnise Morris Morris, infant daughter of Wilson and Marie Morris, were held from the J. Millard Cooper Funeral Home, Harrington, Sunday at 3 'clock. The Rev. Robert E. Van-Cleaf, pastor of Asbury Methodist Church, Harrington, officiated at the services. Interment was in

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Uhler and

Mrs. Mary Uhler, Mrs. Jean Waller, and Mrs. Mary Elliott, of Laurel, and Mrs. Eleanor Waller. of Seaford, were in Wilmington

Tuesday.

made there. Mrs. Iva Davis Edgell, 74, pass-

Jr., and Sharlana. Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at the Edgell home, with the Rev. Harry H. Conner officiating. Burial was in St. Johnstown

as very good.

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Stock And Poultry **Prices For Week**

The following is a weekly roundup of livestock prices and miscellaneous commodities prevailing last week. This report shows average prices received by Delaware farmers for commodities that were marketed throughout

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VEAL CALVES Choice 25.00 to 30.00 mostly 28.00 Fowl .80 to 1.70 mostly 1.00 Medium to Good 18.00 to 24.00 Roosters .75 to 1.10 mostly 90

Rough and Common 10.00 to 17.50 Bantam Chickens .20 to .35 mostly

Monkeys 4.00 to 16.00 mostly 11.50 | Cockerels .35 to .55 mostly .40

18.00 to 22.00 mostly Common 14.00 to 17.75 mostly

SLAUGHTER COWS Medium to Good 10.00 to 13.75

Common 8.00 to 9.50 mostly 9.00 Canners and Cutters 5.00 to 7.75 Pullet .20 to .30 per dozen mostly 7.25 STEERS

Light Steers 9.00 to 14.50 mostly Apples .25 to .90 per 5 8 bu. 13.50

FEEDER HEIFERS

Dairy Type 6.50 to 10.50 mostly Beef Type 11.00 to 14.75 mostly

BULLS OVER 1000 LBS. Medium to Good 11.50 to 15.25 Sweet Potatoes .35 to .70 pre 5|8 mostly 13.75

500 TO 1000 LBS. Medium to Good 8.00 to 12.00 mostly 10.50

STRAIGHT HOGS (Good quality) 120 to 170 lbs. 18.50 to 22.50 most ly 21.00

170 to 240 lbs. 21.00 to 21.75 mostly 21.50 240 to 350 lbs. 19.00 to 21.00 mostly 20.50

SOWS (Good quality) 200 to 300 lbs. 14.50 to 18.00 mostly 17.50

300 to 400 lbs. 14.00 to 17.50 most ly 17.25 Over 400 lbs. 14.00 to 16.50 mostly

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nostly 17.00 FEEDER PIGS (6 to 12 wks. old) The Home Fires Choice 11.00 to 15.00 mostly 12.00 Medium to Good 8.00 to 10.00 Burning mostly 9.50

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LIVE POULTRY

Heavy Breeds Light Breeds

Ducks

Young Rabbits .25 to .45 mostly

Ungraded, Mixed .45 to .52 dozen

Turnip .25 to .60 per 5|8 bu. Pumpkin .03 to .15 per each Cabbage .40 to .70 per bu. Cantaloupes .80 to 1.10 per bu. Pepper .15 to .50 per 5|8 bu. Tomatoes .25 to .70 per 5|8 bu. Lima Beans .80 to 1.30 pre 5 8 bu. Onions .90 to 1.60 pre 5|8 bu.

Color Conveys Cleanliness Fastidiousness and cleanliness in a store is often conveyed to the public by its color scheme. One baker does it by painting his establishment all white. Another pastry shop has a blue front and a large white area above the show window. A similar air has been given to a drug store by painting the front of the store, as well as the door and trim, in white. The firm's name is lettered in

Ladder Sucess It's possible to paint a small house entirely from ladders, out it is much easier to work from a plank suspended between two ladders. The foot of a straight ladder should be one quarter as far from the wall as the ladder is high. If the ladder rests on a cement walk, use ladder shoes.

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to be the housewife who needs to is a soda acid extinguisher. Butcher Type 15.00 to 38.00 most- know what to do in a hurry. How urgently she needs this information is shown by the yearly toll of deaths and injuries to women and children from home fires.

ing with the National Fire Pre- is a safety precaution. vention Association in this matter.

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are suggestions from the Delaware ide to suffocate the fire. Keeping you go shopping. This will help sewed by unskilled workers at Safety Council which is cooperat- a package by the kitchen range you from overspending and will high speed with little attention narrow your choices so that you to accuracy For class C fires-electrical can concentrate on getting the For marks of quality first look equipment. These call for smother- most for your money. It is also at the outside. A good one is neating with some substance that does well to have your mind made up ly pressed smoothly shaped and ferent treatments. For example, not conduct electricity. The car- about the general style and color evenly stitched with perfectly Small Breeds .50 to .75 mostly .70 water will put out ordinary bon dioxide extinguishers and the you want. But be prepared to admatched thread. dry chemical extinguishers both just your wants to the stock Examine pocket corners, ends are excellent for this type of fire. available or you may never find of buttonholes, and other places anything that satisfies.

graded from one to six, depending hidden values within a coat or on the care and skill with which suit. Carefully examine the interthe various steps are carried out. lining also.

are made of materials that do not



From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

"Blind Man's" Bluff

You know how Handy Turner down at the hardware store goes in for weird advertising stunts. Well, when it came to plugging other fellow when we're driving. his new Venetian blind depart- In fact, let's respect our neighment, his enthusiasm nearly landed him in trouble.

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From where I sit, I agree—the highway is no place for jokes. We all ought to be considerate of the bor's right of way always. Then, when we have differences of opinion-say about the best route to Centerville, or whether beer or buttermilk is better with lunchthere will be less chance of anybody developing any"blind"spots.

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ship of women's suits and coats is in are usually good signs of the Mrs. S. V. Bullock

Complete information on this

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Ice cream and cake were served.

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Because, Because, Because

When the Supreme Court of the United States handed er wasn't considered insured un- under social security. down its decision that segregation in public education is un- der the old law. If this was the constitutional, its members were wise enough to refrain old law If this was the case with from formulating an immediate decree which would bring the deceased breadwinner in your questions about social security befamily, you are bound to be inabout a sudden change in those sections of the United terested in the story of the young cause of the 1954 amendments to States which have had, from the earliest history, no integ- widow I am going to tell today. the Social Security Act, signed ragtion of the white and the negro races.

The opinion handed down on May 17 of this year stated: came to her social security office, "Because, these are class actions, because of the wide ap- she will receive the benefits to plicability of this decision, and because of local conditions, which she is entitled. You'll want the formulation of decrees in these cases presents problems to take definite action to get the of considerable complexity." Then the Court deliberately put off for at least another year, any decree enforcing in- law. tegration.

If some of our own Delaware school officials had remembered the warning of those three "becauses", there in 1948, her husband was on the would not be the serious situation which exists in the Mil- way to the hospital where the ford schools today where mob violence is threatened against young women had just given Negro pupils and those authorities who permitted the Ne- birth to twins. His car skidded on groes to attend the school.

