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God grants liberty only to ways ready to guard and defend it. — Daniel Webster

considerably more, since each

voter was permitted to a vote for each dollar or fraction of

a dollar of taxes paid by him

or her during the year pre-

The next move will be to ad-

vertise, for four weeks, the sale

of the bond issue. Construction

is expected to start soon after.

The bond issue will pay for the

tank, its foundation, necessary

connecting water mains, and new

Cost of the tank will be paid

for by an increase of 40 per cent

in water rentals in the city, and

100 per cent beyond the city

ceding the election.

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was

HIGH SCHOOL BAND CONCERT TONIGHT AT 8

The Harrington High School Band, under the direction of Melvin Brobst, will give its annual spring concert this Friday evening, April 22, at 8 o'clock, in the school auditorium.

Appearing on the same program will be the high school chorus in two numbers, an arrangement of "Grandfather's Clock," and Vincent Youman's "Hallelujah," from "Hit the Deck." The band will be presented in standard marches as well as selections that will include "When the Saints Go Marchin' In," by Ray Anthony, "Three Sketches for kleberry Finn," by Hayman, and

Weil. A feature of the evening will be the appearance of a member of the school faculty, Leon Donovan, in a group of three songs-"On the Road To Mandalay," by Oley Speaks; a sea chanty, "Shenandoah," by Celius Dougherty, lake. and "Until," by Wilfrid Sander-

son. Mr. Donovan is well known for his appearances in community and church programs in lower Kent County and is a graduate of the George Peabody College for Teachers in Nashville, Tenn.

Prior to the concert, from 7 to 8, the Art Department under the supervision of Mrs. Peggy Malek, art director, will hold an exhibit in the High School Annex (old elementary school building). Everyone is cordially invited to attend both the exhibit and the concert

Sen. Frear Says **Congress Should Supervise** Tariff

United States Senator J. Allen Frear says that Congress should exercise closer supervision over the tariff policies of the United States.

In his weekly statement devoted on of the Reciprocal Trad



Little by little, this place out here is getting to be on the lonesome side.

What is it, in the spring and fall-that makes it that way? I guess it's the horsemen moving in all directions. Friends you make through the long winter months are all gone over-night. The same thing happens when all the excitement is over in the fall, with all the good-byes, see you next year.

With everything getting so pret-Band," by John Morrissey, "Huc- ty down here: flowers, the trees with their tiny green leaves, all

> spring. That's why this year we are was introduced by Senator Wilwaiting till the first week of May liam B. Behen (D-Dover). to leave for Hamburg, N. Y.

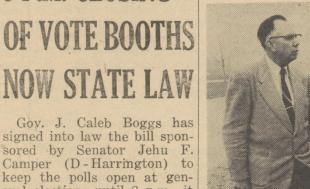
head. next week, also for Rosecroft.

Maryland circuit. It seems all the horses trained from each county. here in Delaware, are doing all right for themselves at Westbury this spring.

Dave and I are going up over the races

personnel, where I used to work. cers, and to appoint two assistant It's lots of excitement to work probation officers in New Castle County (S-16). behind the scenes of a big plant

I was there when they would olution (SCR-7) asking the De- liam Jester, and sergeant-at-arms, bring the people from New York partment of Defense or the Buor other places in by train, just behind the racetrack. What a sight to see the large draft horses pulling the old- used for improving highway fafashioned wagons, with seats on cilities near the Dover Air Force Welfare Conference held April 16 a place of order and beauty caneach side. You see, at that time Base.



keep the polls open at general elections until 8 p.m., it announced at Dover Tuesday. This was one of 18 measures pproved by the Governo". The ill amends the old law which reuired the polling places to shut

CLOSING

t 6 p.m. Another changes makes t mandatory for the voting booths o be opened at 7 a.m. instead of etween 7 and 7:30 a.m. Another bill signed by Governor Boggs creates a 15-member

Council on the Administration of "Donkey Tango," by Goehr and the beautiful fruit trees, it's a Justice, a unit similar to those shame you have to go up the established in other states to procountry where there's no sign of vide a liaison between the courts and the taxpayers. This measure

The council will consist of the

It's for sure it's cold on the chief justice, the chancellor, the president judge of the Superior The Shockley stable shipped out Court, the president pro tem of for Rosecroft yesterday, with six the Senate, the speaker of the

House, the minority leaders of the Amato stable leaves some time House and Senate, the attorney general ,the president of the Dela-Angie Amato, who trained his ware Bar Association, the presistable of horses this winter in dent of the University of Dela Myrtle Beach, S. C., arrived here ware, and five laymen to be apthis past week. He will race the pointed by the Governor, at least one of whom shall be appointed

> Other measures signed by the Governor are as follows:

Sen. Behen-To permit proba ning tion officers of the Superior Court the weekend to catch a few of to operate in any of the three counties; to permit the court to

Also I want to visit the office increase the salaries of the offi-

Sen. Behen-A concurrent reslike Roosevelt. partment of Commerce to make meeting. funds available to Delaware to be

to a discussion of the pending ex-we had gas rationing. That was Sen. Behen—To authorize the Mrs. William Outten and Mrs.



