Stock And Poultry Market Prices For Past Week

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

Veal Calves Choice 24.00 to 29.50, mostly 26.50

mostly 20.00 per cwt. Rough and Common 8.00 to 15.00, Choice Jan. 1

per cwt.

Common 13.00 to 16.00, mostly 16.00

mostly 11.00 per cwt.

mostly 7.75 per cwt. Steers

Feeder Heifers Dairy Type 6.50 to 9.75, mostly 8.75 fice for details," he suggests.

per cwt. Beef Type 11.50 to 15.75, mostly says the new law does touch 12.50 per cwt. Slaughter Heifers

Over 1,000 lbs. mostly 13.50 per cwt. 500 to 1,000 lbs.

mostly 11.00 per cwt. Hogs

ly 21.00 per cwt.

ly 20.75 per cwt.

300 to 400 lbs. 15.00 to 18.00, mostly 17.00 per cwt.

16.25 per cwt. (Good Quality)

Under 350 lbs. 11.00 to 13.75, most-Over 350 lbs. 8.00 to 9.50, mostly 8.50 per cwt.

Medium to Good 10.00 to 18.00, mostly 14.50 per cwt. Feeder Pigs (6 to 12 wks. old) Choice 10.00 to 14.00, mostly 11.00 per cwt.

Medium to Good 7.00 to 9.50, mostly 8.50 per cwt. Common 3.00 to 6.00, mostly 5.00

Horse and Mules Work Type 38.00 to 71.00, mostly 55.00 per cwt.

Butcher Type 15.00 to 35.00, mostly 26.00 per cwt. Live Poultry

Heavy Breeds Fowl .65 to .90, mostly .80. Light Breeds Cockerels .30 to .45, mostly .35. Bantam Chickens .10 to .20, mostly

.15. Ducks Muscovy Ducks .50 to .90, mostly .75.

Large Breeds .80 to 1.25, mostly 1.05.

Small Breeds .50 to .65, mostly .50.

Pullet .26 to .34 per dozen.

Miscellaneous Produce Lima Beans .60 to 1.20 per 5/8 bu. Lard 5.00 to 8.25 per 50 lb. can. Cabbage .40 to .70 per bu. Sweet Potatoes .40 to 1.05 per 5/8

Turnips .25 to 1.00 per 5/8 bu. Peppers .15 to .65 per 5/8 bu. Tomatoes .25 to 1.00 per 5/8 bu. Apples .30 to .55 per 5/8 bu. Pumpkins .05 to .25 per each.

Frank Griffith, 74 Dies at Farmington

Frank Griffith, 74, of Farming- Grange Hall. ton, died Sunday night. He was

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Barbara A. Griffith, and a foster Lee Harmon, a fireman from Maryson, Woodrow Kenton, both of del, a member of our Grange, gave Farmington; a step-granddaugh- an excellent talk on the subject. brother, James Purnell Griffith. officers at our next meeting Oct. 17. and Sudler H. King.

Funeral services were held on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Fleischauer Funeral was in Hollywood Cemetery.

INFANT DAUGHTER DIES

Brenda Jean Johnson, infant daughter of Harold and Peggy Johnson, of Greenwood, died in the Milford Memorial Hospital Monday.

Graveside services were held at St. Johnstown Cemetery, Greenof the Rev. Alden Hopkins, of

Farmer to Have Medium to Good 16.00 to 23.50, New Bookkeeping

Monkeys 4.00 to 11.00, mostly 7.50 "Beginning Jan. 1, 1955, you will have a new bookkeeping chore," University of Maryland Medium 18.00 to 23.00, mostly 23.00 Extension agricultural economist firm of Clute Brothers. land farmers.

He refers to the new Social Security law which becomes ef-Medium to Good 10.00 to 14.75, fective on that date. It covers every farm operator who makes Common 8.00 to 9.50, mostly 9.00 as much as \$400 profit in a year, and all farm workers who earn Canners and Cutters 4.25 to 7.75, as much as \$100 cash pay in a Therapy Group year from any one farmer. a

Hamilton quickly explains that | To Meet Monday Light Steers 10.25 to 19.00, mostly he ih not a source of information on Social Security matters. "Go on Social Security matters. "Go to your local Social Security of- At Murphy School

But the agricultural economist on something in which he is very much interested. That is farm re-

"Every farm operator and will have to pay the tax required to carry his share of the protect-Medium to Good 9.00 to 14.00, ion," Hamilton points out. The tax for operators is three per cent of net income, taxable on 120 to 170 lbs. 19.75 to 22.00, most- a range between \$400 and \$4200 per year. And generally speak-170 to 240 lbs. 20.25 to 21.00, mosting, farmers who hire help will have to pay two percent of the 240 to 350 lbs. 18.50 to 20.00, mostly worker's wage and withhold another two per cent from his wage to assure him coverage.

200 to 300 lbs. 14.50 to 18.00, mostcan be done without records." He adds that there are many other good reasons for keeping Over 400 lbs. 14:50 to 16:50, mostly farm records. "Farming is not a complicated that a farmer can gram will follow. lose a lot of money if he doesn't have an orderly system for keep-

Mrs. C. Bender Dies At 85

Mrs. Caroline Gingerich Bender, 85, Greenwood, wife of the late Val-

Mrs. Bender was born in Maryland, out came to Delaware in 1914 from prings, Pa.

She was the mother of 13 children f which 8 survive: Mrs. Pauline na Swartzentruber, Mrs. Nana Swartz- ner and Mrs. Evelyn Thompson. entruber, all of Greenwood; Mrs. Lucy ington, and William Welfley, of Green. the summerwere reviewed. wood; 58 grandchildren, 82 greatgrandchildren, and 11 foster grand- wil be in March.

children. Funeral services were held from invited to join. Young Rabbits .15 to .40, mostly the Greenwood Menomite Church, of which she was a member, Monday afternoon, with services in charge of in adjoining cemetery.

Bethesda Grange Notes

ance and our Kent County deputy, will be toastmaster.

Seven of our members attended and ed by a crowd of over 1800. a lifelong resident of the Farming- one, Mrs. Bertha Barbier, won third place in the county dress contest. We had a fire prevention program

Raw milk handled in bulk had an per cent more cash receipts for their This honor means that the Seaford Home, Greenwood. The Rev. Mil- average bacterial count of 17,400 com- products in 1953 than in 1952, while chorus will meet with and perform ton Elliott, pastor of Trinity pared with a count of 54,700 for milk cash receipts received by farmers in for delegates from many states and Methodist Church, Harrington, of handled in cans, according to recent the United States in 1953 declined countries, bringing the name of the reports that for the first time in his-electrified on June 30, 1953, land 77.2 period ending July 1, 1954, according ficiated at the services. Interment experiments by animal husbandmen at four per cent from the receipts in city of Seaford and the state of Dela-tory, the United States imported more the Oklahoma Experiment Station.

A POEM TO THE EDITOR Phone Company

To Build Addition At Felton

The Diamond State Telephone Company has started construction of one-story lateral addition to the Felton central office which will provide for the installation of additional equipment to serve telephone customers in that area, it was announced today by Theodore W. Collins, local manager of the company.

The building addition, measuring hirty-four by thirty feet, will be of fire-resistant construction throughout, with reinforced concrete foundation and floors and concrete block walls. The addition, designed by Lloyd Malkus, is being constructed by the

Following completion of the construction work, which is scheduled for next spring, Collins said, work will begin immediately on the installation of additional dial switching

The Delaware Chapter, Inc. of the American Physical Therapy Associaion will hold a meeting Monday, October 18, at 8 p.m. at the Murphy School Auditorium, Kings Highway, Dover, according to an announcement by the President of the Association Medium to Good 12.00 to 14.25, worker covered by Social Security Miss Clara Hunter, Chief Physical Therapist at the Delaware Curative Workshop in Wilmington. The purpose of this meeting is to stimulate the promotion of a recruitment program for the field of physical therapy among high school students. Guidance counselors and physical education teachers are especially urged to attend. although all interested individuals are welcome. The meeting will be chaired by Miss Carolyn Heil, Chairman of the Recruitment Committee, who is "Frankly, I don't see how this on the staff of the State Board of Health.

ing the many details in order." Mrs. Frank Tharp eralsburg. Heads Band Booster Club

Mrs. Frank Tharp was elected president of the recently organized Band Boosters Club. Other ofntine Bender, died Friday morning, ficers elected are as follows:

Mrs. Marion Brown, vice-president; Mrs. Clyde Perry, secretary, and Mrs. Francis Winkler, publicity.

A rummage sale was planned for Friday and Saturday, Oct. 22 and Beachy, with whom she made her 23, in Gaines Alley. Mrs. Brown home: Mrs. Savilla Yoder, Mrs. is chairman, assisted by Mrs. Amelia Swartzentruber, Mrs. Savan- Norman Oliver, Mrs. Howard Wag-

A tape recording by the mem-Schrock, of Farmington; the Rev. bers of the band was enjoyed. Bender, of Shipshewana, Ind.; two their names and the names of tion for the National 4-H Camp at and Mrs. Brenon Jackson and chilfoster sons, John Embleton, of Farm- their children. The activities of Washington. Our 4-H Club name will dren, of Seaford. On Sunday, the

The next meeting of the group Anyone interested in this club is

Ox Roast Oct. 23

roast will be held at Augustine Beach representation of our club.

Farmers in Maryland received one represent the state.

Ike and McCarthy and Stevens too Decided to cook up a Republican stew They threw in some communists and government waste And invited the public to take a big taste.

Some people tried it and said it was good; And encouraged the cooks to throw on more wood To make the fire bigger and make the pot boil With a few chosen Democrats they wanted to broil.

So they measured and stirred and poured and beat To give all the people this Republican treat; They were proud of their stew and thought everything fine 'Till they lifted the lid, and up popped Schine.

Ike said, "Who put this private into the pot?" Stevens said, "I most certainly did not!" McCarthy said, "If he belonged to me, I would promote him to Colonel of Infantry."

"The hell you say," Ike denied "Over my dead body," Stevens cried Uncle Joe declared, "You can't do this to me, 'Cause I'm the head man in this cooking bee."

So he called for his stooge, one Mr. Cohen Who came on the double, a puffin' and blowin'; He accused everything and everybody in sight And threatened reprisals, if they put up a fight.

The mess in the stew got thicker and hotter, Our three famous cooks wiped sweat with a blotter; The cost of their stew was 35 hundred a day And in case you're a taxpayer, that sure ain't hay.

The Democrats sat back and laughed with jeers At the amusing antics of the three musketeers Too many cooks has spoiled the pie And the Republican Party has a big black eye.

The moral to this story my friends, is clear If you voted Republican, don't cry in your beer; When the "Chance" gets around to firing your daughter, Just call on the Democrats for a "Point of Order."

Clifford W. Hall

GREENWOOD NEWS

Mrs. Harry Fisher and children familiar with them. The Symphonic were guests at a turkey dinner given Choir has achieved quite a little criti-The aims and objectives of the profession of physical therapy will be shown through a filmstrip. A general were Mr. and Mrs. John Silvia and Wr. and Wr. and Mrs. John Silvia and Wr. simple business any more," he as-discussion of the most effective way family, of Townsend, and Mr. and signal honor ever accorded it. serts. "It's complicated — so to proceed with the recruitment pro- Mrs. Billy Jerread and sons, of Har-Francis Jacobs and daughter, of Fed-school.

> a letter this week which came to be ter, born in the Milford Memorial tary to notify Clarence Collins, chairno surprise. Enclosed was a fire-prize Hospital, Oct. 1. Mrs. Nichols was man of the retail merchants commitribbon for our entry of potatoes we the former Irene Warner. The wee tee, to begin preparations on the projsent to the Eastern States Exposition miss weighed 6½ pounds and has at Springfield, Mass. At our last meetbeen named Deborah Anne. She is the William Shaw, William A. Wheeler, mittee to look into the prospect of Bobby having attained the ripe old Roland N. Stayton, Samuel A. Short, having a father-son banquet this fall. age of two. Small Deborah and her Jr. and Michael Hudak. It was reported that our present proj. mother are now visiting Grandmother The secretary, C. H. Burgess, was ect of selling flavoring is being profit. Warner (Mrs. Gordon Warner) be- authorized to write the Delaware

On Thursday morning the Luther tening hogs. At the writing, we hope have been recent house guests of Mr. to have some important dates to remember about your FFA in action.

4-H Highlights: On Monday eve-Huey Jackson. ning, Oct. 4, our Greenwood Highbusiness of asking for their contribu-Flyers 4-H Club opened with the old be engraved on a plate along with Carters attended a turkey dinner, at many other 4-H Clubs in the United which Mrs. Carter was the birthday State. Robert Lee Collins, the chair- guest of honor at the home of Mr. man of safety, passed on to us some very worthwhile information on safety. Only two project books failed to Carter for dinner on Friday evening be turned in. Mr. Adkins was present in honor of her birthday. and talked on many worthwhile to take advantage of them. Mrs. Seventh-day Tucker gave a report on this year's 4-H Achievement Day which was held

Ungraded, mixed .35 to .50 per the Rev. Alvin Mast. Interment was Democrats to Hold things to try for and encouraged us On Saturday, Oct. 23, from 3-7 at Georgetown. We have received our p.m., a state-wide Democratic ox 4-H banquet tickets and expect a good Park at Port Penn. State and local When we read of the great honor

Democratic candidates will be pres- which has come to the Seaford Sym-The regular meeting of Bethesda ent. A speaker of national prominence, phonic Choir, Greenwood sat back ned for the Harrington Seventh-Day Grange No. 64, was held Monday whose name has not yet been disclost and basked in reflected glory. We have Adventist Church tomorrow. All evening, with Worthy Master Maske ed, will deliver the main address. four persons from Greenwood in that members are expected to be present, presiding. There was a good attend- Former Governor Elbert N. Carvel organization and feel we have a and special invitations have been share in their achievements. As you mailed to those who have been mem-Harold Stauffer and wife were pres- This Democratic rally is arranged probably know, the Greenwood mem- bers in the past and have moved elseby the St. George's Hundred Demo- bers are Mary Coulter, "Pinky" Jes. where. Sabbath School will begin a Our Grange voted to join the com- cratic Club. The event will be held ter, Philip Haddaway, and the choir 9:30, preceded by a song service. nunity service contest again this year. rain or shine. The ox roast features accompanist, Mrs. Kathryn Mills Cop. native pastor of the Hawaiian Is-Mrs. Mary Thomas reported on the a catered dinner and the ox will be ple. The Seaford Symphonic Choir lands, Hideo Oshita, will give an acnome-economics luncheon and contests roasted in a rotisserie on the grounds. has been notified by the Delaware count of the progress of Sabbath held at Dover Oct. 7 in Capital A similar event was held at Augus- Chapter of the National Federation Schools in the Islands. Elder A. B. tine Beach in 1952 which was attend of Music Clubs that it has been se- Butler, secretary-treasurer of the Cheslected as one of 10 choruses in the apeake Conference, will teach the The committee is composed of How- United States to attend the bi-ennual Sabbath School lesson. ard M. Berg and Wilmer Fennemore convention at Miami next April. In During the morning worship services as co-chairmen. Tickets, Fred Cleav- making this selection, Delaware was Elder W. C. Moffitt, a former presi er; park committee, Edwin S. Mc one of the states in the southeastern dent of the Chesapeake Conference Dowell and Tyson Sartin; distribution, section asked to send a representative will be the guest speaker. Elder Mof-James Mullin and Arthur Pennewill, chorus, and it was with great pride fitt was born and spent his early years ter, Connie Ellen Kenton, and a We voted to have an election of Jr., and publicity, Sherman Tribbitt that the Seaford Symphonic Choir near Townsend, Del. Musicians from

ware before thousands hitherto unpork than it exported in 1953.

Mr. and Mrs. P. William Nichols, program.

FFA Highlights: Mr. Cain received of Granby, Quebec, welcomed a daugh-

Quebec. Mrs. Edward Matthews and Miss for the year by purchasing two fatand Mrs. Wm. Coulter.

Mrs. Annie Hatfield is visiting in BIRTHS AT LEWES Seaford as the guest of Mr. and Mrs.

The J. Burton Carters had as their

Adventist **Church Notes**

A "Homecomnig" program is plan

learned that it had been chosen from Washington Missionary College will all the choral groups in Delaware to add to the worship. Friends are invited to attend this special meeting.

The Fireign Agricultural Serivce

Promoted



Benjamin T. Vanderwende

Ben Vanderwende **Promoted**

on a farm west of Harrington. He attended the Harrington Elementary and the Harrington High School. Mr. Vanderwende was married in 1942 to the former Alma Welsh, of Milford, and they have one son. He served in the U. S. Army from 1943 to 1946 and saw active duty in New Guinea and the Philippines. After being discharged, he was employed by Masten Trucking Co., a local delivery route.

He later worked with the General Baking Company as driversalesman. In 1952, he came to work for the Harmon Oil Company. He is a member of Trinity Methodist Church.

HBBA Eyes

Power and Light Company office Monrington. Sunday evening callers at the Sunday morning for Texas where he day evening, the Harrington Better Harry Fishers were Mr. and Mrs. will attend an air base recruiting Business Association decided to begin their services.

The members authorized the secreect. Other committee members are ing, the president appointed a com-

> fore going home to join daddy in Chamber of Commerce for requirements for membership.