When we read that eleven Negro pupils had been en- tal where his wife was awaiting rolled at Milford, we were amazed that such a step had his arrival. been taken by the school authorities. We were amazed at the young widow paid her first their ignorance of the feeling of the people of lower Dela- visit to the socila security office. ware, who since before the days of the Civil War, were She held her husband's social se-Southern sympathizers; and their reaction to the decision curity card in her hand while she of the Supreme Court is fully as bitter as that of the white was telling me her story. She people of Georgia and Mississippi. There are a few—mostly wasn't sure how long he had worked in a job under social se-"furriners" from the North and the West-who favor in- curity or if he would be insured. tegration. The ministers in our churches are working for In a few days I had had his reit. The politicians talk aloud for it, but do little about it; cord checked in our Baltimore but if there should be a secret ballot for non-segregation office. I think one of the most in the schools of Lower Delaware, we doubt that even the was to tell the young women that local Negroes would vote for it.

For they know, as we all know, in the South, that, the ed in his job under social security quick enforcement of non-segregation is dynamite. It can long enough, neither she nor her come only gradually if the best for both the negroes and children were entitled to benefit the whites is considered. But the NAACP hates the word "gradualism"; and now, puffed up by victory, is calling the September, when she came into plays. In doing so, the association is fomenting the hatred the office, she was surprised that and to their families when they for regular aid and attendance of the white people who will strike back with every eco- I remembered her and the twins, die. nomical and social weapon which they possess. If the law who were by this time in their interferes, the white people will resort to mob violence and first year of school. I had often even to Ku Klux methods. The picture is not a pretty one; wondered now the family seven to Ku Klux methods. The picture is not a pretty one; but it's undoubtedly one which we have facing us if school fits were managing. I soon learnauthorities continue to "jump the gun" on non-segregation ed that they had gotten along on that a larger number of people policy has no loan value. A GI and in their hurry forget the warning in those words: "because, because, because".

TOWNS HAVE UNSUNG HEROES

In many smaller cities and towns much of the governing work is cial security benefits on her husdone by councils and boards who serve with little or no pay.

Sometimes these officials misuse their power intentionally or unintentionally. However, for every instance of misuse there are countless the mother would have to work others where the members serve honorably and wisely.

It is true the decisions the most honorable must make in their official have to be placed in foster homes. I was happy to tell her that this capacity do not always satisfy or please a portion of the town's citizens, need not happen now. but the decisions were arrived at after careful study and with the wel- For this young widow and for fare of the majority at heart.

Usually those persons who are most critical because a governing 1960, the 1954 amendments will board fails to provide one or another improvement are the same per-make a big diffrence. Her hussons who squawk at the loudest if their tax levy is increased by as little band is considered fully insured as one mill. Few of these self-appointed critics have ever taken the under the new law because he had trouble to know thoroughly the problems of the boards and the only about a year and a half work under social security. alternatives they have in solving them. These same critics rarely know the extra hours of work contributed by the officials. Perhaps it would benefits for herself and the child- to persons who have worked for a be well if the critics attended a few of those board and council meetings ren. And she will be getting them specified length, of time in emand helped wrestle with the problems.

This is particularly true in the ease of the truly small town where it again. Under the provision, the qualified dependents of such is most often found that the hard work and true service of its officials eligible survivor of a person who workers. Social security benefits have kept the town and school active. The staggering amount of paper died before September 1, 1950, are paid out of a trust fund built work alone required by state and federal government agencies for gov- and who is now considered fully up entirely from the contributions ernmental units, large and small, often means that without any re- benefits for the months before employers and of covered selfmuneration whatsoever an elected official must neglect his own business September 1954. And no lump employed persons, plus accumuto serve his community. Truly these honest, hard working and devoted sum death payments may be collated interest. Thus the financservants of their communities are the unsung heroes of America.

The Times-Plain Dealer

STATE FARM VALUES

Delaware farm real estate values | cent. Many of the eastern seadoubled during and since World board states show declines ranging War II but appear to have hit from two to six per cent. their peak during the summer of Voluntary sales of farm real es-

declined about five percent. values is the mountain states and but in most states remained at a the states in the drought areas. low level.

New Mexico each down 17 per der this provision.

1953. Since that time they have tate during the year. The volume The greatest decline in land of foreclosures increased slightly

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Heirs Can Benefit Security Changes

By MYRON MILBOUER (Manager of the Wilmington Social Security Office)

September 1950. And because she survivors benefits to which you

For a women not yet thirty, life had dealt some serious blows to this young widow. One rainy night the slippery street, and he died several hours later in the hospi-

difficult thing sI have ever done because her husband hadn't work-

wondered how the family who some savings plus contributions from the mother's parents.

The Sussex Countian (Georgetown) pleted and the money from the written into the new law and now widow's parents had stopped benearly nine out of ten workers cause of the illness of her father.

The widow and her children had

The widow and her children had are included under the program.

And of about 63 million jobs, over band's record. Without the social security survivors check, the family would have to bebroken up ... full-time and the children would

thousands like her who lost husbands or fathers before September

insured by law may not collect of covered employees and their

lected by these survivors. The new law applies only to self-supporting. those survivors who died after In this article I have sketched 1939 and before September 1, 1950. the full scope of the social se- Townsend, Del. Dependent widowers and divorced curity law as a huge picture. The RUN 9-3 Colorado showed the greatest drop ceased wage-earner's children may one phase of the new amendments JOIN DOWNWARD TREND of 22 per cent, with Idaho and not collect survivors benefits unto the law.

> If you are the survivor of a worker who died before September 1, 1950, and if you weren't as 20 knots for brief intervals. eligible for social security bene-

fits before, you may be now. May be you didn't apply before or waited too long to apply for the benefits to which you were entitled. Under the new law you may apply for your survivors benefits until September 1956.

I urge you to apply for the benefits now if you think you are eligible. And you are if you are the surviving aged widow, widowed The new social security law has mother and minor child, or parent a special provision for the sur- of any worker who died after Decvivors of the deceased workers ember 31, 1939, and before Septwho were not eliglible to collect ember 1, 1950, and who had at benefits before because the work- least a year and a half of work

I'll be receiving thousands of She lost her husband before this summer by President Eisenhower. However, I'm afraid many people with questions won't visit our office, so I am going to answer some of those unasked questions in this series of articles.

It is difficult to realize that so may be entitled under the new many people know so little about something that is an important to A — It would be possible to obtain them as their social security. But the higher rate of GI allowance I find that this is true in many if you are supporting your parcases. Common sense tells us the ents, and are single. They will importance of translating the have to fill out a VA form, "Statetechnicalities of the social secur- ment of Dependency," which may ity law and its changes into the be obtained at any VA office. You thought and life of the American must submit a certified copy of people. I feel that this is my the public record of your birth, duty as your social security rep- or of the church record of your resentative

In this series of articles on the Q-I want to study law under old-age and survivors insurance the Korean GI Bill. Would I be program I shall describe the re- allowed to take a bar review cent changes in the social security course after I complete my college law as they will directly affect work? each and every one of us. I do this with the sincere hope that understanding of your social seyou will gain a more complete curity and its effect on you and

When Congress proposed and objective. enacted the new amendments, it did so with its main view toward Q - A friend of mine is a totally bringing social security insurance and permanently disabled World benefits more realistically into line | War I veteran who is receiving with current earning levels and an extra pension allowance beliving costs. And just as impor- cause he needs regular aid and tant are the parts of the law that attendance of another person. He extend the coverage of social se- has just been admitted to a VA curity to more people, and in this hospital. Will his extra allowance way make benefits available to continue while he is hospitalized? more workers in their retirement A - No. The higher pension rate

To accomplish this end, the s hospitalized by VA. changes in the law had to have two objectives. First, social se-Q-Is it possible to get a loan on curity protection had to be ex- a GI term insurance policy? tended to more types of jobs so A-No. A GI term insurance could participate and through permanent plan, on the other their contributions qualify for so- hand, does have loan value after cial security benefits. This was it has been in effect for one year. once more to ask about so- 55 million are now covered by

social security. The second objective was that of giving increased benefits to those already receiving old-age and survivors insurance payments as well as to those who will be getting them in the future. Three important points under the increased benefits are the increase in the amount of wages that will be counted for social security purposes; a drop-out of low or no earning years, and a revised formula for computing benefit amounts for those who are totally Located 2 miles south of GEORGETOWN, Del. on Rt. 113 disabled.

This may be a good place to point out that old-age and sur-She has applied for survivors vivors benefits are payable only form September of 1954 until her ployment or self-employment covtwins are 18, unless she marries ered by social security and to ing of the system is completely

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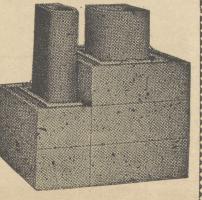
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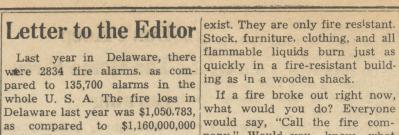
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mendous upswing in the birth rate

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crop, those children born in 1940,

will enter college in the autumn

of 1958." Funds appropriated in

By 1970, he maintained, the uni-

Dr. Perkins pointed out that

the state's population has increas-

parture of G. I. students, the uni-



Best Temperature For Crop Storage Set At 32-38

Fall crops can be stored through part of the winter, or even through University of Maryland Agriculthe entire winter, if a few easy tural Experiment Station. conditions are met.

The crops that should be stored

dity Basements meet the condi- department. tions for pumpkins, acorn squash and sweet potatoes. For practically all other vegetable crops the storage temperature should be just above freezing. The temperature range between 32 and 38 degrees Fahrenheit is best.

For basement storage, a room as far away from the furnace as possible should be partitioned off door and a slatted floor laid on top of the basement floor. A wooden flue should extend from

Most root crops can be stored rutabagas should be stored in boxes of damp sand. White potatoes keep best in boxes or baskets at floor level. Onions, which require a drier atmosphere can be hung in slatted crates from the ceiling. Keep the storage room dark,

clean and sanitary at all times. If you prefer outdoor pit storage simply dig a shallow hole, and line it with straw or leaves. the pile with two or three inches of | spring. soil. Several small mounds or kilns are better than one big one.

Store only the vegetables that are free from disease and injury. Never wash vegetables before breaking the sod in preparation condition of eligibility for Agri-

Chickens And Cows Provide Most Of Farm Cash

their standing as the most important sources of cash receipts.

land-Delaware Crop Reporting Service reveal income from poultry and poultry products amounted to almost \$79 millon in 1953, or roughly 30 per cent of the total farm cash receipts of \$265,709,000. This total was about \$3 million

above 1952. Cash receipts from dairy procheese—came to \$68 million. This does not include the value of veal Md. calves and cull cows sold for

meat. According to these figures it appears that poultry ranks highest. But Earl L. Park, agricultural statistician, says that if "we actually trace thaough income to dairy enterprise I believe we would

have room for debate. "Dairy products amounted to \$68 million, but at the same time receipts from the sale of cattle and calves came to \$18 million and in this State between onehalf and three-fourths of the sales of such animals come from dairy stock. If this income is added to that from dairy products, dairying could very well rank as high as poultry."

Income from all livestock and livestock products (including poultry) a amounted to \$182 million last year.

Sales of crops amounted to \$84 million. The value of crops was actually \$117 million, but part of the crops were fed and not sold direct. Tobacco was the most important crop from the standpoint of cash receipts, with sales amounting to \$20 million. The value of the corn crop was \$30, but only about one-third of the corn crop was sold for cash.

Other important cash crops were vegetables, wheat, soybeans, fruit and hay each of which brought in more than a million dollars in 1953.

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Bulletin Explains Pasture Care

A new bulletin on pasture renovation has been released by the

are proper temperature and humi- University of Illinois agronomy 1955.

The authors point out that although pasture renovation has nated drought counties, and been variously defined, in Mary-Northeastern United States, the up and subduing of old permanent pasture sods, followed by the with insulating wall board. The introduction of productive tall room should have a tight-fitting growing grasses and legumes under a good liming, fertility, and management program.

this false (slatted) floor to a tion studies which were conducted their individual crop allotments window opening to the outside. to compare various grass-legume (wheat and probably corn in Dela-The window should be screened associations and disking versus ware) they will, in general, be paration, as well as fall versus as they wish without loss of price in this type of insulated basement spring as possible times for estab-support eligibility. room. Carrots, beets, turnips, and lishment of the various mixtures. It must be emphasized that

that involved two soil types of sod. loans or purchase agreements or Five of the sites were on the Plant to be eligible for Agricultural and two were on the Animal Hus-Smaller wheat plantings-not bandry Farm near Ellicott City.

vealed in the studies were:

equally satisfactory as methods of smaller wheat allotments) is a for the establishment of the vari- cultural Conservation Program ous mixtures in the fall.

with these same legumes—pro- on the farm in 1952 and 1953. duced the most dry matter per Figures compiled by the Mary- acre for the harvest years 1949-52 change in the program for 1955

inclusive. trefoil, lespedeza and timothy.

Bulletin 449 will be mailed free should be addressed to the Bulle- by planting small areas diverted ducts-milk, cream, butter and tin Room, Symons Hall, Univer- from wheat in barley, rye, or oats

> Big Job In Mandan, N. Dak., a local radio announcer offered, personally, to do Farmer: "Sure a nice cow... the laundry of any listener who ain't she?" phrase, "So much to do with so doesn't it cost a lot to keep her little time," gulped when the cor- in chewin' gum? rect answer (African pioneer, Cecil Rhodes) came from a woman who turned out to be laundress for 300

Benson Acts Benson Moves To Offset Drought

In a news release dated Sept. 15, Secretary of Agriculture, Ezra Authors of Bulletin 449, "Pas- T. Benson, announced three-fold are carrots, beets turnips, ruta- ture Renovation," are Drs. A. W. action to help offset the affects bagas, sweet potatoes, pumpkins, Burger, T. S. Ronningen and A. O. of a still spreading drough. Briefacorn squash, onions and white Kuhn. All were members of the ly summarized these actions are: information that is given in the 1. Dimination of the "total Two essentials of good storage bulletin. Dr. Burger is now in the acreage allotment" provision for

> 2. An increase in the rate of assistance available to eligible 4,000 Students farmers and ranchers in desig-

3. A recommendation that Alaland and in many states of the bama, Mississippi, Georgia, Tennessee, and South Carolina be determ offers to the improvement signated as Drought Disaster of grazing land by the breaking Areas in addition to the eight states already so designated by the President.