Births

William O. Parker-Ocean View Paul H. Harper-Dagsboro Anthony M. Georgiana-Lewes Ralph Lawson-Millsboro Joseph G. McCabe-Selbyville Ralph J. Brasure, Jr.-Ocean View Clifford I. Murray-Frankford James O. Marshall, Jr.,-Lewes Russell L. Givens-Rehoboth Clifford E. Johnson-Lewes Keith H. Lee-Lewes Paul B. Littleton-Georgetown Dale A. Rehnblon-Lewes Wilbur S. Whitcomb-Lewes Charles E. Upshur—Dagsboro

BIRTHS AT MILFORD

Harry Holston-Georgetown

Thurman Adams, Jr.,-Bridgeville Arthur Hayes-Milford Louis Mills-Greenwood Ralph Tucker-Houston Raymond Closser-Greenwood Frank Gordy-Georgetown Joseph Truitt-Milton Alfred Dorey-Frankford William Nichols-Greenwood Reese Lowe-Laurel Clyde Wilkins-Milford James Macintire-Lewes William Hawkins-Milford John Briggs-Georgetown. James Owen-Georgetown John Billings-Woodside Whaley Jones-Seaford Cornelius Hurd-Milford Joseph Connelly-Milford Robert Snyder-Georgetown John McMullen-Felton Robert Campbell-Lincoln Naylor Wells-Milford Charles Stuchlik-Milton Charles Beebe-Milford Merritt Lane-Harrington.

About 92.3 per cent of the Nation's A. M. 5,382,134 farms had electric service as of June 30, 1954, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture. This compares with 90.8 per cent declined two per cent in four-month per cent electrified at the time of the to a recent survey by the U. S. De-1950 Census.

CARVEL TELLS DEMOCRATS HERE ABOUT CAMPAIGN

Charles B. Biehl, Willow Grove, Dies

Funeral services for Charles B. Biehl, husband of Mabel M. Biehl, of Willow Grove, were held at the Berry Funeral Home, Felton, Thursday afternoon with the Rev. John Jones, minister of the Church of God, Willow Grove, officiating.

Mr. Biehl died suddenly at the Kent General Hospital, Dover, Monday night of a heart attack. He went to Willow Grove from Phoenixville, Pa., about two years ago. In August he opened a large hardware and clothing store in Willow Grove. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge, Phoenix Lodge No. 75 F.&A.M. of Phoenixville.

Besides his wife, he is survived by According to Jesse A Harman, two daughters: Elizabeth Ann, 6, at president of Harman Oil Co., Inc., home; Mrs. Elaine Bilow, of Wyom-Benjamin T. Vanderwende, of ing; a son, Charles A. Biehl, U. S. Harrington, has been promoted to Navy; a granddaughter, Donna acting general manager. He was Elaine; his mother, of Phoenixville; born and spent his earliest years two sisters, Mrs. John Harvey, of Phoenixville, and Mrs. Lester Kulp Norristown, Pa., and a brother, Sam uel Biehl, of Quakertown, Pa.

Shadowlawn Notes 10th Anniversary

Shadowlawn Frozen Food Lockers at Denton are celebrating the begin-Milford, as an owner-operator of ning of their tenth year in business this Friday and Saturday, Oct. 15 and 16, with "open house." Everyone is cordially invited to come. There will be door prizes and a sample of their own cure of corned beef will be given evervone.

> In the past nine years they have rendered excellent service to the surand Delaware, cutting, wrapping and at least ten voters each in the freezing food to be placed in their lockers as well as to be taken home to be put in home lockers.

made a number of improvements to benefit their patrons, some of whom come approximately 100 miles to use

The locker plant has 456 lockers for rent as well as a limited amount of bulk storage space. There is a Magnolia moved from freshly killed farm animals and a separate aging room where beef is aged one week before being cut up, to make the meat tender. This room will hold about 54 quarters of beef and was practically full for four months last year.

There is also a poultry department eys are picked, eviscerated, cooled, guests present. The president, Mrs. n which chickens, guineas and turkwrapped and frozen for the locker

and also for home lockers. During the pork season hams shoulders and bacon are cured and then smoked with genuine hickory

Asbury Methodist

Church Notes Title of the lesson for this week is usual hour of eleven. "Why Is Knowledge Not Enough?" Devotional period will begin at 10 ford, spent Sunday with her brothera.m. Study classes for all age groups. in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Help us reach our average attendance Orvis.

goal of 300. Laymen's Day will be celebrated at sponsored by the National Council of home they bought of Mrs. Mary the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Special speaker will be Mr. Guy Wine-Asbury Methodist Church.

Evening worship will be held at port is that he is improving nicely. 7:30 o'clock. The Chancel Choir will sing. Sermon by the pastor.

for the meeting.

ing. Members and friends are invited Richards. Choirs will meet on Thursday at the following times: Junior Choir at Jimmy Stayton

3:30, Chancel Choir at 6:45, and Ca-District Conference will be held on To Take Part in thedral Choir at 8:00 p.m. Wednesday, October 27, in Wesley Methodist Church, Dover. "Christian Amateur Contest Stewardship" Methodism's emphasis for 1952 to 1956, will be the theme. Morning session will begin at 10:00

Rev. Robert E. VanCleaf, Pastor

The value of Maryland farmland Baltimore Hotel in Baltimore. partment of Agriculture.

"I want to tell you something about what is going on in the campaign," Former Governor Elbert N. Carvel told a Democratic rally at the New Century Club

Thursday night, Oct. 7. Mr. Carvel, who became State Democratic chairman Sept. 1, said he realized Harrington was the stronghold of Democracy in Kent County, same as Laurel was in

Sussex County, He recited his responsibilities of organizing the campaign and reported that internecine differences had been ironed out. Referring to the Frear-Tunnell battle for U. S. Senator at the Democratic State Convention, when the later was defeaed, he commented that "Justice Tunnell has been a good sport about the whole thing, and he's doing everything within reason to help the campaign."

Continuing, the past governor said there was a time when organized labor in New Castle had no interest in the campaign, but

that it had now. Pointing to the fact that the Democrats hadn't won an off-year election in Delaware in 32 years, he explained it meant one thing-Democrats do not come out during the off-year. But, he added, "I believe we have a fighting chance. I believe that's all we have. If we don't fight, we won't

Commenting on the last registration day, Oct. 16, Mr. Carvel pointed out that 115,000 persons had registered, tha 162,000 had voted in 1952, and that probably 10,000 more had moved to the state in the past two years. Every voter must register this year, he added, and said loss of people don't realize they must register to vote.

Urging his listeners to contact are up agains a powerful organization, which has the advantage During the past year they have generally of the press, magazine,

(continued on page five)

Mrs. Kathryn Knight is visiting in Wilmington with her son, Mr. Byron Knight, and Mrs. Knight. She plans

At the October meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service held at the home of Mrs. Blanche Richards on Wednesday evening. There were thirty members and five Ruth Davis, presided. Mrs. Bessie Wright had charge of the devotional program and following the business meeting Mrs. Florence Kenton gave a short social program.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hart left on Sunday for several days trip to Aiken, S. C. Mrs. Hart's mother, Mrs. Tilden Storey, of Sudlersville, Md., is staying at their home while they are away.

Sunday, Oct. 17, will be observed as Laymen's Sunday in the Magnolia Church. The lay leader, Mr. Marshall A new unit of lessons on "Every- Hart, has secured as the speakers, Mr. day Religion" will begin at the A. J. Coxe and his son-in-law, Mr. Church School session this Sunday. John Rose. Services will begin at the Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Carey, of Mil-

A group of children were guests of Casper Powell at his home on Saturthe morning worship which will be day evening when he observed his gin at 11:00 o'clock. "A Time for De- 12th birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Powell cision" is the theme for this project recently moved from Bowers to the

Huesman. Ollie Johnson underwent an operabrenner, a Certified Lay 3peaker of tion in the Memorial Hospital, Wilmington, on Tuesday and latest re-

On Tuesday evening the following members of the Magnolia Saguacho At 7:30 or Monday evening the Council of Pocahontas trailed to Ever Ready Class will meet in the Col- Georgetown for the raising of their lins Building. Mrs. O. F. Gillette and Chiefs: Mrs. Helen Anderson, Mrs. her committee will be the hostesses Sallie Barratt, Mrs. Anna Orvis, Mrs. Blanche Richards, Mrs. Elizabeth Booster Class will meet on Tuesday Schwartz, Mrs. Margaret Appenzeller, evening at 8:15 in the Collins Build- Mrs. Stella Richards and Miss Phyllis

Jimmy Stayton, a singer of hillbilly songs, will represent this area in the Southern States farm talent district elimination contest Oct. 23 at the Lord

The winning act will have an opportunity to appear on an amateur hour TV hour in New York.

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NATIONAL NURSE WEEK - OCT. 11-16

Every day one out of every 60 Americans need a nurse.

Every day one of us or a member of our families or a fellow worker uses some kind of nursing service—in the home, at a hospital parly fall. Strangely enough the ivory in a clinic, at school, in the factory.

When someone near us needs a nurse, we are quick to realize the part that nurses play in the health and well being of Harrington,

But do we realize that our nursing services are largely what we make them?

If our public health nurses reach every corner of the city, if our hospitals are well-equipped and adequately staffed, if our schools of nursing maintain high educational standards, our interest and support helped to make them so.

And, when nursing services and nursing education are not as good as we would like them to be, a part of the blame lies with us.

As citizens it is our community responsibility to see that health services, including nursing services, are the kind we need to keep Harrington a healthy, happy growing city.

We can dot this by being well informed about using and supporting ou rhealth services, our health department, our visiting nurse association, our hospitals, our schools of nursing, by learning to recognize what is good nursing and by finding out how we as citizens can obtain the kind of nursing service we want and need.

Burrsville

Preston, Md.

T. Draper Sr.

Senior Class of Harrington High

An oyster, ham and dumpling

George Mowvrey and Miss Alice

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Spear, of

Brookhaven, Pa., were Sunday

visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Roland

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore P. War-

ren visited Mr and Mrs. Virgil

Moore, Denton, Saturday evening.

Mrs. Amanda Fountain is

spending some time with Mr. and

Mrs. Charles Fountain and family,

Dover, while their son, Charles,

suffering from a serious auto-

mobile accident in front of his

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home some time ago.

Hollis were married Friday night

ZWAANENDAEL MUSEUM

Four bequests to the Zwaanendael Museum at Lewes have been made by School recently gave a shower in the Rodney family of Delaware.

The gifts came from two great honor of Mrs. Gary Brooker, the granddaughters of Governor Daniel former Loretta Buarque. She re-Rodney, the late Misses Helen and ceived many nice and useful gifts. Marian Rodney McKim of Milford, Del. (Gov. Rodney served from 1814 supper will be held in the Comto 1817)

A fnacy chair of Sheraton design, munity House here Fri., Oct. 15, circa 1795, is among the articles don-sponsored by the WSCS of Wesley ated, which was believed to have been given to Governor Daniel Rodney by Church. the Rev. Sydenham Thorne of Milford. "Parson Thorne" as he was known, died in 1793, and Sheraton in the German Lutheran Church, did not bring out his book of drawings and designs until 1793. The Governor Daniel Rodney home, still standing on Second Street in Lewes, is now owned by a Delaware River pilot. Capt. G. Clifton Maull, Ir. Gov. Rodney died in 1856. Another gift is a large round creamware platter that belonged in the Rodney family. It was made by the English potter, Clews of Cobridge, England, circa 1920, A pair of Sheffield candlesticks which belonged to Governor Daniel is in the Kent General Hospital Rodney of Lewes, circa 1815. other bequests from the Misses Mc-

"hey also bequeathed to the muum a framed pilot's license, dated Denton, called on Mr. and Mrs. Oct. 4. 1788, for Henry Fisher, their Roland T. Draper Sr. Tuesday. great-great-grandfather, a Lewes pilot.

It is believed to be a renewal as Henry furned after spending some time It is believed to be a renewal as Henry Fisher had been a pilot before the Revolutionary War.

The son of Dr. Henry Fisher, he was commissioned by the Governor of Delaware as a major in the First Delaware Militia during the Revolutionary War, and the Committee of Safety, sitting in Philadelphia, called Major Fisher to that city and empowered him to dismantle all the pilot boats except his own, the Marquis of Granby, which was to be used to

of Granby, which was to be used to watch the movements of enemy vessels in the Delaware Bay and river.

Miss Catharine C. Maull, meseum curator, receives visitors on Tuesdays through Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., and on Sundays from Miss Catharine C. Maull, museum Miss Catharine C. Maull, museum

Veterans News

is closed Mondays.

QUESTIONS & ANSWERS Q-I have a 30-percent service-connected disability, which I incurred in Korea. Would that alone be enough to entitle me to Public Law 16 training?

A-No. A service-connected disability alone is not sufficient to entitle you to Public Law 16 training. You also must be in need of training to overcome the handicap of your disability. Need would have to be established at a session with a VA counselor.

Q-I am going to a vocational school under the Korean GI Bill. I understand that I am allowed 30 days of absence a year. Do legal holidays and week-ends count as absences? A-No. However, other days during school vacation periods—such as Christmas and Easter-would be counted as absences.

OPERATORS Q-I have a permanent G: insurance policy on the endowment plan. At the end of the endowment period, how will I be paid the money-in a lump sum or in monthly install-

ments? A-You may choose to receive the proceeds in either manner-lump sum or monthly installments, ranging from 36 to 240 in number.

Q-I pay premiums on my GI insurance once each year, in advance. What would happen if I were to die shortly after making my yearly advance payment?

A-The present value of premiums paid in advance of the current month would be refunded to your beneficiary.

In Memoriam

A clergyman in Meadford, Ont. had the windows for his church made out of pieces of stained glass he had picked up from bombed churches in England.



IVORY BANEBERRY @1954 National Wildlife Federation

Most persons in the United States who have ccess to rich woodlands have seen one or another of the white ruited baneberries in late summer or same red baneberry and merely say ment to find out if this holds for this at the fruits are sometimes white.

This baneberry is found in moist,

Phone 8372

berta. The eastern white baneberry The white fruits are about onethird inch long, generally spherical, ported to have caused the death of children who have eaten them. At least this record holds for some of he eastern and European baneberries and presumably does for this one. The eating of but 6 berries of the eastern red baneberry has been known to inbaneberry is probably a white-fruited crease the pulse, cause dizziness, colorm of the western red baneberry. icky pains and a burning of the stomsome western botanies stick to the ach. It would be wise not to experi-

western species. In spite of the fruits being poison open woodlands from Alaska to central lous to man they are fed on by some

Harrington, Del.

nsects. The eastern white baneberry are compounded of many sharply supporting each unit may be to 1 inch California and east to Montana and has its fruits eaten by a caterpillar toothed or cut leaflets with long taper- long. The petals are shorter than the found in the north temperate zones that develops eventually into one of ing points. The leaflets may be to stamens. There are 3 to 5 sepals and of the Old World and of the New New Mexico or even north into Althe dainty azure butterflies. The bees nearly 4 inches long and are arranged 4 to 10 petals in the flowers of the The genus Octaea is an ancient Greek ranges from Nova Scotia to Georgia that pollinate the flowers feed on pollen rather than on nectar. The plant grows to a height of three

borne on pickish or reddish stems feet, is bushy and somewhat branchand are sometimes called "doll's eyes". ing. In the upper areas the plant may are whitish, are borne at the ends of They may appear to be good to eat be finely fuzzy. The leaves are few, short stems, have a sickish odor. The but they are probably poisonous affect- the lower ones being long-stalked and clusters may be to 4 inches long in

the parts of a feather. Their veins ways numerous. The many seeds to be to the similarity in the shape of the are conspicuous.

The flowers appear in early spring, 2 rows. ng the heart and having been re- the upper ones rather stalkless. They the fruiting stage at which the stalks

found in each fruit are arranged in leaves of elders and of the bancher.

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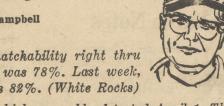
"We bought 1200 White Rock chicks March 19. On Aug. 30 we housed 1070 at a cost of \$1.80 each. This cost included fuel, chicks, vaccination, litter,

"This is lower than our cost last year with a feed costing less than Beacon. These Beacon pullets are the best I ever grew. Color, uniformity and body size were all better.

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which is why we changed. Incidentally we had no trouble changing over to Beacon although birds had been in production about 4 months. I think you can always change safely to a better feed. But you can't change from a good feed to a poorer one without danger of affecting production."



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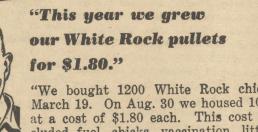
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"You can't beat Beacon for hatchability."

says Miss Roxie Campbell R.D. 3, Delmar

"Our lowest hatchability right thru the hot weather was 78%. Last week, (Sept. 10) it was 82%. (White Rocks)

money and it pays to give them good feed. Beacon Something was lacking in the feed. We have no such trouble since we changed to Beacon.



"It costs more says Robert Warden

Mr. Warden recounts an actual experience with 15,000 birds. He changed to Beacon from a feed costing up to 40c less per bag. Right away the birds ate less feed. It

didn't take as much of the richer Beacon feed. When he figured his feeding cost with Beacon it was \$2.41 per day less than with the other feed which cost less per bag. That's 16c a day or \$1.12 per week (per 1000 birds) lower feed cost with Beacon.

I sell tires to price-minded buyers for \$12. For \$15 they could have one with 40% more rubber. The \$12 tire is the expensive one.

growing 12,500 to the lot, 3 or 4 times a year. I've seen more profitable results since I gave them more floor space. One foot per bird is ideal. The result is fewer culls, less mortality and more profit.

I think Beacon fed birds bring TOP prices."