Since Delaware is not in the designated drought disaster area, only the first item-Provision for 1955-directly affects our farmers. Bulletin 449 reports on renova- As long as farmers comply with, shallow plowing for seedbed pre- free to plant the rest of their land

farmers must comply with all in-Renovation studies, starting in dividual crop allotments in order 1947, were made on seven sites to be eligible for price support Research Farm near College Park, Conservation Program assistance. more than 15 acres—are excepted The studies showed that fall from this cross-compliance proviwas superior to spring as the time sion. Producers who exceed their for establishment of the various wheat allotment but do not plant Pile the root crops in a cone mixtures used. Mixtures seeded more than 15 acres will not be shaped mound, cover them with in the fall produced more dry eligible for wheat price support, a foot of straw and then top off matter than those seeded in the but they will not lose their eligibility for support on other crops for Two other important points re- which they have observed allotments. However, compliance with (1) Disking and plowing were all crop allotments (including

assistance. (2 Plowing was superior to A special provision also applies lisking for breaking the sod in with respect to commercial vegethe spring as preparation for the tables. To be eligible for price establishment of the various mix- support on any commodity, the 1955 harvested acreage of vege-Of the 15 different mixtures tables, potatoes, and sweet pota-A recently completed break- compared in the study of orchard toes (for fresh market or prodown of 1953 Maryland farm in- grass in combination with ladino cesing) and dry edible beans must come shows that the State's poul- clover, red clover and alfalfa not exceed the average acreage of try and dairy industries retained and tall fescue in combination these crops planted for harvest

> The practical effect of this is that it will permit many Dela-Lowest dry matter yield were ware farmers to plant feed grains obtained from mixtures contain- for harvest next year and thus ing smooth brome grass, birdsfoot replace some of the feed supplies lost as a result of the summer drought. Farmers will in many of charge to all residents of the instances be able to "round out" State who request it. Requests the remaining acreage in fields sity of Maryland, College Park, to be harvested for needed forage or grain. This will enable them to make customary seedings of ing long time established rotation

> could identify the author of the City Cousin: "Yeah. But, gosh,

Tree toads belonging to the inmates at the Mandan State Train- class of amohibia are sometimes called "peepers."

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U. of D. Anticipates and he said, "The first big baby

Student enrollment at the Uni- out, will not produce finished versity of De ware may double structures until 1958. Hence, he by 1970, reaching a total of about said, it is imperative that we start 4000 undergraduates, Dr. John A. next year on construction of these Perkins, university president, pre- facilities.

To handle this "inevitable in- versity will receive the full imflux," the university "must begin pact of the "burst rate" in the constructing new dormitories and steadily rising birth rate since classrooms next year," Dr. Per- 1940. Added to that will be the kins warned, adding that a mini- ever expanding group of young mum of 200 more faculty mem- people from families who have bers eventually will be needed, moved to Delaware since 1940. plus a more attractive pay scale

His statement appeared in the ed by almost 30 per cent since university's 1954 football program that date. Furthermore, a greater distributed today at the Delaware percentage of Delaware high West Chester game. Entitled "To- school graduates are going to colday's Score and More", the article lege and a larger proportion are was designed to put university going to their state university. supporters abreast of the "score" Ever since 1951 despite the deat the institution.

Throughout the season, the 56- versity enrollment has climbed page program, largest ever print- steadily, he declared. ed by the university, will present By 1970, he predicted, the unia series of articles on pressing versity's "present physical facilieducational matters. This novel ties - classrooms ,laboratories, method of putting the university's shops and ecture halls-will need case before Delaware's citizens is to be doubled. If only half of the expected to reach over 25,000 fans new students live on campus, the during the five home contests. | university will need dormitory

Copies of the program, it was and dining space for an additional pointed out, are retained as sou- 1000 students."

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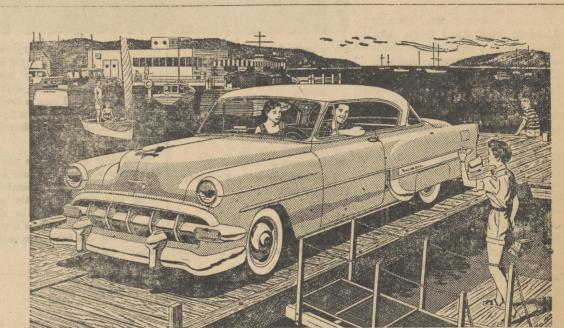
Furthermore, "more money for to hold the strongest members of teachers, the situation will beadequate salaries" both for new our present teaching staff and at- come more difficu't, he explained. teachers and replacements will be tract newcomers of the best He emphasized that "teachers

shortage by William O. Penrose. bers, not to speak of replacements cause many good teachers today which cannot pay its staff well caused by retirements, will be des- have been drown into better pay- may be handing over its students

perately difficult," Dr. Perkins ing jobs in the professions and to "instructors who are neither industry. When universities start adequately trained nor personally

are more important than build-

"minimum of 200 faculty mem- The situation is complicated be- ings" and that any university



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Howard Minner, who for a number of years has been living in a cabin in the yard of his brother, William Minner, moved his cabin on Thursday and is now on the property of Mr. Faulkner.

Ollie Johnson is a patient at the Memorial Hospital, in Wilmington, having been taken there early on Wednesday morning.

Mrs. James Smith, and son, James Roy, left Saturday morning and drove to Wilmington where they took a train for Washington to spend the weekend there on a sight-seeing trip.

Tuesday evening, Mrs. Blanche Richards Mrs. Anna Orvis, Mrs. Pearl Hinsley, Mrs. Mary Johnson, Mrs. Carrie Palmer, and Mrs. Lillian McIlvaine went to Smyrna to attend the meeting of the Ladies Auxiliaries of Kent County the Smyrna Auxiliary being host to the Kent County groups.

Rev. C. M. Elderdice performed the marriage of Miss Norma Lee Messick and Mr. Franklin J. Roe, both of near town, at the parsonage on Friday evening. They were attended by Mr. William H. Roe, brother of the groom, and Miss Janette Conklin, of Felton.

Sunday guests of Mrs. Elizabeth Schwartz were, her children, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Graybeal, and Ronnie, of Port Deposit, Md., and Mr. and Mrs. Willmer Brown, friends of the Graybeals, also of Port Deposit.

Mrs. Myra McIlvaine observed her birthday on Monday and she, with Mrs. Manie Johnson was invited to dinner on Monday evening to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Spurry, of Frederica. Upon her return home later in the evening she was greeted by "Happy Birthday" by a number of her friends who had gathered as a surprise to Mrs. McIlvaine. Present were: Mrs. Hazel Roe, Mrs. Ralph McIlvaine, Mrs. Thomas Spurry, Mrs. William McCoy, Davis, Mrs. James McIlvaine, Mrs. years. They realize the advantage mothers!) of young children are Calvin Hartman, Mrs. Marion of taking a whole meal from the welcome. Mr. John Webber, a Thomas.

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accompanied by Mrs. Wright who bination Main Dishes. will remain in Dorry for the win- Here are a few of the suggesnumber of years.