"Others can't compete with Beacon on cost."

says Fred Pusey Snow Hill Road, Salisbury

Mr. Pusey has been raising broilers for six years. Has lost money on only two lots. One had Air-sac, the other Newcastle. Last year he raised a Beacon fed lot of 8000 at a cost of .1887 cents per lb. (weighed 3.44 at 11 weeks 1 day).

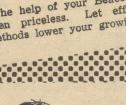
Mr. Pusey says, "I've fed Beacon on several lots and exclusively for the last two years. We have fed three other commercial feeds and local feeds. In the end the feeding cost was cheaper with Beacon than with any of the others."

Norman Manuel, Frankford, Del. just sold a 20,000 bird Beacon fed lot weighing 2.95 pounds. Market price was 241/4c with a .194c cost per lb.

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SCHOOL NEWS

October 15 Salmon Loaf with Cheese sauce String beans Fruit and tomato salad Milk

Sports Don't forget the athletic association's bake held Oct. 9, at Taylor's Hardware, at 9:00

Inter-Scholastic Soccer

will play Felton at Felton. Thursday Sept. 30, the girls meeting to adjourn. Hockey team beat Georgetown Eleanor Walls made 2. Keep up Pat McKenzie. We are very glad the good work girls.

Faculty Air Lift

A group of teachers were guests of the Eastern Airlines for an air-New Castle Airport.

a pile of dirt, a marshy swamp, Mothers. rows of trees, and even automo- We discussed many ways in bile traffic, become picturesque. which to make money for our Seeing things is important, but coming year. The program commore important is the way you mittee is going to meet and plan see them. We are thankful to the programs for the future meet-Eastern Air Lines for providing ings. us such an opportunity.

Senior Personality

Wayne Reynolds Brown Schools. Taking the Agriculture Mrs. Dobly future of farming.

and has played 5 years of base- Japan. ball and 4 years of basketball. Wayne also plays baseball during anxious to write to boys and girls the summer with Frederica, the on our schools. "The Correspon-Mar-Del League Champions of dence Bureau" is an organization

Aside from sports, Wayne lists the young people of different his hobby as hunting fox and rab-countries of the world by means bit. He also enjoys painting. At of friendly correspondence. Interof John Abbott, Jr.

Senior Trip to Wilmington

The senior class is planning a trip to the offices of the Wilmington Morning News and News Journal, on Tuesday, October 12. At 1:30, they will take a con-

ducted tour through the building. A more detailed report of what

Junior Class

The Junior Class held its an- lands. nual bake Saturday, September 25, at Taylor's Hardware. The class made approximately \$210, thanks to some of the townspeople who gave us donations and our officers: baking goods. When our trip to Pres. - Dale Sullivan New York comes up next year, Vice-Pres. - Billy Day Collison we will know that it was made Sec.-Henry Nutter possible by the people who helped Treas. - Bobby Taylor

Open House

homeroom Mothers, September Thursday September 23. The fol-22 to both acquaint teachers and lowing boys were candiates: parents was attended and enjoyed by all.

with music by a group of school Richard Sapp, David Coady, children, directed by Mr. Brobst, Ralph Poore, Robert Garey, Allen Joyce Hopkins, Tony Perrone Jr., Hopkins and Roger Hendricks. Alwilda Smith, Shirley Kates, We are very glad to say that

evening was devoted to selecting home room mothers for this year. A special vote of thanks must go

L. Taylor, Mrs. N. Hopkins, Mrs. recting. M. Cox, Mrs. Francis Winkler, Mrs. H. McNally, Mrs. Howard elected: Wagner, Mrs. H. McKnatt, Mrs. Pres. - Ronnie Correll J. Larrimore, Mrs G. Thompson, Vice - Pres. Lillian White Mrs. R. Collison, Mrs. B. Jory. Mrs. Howard, Mrs. West, Mrs Hopkins, Mrs. Grant, Mrs. Irwin, *************



Wright Mrs. Slaughter, Mrs. Quillen Miss Long, Mr. Donovan, Mrs. Mann and Mrs. Hess.

be put at a later date.

Math Club

The Math Club, composed of seventh and eighth grades, met on Wednesday, Sept. 29, 1954. First, we had our business meet-Monday Oct. 11, the soccer team ing. After that we made designs with compasses until time for the

One of our members, Eddie with a 3-1 score which was won Greenley, can no longer be in our Safety which we saw this week. Usher - Thelma Collins in a 1, 2, 3, arrangement after club because he has been elected Mrs. Pearcy gave the girls a pep to Safetly Patrol. The club has talk. Louisa Howard made 1 and a new member whose name is, to have Pat with us.

Reporter: Faith Gustafson

F. H. A.

Our meeting, on Sept. 29, was plane flight Saturday, Sept 25 at called to order by our president, Louise Minner. The club decided Flying at an altitude of 1200 that Mrs. Edgar Brown and Mrs. feet and traveling at 200 m.p.h., Cathy Bowdle will be Chapter

Eloise Brown - Historian

Pen Pal Club News

Our Pen Pals has twelve mem-Wayne was born on April 8, bers, Ten girs and two boys. Our 1936, and has always attended President is Penny Graham, re-Harrington Elementary and High porter Ellen Pearson, and sponsor,

course. Wayne plans to make a We have Pen Pals from Eng-parents and friends are invited. land Scotland, South Africa, Ger-He is active in all school sports, many, Ireland, Canada, Wales and

Students in foreign lands are for promoting friendship among present, he is working on the farm national correspondence serves to Amber, her yellow cat. We will bring the four corners of the be glad when we find out more earth together through the medium of the written word, there he bucks. Today, we are going to

sword.' International correspondence is an interesting hobby and it is their assembly Friday Oct. 1. very educational. Students feel They played and sang "The Story they are really taking part in our of Peter Rabbit. Frank Melvin they will be given after the trip future "World Peace Plan" be- was Peter Rabbit and Wayne cause they are creating friendly Collison was Mr. McGregor. relationships in these foreign

Ellen Pearson - Reporter

FFA News

Sentinel - Clifford Outten

Reporter - Edgar Pierson The chapter also decided to in-The Open House given by the itate the "Green Hands" on

Joseph Kliment, Bobby Wilson, Harvey Ivins, Mike Dobraski, The evening was highlighted James Stayton, Dave Welch,

Eleanor Wagner, Carole Ann these boys passed their initiation Ann Tharp, James Shehan, Janice and are now members of the Cyrus McCormick Chapter of the The last few minutes of the FFA of Harrington, Delaware.

Drama Club

The Harrington Players Playto the mothers for refreshments craft met on Wednesday with a LEVY COURT CANDIDATE and flowers for the evening and possibility of eighteen members. to all home room mothers who An inventory of the objectives of made this an occasion to look the drama club was made. It's forward to each year. Those on aim is not necessarily to make actthe committee were Mrs. G. ors out of its members, but to of-Thompson, assisted by Mrs. Good- fer opportunities whereby the will and a group of girls from her members may develop poise, art-Home Economics Class. Refresh- istic appreciation, and the opporment committee was Mrs. R. Hop- tunity to express themselves kins, Mrs. L. Taylor, assisted by creatively by constructing stage Homeroom Mothers and helpers. property, designing and making Following is a list of homeroom costumes, working out lighting effects, planning and executing Mrs. L. Maslin, Mrs. C. T. Har- stage settings, making characters, rington, Mrs. Wm. Outten, Mrs. and actually doing some play di-

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Reporter - Thelma Draper Mrs. Pollitt is the sponsor.

Sec. - Treas. - Eleanor Baker

Grade 1 - Mrs. Hopkins

Several children are making use of our School Banking System. A quarter will open an ac- girl in their room named Dorothy The list of the new home room count in either of the local banks, Rhodes from Inwood, L. I. Flomothers for this school year will and after opening the account the rence Fortney moved away to person may deposit any amount Millsboro, and Thomas Adkinson from 5c and up. The children in moved to Philadelphia. our room who are banking are:

> Kathy Hopkins, Sandra Ferelli, Marilyn Walls, Kitty Lou officers: Burgess, Jo Anne Moore, Bobby Pres. - Joan Welch Outten, Bobby Matthews and Vice - Pres. - James Temple Marshall Hatfield.

last Saturday. We also enjoyed two films on

Grade 2 - Mrs. Irvin We miss one of our classmates, Dianne Webb. She has been in the hospital since last week when she

Grade - 2 Mrs. West

We are going to make puppets. GINGER BREAD BOY.'

We like to read and do Arith-

We like our new Gym teacher. We enjoy Art.

a verse for a song - "Moon wakes all trying to look our very best. up at night and goes to sleep at A lot has been said in the past

Grade - 2 Mrs. Brown

give their assembly program Fri-safety of others. day, October 15 at 12:40 p. m. All

Grade - 3 Mrs. Wright

Grade lessons. In our book "Neighbors on the Hill" there is an interesting story, about how the sap from sugar maple trees is gathered and made into candy. Miss Lizzie is a good friend to the boys and girls in The new "Through the Green Gate" reading book. We all like her and

Grade · 3 Mrs. Baker

Miss Baker's third grade had

Grade - 5 Mr. Donovan

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> Thank You, EMORY N. LYNCH, Jr.

officers. We chose James Carter hand lanterns-warning lamps as President, Barbara Spicer as which give out a flashing signal. Thelma Draper Vice-President and Connie Biddle The lanterns are particularly Chase Ants as Secretary and Treasurer.

Grade - 7 Mrs. Dolby

The seventh grade has a new

On Wednesday, Sept. 22, Mrs. talk. Dolby's class elected the following

Secretary - Geraldine Reed Many of us enjoyed the circus Class Rep. - Joe Dennin Patrol Boys - Ronnie Wooters and Robert Greer.

Class Reporters - Sandra Minner, and Jane Hughes

hurt herself by falling off her bike. We hope she'll be back with He Gives Away Safety Lights

In contrast to the grim statistics They will be for a show "THE of yearly motor vehicle accident fatalities, it is heartening indeed to learn of someone who has accepted a personal responsibility for the safety of others in traffic, say Reynolds DuPont, President

about each driver and pedestrian Moon wakes up at night to see having a responsibility to keep highways. Moreover, the Golden Abel are cited to help establish a ment Day. Mrs. Brown's second grade will person's responsibility for the Nov. 11-Kent Co. H. D.

president of a Chicago manufactu- Banquet. We are enjoying our Third ring Company, is busy turning Dec. 7, 8, 9 — 1954 Annual Session these principles into action..

We had our class election for The company makes electric Chlordane Will suitable for use on the highway at night as markers when a car

has a breakdown on the road. Gus and his executives each use a two per cent oil-base carry a couple of lamps in their cars. When they see someone in trouble they stop, give him a lamp, and drive off. That's all. No agent in Kent County. names taken, no money, no sales

three years, and have given out gests. "Apply the spray also to about 100 of the lamps.

honesty of the American people ... there is a porch open underor perhaps it's an indication of neath, or other open areas unhow much this personal gesture der the house, apply the insectifor another's safety is appreciated cide to those areas. ..but of those 100 lamps, only two have not been returned to the the house, spray as near the nests

president and his co-workers feel insecticide, exactly where you that there is enough in knowing want it. Ants like cracks or opthat the people in those 100 cars— enings in floors or walls, and will and all the cars that passed that show up around electrical outway—were made safer, perhaps lets and pipes, around sinks, bathsaved from tragic accidents by a tubs, baseboards, and window courteous, unselfish act and a frames. small electric lantern.

Kaaba The sanctuary at Mecca, the Kaa ba, is the center of Islamic worship Tradition alsociates the Kanha with We like to sing and have made of the Delaware Safety Council. Abiaham's casting out of Haaga and Ishmael

Coming Events

themselves safe on our streets and Oct. 22 - Sussex Co. H. D. Achievement Day. Rule and the story of Cain and Nov. 9-N.C. Co. H. D. Achieve-

Achievement Day. And while all the fine words | Nov. 23 - Del. Crop Improvement are being spoken, Gus Potekin, Association Awards Program,

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If the ants have nests inside as possible. Use a small pain-As for thanks...maybe this brush to make sure you get the

> Chlordane is available in near ly all local hardware or farm supply stores. It is sold under different trade names, but there will always be a statement on the label showing that the product contains chlordane.

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ing. It is less likely to cause spots or stains. Do not use oil sprays near an open flame, because they are inflammable, or Ants are a nuisance, and to on asphalt tile, because they will dissolve the asphalt. Nor on a plant life. Water-base chlordane sprays are recommended for out-

> Highest Peak Mount McKinley is the nighe: mountain in North America

door use, reminds the agent.

The San Antonio (Texas) Evening News carried a help-wanted ad for: "Executive Director, from 24 to 40. To sit at desk from 9 to 5 and watch other people work. Must be willing to play golf every other afternoon. Salary over \$350 to start. lawn or garden, or on trees and (We don't have this job. We just shrubs because they injure the thought we'd like to see in print what everyone is applying for.)'

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FARM NEWS - REVIEW - FORECAST



Acreage Is Basis For ACP Aid To Farmers

assistance from the Agricultur- ress? al Conservation Program for carrying out conservation meas- the needs of people who are faced ures on their land in 1955 must with small watershed problems. comply with all acreage allot- The act makes possible more efments which have been assigned fective cooperation between local

of Agriculture, which did away problems with "total acreage allotments," did not affect the basic requirevation committee in Delaware.

To be eligible for participa- County. tion in this program, a farmer

for price support loans on crops ment. other than wheat, if he complies with all other allotments. But operation of the new act goes the floor. However, either basehe will not be eligible for ACP briefly as follows: assistance if he harvests more than his actual allotment in any crop, including wheat.

There is no specific requirement on the use of diverted acres as a basis for eligibility under the ACP program. ACP officials report, however, that there therance of this work, ACP will

More Legumes A University of Illinois agronolegumes in rotation will help to solve the scarcity of commercial nitrogen materials



SCHIFF'S NEW NUMBER 8014

Watershed Act Aids Farmers

The answer is, to help meet watershed groups and the federal The recent changes in regula- government in solving water mantions by the U.S. Department agement and flood prevention

One local organization in Delaware has already requested a ments for ACP asistance. This watershed project, according to reminder comes from Paul W. Richard S. Snyder, state conserva-Mitchell, chairman of the Agri- tionist for the Soil Conservation cultural Stabilization and Conser- Service. The organization is the resists rot many times longer than begins November 8. Bear Hole watershed in Sussex untreated wood.

attention to the wheat allotment State or its political subdivisrequirements on this point. A or control district or any other farmer may harvest up to 15 agency having authority under acres of wheat, regardless of his State law to carry out, maintain, tings are most likely to be near allotment, and still be eligible and operate works of improve- moist soil and are common failure feed manufacturer might reason

(1) A local group, in cooperation with their Soil Conservation District, requests assistance to determine the physical and economical soundness of the proposed project.

(2) This request goes to the these parts. wil be wide opportunity for State Soil Conservation Commismuch-needed conservation work sion, which in turn asks the on these diverted acres. In fur- Department of Agriculture for "planning assistance." This renor Boggs.

(3) After approval, the request and mail boxes and clothes poles. time," Burgess states. for assistance is sent to the State mist says more general use of Conservationist, Mr. Snyder. The proposal then goes to the Washington administrator of the Soil Conservation Service.

> (4) Priority for developing a work plan is then given by the

(5) This work plan is developed in cooperation with local ions sten by sten In cal and federal cost sharing arrangements are worked out in detail as the work plan is devel-

President Eisenhower recently said the law recognizes for the first time the great importance of upstream watershed protection in our overall water resource policy. He added the act provides a broad program of federal assis-

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Farmers are asking, "What is tance to local watershed groups Keeps Secrets the purpose of the Watershed to conserve water for agricultur-Protection and Flood Prevention al uses and supplement any Act passed recently by Cong- needed downstream flood-control measures.

Treated Wood Last Longer

Chemically treated lumber ov-County Agent George Vapaa.

Many people dislike wood be- ment. cause it rots, but treated wood

Good construction is also im-Local organizations are author- portant in making wood last longmust not exceed any individual ized to ask the Secretary of Ag- er. The rot-producing organisms dividual farms and farmers seccrop acreage allotment. This re- riculture for assistance which can can live and grow only when the rets by releasing only totals for quirement applies even to allot- not be obtained from resour- moisture content of the wood counties or larger areas. ments of less than 15 acres of ces available in the watershed is above 18 per cent. For that Mr. Mitchell draws particular to sponsor a project include any of the house and away from the lowa," Burgess points out, "no ville as formerly. wood. These organisms grow best because of the difference in price ions, a soil or water conser- at summer temperatures of 70 to support regulations and ACP vation district, a flood prevention 85 degrees F., but very slowly that county, below 55 degrees.

Floor joists and foundation fit-Snyder says the planning and wood wil give protection under ment or crawl space under the house should be ventilated to keep the moisture from reaching the fungi-producing level.

Other places around the house dedicate a large part of its 1955 quest is then approved by Gover- ladders, picnic tables, lawn chairs and keep secrets of individual board fences and posts and lamp farms and farmers at the same

Census Bureau

The Bureau of the Census ganization in the world.

overcomes one objection of wood Each farmer will answer about and gives the benefit of all of 100 questions about his land, its good qualities, points out crops, livestock, farming methods, expenses, labor and equip-

The census taking in Delaware

After enumeration is complete. and release them. It keeps in-

"If the census reports 78,280 one can tell how many cattle are owned by John Doe," farmer in

"A meat packer, however, might use the Sioux County cattle inlocation of a packing plan. A points in many homes. Treated that Sioux County would be a market for protein feed supple-

Both packer and feed manufacturer could get their facts from the census. Among others who get facts and figures from the Window sills and porch steps census are farmers and their orare also places in which failures ganizations; Federal, State and commonly occur. Treated wood local governments; business, inadds many years to the life of dustrial, and labor groups; and universities and colleges.

"The 1954 Census will collect where treated wood can be used information from every farmer in to add to the life of the product the United States, make it availis in window boxes, shutters, able as totals to the public-

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Poultrymen Meet Oct. 21

Poultrymen of Kent County learns more, tells more, yet keeps will discuss mutual problems at this service for farmers in centmore secrets than any other or- the regular DPIA meeting on ral and northern Delaware. Thursday, Octoberr 21st, at the Take the 1954 Census of Ag- Caesar Rodney School starting riculture in October and Nov- at 8:00 p. m. Attention will be ember for example_Robert W. focused on two topics. Broiler New Jersey. Unusual housing Burgess, Bureau Director, points growers will have a demonstration and management practices will be out that more than 30,000 enum- as to how the new branch of the erators will visit more than 5 Poultry Exchange is to function million farms in the United States. in Dover. Those with laying flocks will see and hear an illustrated talk on the tour made to flocks in Ocean County, New Jersey last suammer.

The chief advantages are a sav- broiler stock originates.

ing in travel time for sellers, as SEN. DIRKSEN TO TALK well as a broadcast market offer- AT GEORGETOWN ing. The Delaware Poultry Improvement Association, through its local president, Elbert Golder, has been instrumental in establishing at Sussex County's rally in the ions and judiciary committees.

Automatic egg cleaners and graders were a highlight of the visits made to egg producers in illustrated with special colored slides taken by some who were

Announcement of two new tours is also being made. One will be a two day affair to the New York markets to follow the progress of broilers through retail chanbe operated from the broadcast- nels during the week of Noveming studios located at radio ber 8th. The other will be a five Station WDOV located about 4 day trip starting November 15th miles north of Dover just west of to Athens and Gainesville, Ga., the Bureau will total the figures the dual highway. The station to observe broiler growing in one has been transmitting the auction of our larger competitive areas. on each sale day, but now it will Growers expect to see pen strain be possible for sellers to also trials at the University of Georgia, complete a sales transaction dir- processing plants such as those ectly from the station, instead dealing with specialty products or State. Organizations eligible reason moisture must be kept out head of cattle in Sioux County, of traveling all the way to Selby- like chicken pies, and breeding flocks from which much of our

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Drop - Out Of Low Years Carvel **Under Social Security Act Explained By Milbouer**

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

the 1954 Amendments to the Socof the new amendments, but the drop them as one year. drop-out is something entirely new. cause it makes such good sense.

wanted me to help him figure der the law.

time. And he believed that he ion in future benefit amounts. would be getting that amount un- daowns-f til his retirement. Well, we quickly computed his possible future benefit amount from the average of his monthly wages during the years in which his work had been covered by social security, and Dover Homes from the amount of wages he exwould be under social security.

and I knew right away what the average had been brought way down by about four years of very low earnings from work covered by social security in the past. But because of the laws of mathematics, there was no way for me to assist him. Those years which hadn't been as prosperous as the others in his long life as a wage 13A, opposite Betty's Lunch, aearner, were reducing his future bout 1 1-2 miles south of Dover.

ten. But the new amendments make it possible to help him and others like him. In this situation he will now be able to discount those years of low earnings that are reducing his benefit amount.

Under the new law, anyone who has a year and a half (or six quarters) of work covered by social security at any time after June 30, 1953, may take advantage of the four year drop-out. The drop-out of low or no income years may be applied to people whose average monthly wage is computed beginning with their 1937 earnings as well as those whose average monthly wage is based on their earnings after 19-50. And if the average of the monthly wages is computed beginning with the 1951 earnings, their own earnings before 1951 won't pull their average down whether or not the drop-out is used.

The four year drop-out was created for the newly covered workers as well as the long term contributors. Since they must figure their average monthly wage beginning with 1951, the same as the people who have already been covered, this new group will have four years of no earnings under social security. The drop-out will be used to exclude these four years. Those workers who meet the above requirements at any

Today, I want to explain the For example, if you have six low trickling down." drop-out of low years provision in earning months in one year and six low earnings in the next ial Security Act. There have been You wouldn't add the two six crats would have better than an many changes in the law because months periods together and

The years that you drop don't Like most of the new law the drop- have to be consecutive. Suppose out isn't difficult to explain be- you had a low income year in 1940 and another in 1944, but that the years in between were Often during the years in which high earning years for you. Then of his administration —improved I have been your social security you would disregard only those roads, higher teachers salariesrepresentative I have wished for two low years. And you could algave the present administration a part. some provision in the law that so drop from two to three other something to fight for for the would help in a case such as the years either before or after 19g0. welfare of the people. one I am going to tell you about You don't have to drop the entire four or five years. You may Last year a gentleman of about have as little as one year dis-60 years, with an eye to the fut- counted if that would give you dential candidate two years ago, ure protection of himself and his the highest benefits. One year is would speak in Rodney Square, He see ui paddots 'Kilmal a minimum drop-out allowed un-

out, as nearly as we could, the In the next article I'm going to when he became 65 or that his fam- tell you how the new law has ity benefit that he would receive changed the figuring of benefit exact amount of the social secur- amounts. The drop-out of up to ily could get in case of his death. four or five low or no earning He told me what he was earning years is one of the changes in from his work at the present the law which will avoid reduct-

during which he thought his work Builders, Inc., that they have ac- sition regarded Delaware as a men to plan their programs for quired another large tract of land key state, and was asking Dela- the year. When we were finished, he on which they expect to erect a- wareans to send someone to looked somewhat disappointed, bout 300 new homes will bring Washington who would back up and solicited the help of the wovery close to a thousand the Eisenhower. Senator Frear said men on November the second. trouble was. His monthly wage nufber of new homes that have someone should go who would been built in the areas adjacent back up the people. to the city during the past two

concern announces they have acguired for their latest home development site in the Taylor farm, located along U.S. Route The site is at the Intersection of This is not an isolated case. It an improved highway leading is a situation that occurs quite of- from route 13A to the Dover to Wyoming highway.

> No Beauty Barrier Men do make passes at girls who wear glasses, say teen-agers in a poll reported by the American Op tometric Association



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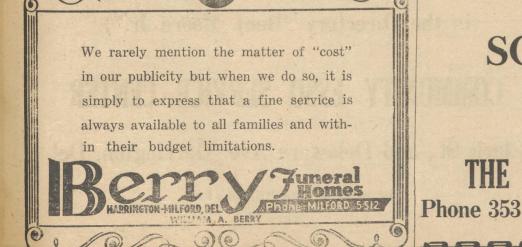
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(Continued from page 1) tion has the know-how and is financially able."

The Democrats have a great opportunity in the coming election, Carvel said. The state and nat- lows time after 1936 may drop out up ional governments have been One rule to remember is that "Now we have a 'tricking-down'

The former governor said it year, you would drop two years. was his belief that the Demoeven chance in the November registered Oct. 16. "I believe election returns.

He said the accomplishments

lai Stevenson, Democratic presi-Wilmington, later this month at a time to be announced. He said Donald Craven, candidate for attorney-general, was unable to at Fetes 15 Guests tend Thursday night's meeting because of illness, and that Harris B. McDowell, Jr., candidate for U. S. representative was unable to appear because of an important meeting in New Castle at a luncheon Sunday.

a candidate for re-election, spoke the meeting in the Harrington early at a New Castle County School cafeteria. Miss Hazel meeting and appeared late here Johnson and a group of the high where he made a short speech. school students served the meal.

He, too, urged registration and The announcement by Dover said that, nationally, the oppo-

> ator Frear said the Democrats had munism from Karl Marx to Molgood national and state-wide can- otov and Malenkof.

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didates. "We need in Delaware Turkey Crop what these people will give us. The only party I know is purely Brings Average the voice of the people, the Democratic party."

Other candidates who spoke or were introduced, were as fol-

to five years of low earnings. weighed down and found wanting. Howard E. Dickerson, for state treasurer; Walter Handsberry, for only full years maye be excluded. policy and some of it isn't just clerk of the peace; Grafton R. Heather, for clerk of the orphans' court and register in chancery; Tom Robins, for receiver of taxelection if 50,000 more persons Harry Smith, for state insurance ord crop of 61 million birds—a birds commissioner; Roy Honey, for simple case of overproduction rethis administration must be given recorder of deeds. Leon Donovan, sulting in lower prices. a good, stiff dose of Democratic for representative from the Ninth District; Allen Cook, for sher- pointed out by Dr. Harold Smith of the record crop of 61 million iff, and John T. Loder, for commissioner from the Levy Court District of which Harrington is

> the Kent County Democratic disease, exanthema Mr. Carvel announced that Ad- Committee, presided. Coffee and doughnuts were served afterward

Women's Club

The Harrington Business and Professional Women's Club entertained representatives of 15 of the other 17 clubs of the state

Vicepresident Madalyn Tharp U. S. Senator J. Allen Frear, and her committee arranged for

Chairmen of local club committees met with their state chair-Mrs. Lillian Marin was present

The subject for the next meet ing of the local club will be

"Know Your Enemy." Mrs. Her-After saying that Ike's program | man Minner will lead a panel diswas 82 per cent Democratic, Sen- cussion on the leaders of Com-

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are getting an average of about or influence on the price decline: birds than a year ago. Prices for of turkey in storage now than a eight cents a pound below the marketed at lighter weights. early fall of 1953.

Other price-lowering factors are

New Disease Watch for watery blisters on the snout. lips, gums, tongue or feet Vernon Derrickson, chairman of of your pigs as signs of the new

Just about everyone connected tion," he continues, "there isn't

possible. When heavy marketing birds starts, prices will probably be lower than they are now."

According to a recent report issued by the Agricultural Marketing Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, 72 per

of the department of agricultural cent of the heavy breeds and 54 or surplus removal programs were economics at the University of percent of the light breeds will Maryland. "There is a plentiful be sold during the three month supply of red meats, which com- period, October-November. Novpete with turkey meat for the ember is the month of heaviest housewife's dollar," he says.

Turkey growers in Maryland, Dr. Smith also lists two factors the heavies and 23 percent of the and generally across the country, which have a comparatively min- light birds will be sold. Clifford Hall, for state auditor; five cents les per pound for live There are 5 million more pounds months that overproduction would dressed birds are averaging about year ago, and birds are being ducers have been determined to

"In view of this supply situa- of asking for government help. es; Peter Nechay, for represen- with the turkey industry agrees much I can suggest that Mary- visory Committee met in Washing- ey" campaign fund. Maryland tative from the Sixh District; that the main reason for his land turkey growers do to get the ton with Secretary of Agriculture contributed \$1,122 to the \$125,000 Roland P. Trader, for coroner; price decline is the national rec- highest possible price for their Benson, last summer, it recom- fund collected by The National

> "About the only suggesion is to market heavy birds as soon as

It has been obvious for several result in low turkey prices this fall and winter. Even so, prosolve their own problems instead

pointed by the group to keep an eagle eye on the market situation for future developments which marketing, when 32 percent of might warrant government action. The National Turkey Federation is proposing that everyone connected with the industry be a turkey salesman this year. By increasing sales, the industry could help solve the difficulties it got

itself into by overproduction. Maryland is one of the 14 states that has raised its quota When the National Turkey Ad- for this year's "Eat More Turkmended that no government loan Turkey Federation

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Personal Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Allaway, have returned from Fort Riley, of Blackwood, N. J., and Mrs. R. Kan., after visiting their son and Foraker, of Camden, spent Sun- family stationed there. day with Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Raughley Sr.

and children, of Milton, spent Rosch, in Wilmington. Sunday with Mrs. Holland's mother, Mrs. Virginia Clarkson.

Lee Clarkson spent Sunday with his father, William L. Clarkson and family.

low entertained at dinner Sun- Mr. and Mrs. Francis Derrickson and Mrs. Arley Bradley and famday Raymond Dean, who cele- in Ocean View. brated his birthday. Other dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Reed, of Clayton, Mrs. Laura Smith, and Mrs. Reba Stafford.

June Thompson is back in school after being ill two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Jory spent the weekend in Rehoboth.

Mr .and Mrs. Warren Chapman, of Seaford, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Jory and family

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kukulka celebrated their 6th wedding anniversary this week.

Philip Resnick, a Harrington Journal employe, was married in New York Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Resnick will reside in Har-

Robert Baynard who has been ill, is much improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Ninzeheltzer, better fumigate. and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jory Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Quillen and daughter, Inga, and Miss G. Wanda Quillen spent Saturday in tacular. Wilmington.

and family.

Robert Nash, Centreville, spent

visited Mrs. Mary B. Smith and If your favorite garden supply Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Butts, at house doesn't have the little cap-

Mrs. Frank O'Neal Sr., for a few cellent "nema-fume."

W. L. Cain.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Gillette and 12 inches apart.

Seaford.

Wilmington.

William E. Hill, 19, Harring-

ton, and Minnie Harris, 18, of Mil-Charles Henry Steward, 25, Greensboro, Katherine Patricia

Werner, 19, Denton. David J. Brummell, 20, and Mary Jane Weal, 17, both of

Bridgeville. Willian Henry Loose, 81, and Bessie Virginia Smith, 56, both of Felton.

Charles Francis Isenberg, 26, East New Market, Louise Therese Fuchs, Preston.

Robert Lee Jones, 17, Williamsburg, Dorothy Jean Austin, 15,

Federalsburg. Robert Lee Bryant, 27, and Helen Vermilla Toogood, 20, both of

Donald T. Bayne, 25, Crumpton, Betty Lee Bennett, 22, Greensboro

John Joseph Billings, 20, Woodside, Lois Claudette Wyatt, 16, Marydel.

Marvin James Lowman, 21

Templeville, Md.; Violet Steele, 24, Clayton. Morris L. Vercher, 25, and

Myrna Eugene Hovington, 17, both of Dover.

Joseph Stevenson Shockley, 19, Dover, Ethel Mae Wisher, 16, Magnolia.

George Fletcher, 19, and Clara Alberta Murray, 19, both of Prest-

Alfred Williams, 24, Lake Wales, Fla.; Ann Ruth Thomas,

23, Bridgeville. John Stanley James, 59, Georgetown, Florence Hannah Venters,

52, Vinita, Okla. John E. Norris, 41, and Irma L. Artis 47, both of Dover.

Major H. Hawkins, 20, Lewes, and Barbara Lee Downes, 16,

Georgetown. Hosea Simmons, 42, Milford, Phone 8795 and Mary Louise Bailey, 35, Titersville Pa.

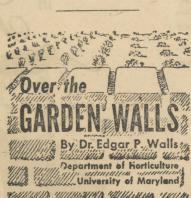
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Atkins have key. returned after a visit with Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Holland Atkins' sister, Mrs. Harry La-

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Vineyard are home from New York.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Harry Quillen Miss Grace Wanda Quillen, and of Wilmington. Mr. and Mrs. Hayward Quillen Mr. and Mrs. Herman Longfel- were Sunday dinner guests of

> and Mrs. W. C. Burgess, Kitty Mr. and Mrs. Al O'Bier, of Sea-Lou and Judy, spent Sunday with ford, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pasrelatives in Snow Hill, Md.

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If your vegetables have root knots caused by nematodes or eelworms, you're in trouble—you

Though there are several kinds visited the Langhorne Raceway of nematodes or eelworms that damage the roots of garden crops, the ones that cause knotty or stubby roots are the most spec-

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Marydel Sunday. They attended sules of ethylene dibromide fumithe home coming services at gant, you may have to settle for a can of 40 percent mixture. If your dealer tries to sell you Mrs. Harvey Winkler, of Wil- "dichloropropene - dichloropromington, is visiting her sister, pane," take it—it's another ex-

Prepare your garden for fumi-Robert Cain, of the University gating as if you were going to week. Delaware, spent the weekend seed it. Mark your garden off with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. into 12-inch squares, using a row marker. Put the ethylene dibromide capsules 6 inches deep Mrs. T. H. Towers attended the

If you are using a liquid fumigant open furrows six inches Marriage licenses deep with a hoe or hand plow. An ordinary fruit jar can be used Thomas Donoho Robinson, 22, for applying the fumigant. Punch Seaford, Eleanor Jean Noble, 19, two small holes in the lid of a fruit jar (punch the holes near John Clifford Hill, 30, and Eliz- the edge on opposite sides). One abeth Lorraine Lewis, 30, both of hole is for pouring, the other for row; treat it, and continue syste air. One cup of fumigant should matically across the garden.

Alpin Griffith Fleming, 36, and do 78 feet of furrow. Practice Ethel P. Guissinger, 42. both of with water first to work out the ment smooth the soil with a rake rate of applicaion. Then pour and sprinkle wih water. Richard Franklin Shockley, 21, fumigant into furrow and cover Leave a small area untreated and Norma Jean Hall, 19, both of it immediately. Move over 12 and notice the difference next inches and open the second fur- year.

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Mr. and Mrs. Norman Butler spent Tuesday with Dr. and Mrs. Fred Wright, in Rehoboth.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Prettyman had as Sunday guests Miss Ann Clifton, Miss Dorothy Wooters, Guy Horshman, of Wilmington, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Simpson, of Harrington, and Miss Ruth Pas-

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Griffith spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Emma Bailey, of Lewes.

Callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Butler this week were the Rev. Graham, of Baltimore, and Mrs. H. Morgan,

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Saulsbury spent Friday evening with Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cannon Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Redden had as guests Saturday evening key, Mrs. Lizzie Butler, and Mrs.