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State Board of Health Clinics KENT COUNTY October 11

Totals

Well Child Conference, Dover, Health Unit, 414 S. S.tate Street-1:30 p. m. Call Dover 5711 Ext. 10 for appointments.

October 12 Health Unit, Shore Theater Bldg. getting along with each other. 11:30 a. m. - 12:30 p. m.

October 14 Well Child Conference, Milford, Health Unit, Shore Theater Bltdg. to be served at a meeting in Nov-

October 14 Health Unit, 414 S. State Street mittee on patterns. If you have 9:45 - 11:45 a. m. and 12:45 - 2:45 not filled in your annual report, p. m. For women 25 years of age please contact the chairman, Mrs. and over. Call Dover 4822 for Katie Boyer. Next meeting Nov. appointments.

SAVORY FISH AND RICE CASSEROLE



14 pounds frozen fish fillets 1/3 cup minced onions 3 tablespoons butter or mar-

garine % cup uncooked rice

1½ cups water ¾ teaspoon salt 1/8 teaspoon pepper

salt and pepper

1/4 teaspoon marjoram 2 tablespoons minced parsley 14 cups milk

Cook onions in 2 tablespoons of all absorbed and fish flakes easily. the butter until soft. Add rice, Yield: 6 servings.

water, salt, pepper, marjoram, and parsley. Bring to a rapid boil. Lower heat to simmer; cover. Cook about 14 minutes, without removing lid, until rice is tender. Spread in buttered 10 x 6 x 2-inch baking pan. Arrange fish fillets

Scald milk in the same pan in which rice was cooked. Pour over fish and rice. Dot with remaining butter and sprinkle lightly with salt and pepper. Bake in slow Thaw fish and separate fillets. oven (325°) until milk is almost

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Home Demonstration Calendar

Leader Training Meeting on "De-

corative Stitchery will be held at

The second meeting will be an-

October 19-A special meeting

on "Helping Children Get Along

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p. m., at Caesar Rodney High

School. All mothers (and grand-

Psychiatric Case Worker for the

will be the speaker. Incidentally

really enjoyed the discussion.

Capital Grange Hall, in Dover.

Dairy scientists of the U.S. De-

partment of Agriculture get re-

Young Cow's

nounced later.

October 13 - The first day of the

KENT HOME DOINGS



Demonstration Agent By Charlotte L. Swanson

Many homemakers have been Mrs. William Manter, Mrs. Edna freezing cooked food for several Stevenson and Mrs. William freezer, heating, and serving—a lifesaver for the day mother goes Mr. and Mrs. Harry Frese and to her Home Demonstration Club!

daughters, Marilyn and Lerna, I am sometimes asked if there spent the weekend visiting Mr. is any really new information and Mrs. Frederick Frese, in available on freezing cooked food and now the answer is yes! The Mrs. Mardell Graff, of Dorry, Human Nutrition Research Branch Home Demonstration Achieve-Pa., has been spending the week of the United States Department with her aunt, Mrs. Cora Wright. of Agriculture has just published She returned to Dorry on Monday a new bulletin: Freezing Com-

ter as has been her custom for a tions which are given for preparing the food to be frozen: Do not overcook; such foods as vege- Future Predictable tables and macaroni are likely to be too soft when reheated if they are well-done before freezing. Crumb or cheese toppings are best liable indications of how much Frederica completed a baseball added when the food is reheated milk a young cow will give at sweep of 1954 honors in the Mar- for serving. Pastry crusts frozen maturity by multiplying her early Del League at Frederica Sunday, unbaked are more tender and production by certain "age con-

ab r h and freeze the rest for future use. ab r h Some of the recipes are: Chicken 4 1 0 a la King; Turkey-Macaroni Cas-3 1 0 Meat Loaf; Baked Beans and 4 1 1 many others.

You may have heard about this 4 0 0 bulletin from your friends who by USDA in estimating a cow's 3 0 1 took the tour to Beltsville, they capacity vary slightly with the age of the cow and with different trition and Home Economics preeds, but they are simple

HDC Club Meets At Fire Hall

The Harrington Home Demoneight persons were present.

The nominating committee reported the following officers for 1955: President, Mrs. John Walls; vice-president, Blanche Price; 38 12 12 secretary, Mrs. William A. Wheeler; assistant secretary, Mrs. Preston Anthony, and treasurer, Mrs. Dewitt Tatman.

> The club voted to donate \$5 on a television set for the Veterans Home, Wilmington.

All mothers were urged to go to Caesar Rodney School Oct. 19 to Venereal Disease Clinic, Dover, learn some new ideas on children Achievement Day will be held

Nov. 11 at Grange Hall Dover. A Christmas party was voted on ember.

The meeting was turned over to Cancer Detection Center, Dover, Mr. Fletcher Price and her com-1, at 2 p. m.



in the best-of-five championship than those baked and then frozen. Such an estimate of a young playoff finals with Viola, 12-3. In addition to information about cow's potential production could Frederica had won the pennant, packaging and reheating frozen be a tremendous help to the inthen whipped Felton in the semi-main dishes the booklet contains lividual farmer in deciding many recipes developed specifi- whether she is worth keeping as Jim Postles, 50-year-old Fred- cally for freezing. To make this a milk cow, says Delmar J. Young, erica righthander, was in top form, even more practical, the recipes extension dairy specialist at the limiting Viola to four hits, all are in quanities to make 16 to University of Delaware. It can alsingles and striking out 10. Bill 25 servings. That means that you so furnish a means of making an Melvin aided the triumph with a can prepare the full recipe and early analysis of her sire's dehome run and single off loser then divide it into portions for sirability as a breeding animal.

servings. Or you can serve a part to a minimum the possible margin of it to your family immediately of error in estimating a cow's nature production," Mr. Young

The revised factors are based on 4 0 0 serole; Lamb or Beef Pie; Cheese a study of the 305-day laclation 'ecords of nearly 600,000 cows of all ages milked twice a day, reported from 1945 through 1952. The "conversion factors" used

33 3 4 Branch there. If you would like enough so that anyone can use a copy, I'll be glad to send it to them. Farmers can obtain tables giving the conversion factors from the Dairy Husbandry Research Branch, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, 25, D. C.

> many years by scientists conducting the nationwide Dairy Herd sioner, on the Democratic stration Club met Monday after- Improvement Association's sirenoon at the Fire Hall, with Mrs. proving program. Within the last Joshua Lister presiding. Twenty- year the figures have been revised to reflect more accurately difference in production of animals tion, Tuesday, Nov. 2, 1954 of different ages. Ayrshire, Brown If elected, I shall, to the best Swiss, Guernsey, Holstein, Jersey, of my ability, serve this of-

> > Milk Production The total milk production in the United States has increased from 20.841.000.000 quarts in 1889 to 56. 072,000,000 quarts in 1950

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Church Notes

Church School session will bethe scripture from the book of patient for several days. He had Job. Study materials are graded lived in this section for many to meet the needs and interests of years and for the past nine years the various age groups. We have had resided with his son-in-law a class for you. Building Fund and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ira

11:00 o'clock. Harvest Home cele- ago. bration. Please bring gifts of food Mr. Cain was born at Millington, ary may be arranged for the wor- Mary Hearn Cain. ship service. These special gifts In addition to Mrs. Warrington, are sent to the Methodist Hospital he is survived by another daugh and Cathedral Choirs will sing.

Chancel Choir

After the evening worship there will be a meeting of the Commission on Education.

On Tuesday the Mothers Auxiliary will meet at 8:00 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Iva Banning. as follows: Junior Choir at 3:30,

Chancel Choir at 6:45, and Cathedral Choir at 8:00 p. m. The new altar candles are the gift of Mr. Wm. W. Sharp and the lighter and snuffer is the gift of

the pastor and wife. Laymen's Day will be celebrated you. Address your card or letter at the morning worship on Sunto: Home Demonstration Agent, day October 17. A layman will preach the sermon.

PILGRIM HOLINESS

Sunday Services 10:30 in Viola Community Hall. 10:00 A. M.-Special Rally Day Program will be conducted in the Sunday School hour .-You are invited to join us in this Service and help us break our own record attendance. Special gifts will be awarded to the person who invites and brings the most scholars to Sunday school for this Rally

11:00 A. M. - Morning Worship Governor Bacon Health Center Service. New Castle County had a meeting 7:00 P. M. - Youth Meeting 7:30 P M. Evening Evangelistic simular to this two weeks ago,

Day Service.

and every one who attended Special Announcement - Evange-November 11-Kent County listic Services continue each ment Day is scheduled for the York and The Christianaires SAT., 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. are ministering in Song and in Sermon

A cordial invitation is extended to all to attend these Services.

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> Thank You, EMORY N. LYNCH, Jr.

Harrington, Del.

Reuben Cain, Jr., Houston, Dies

gin on Sunday morning at 10:00 Reuben Cain Jr., died Friday o'clock. Subject for study will be night in the Milford Memorial the lesson "Trusting in God" with Hospital where he had been Warrington of near Houston, His Morning Worship will begin at wife Laurabelle, died 10 years

by Saturday noon so the sanctu- Md., son of the late Reuben and

in Philadelphia and to the Deaconter, Mrs. Laura Baker, Houston ess Home in Wilmington by the and five sons, Henry, of Wilming-W.S.C.S. Mrs. J. A. Masten is in ton Manor Gardens, near New charge of this project The Junior Castle; Howard, of Woodside; Frederick, of Greensboro, Md.; Evening Worship will begin at Harry, of near Dover, and Berlin 7:30 o'clock. Special music by the Cain of Wilmington, 23 grandchildren, and seven great-grand-

Funeral services were held in the Boyer Funeral Home. The Rev. Charles F. Louhoff, Jr., pastor of Houston Methodist Church, officiated and interment was in Choirs will meet on Thursday Hopkins Cemetery near Felton.

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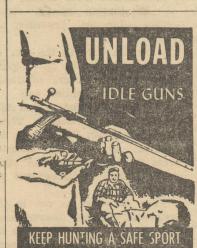
Coming Events

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. Achieve-

Nov. 11 - Kent Co. H. D. Achievement Day. lov. 23 - - Del. Crop Improvement Association Awards Program,

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) BE IT REMEMBERED, that on this 21st day of September, A. D.

1954, personally came before me, the undersigned, a Notary Public in and for the county and state aforesaid, Archie Rutskin, President of STURD-EE CHAIR CO. OF ATLANTA, INC., a corporation of the State of Delaware, the corporation described in and which executed the foregoing certificate, known to me personally to be such, and he, as such President, duly executed said certificate before me and acknowledged that the signatures of the duly elected President and Asst. Secretary of said Corporation respectively, and that the seal affixed to said certificate is the common or corporate Lost - White and black Rat Ter-

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Samuel Penn

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Clarence D. Porter Jr. 3t exp 10-7

PUBLIC SALE - OF VALUABLE -Real Estate

of State of the State of Delaware, do hereby certify that the above and foregoing is a true and correct copy of Certificate of Reduction of Capital of the "STURD-EE CHAIR CO. OF ATLANTA, INC." as received and filed in this office the 24th day of September A. D. 1954, at 9 A. M. Pursuant to an Order of the Orphans' Court of the State of Delaware, in and for Kent County, Samuel Jennings Tibbitt, Executor under the Last Will and Testament of Minnie L. Tibbitt, deceased, will expose to sale by way of public vendue SATURDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1954

TATURDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1954
at 2:00 P. M.
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4. That this reduction has been adopted in accordance with Section 244 of the General Corporation Law of Delaware.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the said STURD-EE CHAIR CO. OF ATLANTA, INC. has caused its corporate seal to be hereunto affixed and this certificate to be signed by Archie Rutskin, its President, and Maurice Upland, its Assistant Secretary, this 21st day of September, A. D. 1954.

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ards of Dover is supervisor of the selves helped form the curriculum, greater than proficiency at their Delaware Farmers Home Adminis- since they chose what subjects chosen part-time job of babysit-An outstanding feature of the of the unique things about this ly and be of great use in very law is provision for insuring loans neighborhood project—aside from personal patterns apt to take shape made by private lenders. Where the fact that it exists at all—is in a not too distant future. insured loans from private sources who the instructors are. They're Other groups around the coun-

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A pediatrician answers other questions that puzzle the teen-"What should I do if a stranger agers, mostly questions on how to they might not know how to RESEARCH HONOR you call a doctor, if you can't get searching questions on such small

A nurse leads a session that to represent the American Veteri- Science. cent amendment to the Water The questions came from an in- certainly should prepare the stu-

one—60 boys and girls completed The course is sponsored by the it this first year—that there is a Applications must be made to Grants Pass Parent Teacher As- suspicion it fills a need on the part county offices of FHA. Fred Rick- sociation. The youngsters them- of these young people that is even they most wanted discussed. One ting. It may well fit in quite neat-

will be four per cent a year on volunteers. And they're profes- try have found other ways to imthe unpaid principal, plus as an- sional people from the community. prove the quality of babysitting, A police officer from the station some even forming babysitting excent. Direct loan interest will be house down the street is one of changes where an attempt is made the instructors, ready with a prac- to check the health as well as the Loans can be used, under the tical answer for the worried reliability of the sitters—though amendment, to pay costs of ma- blonde as well as with other ultimately it is the employing parterials, equipment and services di- realistic advice and suggestions ent whose responsibility it is to rectly related to the application on other phases of protection that judge the competence of a sitter or establishment of soil and water it might be wise for the young even though they cannot judge conservation practices, water facil- temporary guardian of a house- whether or not the sitter has ities or drainage. This may in- hold, and of its precious occupants tuberculosis. This business of checking the health of any one On another afternoon the city who is frequently in close contact ponds, pasture improvement, basic recreation director explains how with babies or young children is a

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In the National Research Council there are 12,000 veterinarians comes to the door?" asked a fra- meet emergencies that they feel DR. E. F. WALLER GIVEN and two representatives. Dr. Waller represents the Division of Biology and Agriculture for a Dr. Ernest F. Waller, head of term of three years. Dr. W. A. his parents, I mean?" queried that emergencies, too, as how to handle the Animal and Poultry Industry Hagn, Dean of the Veterinary A new type credit for financing 5 foot 11-inch center of Grants tantrums and stalling about get- Department at the University of College at Cornell University, re-Delaware, was recently appointed presents the Division of Medical

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church service. There was spec- ternoon. die Herring, and Miss Annie Luff nesday. promotion exercises.