Fred Walls. Mr. and Mrs. Elver Ryan gave dinner to the following guests Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Russ Scarborough, of Milford, William Paskey Sr. and daughter, Janet, Mrs. David Ryan and son, of Milford, Mrs Ruth Ryan, Mrs. Mary Hatfield, Miss Della Ryan, Miss D. Shultie, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walls and Pvt. Wallace Ryan.

Mr. and Mrs. Abner Markland and son, of Chester, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Butler.

Pvt. Wallace Ryan left Wednesday morning for his new post in Texas.

Mr. Sutcliffe spent the weekend with his wife.

The Rev. T. J. Turkington will assist his brother, the Rev. William Turkington, in Maine the next two weeks. Our pulpit will be supplied by the Rev. Latham. Mr. and Mrs. James H. Wheatley, Dover; Mrs. Mamie Trice, Philadelphia, and Mrs. Jenny Walters, of Atlantic City, were

Mrs. L. H. Thomas. Mr. and Mrs. Chalmers Henry Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Butler.

Mrs. William Woodward, Mrs. er recently.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas

Mr. and Mrs. L. Hopkins and funeral of Mrs. J. H. Edgell near Greenwood last Wednesday.

Mrs. Lewis Butler was a last Thursday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Butler at Tuckahoe Neck. Mrs. Ida Snowberger is visiting her daughter. Mrs. Lawrence Graham, at Greenwood.

Immediately following the terat-



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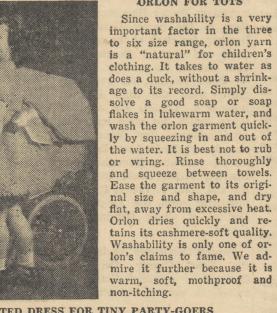
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Needlecraft News

by Nancy Baxter

cel es, my darling daughter, you may have a new party dress!" Mothers love to see their little girls in pretty dresses, especially when those dresses are washable, and will wear, and wear, and wear. A dainty, hand-crocheted frock of orlon yarn is just the answer to a little girl's wish and to a mother's prayer.

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CROCHETED DRESS FOR TINY PARTY-GOERS

As pink tones are favored for tiny tots this season in the diminutive fashion world, an adorable orlon crocheted dress in the bittersweet color is just the thing to make your pride and joy the life of the party. The bodice is done in a small herringbone stitch, and the skirt in a dainty, shell stitch. Four pearl buttons trail down the bodice back and meet a glossy, satin sash tied in a full bow. Instructions for making the GIRL'S CROCHETED DRESS in sizes 2, 3 and 4 may be obtained from the Needlework Department of this paper. Simply send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for Leaflet No. C-270.

Hanging of Wash Affects Ironing

that ironing begins. Your clothes third over the line. Hang pillowline is the starting point.

The way you hang clohes on the line can simplify your ironing procedure, says Miss Louise Whitcomb, home management specialist at the University of Del-

Hang all garments on the line by their strongest points. For example, hang shirts and pajama last Thursday guests of Mr. and tops with the tail several inches over the line. Pin at side seams and a center front to hold shirt and Wayne and the Russell Stev- front closed and to dry it ens family were recent guests of straight. Dry jackets and blouses on hangars. Some jackets may Mrs. W. G. Holbrook and uncle, be hung by the hem but gener-James Hilliard, were at Dover re- ally they'll have fewer wrinkles if allowed to dry on a hangar.

Dry dresses on rust-proof Sarah Eash, Sally and Alden, and hangars or hang on the line by Mrs. Richard Lister, Greensboro, shoulders at side seams. Hang visited Mr. and Mrs. Elmer But- skirts and pants by the waist band. Miss Whitcomb says you'll Renzo Nesta, Scranton, Pa., find that pants dried on pants spent a couqle days here last stretchers require little or no pressing.

Towels and pillowcases will blow free from wrinkles and too.

It's not on the ironing board | creases if they're hung about onecases with hem or open and

Different Color Treatment A distinctive and different effect

can be obtained for the exterior of a white - painted house by using smutters on the windows of the upper floor, but not downstairs. The shutters may be white, trimmed with maroon, with the window sash painted white. The lower floor windows-with no shutters-can echo the color by having the sash painted the same nearoon.

Apple Desserts Apple desserts can be made more colorful if you add some red cinnamon hearts to the apple before cooking. Try the candies in apple sauce



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Kent H-D Club Activities



By Charlotte L. Swanson Kent County Home Demonstration Agent

On October 1, the Kent County Home Demonstration Council held its fall meeting in the Board Room of the State Board of Agriculture, Mrs. Arthur Short, president of the council, did a fine job of presiding over a very full business meeting.

One of the most important topics discussed was the program for Achievement Day, November 11. Definite plans wil be made by the program committee, consisting of: Mrs. Francis Raughley, Dover; Mrs. William Conard, Dover; and Mrs. Clifford Clark, Kenton.

It was felt that a meeting of the council would be helpful to all of its members. December 3, has been set aside as the date, and we will try to discuss problems of clubs as well as business of the council.

Those who attended the meeting are: Mrs. Gladys Kates, Canterbury; Mrs. Paul Zartman, Cee-W-Dee; Mrs. Harvey Fifer, Cee-W-Dee; Mrs. William Hufnal, Chestnut Grove; Mrs. Earl J. Hurd, Clayton; Mrs. Wiliam Conard, Cowgill's; Mrs. Francis Thomas, Fraziers; Mrs. Claude You can even save ironing time Outten, Friendly Homemakers; with sheets if-when you hang Mrs. Fred Fifer, Cee-W-Dee; Mrs. them out to dry-you fold the Francis Raughley, Oak Grove; hems together with the right side Mrs. Wiliam Sterling, Oak Grove; ou. Place hem edges about five Mrs. Robert Kirby, Happy Homeinches over the line. Pin at makers; Mrs. Leonard French, each end and in the center to Happy Hommakers; Mrs. Joshua hold sheets straight. Straighten Lister, Harrington; Mrs. Phileselvage edges with your fingers. mon Harrington, Harrington; Mrs. Carlton King, Hartly; Mrs. Clifford Clark, Kenton; Mrs. William Palmatory, Laws; Mrs. Arthur Short, Leipsic; Mrs. William Knotts, Leipsic; Mrs. John S. Farrow, St. Jones.

> "Helping Children Get Along Together" is the subject for a special meeting to be held on Tuesday, October 19, at 8:00, at Caesar Rodney High School. Mr. John C. Webber, a Psychiatric Case Worker at the Governor

rict Attorney's office in New York and the V. A. Mental Hygiene Clinic in Brooklyn, N. Y. He is highly recommended by young mothers from New Castle County who heard him speak several

are invited to attend—this is not terials.

Bacon Health Center, will be the limited to the membership of speaker. His background includes and bring your friends and any work with the Youth Counsel Home Demonsration Clubs. Come Bureau of the Manhattan Dist- questions you would like to ask.

Fireplace Accessory

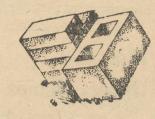
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THE IMPROVEMENTS THEREON ERECTED BEING A TWO-STORY FRAME DWELLING WITH ATTIC, CONSISTING OF KITCHEN, LIVING ROOM, 5 BEDROOMS, BATH AND PORCHES, AND A DOUBLE GARAGE. SUITABLE FOR PRIVATE DWELLING OR CONVERSION INTO A PARTMENTS. ENGLISH SHADE.

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TERMS OF SALE: Twenty (20) her cent will be required at time of ale and the balance to be paid before the 18th day of November, A. D. 954. The amount paid at the time of ale will be treated as a part of the burchase price if the other terms of ale are complied with; otherwise it will be forfeited for non-compliance and treated as liquidated damages. Samuel Jennings Tibbitt, Executor of the Estate of Minnie L. Tibbitt, broceedings under said Order to the Orphans' Court at Dover on Thurslay, the 18th day of November, A. D. 954, at ten o'clock in the forenoon. Henry J. Ridgely, Esq. Attorney for Executor over. Delaware

That the assets of the Corpor

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

President and Asst. Secretary of said Corporation respectively, and that the seal affixed to said certificate is the common or corporate seal of said Corporation.

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

MY COMMISSION EXPIRES

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For Sale - 1949 DODGE Stake Truck I T, With Dump Body. Very Clean. Good Tires. W. E. Dean, Bowers, Delaware. Phone Frederica 55304. tf b 10-8

For Sale - One H-John Deere Tractor with starter, lights, and hydraulic lift. Plow and cultivated; 1-6 it disk; one Oliver Tractor Corn planter. Call Harrington 8885.

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For Sale.—Floor covering. Arm-etters and Gold Seal in 6, 9, and 12 feet widths. — Argo Lincleum Ca. Milford. Del., phone 8431.

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Value.

3. That the assets of the Corporation remaining after such reduction are sufficient to pay any debts, the payment of which has not been otherwise provided for.

4. That this reduction has been adopted in accordance with Section 244 of the General Corporation Law of Delaware.

1N ... ITNESS WHEREOF, the said STURD-EE CHAIR CO. OF ATLANTA, INC. has caused as 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.

STURD-EE CHAIR CO. OF ATLANTA, INC.

Archie Rutskin tf 8-17-b

MISCELLANEOUS

The phone number of Evelyn's p has been changed of DELAWARE 4t exp. 10-29b STATE OF MASSACHUSETTS) SS.: Beauty Shop has been changed

Lost — White and black Rat Terrior named Vinney, in the vicinity of Harrington Manor Monday nite. If anyone sees or knows of her whereabouts, please contact Freddie Brown, 120 Wolcott St., or call Marrington 8876. Reward offered. 2t 10-18

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Samuel Penn Notary Public COMMONWEALTH OF MASSA-CHUSETTS

PUBLIC SALE - OF VALUABLE -Real Estate

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

at 2:00 P. M.

ON THE PREMISES

ALL that certain messuage, lot, piece and parcel of land and premises, situated in the Town of Harrington, in Kent County and State of Delaware, East of the lands of the Delaware Railroad Company, adjoining lands now or formerly of Solomon L. Sapp, lands now or formerly of Addie V. Satterfield and lands of others, having a front on the street east of the Delaware Railroad lands of about one hundred ten (110) feet and extending back therefrom eastward from the center of said street about one hundred forty-two (142) feet on the line separating this land from land of Addie V. Satterfield, the back line of this land being about forty (40) feet, be the contents thereof what they may: and being the same lands and premises which Samuel Denmey and Mary J. Denney, his wife, by their Deed bearing date the 17th day of June, A. D. 1918, and a second of Deeds at Dover, Delaware, in and

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Herk of the Orphans' Court of the
State of Delaware, in and for Kent CERTIFICATE OF REDUCTION OF
CAPITAL OF
STURD-EE CHAIR CO. OF
ATLANTA, INC.
(Pursuant to Section 244 of the
General Corporation Law of Dela-General Corporation Law of Delaware)
STURD-EE CHAIR CO. OF ATLANTA, INC., a corporation organized and existing under the provisions of the General Corporation
Law of the State of Delaware, the
Certificate of Incorporation of
which was filed in the office of
the Secretary of State of Delaware
on the 30th day of March, 1953
and recorded in the office of the
Recorder of Delaware on the same
date DOES HEREBY CERTIFY:

1. That on the 4th day of Septmber, A. D. 1954, there was filed
with the said Corporation the
written consent of the holders of
record of all of the shares of
stock of the Corporation entitled
to vote authorizing the reduction
of the capital of the Corporation
from \$25,000.00 to \$4,000.00.

2. That the manner in which
said reduction is effected is by
exchanging Two Hundred Fifty
(250) shares of the Preferred Stock
with a par value of One Hundred
(\$100.00) Dollars per share for
Two Hundred Fifty (250) shares of
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3. That the assets of the Corpor-

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OFFICE OF SECRETARY OF
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I, John N. McDowell, Secretary
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 "STURDEE CHAIR CO. OF ATLANTA,
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A. D. 1954, at 9 A. M.

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3t 10-22b

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contracted by me.

3t 10-15 Louise R. Burgess

Notary Public

at American Legion Home, U. S. 13, sponsored by the Auxiliary. Serving 4 p. m. to 8 p. m. Adults Harrington, Delaware \$1.25; Children, 65c. Harrington Journal Office 3t exp. 10-22

Burrsville Community House, Lot 12, Plot of Hilldale. Fri., Oct. 15, sponsored by WSCS of Wesley Church. Servings begin at 4 p. m. Adults \$1.25; Children, 75c.

2t exp. 10-15b

Greensboro Firemen's Supper, Oct. 27, 1954. Supper served at 5 o'clock. Ham chilcken salad, chicken and dumplings. Adults, \$1.25, Children, 75c. 2t exp. 10-15b

ALIAS SUMMONS IN DIVORCE

County

Theresa Slaughter Lewis Plaintiff

Ernest Edward Lewis Perendant

The State of Delaware, To The Sheriff of Kent County: You are Commanded:

To summon the above named defendant, so that, within 20 days after service hereof upon defendant, exclusive of the day of service, defendant shall serve upon Howard E. Lynch, Jr., Esq., plain-tiff's attorney, whose address is Dover, Delaware, an answer to the complaint.

Eastover Hills Co., Dover, to Margington, consideration \$9,000. No. 1—10,500 square feet. No. 2—100x210 feet, both near town of Harrington.

William A. and Mabel O. Harter, Dover, Delaware, an answer to the complaint.

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Complaint.

Eastover Hills Co., Dover, to Margington, consideration \$9,000. No. 1—10,500 square feet. No. 2—100x210 feet, both near town of Harrington.

William A. and Mabel O. Harter, Dover, to Norwood L. and Rose Lane, ford, to Littletown Purnell Mitchell.

Dover, consideration \$1,475. Development of Eastover Hills, lot \$2.

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as required by statute. To the Above Named Defendant:

Congoleum R U G

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

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

James M. Bush, widower, Smyrna, to Pappas, Inc., a corporation of Delaware, Consideration \$6,300. Lot 5 of dease will be tried without further notice.

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REPORT OF CONDITITON OF THE PEOPLES BANK OF HARRINGTON

in the State of Delaware at the close of business on Oct. 7, 19545.

ASSETS Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balances, and cash items in process of

balances, and cash items in process of collection \$335,370.96 United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed 621,837.50 Other bonds, notes and debentures 12,002.00 Corporate Stocks 7,260.00 Loans and Discounts 1,464,192.81 Bank premises owned \$26,500.00, furniture and fixtures, \$11,362.21 37,862.21 TOTAL ASSETS \$2,478,525.48

Demand deposits os individuals, partnerships and corporations \$1,134,160.68
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships and corporations 1,022,580.24
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings) 13,698.15
Deposits of States and political subdivisions political subdivisions 5,745.45
Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, 264.98
TOTAL DEPOSITS, \$2,176,449.50
TOTAL LIABILITIES (not including subordinated obligations shown below) \$2,176,449.50 Demand deposits

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Surplus Undivided profits Undivided prolits
Reserves (and retirement
Account for preferred
capital)
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS
302,075.98 TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPI TAL ACCOUNTS \$2,478,525.48 1952 BUICK, ,4-dr. Special Dynaflow

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assets pledged or assigned
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I, HOWARD S. WAGNER, cashed of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, andthat it fully and correctly represents the true state of the several matters herein contained and set forth to the best of my knowledge and belief.

HOWARD S. WAGNER

Correct—Attest:

J. HAROLD SCHABINGER
C. L. PECK. SR.
C. FRED WILSON
Directors I, HOWARD S. WAGNER, cashier

State of Delaware, County of Kent, ss:
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 13th day of October, 1954, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.

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Property Tranfers

or for William I. N. Lofland, to Jane Elizabeth Lucas, widow, both ton, Wyoming, consideration \$4,000. provement on North St.

Gerald D. and Nettie M. Mills,

Dover Builders, Inc., to Norman Morgan Green and Hilda E. Green, Morris Estates, Evergreen Drive. Dover Builders, Inc., to Irvin L.

eration \$10. Lot 23 of Morris Estates. Wilson, Willow Grove, consideration Route 113 leading from Dover to with improvement. \$50. North side of 9-foot highway Milford, 10 acres. leading from Woodside toward Wil- Eugene I. and Luvia S. Slacum, Sandtown, to Norman E. Austin,

low Grove, 0.75 acre. In the Superior Court of the State rine P. Lynch, Dover, to Roy Wyatt, ham P. McDaniel, 18,050 square leet. Samuel and Mabel E. Armour to of Delaware in and for Kent Farmington, consideration \$1. Lots Virgil W. and Mary Bork to John, William C. and Helen D. Conaway,

> miles south of Farmington. to Esther H. Taylor, Milford, consid- Woodside-Canterbury, 30,000 square Wyoming, to Lockwood Emmert, Doveration \$9,000. North side of North- feet. west Front Street, Milford, 13,460 William Jackson Walls and Clara- Wyoming. square feet.

JOHN P. Lefevre mington, consideration \$11,000. Wil- bert H. and Dorothy B. Wright, Har- Hartly, to Maxine D. Schulz, Hartly, son. Prothonotary low Grove-Hazlettville Road to Hart-rington, consideration \$8,000. East AMAS SUMMONS IN DIVORCE by, 150 acres with improvement. Gladys S. and Samuel A. Felix, Frederica, 1 1/3 acres.

Canterbury, to Bruce Milano Patten Robert B. and Florence M. Powell and Jane Beatrice Patten, 2101 Carte to Everett B. and Marie A. Chamber-Street, Wilmington, consideration lain, Wyoming, \$14.85 in stamps.