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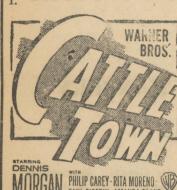
McGinnis, Mrs. Adelia Hughes, Mrs. Ida Hughes, and Mrs. W. W. Milbourn attended the fifth annual seminar of the Dover District of the WSCS in Asbury beth, Pa.

sisters and brothers: Mary Kel- day. freshments were served and all of Denton.



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Thursday evening to her bridge darrington Sunday.

munity Hall Monday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Donaway ple and children, Charlene and The worship service was in and son, Bobby, attended the Buddy, of Harrisonburg, Va., charge of Mrs. Marion McGinnis. wedding of Mr. Donaway's niece, were weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Hattie Eaton was in charge Miss Arlene Brasure, and Ron- Mrs. Harry Sipple Sr., and Mr. of the Mission Study. The host- ald Jones at the Salisbury Meth- and Mrs. Tom Walters. esses were Mrs. L. E. Cain, Mrs. odist Church last Friday evening. Sunday guests of Mr.-and Mrs. Grace Turner, Mrs. L. J. Kates, Mrs. Mildred Fielding and Mrs Robert Donaway were Mr. and Mrs T. L. Kates, Mrs. Norman Mizabeth Gruwell, of Wilmington, Mrs. Benjamin Hughes, of Harspent the weekend with their par- rington.

> Miss Ann Moore was the week- Monday after a two-weeks' visend guest of her college room- it with their son-in-law and daughmate, Miss Joan Frazer, of Nar- ter, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Warren.

Methodist Church, Harrington, sell To bert and daughter, Nancy, sell To bert and daughter, Nancy, Houston Sarah Rebekah Lodge No. 16, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Shaub, of I. O. O. F., held its regular meet- Wilmington, have been spending Church will meet in the Church ing Thursday night, Sept. 30, af- | a few days at their home here. ter which the members celebrated | Cooper Moore, of Denver, Colo... the birthdays of the following was a Felton visitor last Thurs-

ler, Cora Cahall, Aura Sharp, Mrs. Ola Brittingham Jr. and Poynter, Carrie Simpler, Bertie Saturday visitors of her parents, received on confession of faith, Jones, and Clifford Milbourn. Re- Mr. and Mrs. John Baynard Sr.,

members had an enjoyable eve- Saturday guests of Mr. and ten, and Robert H. Yerkes Jr. Mrs. Walter Moore were Mr. The cancer clinic will be held and Mrs. Reginald Pegler and a few days last week with his at the Community Hall Thurs., sons, Bill and Cliff, of Ft. Laudents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Downes. Senators have been called blunder- at American Legion Home, U. S. Denton, were Saturday evening senators have been called blunder- at American Legion Home, U. S. Denton, were Saturday evening visitors of Mrs. R. B. Allen.

I., spent the weekend with his Sunday. other, Mrs. Ella Melvin.

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Mrs. Emma Hitchens, Mrs. Ad- Jarvis Nursing Home last Wed- A number of Feltonians attended the wedding of Miss Ber-Mrs. Ethel Case, of Rehoboth, tha Belle Jarrell, daughter of presented by Frank Hitchens. In spent Wednesday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jarrell, the evening, the Sunday School her daughter, Mrs. Ashton Jester. and James Neeman, son of Mr. had its Rally Day program and Mrs. Lott Ludlow was hostess and Mrs. Charles Neeman, at

Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds Sip-

Mrs. Lee Harrington, Mrs. M. ents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gru- Dir. and Mrs. M. F. Friedman eturned to their Newark home

Schooll auditorium immediately after the close of school, All

as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Minner, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Scot-

Seaman Delbert Downes spent sons, Bill and Cliff, of Ft. Laud- ents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Downes. Clinton, of Burrsville, visited Mr. ing, stupid, red-faced fools, along 13, sponsored by the Auxiliary. visitors of Mrs. B. B. Allen. Howard Melvin, of Baldwin, and Mrs. William Blessing Sr.

Kenneth Prettyman and Ruth Mrs. Reed Hughes and her Paskey, o Andrewville, called on Thursday, Sept.2, you would won-

He man Marvel, of Philadel- large. See at Delmar Sunday afternoon. phia, and daughter, Mrs. Elva len ,of Baltimore, were recent judge. guests of Mr. and Mrs. William

ner guests at the home of Mr. and and only print what is good for Mrs. Roy Downes Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Thistlewood were Sunday afternoon callers at the home of Mr. and Edna Sapp was also a caller. Mr. and Mrs. L. Paul Greenlee and sons, Larry and Tommy, John Greenlee and Miss Greenlee at Greensboro.

mington, and Mrs. Ethel Case, of of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hayes. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Simpson, the appointments. observed his seventh birthday Tuesday.

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STEREOPHONIC SOUND

Sgt. 1 c Paul S. Kemp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds Kemp, of Wyoming, recently was graduated from the children, from 4 up, are invited. engineer school at Murnau, Germany. A construction sup-At the morning worship last ervisor with the 7803d Army Unit at St. Nazaire, France, Sat., Oct. 23. Mrs. Jack Adams Ella Melvin, Sara Moore, Amy children, Don and Kay, were Sunday, there were five members Sgt. Kemp arrived overseas in October, 1952.

Letter to the Editor Too Late

How I See It

Now that the seven Democratic if it is safe for me to come out of \$1.25; Children, 65c. hiding, for after reading the col-

Wyatt, of Milford, were callers at But just look who called whom gin at 4 p. m. Adults \$1.25; Mr. and Mrs Benson Towers, of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy names and offered this cheap Children, 75c. Downes Wednesday of last week. criticism—none other than a mem-Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cook and ber of the Delaware Safety Counhildren, Sandra and Gary, Mr. cil who was a rested for reckless and Mrs. Ken Welch and son, Aldriving. Now, you can just be the Beauty Shop has been changed

I sometimes wonder how the truth can be so far away when Mrs. Nancy Hudson, of Wil- the facts are so easy to be had. responsible for any bills unless nington, and daughter, Mrs. Edna It certainly couldn't be that our contracted by me. Joiner, of Greensboro, were din- newspapers are not independent one party.

Now the question is, Why was Mr. and Mrs. Donald Quill, Mr. was on fire and everybody could Millsboro at 10:00 a. m. and Mrs. William Jarrell, of Wil- not get out soon enough. Why?

It couldn't be that some of the Canterbury, were guests Sunday majority senators weren't too happy, as well as some of the

eight senators were kept under rington 727. the same roof too long, that the same pot that boiled for six months before, and almost boiled H. O. Banning, Phone 687. dry, could get the sick senator here without further delay and ocratic senators the fall guys.