\$2,850. North side road Berrytown- Lots 21 and 25 S Wyoming Heights, 1 \$66 in stamps. Dover Heights, 11 lots Canterbury, 10 acres.

Harrington, 4.88 acres.

Supper - Oyster, ham, chicken Dover, to Ernest V. and Esther W. Smyrna, to Medford L. and Prunella William and Augusta Biddle, Farm- Hills, Dover, with improvement. salad, and dumpling supper in Keith, Dover, consideration \$6,000. A. Potter, Smyrna, consideration \$4, ington, consideration \$2,600, 3/8 acres Henry and Gertie D. Gingerich, 200. North and Union Streets, 53,775 town of Farmington. square feet.

> Dover, consideration \$10. Lot 48 of Dover, to Paul O. and Esther K. W. Keither, Dover, consideration \$400. the road from Dover to Pearson's Stokes, Dover, consideration \$525. Lot 103 in Edgehill. East side road Dover to Smyrna, 20,- Parks G. and Elizabeth B. Warren,

> ind Ursula M. Bass, Dover, consid- 000 square feet. William Baynard, Willow Grove, Hill Sand and Gravel Co., Inc., Box 17 and southerly 30 feet of lot 18 east East Dover Hundred, near Moore's to Geo. W. and Virginia Elizabeth 145, Baltimore, Md. East of U. S. side road Wyoming to Willow Grove Lake, 12,600 square feet.

Avenue, Woodside, L. I., N. Y., con- near village of Houston. Margaret V. Hart, widow, Milford, sideration \$1,000. East side highway Agnes and William H. Crutchfield,

bel Peck Walls, Harrington, to Robert

Edward and Florence M. Quirk, Wil- Edwin Langrell, Frederica, to Al- George J. and Mary D. Schulz, man Kohland, Sr., William J. Simpside duPont Highway Milford to

Wilmington, to Harry C. and Chris- Caroline T. Hughes, Dover, to If this summons is served per- time E. Miller, Dover, consideration Val W. Miller, Greenwood, considera-

top highway leading to Kitts Hum-Edgar D. and Anna M. Loper, mock from Old Bay Road, 0.97 acre.

Ralph C. and Elizabeth A. Newton 580x150 each. Charles L. Harmonson, administra- Frank O'Donnell, single man, to to Henry S. and Amanda Q. Harring-

Emanuel and Ethel Barros, Dover, of Mispillion Hundred, consideration North side of most northerly road consideration \$1870. Lot with im. \$5. North side highway Milford to leading from Camden to Wyoming. William T. Newnom, Jr., and Mil-Martin K. and Delsie Bessinger, dred A., of Farmington, to Thomas Dover, \$12,000. Lot 102 in Eastover

Wyoming, to James Harry and Ruth to Henry R. and Edith M. Claussinius, Edward C. and Julia R. Botsch to R. Bell, Wyoming, for \$8,000. Lot both of Dover, consideration \$650. Wesley Melvin and Minnie Melvin,

Dover, to Nancy B. Ward, Dover, con- Camden, \$325. Lot 2 north side of City of Dover north side of Bank Howard E. Lynch, Jr., and Katha- sideration, \$18,000. Lot 2, plot of Wil- road from Camden to Willow Grove. rine P. Lynch, Dover, to Roy Wyatt, liam P. McDaniel, 18,050 square feet. Samuel and Mabel E. Armour to 7. 8. 9. East side U. S. 13, one-half and Jennie K. Carnesi, 7236 43rd \$1 and other consideration, 3.58 acres

er \$3,500. Lot 184x125 feet town of

Brady V. Shahan, Jr., and Evelyn Virginia Shahan, his wife, and Helen Shahan, single woman, Dover, to Terry F. and Eileen S. Pickwick, of

Cheswold, to Charles Patterson, Dov-Francis Thomas and Sara Elizabeth er, consideration \$250. W. Dover Edward H. and Hattie W. Reichelt, Hurd, Felton, to Ernest V. and Esther Hundred. Blacktop road leading from Corner to Cassons' Corner. Lot. No. 1. William M. and Dorothy G. Steele

Fred Mosley, Jr., and Sarah Eliza-

beth, Magnolia, to Union Baptist Church of Dover, consideration \$200.

Edward and Nannie O. Ragains, Smyrna, to Millard Joseph Cox and Dorothy Cox, Dover, consideration \$11,500. No. 1—10,000 square feet; No. 2-10,991 square feet. West side highway Dover-Camden.

Harry Semans, et al, and Bessie Semans, et al, Felton, to Clayton and Henrietta Wright Whittemore, 835 Alice C. Semans, Dover, consideration Eastover Hills Co., Dover, to Mar- E. and Emma Price, Harrington, con- Chalker Street, Akron, Ohio, to James \$600. N. Murderkill Hundred, Cam-

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If the defendant cannot be served personally, to publish this process

Henry and Mary L. Ferguson to Church Street, Milford.

Middletown, to Benjamin O. and Orie and Jane Evelyn Watson Mitchell, Lot on Henry and Mary L. Ferguson to Church Street, Milford.

Middletown, to Benjamin O. and Orie Ray Matlack, Frederica, \$250. Lots 63 and 64 River View Heights and addition. Mispillion Hundred. 21,120 tion to Frederica.

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COUNTY TREASURER And

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Felton

The opening session of the Felton Avon Club was a covered dish lunch- Sunday with their son-in-law and eon in the Community Hall on Wed- daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Par-

The new persident, Mrs. Howard E. Henry, welcomed members and pre- General Hospital, Dover. sided at the business meeting. Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Warren have on the convention held last spring in Wilmington.

Members are asked to bring in donation for the Palmer Home at the next meeting on Wednesday, October 20th. This will be an open meeting at which time there will be a demonstration of the voting machine. The Club will have a turkey supper

in the Community hall on Thursday, October 28th. Aprons will also be on sale.

The Club program for the year is as follows:

Oct. 6—Covered dish luncheon. Oct. 20-Demonstration of voting machine; Mrs. Gladys Mack, chair-

Oct. 27 — Demonstration of gas range: Mrs. Ida Hughes, chairman. Nov. 17-Faculty tea.

Dec. 1 — Christmas in American homes; Mrs. Benj. Rash, chairman.

Dec. 8-Christmas party. Jan. 8-Sunshine Sister luncheon. Jan. 19-Discussion by foot special-

ist on Children and Adult Foot Problems; Mrs. Marion McGinnes, chair-Feb. 16-History of Dolls; Mrs. Elmer O'Day, chairman.

Taylor, chairman March 16 - Discussion on Home Freezing; Mrs. Paul Layfield, chair-

March 2-Book Review; Mrs. Lewis

March 30-Senior Tea. April 13-Panel Discussion: Education; Mrs. Nelson Hammond, chair-

April 27-State Guest Day; Mrs. Leland Price, chairman. May 4-Tea-Closing Session

FELTON PTA TO HEAR TALK ON FIRE PREVENTION

The October meeting of the Feltor PTA to be held in the Felton school on Monday evening, Oct. 18, at 8 o'clcok will include a discussion and vote on additional playground equipment. Also a discussion on PTA mem bership-How to reach parents who don't attend and benefits from subscriptions to PTA magazines. A report on Teacher Tenure will

be given by Mrs. Louise Kemp, vice president, and delegate to Delaware Congress PTA Board of Managers

Dr. Howard Row, executive secre tary of the Delaware State Education Association, has been invited to talk in Teacher Tenure. Since the month of October contains

Fire Prevention Week, M-Sgt. Chester L. Viens, U.S.A.F., N.C.O., in chars of fire prevention at Dover Air Forc Base, will give a talk on Fire Prevention and also show color slides of crash training by the Filipano Fire

Refreshments will be served by the hospitality committee. FELTON PTA TO HOLD BAKE

The Felton PTA will hold a bake at the Felton Fire House, on Saturday October 23rd. This is the first fund raising affair of the season and the committee is looking forward to whole. hearted cooperation.

Since the school will be closed on Oct. 21 and 22, anyone wishing to contribute can bring contributions to fire house on Sat., Oct. 23. If unable to do so, please contact any of the following members: Mrs. Benj. Markowitz, Mrs. Sam Weinberfi, Mrs. William Haldeman, Mrs. Lester Blades, Mrs. Richard Adams, Mrs. Robert Handy, of Mrs. Gladys Mack, and arrangements will be made to pick up any contributions.

Layman's Sunday will be observed this Sunday wth laymen in the pulpits of Rev. W. C. Henn's three charges Thomas L. Kates and Richard Adams will be in charge of the services at both Felton and Manship churches In the evening at the Viola church, Alvin Thomas and William Chambers Jr. will conduct the services.

The Methodist Youth Fellowship will meet in the Community Hall this Sunday evening at 7 o'clock.

The Cancer Clinic will be held as the Community Hall Thursday, Oct. 21, from 9:45 to 11:45 a.m. and from 12:45 to 2:45 p.m. Call Felton 4993 for appointment.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cummins, of Bradenton, Florida, were last Tuesday's luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. Bradley Steele of near Felton. Mrs. Joe Melvin, of Columbia

Ohio, is spending this week with parents. Mr. and Mrs. Inewald and sister, Mrs. Virginia Kendall F-Set. Melvin in in England for six weeks.

Mrs. Thomas L. Kates spent Satur day with her mother, Mrs. L. C. Eberwein, in Pennsville, N.I.

Paul Hughes, Jr., of Wilmington is spending his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hughes, Sr. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Taylor had fo their week end suests Mrs. Taylor paren's. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Carrow, of Greensboro.

Week end visitors of Mr. and Mrs James Raughley were Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Schetter of Riverside, N.J. Mrs. Esta Raughley, of Burrisville, and Mrs. Elton Raughley and daughters, of Wyoming.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bradley and daughters, of Mountain Side, N.J. spent the week end with Mr. Bradley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brad- days, Mrs. Warren's uncle and aunt, with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Wroten a few days last week with Mr. and Wilmington, spent the weekend with and Mrs. Floyd Messick.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Dill spent sons, in Seaford.

John Pizzadili is a patient in Kent

Leland Price gave a delightful report had as their guests the past several of Philadelphia, spent the weekend

Hickman

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Wroten, Mrs. Harry Wieldman and son, Edward, pheus Horney.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Hughes, Havre and Mrs. Sallie Wroten who, with Mrs. William Croll. Mrs. Ola Wroten, of Seaford, accompanied them home for a visit.

sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Al- Mr. and Mrs. Sam Andrew.

Douglas Algiers, of Bainbridge,

spent the weekend with his wife. New Haven, Conn., as guest of his Philadelphia, spent the weekend with

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gilbert and Mrs. Ida Hollins, of Milford, spent Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cannon, of ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Fountain

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Stevens. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Fountain and

Mrs. Annie Fountain, of Camden, N. Allen Breeding spent last week in Mr. and Mrs. Paul McCartney, of J., spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Fountain.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fountain spent Saturday evening with his par-

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Wix, of Harrington, spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Margaret Breeding.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Noble were dinner guests of their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Nagel. of Federalsburg.

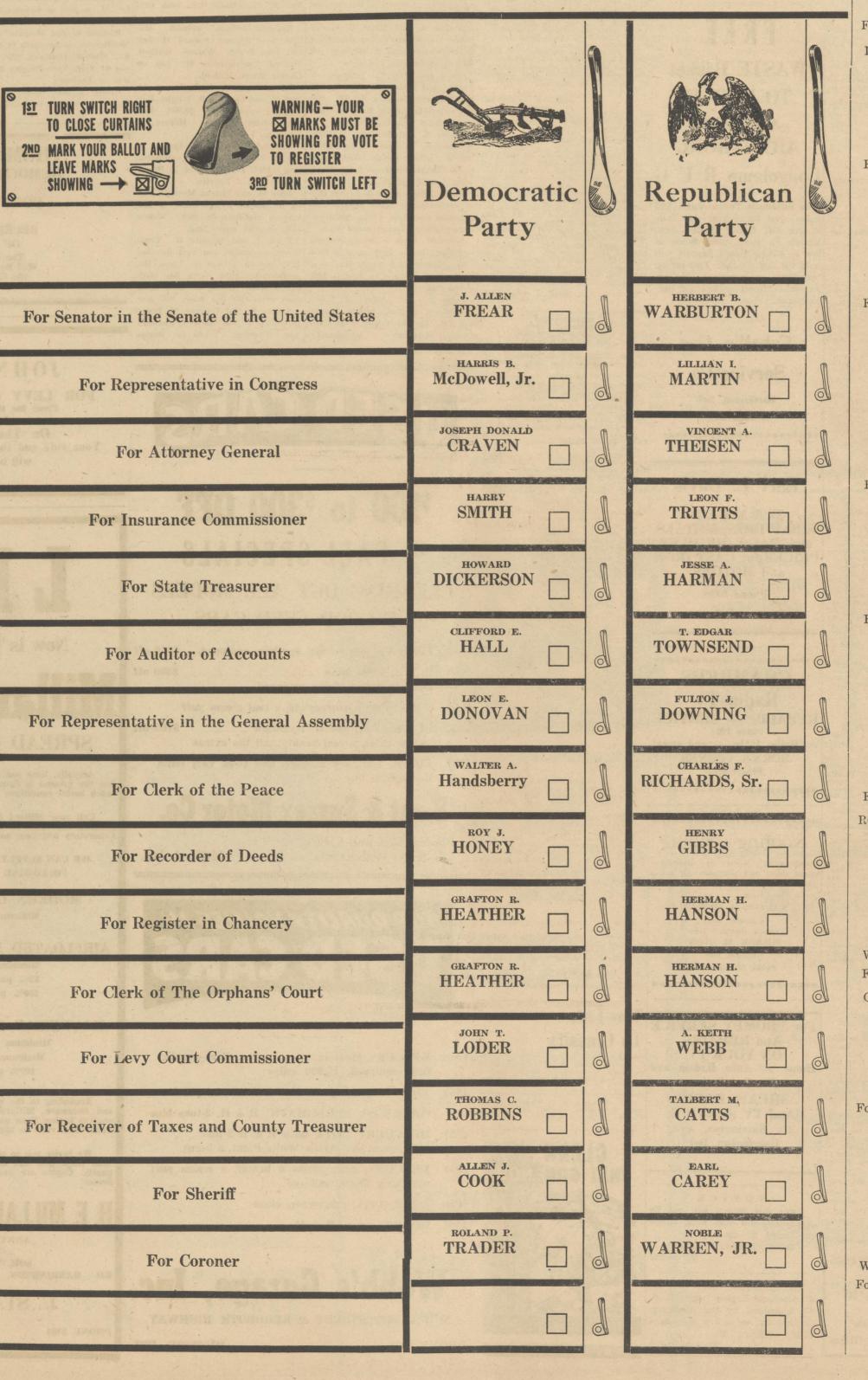
Salt Water Lines Salt water lines are made of linen, nylon and cotton. Linen in best for big game angling and for general purpose fishing, though nylon has found favor with sur casters because it casts easier. The cottons are used for inexpensive lines such as are used by kids and cane-pole fishermen.

VOTING MACHINE INSTRUCTION BALLOT

General Election November 2, 1954 Kent County, Delaware

Representative District Number Nine

STATE, COUNTY AND DISTRICT BALLOT



Democrat Party

OTHER NOMINATIONS

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For Senator in General Assembly WILLIAM B. BEHEN

For Representative in the General Assembly ERNEST S. MATTIFORD For Levy Court

> HENRY T. PRICE SECOND REPRESENTATIVE

Commissioner

DISTRICT For Senator in General Assembly

WILLIAM B. BEHEN For Representative in the General Assembly DANIEL J. QUEEN, JR.

> For Levy Court Commissioner HENRY T. PRICE

THIRD REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICT

For Representative in the General Assembly H. CLIFFORD CLARK

> For Levy Court Commissioner JOHN T. LODER

FOURTH REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICT

For Representative in the General Assembly NELSON MASSEY

For Levy Court Commissioner JOHN T. LODER

REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICT

For Senator in the General Assembly S. W. HARRISON

For Representative in the General Assembly IRVING H. GARTON

For Levy Court Commissioner HENRY T. PRICE

SIXTH REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICT

For Representative in the General Assembly PETER NECHAY

> For Levy Court Commissioner JOHN T. LODER

SEVENTH REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICT

For Senator in General Assembly S. W. HARRISON

For Representative in the General Assembly ROLAND H. WILKINSON

For Levy Court Commissioner EMORY N. LYNCH

EIGHTH REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICT For Senator in

General Assembly WILLIAM C. PARADEE For Representative in the General Assembly CHARLES W. BOSTICK

For Levy Court Commissioner EMORY N. LYNCH

NINTH REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICT

For Representative in the General Assembly LEON E. DONOVAN

> For Levy Court Commissioner JOHN T. LODER

REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICT

For Senator in General Assembly

WILLIAM C. PARADEE For Representative in the General Assembly HARRY MAYHEW

> For Levy Court Commissioner EMORY N. LYNCH

Republican Party

OTHER NOMINATIONS

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For Representative in the General Assembly NEAL M. OECHSLER

For Levy Court Commissioner WILMER T. DERICKSON

SECOND REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICT

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For Representative in the General Asembly ROY SMITH HAND For Levy Court

Commissioner WILMER T. DERICKSON

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For Representative in the General Assembly LISTON H. WEBB, JR.

For Levy Court Commissioner HARRY. H. JONES

NINTH REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICT

For Representative in the General Assembly FULTON J. DOWNING

For Levy Court Commissioner A. KEITH WEBB

REPRESENTATIVE

DISTRICT For Senator in General Assembly

JOSEPH ZANKS For Representative in the General Assembly CLARENCE L. HUDSON

For Levy Court Commissioner HARRY H. JONES

Farmington

The Farmington Fire Company will hold a dinner next Friday evening at 4:30 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Laughery, of ray. Philadelphia, is visiting the latter's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Charles holding evangelistic services the Thompson.

of New Jersey, spent Tuesday with their sister, Mrs. Ella Cord-The Church of the Brethren is

Arnold Irons and sister, Blanche

next two weeks.

Wilmington, spent Sunday after- and daughter, of Langley Field, noon with Mr. and Mrs. William Va. spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Lee Tindall.

Flood Damage

Flood damage, becoming more and more costly each year, is estimated to have cost \$5,000,000,000 in the last 50 years. Fully \$1,000,000,-000 of the total damage was caused Mr. and Mrs. Ray Newmon, of Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Jernejic in 1951 and thus far in 1952.

Instructions to Voters

MANNER OF VOTING

When a voter presents himself for the purpose of voting, the election officer shall ascertain whether his name is upon the register of voters, and if his name appears thereon and is not challenged or a challenge be decided in his favor, one of the election officers to be stationed at the entrance of the voting machine shall announce the name of the voter and permit him to pass through the entrance to the booth of the voting machine for the purpose of casting his vote. Each judge shall then stamp or write the word "VOTED" in the column opposite the name of the voter in the Books of Registered Voters in his possession. No voter shall remain in the voting machine booth longer than three minues, unless for good and sufficient reason he be granted a longer period of time by the election officers in charge. When the voter has cast his vote the voter shall at once leave the room. If he refuses to leave after a reasonable period he shall be removed by the election officers. No voter after having entered and emerged from the voting machine booth shall be permitted to re-enter the same on any pretext whatever. Only one voter at a time shall be permitted to enter the voting machine booth. Added 49 Del. Laws, Ch. 18, § 1. eff. Mar. 20, 1953.

INSTRUCTING VOTERS ON **ELECTION DAY**

Any voter requesting instruction shall be given such instruction by an election officer with reference to the sample ballots posted in the polling

In case any voter, after entering the voting machine booth, shall ask for further instructions concerning the manner of voting, two election officers of opposite political parties shall give such instructions to him; but no person assisting a voter shall in any manner seek to influence his vote. After giving instructions and before such voter shall have registered his vote, the persons assisting him shall retire PERSONS PERMITTED TO STAND and such voter shall then register his vote in secret. Added 49 Del. Laws, Ch. 18 § 1, eff. Mar. 20, 1953.

DETERMINATION OF RESIDENCE OF VOTER

In all questions of residence arising under the provisions of Article V of the Constitution of this State, if any person, having resided within this State, actually removes to another place out of this State, with an intention of remaining there for an indefinite time, as a place of present domicile, he shall lose his qualifications of residence within this State, notwithstanding he may entertain a floating intention to return at some future period. The same principle shall be applied to removals from one place to another within this State.

ASSISTANCE TO BLIND OR PHYSICALLY DISABLED VOTERS

Any person who shall be physically unable to operate the voting machine by reason of defective eyesight, or the loss of the use of one or both hands, or inability to walk with safety without assistance, as manifestly renders him or her unable to operate the voting machine, or to reach the polling place alone with safety, shall be permitted to bring with him or her into the election room and booth any elector or two electors, if the nature of the disability manifestly requires more than one, such as a total disability to walk to the polling district for the purpose of rendering the necessary assistance to vote. No voter shall receive any other assistance in voting than that permitted by this section.

NUMBER OF PERSONS PERMITTED IN BOOTH AND VOTING ROOM; CONVERSATION

IN ELECTION ROOM Not more than one person shall be permitted to occupy any voting booth

at one time. No person shall remain in or occupy a voting booth longer than may be necessary to prepare his ballot and in no event longer than three minutes. No more than one person for each booth in the room, other than the election officers, shall be permitted to enter or be in the election room at any one time, except as in this chapter provided. No voter or person offering to vote shall hold any conversation or communicate with any other person than an election officer while in the election room, except as in this chapter provided.

No election officer, challenger or any other person within the polling place, during the election or counting of ballots, shall electioneer or engage in any political discussion.

CHALLENGERS: APPOINTMENT AND POWERS

Each of the political parties, acting through their respective county committees, may appoint and accredit some suitable person as a challenger to stand without the door or entrance of the room in which the election is to be held, and by the side of the passage. If any political party fails to appoint a challenger, the Inspector and Judges shall make such appointment. The challengers may be changed and their places filled in like manner during the day. The challengers shall be protected in the discharge of their duty by the election officers. The challengers, chosen for any general or special election, shall be peace officers of this State and shall have the same powers for preserving the peace as election

WITHIN 30 FEET OF ENTRANCE

One challenger designated by each political party shall be entitled to stand at the side of the passage and near the entrance to the room. No other person shall remain within 30 feet of the entrance except as provided in this

REMOVAL OR DESTRUCTION OF ELECTION SUPPLIES OR EQUIPMENT OR **VOTING MACHINE**

Whoever, during the general election—(1) removes or destroys any of the supplies or other conveniences placed in the booths or delivered to the voter for the purpose of enabling him to prepare his ballot; or (2) removes, tears down or defaces the cards printed for the instruction of the voters; or (3) destroys or removes any booth, railing or other conveniences provided for such election; or (4) tampers with, disarranges, defaces or impairs in any manner the use of or destroys any voting machine or the ballots on the face of a voting machine, shall be imprisoned not less than six months nor more than one year.

INDUCING ELECTION OFFICERS TO VIOLATE ELECTION LAWS

Whoever induces or attempts to induce any election officers to violate any of the provisions of this title, whether or not such election officers violate or attempt to violate any of such provisions, shall be imprisoned not more than 5 years.

THE VOTING PLACE in Each Election District in KENT COUNTY

Shall Open Between the Hours of 7:00 and 7:30 A.M. and Close at 6:00 P.M. on Tuesday, November 2, 1954



Above is pictured the white dog answers to the name of and black female rat terrier Vinnie. A reward is oflost in the vicinity of Har- 120 Wolcott St., phone Harrington Manor Oct. 4. The rington 8876.

Of Local Interest

Edith Hammond entertained friends from Philadelphia and Wilmington over the weekend.

The Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Parker of Camden; the Rev. and Mrs. R. E Van Cleaf, and Mr. and Mrs. E. W Dean were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Sharp at dinner Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Wilson and end with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Shaw at Pennsgrove, N.I.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Quillen have returned after spending the summer at Rehoboth.

The Ever Ready Class of Asbury Hall Monday at 7:30 p.m. The new preside. Program and refreshments are in charge of Mrs. Oscar Gillette and Mrs. O. T. Perry, Mrs. William L. Cain, Mrs. Dewitt Tatman, Mrs. Clarence Raughley.

Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Gillette have returned from a visit with their son, Cpl. Francis Gillette, in Kansas.

Mrs. Dorothy Ellis, of Delmar, visited Mrs. Mary Williamson for the weekend. Mrs. Zella Hopkins, who has been

visiting in Chester, Pa., has returned Mrs. Lois Derrickson entertained relatives, friends from Wilmington

recently. Leon Minner is attending Goldey-

mington. Franklin Callaway, of the Marines, has been visiting his mother, Mrs. Elsie Callaway.

Mr. and Mrs. Reed Hughes enterday for Mrs. Hughes' mother, Mrs. 117 sheep in Ohio.

Lenora Langrell, of Frederica. Mr and Mrs. Lee Hughes, of Wilmington were also guests.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sipple, Sr. were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sipple and daughter, Paula Rae, of Marydel, and Mr. and Mrs. Nor-

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Pegler and Mrs. J. W. Sheldrake spent the week- Moore and family. The Peglers are be guarded. All you have to do land. returning to their home in Fort Lau- is keep them in place. erdale, Fla., this weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion L. Brown had as weekend guests, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Montague, of Merchantville, N.J. Mr. penter for the Pennsylvania Railroad president, Mrs. H. C. Austin, will Harry Porter, Stevensville, Md. Recent guests were Mr. and Mrs. William additional protection. Grimes, Chester, Md., and Mr. and her committee- Mrs. O. T. Roberts, Mrs. Willard E. Miller and son, Edward Bruce, of Baltimore.

Mrs. Bess Holt.

pirthday Sunday. He was presented with a beautiful birthday cake by his wife and also re- DAVID DONALDSON DIES ceived presents from his children who wished him many happy

CORRECTION

Mrs. H. W. Boyer's team, of the New Century Club, will hold a rummage sale today and tomorrow in Beacom School of Business in Wil- Gaines Alley. The date was mentioned as last Friday and Saturday in an article on the New Century Club.

> The last known source of scrapie disease of sheep in this country was

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DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE

For

CLERK OF THE PEACE

Kent County

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PUBLIC SALE

Saturday, October 23, 1954

OAK ORCHARD, DELAWARE Ten O'clock, A. M.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS CONSISTING OF:

New Hot Point Refrigerator, side boards, 3-piece living room suite, Modern Maple bedroom suite, marble top bureaus, marble top table, old wash bowls and pitchers, walnut drop leaf table, old glass, jugs, pitchers, wash stand beds, windsor chairs china, pictures, mirrors, linens, radio several antique items.

STORE DISPLAY REFRIGERATED MEAT CASE

Estate of Ida M. Spears Georgetown Trust Company

W. Howard Thompson

Attorney

G. Francis Wilson Auctioneer

Executors

ENGINEER URGES CARE WITH CORN PICKERS

ended the back-breaking and Newnom, Jr., \$1 and other consideratime consuming farm job of tion. No. 1—Farmington, 3/8 acres; hand harvesing, but the skill of No. 2-2 acres Mispillion Hundred; the mechanical picker often can No. 3—40 acres and 8 square perches, be nullified by careless operation," points out Guy W. Gienger, Mispillion Hundred.

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fatalities and mangled fingers, abeth M. Hovis, 611 Eleventh Avenue, Dover, to Robert B. Walls, Jr., single hands, arms and legs during this Prospect Park, Pa., consideration \$350. man, Wilmington, consideration \$10. year's corn harvest unless safer Safe Harbor, near Pickering Beach, Near Felton, 259 acres of land. practices are adopted.

corn picker has hazardous mech- to Lebanon. Lot 50x165 feet. anisms exposed to do the job William T. Newnom, Jr., and Milfor which it is designed. There dred A., Farmington, to N. Earle seems to be no practical method and Christine L. Newnom, Chester, of guarding picker rolls. The Pa., consideration \$137, South side of only alternative is turning off public road leading from State Highthe power before clearing them. way through and by lands of Arthur Also, remember to shut off the Lynch, new Oscar Draper, 2 acres 96 power before lubricating or ad- square perches of land. nan Walls and daughter, Norma Ann, justing any part of the mach-

ons, Bill and Cliff, were visitors this shields for power take-offs and Little Creek Hundred, road leading week of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. other exposed hazards that can from Dover to Leipsic. 1.28 acres of

3. Watch out for fire - practice good housekeeping around your equipment. Keep manifolds and exhausts free from trash accum-Montague was a former master car- ulations, avoid leaky fuel lines, and never refuel a tractor with John and Lucille Peterson, Bowers, Church School will meet in Collins here. Sunday guests were Mrs. Ade- the motor running. Metal sedi- to Florence K. Travers, Rising Sun, ene Nelson, of Crisfield, Md., and J. ment bulbs on the carburetor consideration \$500. North Bowers, ly. and a fire extinguisher provide ing along the west shore of Delaware

do," Gienger says. "They are to Frank and Florence Hacker, Rising Mrs. Irene Sinclair, of Wilmington, hospital, paying doctor bills,go- of Delaware Bay at Bowers, a lot. visiting Miss Laura Fleming and ing through life with a stump on Douglas and Marjorie R. Fry, Mil Howard Hobbs celebrated his to get a farm job done with an tive, Inc., a Delaware corporation empty sleeve dangling uselessly."

AT AGE OF 80

the home of his step-daughter and public road known as "The Draper her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Road." 40 acres of land. Grant, 109 Grant Street, Harring- Joseph Graham, a single man, 637 ter a few days illness.

died about 16 years ago.

at the Boyer Funeral Home, Har- Harrington, Felton, consideration \$3, tained at a birthday dinner on Sun- removed with the recent slaughter of rington, Saturday afternoon at 2 950. 6000 square feet of land, town of o'clock in charge of the Rev. Felton. wood Cemetery, Harrington.

sons, four granddaughters and six great-grandchildren.

Funeral Home tonight.

NEGRO EXTENSION AGENTS TO HOLD CONFERENCE

The Negro Extension Agent's Annual Conference will be held at the University of Maryland Oct. 12 - 15, according to Dr. James M. Gwin, director of the Maryland Extension Service.

"Leadership Development - The Key to Better Extension Program" is the theme for the three lav conference.

Authorities in leadership development from the university staff taking part on the program are Wayne C. Rohrer ,extension sociologist; Dr. Sherman K Fitzgerald, assistant professor of sociology; Miss Dorothy Emerson, associate state 4-H Club agent, and Merle Howes, assistant 4-H agent.

Serving as consultant for the conference is Dr. E. J. Neiderfrank, extension rural sociologist of the U.S. Department of Agriculture. He will develop the subject, "Greater Development of Lay Leadership in Our Counties.' Guest speakers include: Presi-

dent Wilson H. Elkins, University of Maryland; Dr.Gwin, and Mrs. Florence W. Low, state home demonstration agent leader. Other program participants from the state extension staff are John W Magruder, county agent leader; M. Gist Welling, assistant county agent, and W. Sherard Wilson, state 4-H Club agent.

Included in the conference will be a tour of the USDA Research Center at Beltsville, on October

A meeting of the Maryland Negro . Extension Agents' Association will also be held during the conference, with James R. Taylor, Negro county agent in Prince Georges county presiding.

Forest Region In addition to logs and poles and

piling, the forest region of the West Coast furnishes much of the greenery used by florists of the nation, burls used by furniture and fine cabinet makers, cascara bark much in demand by druggists, honey, digitalis, a very important heart stimulant, wild blackberries and huckleberries, and of course, Christmas trees and greens.

Boron

Boron-bearing material is found widely in the western states. Perhaps the best-known source is Death Valley, California, from which borax nas been taken for many years.

"Mechanical corn picking has Earl Newnom et al, to William T.

University of Maryland Extension | Harry A. and Mary A. Fisher, of improvement. northwesterly corner of Tenth Avenue | Margaret L. Colescott, widow,

National Safety Council that will man, Dover, to Turner B. and Sarah den, consideration \$5,500. 28 acres of 1. Stop the corn picker - the from Dover and Kitts Hummock Road

George Moore Jones and Alice M.,

Dover, R.D., to Charles M. and Nancy 2. Keep guards in place. Man-Anderson, Dover, consideration \$1000.

John and Lucille Peterson, Bowers, to Robert H. and Gladys H. Patterson, Wilmington, consideration \$650. lot.

Bay, a lot.

"These are simple things to John and Lucille Peterson, Bowers easier than taking a trip to the Sun, consideration \$500. West shore the wrist for a hand, or trying ford, to Delaware Electric Cooperaconsideration \$600. Milford to Houston, 60,000 square feet of land.

William T. Newnom, Jr., and Mildred A., his wife, Farmington, to Hugh F. Vincent, Farmington, con-David Donaldson, 80, died at sideration \$1,005. North side of a

ton, early Wednesday morning af- York St., Camden, N. J., to Ruth Marie Bradley, a single woman, Ver He came to this vicinity when non Road, Harrington, consideration a small boy and had been a farm- \$400. Northerly side of public road er before moving to town. His leading from Harrington to Anthony's wife, Virna Thomas Donaldson, Crossroads, 34,365 square feet of land Daniel B. Masten, trustee, et al Funeral services will be held Milford, to Elijah S. and Jennie S.

Robert E. VanCleaf, pastor of As- Calvin B. Shockley, executor et al, bury Methodist Church, Harring- Reading, Pa., to Charles and Anna ton. Interment will be in Holly- Mae Truitt, Woodside, consideration \$3500. No. 1-9,000 square feet; No. He is survived by his step- 2-150x60 feet north side Main St. daughter Mrs. Grant, four grand- Wm. T. Newnom, Jr., and Mildred A., Farmington, to Harry Green berg, Harrington, consideration \$345 Friends may call at tme Boyer Mispillion Hundred, Prettyman's Corner-Callaway Farm. 40 acres of land. Edward C. and Julia R. Botsch,

FRI.-SAT., OCT. 15-16





SUN., OCT. 17

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Hummock, 10 acres of land. George J. and Mary D. Schulz, Hartly, to John G. and Geneva Davis,

He forsees a heavy toll of Chester, Pa., to Andrew A. and Eliz- Frank S. and Eleanore G. Hall,

The agricultural engineer pass- and Maryland Avenue. Lot 80x200 ft. Woodside, to William Merritt Burke. es along three rules from the Christian H. and Louise Zimmer- Jr., and Ann Cameron Burke, Cam-

> TURKEY SUPPER Trinity Methodist Church Harrington, Del. 4:30 P. M. Sat., Oct. 16

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THU., OCT. 14. Last Times. GIANT MAGDA WIDE

1. Glenn Ford in "HUMAN DESIRE." 2. Gary Merrill in "BLACK DAKOTAS"

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1. Dana Andrews - Donna Reed in "THREE HOURS TO KILL." Ruth Warwick Brooklyn Dodgers in ROOGIES BUMPS"

THU.-FRI.-SAT., OCT. 21-22-23. GIANT MAGDA WIDE SCREEN. 1.