Now, it was a good show up to 302 N. New St., Dover. the point where the lieutenantgovernor informed the senators that Senator Burris was in the Oct. 27, 1954. Supper served at building and was about to enter 5 o'clock. Ham chilcken salad, the Senate chamber and the chicken and dumplings. Adults, lieutenant - governor requested \$1.25, Children, 75c. that there be no handshaking, no fond welcome, that the sick senator was not to be excited, but when the door opened who was there? Not a man that was gasping for his last breath, but the same Senator Burris that we had days. On Monday, callers were, Doris O'Day, of Hickman, spent known in the past, with his hand Mrs. Allison Davis, Mrs. Robert the weekend with Pricilla Garey. raised well over his head and Jeste", Mrs. Medford Calhoun, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Welch with a hearty "hello, everybody." Mrs. Wm. Lord, Mrs. Ray Kemp, and Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Harring-

clear, not that Senator Burris is Mrs. John Lyons. a well man. which he is not, but he seemed glad to be among friends and to be of service to his state and I am sure you will see a lot of Senator John Burris for a long time to come, for the state needs more men like him.

After reading the article by the G.O.P. state chairman, I would say that something new has been added, that the Democratic Senators should inform him in advance as to what action they were going to take.

I would wonder if the chairman remembers when Gov. Carvel was having some difficulty in getting some of his appointments confirmed. Did any of the G.O.P. senators run to him and offer to If the proper leadership had

been displayed, it wouldn't have been necessary to have the sick senator come to Dover. I am still opposed to package appointments names of all the appointments voted on at one time-but it seemed that was the way it had to be. I hope the other Democratic

senators feel as I do-that every

Senator J. F. Camper

To Classify

with some contrariness, I wonder | Serving 4 p. m. to 8 p. m. Adults | Mr. and Mrs. Carllton Seward

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Greensboro Firemen's Supper,

(Continued From Page 2) of callers to help her pass the Va., visited his father recently.

Turkey Supper, Sat., Oct. 23,

Supper - Oyster, ham, chicken ter, Mrs. Wesley Stafford. mother, Mrs. Lenora Langrell, of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Blessing reder why they let such people as salad, and dumpling supper in Mrs. C. V. Clarke, Artley, Calder why they let such people as Broader why they let such people as Broader were redered by the world Broader were redered. these Democratic senators run at Burrsville Community House, vin and Harold Brooks were reof Wesley Church. Servings be- Mrs. Preston Abbott near Dover.

4t exp. 10-29b

NOTICE After this date I will not be wood last Sunday.

3t 10-22b

it that the 117th General Assem- Chev. 4dr sedan Fleetline, serial her daughter, Mrs. Joseph Hardy. Mrs. Albert Thistlewood. Mrs. bly, under the same leadership, 14JJL 6113 motor gam 51885 has Edna Sapp was also a caller been repossessed from Herbert and family, of Wilmington spent longest session ever, also the most L. Moreau, 306 Weiner Avenue, the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. attaches, 110 to be exact, but not Harrington, Delaware, and will Harry Hill. were dinner guests Sunday of this special session where every be sold at Public Auction on Miss Sarah Taylor spent the minute was counted. It would Monday, October 18, 1954, at weekend with her parents, Mr. seem that the Legislative Hall Raymond S. Goslee's Garage at and Mrs. A. M. Taylor.

Gary Simpson, youngest son of minority senators, about some of cratic headquarters tomorrow at Johnson.

2t exp. 10-15b

Greenwood

Fisher's District

the summer camp of the Church Emily Havelow. of the Brethren, at Mardela, in its Mr. and Mrs. Philemon Harsixth session, totaled 621, of which rington entertained at dinner 70 were from Bethany Church, Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs.

Freeden recently called on Mr. ton's birthday. and Mrs. Robert Nichols, of Mil- | Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wix were

Mrs. Jack Rust is reported Carroll Welch Wednesday. Durmuch improved at this writing, ing the evening the children of Recent visitors at the home of Mr. Welch came home to help Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rust were the celebrate his birthday. Homemade Rev. and Mrs. John Irwin, Mrs. ice cream and cake were served. Nora Hill, Mrs. Laura Rust, Mrs. | Mrs. Ruth Silbereisen, and James Rust, of Farmington, Mr. father, Clifford Morris, visited and Mrs. Harry Boyer, Harring- Mr. and Mrs. Philemon Harrington, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Post and ton Sunday. son, Laurel, Mrs. Clarence Work- Mrs. and Mrs. Elmer Betts and ning with Mrs. Wilmer man, of Georgetown, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy and Janet Paskey visited Nagel, at Federalsburg. and Mrs. Charles Stubbs and Sunday. Charles Cannon, Mrs. Frank Wro- William Chambers attended the confined to his bed. ten, Mrs. John Lloyd, and Mr. and Mrs. Gus Lundell.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Faulk spent the weekend with relatives in Philadelphia.

Hobbs

Our W.S.C.S. met with Mrs. T. Towers last week, when plans were made for an oyster and ham supper in the Community House will entertain the ladies this month.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Adams entertained many relatives and friends at a miscellaneous shower at the Community House last Thursday.

were in Dover Friday.

3t exp. 10-22 Mrs. Frank Wright, Denton. spent last week with her daugh-Fri., Oct. 15, sponsored by WSCS cent Sunday guests of Mr. and Reliance, were recent guests of

> Mrs. C. V. Clarke and Artley were in Baltimore Tuesday of last

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas visited J. H. Edgell near Green-

Marvels

Farmers are beginning to pick corn and combine soybeans. Mrs. Nettie Minner is spending

Kindly take notice that 1951 a few days in Wilmington, with

Hickory nuts and walnuts seem Universal C. I. T. Cr. Corp. to be pretty plentiful this year. Salisbury, Maryland Watermelons are practically It nearing the end for the season. Mrs. Annie Porter spent Saturday at Milford with Mrs. Ida

Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Minner were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rey-1t nolds Hitchens Friday evening. Sweet potatoes will soon be For Rent-Room next to bath - ready to dig. The turnout looks favorable.

> Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Raughley spent Sunday evening as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Raughley, of Dover. Farmers are still picking mar-

ket peppers. They seem to be pretty plentiful.

Masten's

Mrs. Grace Everett and children, Roger and Gail, of Wilmington Manor, spent several days last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Minner. Her husband, Donald, joined them for the week-

Billy Townsend, of Roanoke, Now, I want to make myself Mrs .Herman Schulz and Mr. and ton spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Welch.

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|Trenton Fair last week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Emory Campers and leaders attending spent Monday evening with Mrs.

Miss Ruth Ann Hatfield, of Farmington, spent the weekend with Miss Mary Lou Barcum. Mrs. Harry Willis and children, Maurice Harrington and Marsha, Elaine and Roland, of Anderson-Mr. and Mrs. Gus Lundell, Mrs. and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Welch. town, and Mrs. Frank Beauchamp Agnes Riley, and Mrs. Louise The occasion was Mrs. Harring-spent Sunday afternoon with J. N.

> Harry Nuttle and son closed dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. s cannery Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Andrews and son, Wayne, of Lincoln, and Mrs. Evah O'Day, of Greenwood. ent Sunday afternoon with Mrs.

Drummond.

Hickman

ergaret Breeding. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Parker and son, Billy, spent Thursday eve-

Neil Russell, of Harrington, Mr. at Ocean City and Berlin, Md., Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Noble, Mrs. Sallie Wroten, and Mrs. Rosy daughter, of Frederica, Mrs. Della Mrs. Thomas Minner, Mrs. Lil- Drummond visited Eddie Hay-Russell, Mrs. Orville Wilson, Mrs. lie Meredith, Tolbert Minner, and mand Tuesday evening. He is still

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