Ruth Roman - Edmund O'Brien



YOU'LL MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT MOVIE CENTER The growing determination of

within their power to rule acci-

dent-prone drivers off the high-

Dr. Hewitt W. Smith, of Har-

in reviewing the convention,

death, can work closely with

police and safety leaders to re-

strict the driving privileges of

motorists who have made a bad

tioned the threat of socialized

"a lack of interest in the patient

as manifested by a rapid and sup-

Avoiding all but the necessary

bility of the individual physician,

"The balance sheet of the hos-

pital may suffer but the hospi-

tal was built to serve the patient,

rather than the patient's volun-

tion of a hospital profitable.'

Dr. Smith declared, adding:

erficial or careless examination."

who hold driver's cards.

ic for his address.

Frederica

T|Sgt. and Mrs. Fritz Mason daughters, Joann and Linda, who Fire Control Technician, and a gradrecently spent some time at Ft. uate of Harrington High in 1949, Hood, Tex., and in Mexico, re- was discharged from the U. S. Navy turned home Monday.

wich, Conn., spent the weekend study Electrical Engineering. While with Elizabeth Jane Gerow.

Mrs. John McBride. Sunday being Layman's Day, our guest speaker at the church his wife. Betty, and daughter, Donna

will be Dr. W. B. Simpson, of Jayne Caesar Rodney School.

delphia, returned home Saturday. ton. Mrs. Margaret Satterfield, Miss Jerry Strum, Bill and Bob Coleman spent Thursday in Philadelphia where Bob entered the

Miss Judy Lane, of Edgemoor, Poore spent the week with her grandwhile her mother, Mrs. Betty Lane, underwent a major opera-

ren, Eric and Denise, have been vember. spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Everett Robbins.

Mrs. Roland Baynum, of Wilmington, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Luther Robbins.

of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Reynolds, Mrs. Eva Sharp has returned after spending ten days with Mr. and Mrs. Mel Huber, of Wilming-

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Deakyne en- County Agent. tertained at a Halloween party Sunday the following persons: Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lewis and daugh-

daughters. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wagner are parents of a nine-pound baby girl born at Milford Memorial these unnecessary mishaps. Hospital Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burgett, of Harrington, and Mrs. Margaret Satterfield spent Sunday in New-

Material.

School News

Louis Eugene Brown, First Class in August. He has now entered the Miss Carol Underhill, of Green- University of Delaware in order to in the Navy, he attended the Fire The Misses Lillian Davis and Control Technician School in Bain Elva Warrington, of Wilmington, bridge, Md. for forty-four weeks. He spent the weekend with Mr. and | spent most of his four years of service overseas in Europe and the Far East,

At present, he resides in Dover with He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Emaline Taylor, of Phila- Elmer Brown, who live near Harring-

> The 9th grade, Mrs. Peary's section, homeroom meeting was brought to order by the class president, Ralph

The minutes were read by Jeanne parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Webb Homewood, our secretary, and approved by the class.-

We voted a Halloween party out. We also voted the class dues for one-Mrs. Charles Moore and child- half year (\$2.00) to be paid in No-

Respectfully, Mary Ann Montague Class Reporter

Mr. and Mrs. John Rogers and "HANDS OFF" AVOIDS family were Sunday dinner guests CORN ACCIDENTS

"Mechanical corn picking has end ed the back-breaking and time consuming farm job of hand harvesting but the skill of the mechanical picker often can be nullified by careless oper- Cemetery, Concord, Md. ation," points out George Vapaa,

This year's corn harvest will bring tonight another heavy toll of fatalities and mangled fingers, hands, arms, and ter Jean; Dale Reardin, Mr .and legs unless safer practices are adopted. Property Transfers Mrs. Joseph Chickadel, and Mr. "Hands off," advises Vapaa. The corn and Mrs. John H. Woodrow and picker will take them off if you don't keep your hands off while the machine Marlton, N. J., to Anthony C. Mamis in operation.

1. Stop the picker—the corn picker 20. has hazardous mechanisms exer rolls. The only alternative is 13,475 square feet.

COMMERCIAL

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turning off the power before clear-Doctor to War ing them. Also, remember to shut off the power before lubricating On Poor Drivers, or adjusting any part of the ma-

Says Dr. Smith Keep guards in place. Manufacturers furnish convenient shields for take-offs and other exposed hazards that can be guarded. All you have to do is keep them in

Watch out for fire-practice good housekeeping around your equip- Wednesday as the Medical Soc- rons. ment. Keep manifords and ex- liety of Delaware closed its threehausts free from trash accumula-tions, avoid leaky fuel lines, and day convention. never refuel a tractor with the rington, president of the society, motor running. Metal sediment fire extinguisher provide additional protection.

These are simple things to do. They re easier than taking a trip to the hospital, paying doctor bills, going through life with a stump on the wrist for a hand, or trying to get a farm job done with an empty sleeve dang-

LEAMOND STOKES

Leamond Stokes, 31, of Hickman, son of Albert and the late Laura C. Stokes, died at his home Wednesday night following an accidental shooting accident.

He was a farmer. Surviving beside his father, is a brother in California.

Funeral services will be held at the Hickman Methodist Church tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock with services in charge of the Rev. Jump, of Denton. Interment will be in Concord

Friends may call at the Fleischauer Funeral Home, Greenwood,

Ellen H. and Amos Slingbaum marelli, Jr., and Harriet E., his wife 122 S. 39th St., Philadelphia, Pa., contional Safety Council that will check sideration \$235. Bowers Beach. Not No. 8 and northerly half of lot No.

Leon Edgar and Aileen E. Tribbitt

posed to do the job for which it Milford, to John W. and Helen R is designed. There seems to be no Tribbitt, Milford, consideration \$1. practical method of guarding pick- West right of way Milford-Dover, los

personal patient interest.

Dr. E. Harold Mercer, Dover, feeling much the same as I. is the new vice president of the

Following a luncheon in Peoples ber of speakers.

Houston

daughters at Ridgely Sunday.

Blanchard. Mrs. Russell Hayes and daughter, Beverly, visited Mrs. Ethel Case, Mrs. sake of a vote. Hayes' mother, at Canterbury, Sun-

Corner, spent Sunday afternoon with being a part of any organization

Miss Nancy Thistlewood. the home of her son in Milford. She government, but I would like to took care of the home of her brother, you for having enough good old Charlie Webb.

Registration Day Is Tomorrow

Tomorrow will be your last chance to register before the Too Late general election Nov. 2. You must register to be able to vote. To Classify This year everyone must register,

In Harrington the registration place is the Firehouse.

Takes Room from Doldrums

Record Double Pays \$1,672.70

A record double resulted at Kent & Sussex Raceway Wed- ager, 826 Cooper St., Salisbury, Md. nesday when a pair of long-shots Delaware physicians to do all nabbed the first two races.

The pay-off on the winning 1-5 tickets was \$1672.70 which was ways was evidenced at Dover collected by three lucky pat-

Miss Cellaneous, a \$34.60 for \$2 chance, finished strong to win the first race, and another outsider, Dolly D, rewarded backers with \$90.50, \$31.60 and \$10.40 in across the board wagering in the second contest. only too well the results of accidents in human suffering and

Miss Cellaneous, owned by Ralph W. Thompson, of Hartly, finished three quarters of length before Lucy Bohemia, and Perfect Hal nabbed the show end record on the highway. He noted of the purse.

Ellamay, another overlooked clear thinking behind the wheel and rewarded backers with \$76 to be found in alcoholics and and \$21.60, while Kitty Barnes those persons who are not phy- grabbed third place in the second sically able to operate a car but race and returned \$3.10.

Dr. Smith chose Public Relations and the Physician as the top- Armed Forces Although Dr. Smith never men- News

medicine, his speech reflected Heilbronn, Germany-Pvt. Edward means by which the profession D. Truitt, son of Mrs. Edith Millman, can offset such criticisms as over- Milford, Del., recently returned to charging, "inability to obtain a Heilbronn, Germany, after participatphysician in an emergency," and ing in the 9th Infantry Division's "Autumn Moon" training maneuvers.

Truitt served as a radio operator in the 60th Regiment's Company "D" luring maneuvers, held in the hills of southern Germany to test the divisservices under such programs as the Blue Cross is the responsi- ion's combat readiness.

He graduated from Milford High Shoool in 1952 and was employed by Acme Markets before entering the

tary insurance to make the opera- Letter to the Editor

I was at the N.A.A.W.P. meet-He called on his colleagues to married 24-year old ne'er do good. At a session opening at 12:10 But that meeting has really p. m. Dr. G. M. Van Valkenburgh moved me. I feel there are others, tal stock so retired. of Georgetown was named pres- who, through couriosity like mydent-elect of the society. He will self, have turned up at such ecome president on Jan. 1, 1956. meetings and returned home of capital are sufficient to pay any ten.

This November will be my first society. He was elected to the year at the polls as last election vided for. post by the House of Delegates I was in Korea and filling out much like work. But I'll be at the ficials was advocated by a num- ington once said and I quote, "of 1954. all the habits and dispositions which lead to political prosperity, (Seal) religion and morality are indispensible supports." If only a few of our politicians would only read and remember that without Mr. and Mrs. C. Emory Webb and morality and faith in God and daughter, Eileen, visited the Franklin his believing, and only then will they have the people behind them Mrs. Ira Scott spent last week in and not just the big moneyed Reading, Pa., as the guest of Mrs. pressure groups that have been pushing segregation on the unrepresented white man for the

I am not prejudiced against any race, creed or color, and I Miss Ruth Ann Messick, of Argo's have no intention of trying or or group which advocates the Mrs. Emma Lindale is quite ill at overthrow of the United States resided here a number of years and take this opportunity to thank American GUTS to stand up and fight this plague that is about to overtake us and our color that gets worse with each election.

Mrs. Irene Adams is on the sick

Turkey and oyster supper, served regardless of whether or not family style. Thursday, Oct. 21, 1954. they have registered in other At the Frederica Fire Hall. Adults \$1.50, children \$.75. Dessert included. Stars 4:45 p.m. Benefit of Frederica Volunteer Fire Co.

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CERTIFICATE OF REDUCTION OF CAPITAL OF CHENERY CORPORATION (Formerly "Ludlow-Tompkins

Corporation")

Pursuant to Section 244 of the General Corporation Law of the State of Delaware

iliar with physical draw-backs to competitor, was second to Dolly D cate of Incorporation of which was fil- 1954, at 9 o'clock A.M. the same date DO HEREBY CERTI- four.

1. That a resolution of the Board (Seal) of Directors of Chenery Corporation has been duly adopted, and has been supplemented by a resolution of a majority of the total number of outstanding shares of the corporation having voting powers adopted at a meeting of the stockholders called for that purpose upon at least ten (10) days' notice given in accordance with Upon application of Hazel B. Taythe by-laws of the Corporation to said lor, executrix of Clarence E. Taylor stockholders, reducing the capital of late of Mispillion Hundred in said said corporation from Four Hundred County, deceased, it is ordered and Forty-nine Thousand Three Hundred directed by the Register that the said Four Hundred Forty-six Thousand of October A. D. 1954, was appointed Eight Hundred and Twenty-four Dol- executrix as aforesaid, give notice of reduction of Two Thousand Kive date thereof, by advertisements to be Hundred and Forty-six Dollars (\$2,- posted in the County Court House, such reduction is to be effected is by and in at least two other public placretiring one hundred and thirty (130) es in said County, and published in shares of capital stock owned by the The Harrington Journal, a newspaper accept community responsibiliting at the Harrington Airport on Corporation and by reducing the cap- published in Harrington, Delaware, ies of serving on health boards, October 10th mostly because I ital account by Two Thousand Five in said County, at least once a week public campaign committees, ar- was curious. I had never taken Hundred and Forty-six Dollars (\$2, for a period of three weeks, requirrange office hours to suit the an interest in segregation or in 546), being an amount not exceeding ingg all persons having claims against

> 2. That the assets of the corporal of office, at Dover, in said Kent tion remaining after such reduction County, the day and year above writdebts of the corporation, the payment of which otherwise has not been pro- (SEAL)

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, WE, an absentee ballot seemed too CHRISTOPHER T. CHENERY, Pres-

C. T. CHENERY

STATE OF NEW YORK, COUNTY OF NEW YORK, SS.:

personally came before me, the un- ever barred. dersigned, a Notary Public in and for the County and State aforesaid, CHRISTOPHER T. CHENERY, President of Chenery Corporation, a corporation of the State of Delaware, the corporation described in and which executed the foregoing certificate, known to me personally to be such, and he, the said C. T. CHENERY as such President, duly executed said certificate before me and acknowledged that the said certificate was the act and deed of said Corporation; that the signatures affixed thereto are the signatures of the duly elected President Smith, late of Mispillion Hundred in and Secretary of said Corporation re- said County, deceased, it is ordered

spectively, and that the seal affixed and directed by the Register that the tf 10-15 to said certificate is the common or said Reba E. Smith who on the 4th

> ALICE F. SFORZA (Notarial Seal) Notary Public ALICE F. SFORZA

Qualified in Kings County

STATE OF DELAWARE OFFICE OF SECRETARY OF STATE

I, John N. McDowell, Secretary of by the law in this behalf. WE, CHRISTOPHER T. CHEN. State of the State of Delaware, do FRY. President, and ELIZABETH C. hereby certify that the above and office, at Dover, in said Kent County, HAM, Secretary, of CHENERY COR- foregoing is a true and correct copy of the day and year above written. PORATION (formerly "Ludlow-Tomp- Certificate of Reduction of Capital kins Corporation"), a corporation or of the "CHENERY CORPORA- (SEAL) ganized and existing under the Laws TION" as received and filed in this of the State of Delaware, the Certifi- office the 11th day of October A. D.

ed in the office of the Secretary of IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I State of Delaware on the 17th day of have hereunto set my hand and of-November, 1927, and recorded in the ficial seal, at Dover, this 11th day of ware, dated October 4 A. D. 1954, nooffice of the Recorder of Deeds for October in the year of our Lord One tice is hereby given of the granting Kent County, State of Delaware, on Thousand Nine Hundred and Fifty- Letters Testamentary on the estate of

NOTICE REGISTER'S OFFICE

Kent County, Delaware, Oct. 8, 1954 barred.

and Seventy Dollars (\$449,370) to Hazel B. Taylor who on the 8th day I lars (\$446,824), constituting a total the granting of such Letters and the 546), and that the manner in which in and for Kent County aforesaid, majority of patients and increase politics as I am uneducated, unporation represented by said one hun- the same to such executrix or abide dred and thirty (130) shares of capi- by the law in this behalf.

GIVEN under my hand and seal

J. WESLEY WALLS, SR

ident, and ELIZABETH C. HAM, WESLEY WALLS, SR., Register of Church the society reconvened polls this year, and knowing that Secretary, of Chenery Corporation, Wills, in and for Kent County, Delafor a Symposium on Traffic at segregation has stemed from rot- have signed this Certificate and caused ware, dated October 8 A. D. 1954, which the closer coordination of ten politicians, I shall cast my the corporate seal to be hereunto notice is hereby given of the granting physicians, police, and safety of- vote very wisely. George Wash- affixed this 9th day of September, Letters Testamentary on the estate of Clarence E. Taylor on the 8th day of October A. D. 1954. All persons President having claims against the said Clarence E. Taylor are required to exhib-Secretary it the same to such executrix within one year after the dathe of the granting of such Letters, or abide by the law in that behalf, which provides BE IT REMEMBERED, that on that such claims against the said this 9th day of September A. D. 1954, estate not so exhibited shall be for-

HAZEL B. TAYLOR Executrix of the Estate of Clarence E. Taylor, deceased. 3t exp. 10-29 WESLEY WALLS, SR.

Register of Wills EORGE M. FISHER Attorney of the Estate

NOTICE REGISTER'S OFFICE

Kent County, Delaware, Oct. 4, 1954 Upon application of Reba E. Smith, Administratrix C. T. A. of Norman

corporation seal of said Corporation. day of October A. D. 1954, was ap-IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have pointed Administratrix C. T. A., as aforesaid, give notice of the granting of such Letters and the date thereof, by advertisements to be posted in the County Court House, in and for Kent County aforesaid, and in at least two Notary Public, State of New York other public places in said County, No. 24-8929800 and published in Harrington Journal, a newspaper published in Harring. Cert. Filed in New York County ton, Delaware, in said County, at Commission Expires March 30, 1956 least once a week for a period of three weeks, requiring all persons having claims against the said Norman Smith to exhibit the same to such Administratrix C. T. A. or abide

> GIVEN under my hand and seal of J. WESLEY WALLS, SR

NOTICE

In pursuance of an order of I. WESLEY WALLS, SR., Register of ...orman Smith on the 4th day of Oc.

Register

JOHN N. McDOWELL tober A. D. 1954. All persons having Secretary of State claims against the said Norman Smith M. D. TOMLINSON are required to exhibit the same to Assistant Secretary of State such Administratrix C. T. A. within 3t exp. 10-29 one year after the date of the granting of such Letters, or abide by the law in that behalf, which provides that such claims against the said estate not so exhibited shall be forever

> REBA E. SMITH Administratrix C. T. A. of the Estate of Norman Smith, de

WESLEY WALLS, SR. Register of Wills. 3t exp. 10-92



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