Sen. Camper Endorses Clean-up Drive Legion Auxiliary

Discussing with highway officials one of a number of signs erected by the State Highway Department in a drive to keep Delaware's highways free of litter, is Senator John Camper of Harrington. Senator Camper, who has introduced two bills in the General Assembly designed to reduce the depositing of trash along the highways met with Kent County Division Engineer Paul Scotton (left) and Chief Engineer W. B. McKendrick Jr. (right) to discuss the spring clean-up campaign which is being begun this week by the State Highway Department.

Mrs. Clyde Tucker Sen. Camper **Scores Litter** Nominated to **On Highways Head Auxiliary**

Mrs. Clyde Tucker was nomi-Senator Jehu Camper of Harnated for president of the Calloway-Kemp-Raughley-Tee Auxiliary Unit No. 7 of the American Legion at the regular monthly with the State Highway Departmeeting of the unit Tuesday eveways free of litter.

Other members who were nominated for offices were: Vicepresident, Mrs. William Humes; recording secretary, Mrs. William Outten: corresponding secretary, Mrs. William Minner; treasurer, Mrs. Albert Price; historian, Mrs. Ralph Smith; chaplain, Mrs. Wil-Mrs. Leonard A. Taylor. Elecreau of Public Roads of the De- tions will be held at the May

Other business at the meeting included a report of the Child in Laurel. Mrs. Leonard Taylor, Mrs. William Outton and Mrs.

Announcement was made of

from Harrington and two from

Dates for the Red Cross home

Mrs. William Humes and Mrs.

June 17 and 18. Alternates will

The refreshment committee for

meeting.

ground you prefer. Every one of these children activities. needs affection, good food, coun-

rington, today called upon the America. citizens of Delaware to co-operate ment in keeping Delaware's high-

In a public statement, Senator Camper advised that over \$140,000 had been spent in cleaning up ubbish on the highway in 1954. "This," he said, "is sheer waste and a senseless expense, a burden on our highway department that should not exist." Senator Camper's statement came on the eve

of a state-wide highway clean-up campaign by the State Highway Department. "The task of keeping Delaware

Marriage Licenses The children may come for a two week period, either June 28 (Caroline County, Md.) to July 12, or July 13 until July

For further details or informa- Barbara Jean Boyles, 19, both of

tion contact Rosella T. Humes, 200 Denton. E. Center Street, Harrington, or

Ridgely.

Harrington.

Bridgeville.

in Canada.

pay

TO BE ADVERTISED Delaware again this year is privileged to be among the par-Harrington will have a 200,000-gallon overhead water tower. A referendum whole heartedly approved a \$60,000ticipating states of the Herald-

WATER TOWER REFERENDUM

PASSES; BOND ISSUE

Let us make Harrington and bond issue Friday for the project.

Fifty-four taxpayers voted for the bond issue, with only a single dissenting voter. The total of votes, however, was

We may earn this title through the generosity of individuals who **Test Alert Finds** are willing to play "country host" to New York City boys and girls who otherwise might never be able Local Guard Unit to make the break from city tenements to country fresh air. Well Organized

(Mbl) Delaware National Guard,

stationed at the Kent & Sussex

If you take a "Fresh Air" child into your home this summer-for With speed and efficiency, Bata period of two weeks or moretery C, 193rd AAA Bn (AW)

you may change the course of his entire life.

By ROSELLA HUMES

The child who comes to you will Fairgrounds, was mobilized April be from a family that is unable 20, as Gen. Joseph J. Scannel, the to provide any vacation for that adjutant-general, gave the order child, one who lives in a crowded to start "Operation Minuteman." "sidewalk jungle," perhaps one The one-day test alert also who has never seen a live horse, cow or pig, one who never sees a found other Army and Air Na-

green thing growing except in a tional Guard units throughout the flowerpot or a public park where state responding with alacrity and the signs say "Keep Off the enthusiasm to the first training Grass.'

The child will be between five the National Guard. Reports from and 12 years of age, and you may all over the state indicated that specify the age, sex, and even the religion and national back- complete success, with virtually no interruption to normal civilian

Lt. Arnold N. Spicer, commandtry air and a chance to play in ing the Harrington unit, expressed out-of-the-city, unspoiled real himself as well pleased with the initial results of the test alert in If you apply for a child, he (or this area.

she) will arrive with other children going to your area, bearing

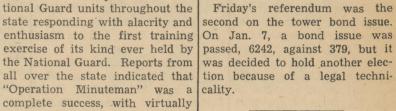
a tag giving name, address, age, man' proceeded according to \$100 and costs Tuesday evening your name, address and other per- schedule." The alert was re- by Alderman L. Gooden Callatinent information. He will be ceived at 6:40 p.m., April 20, and accompanied by an escort. immediately sent out a hurry call The child will have had a com- to officers and men of the unit

plete medical examination and to report at once to their assigned within 24 hours prior to depart- stations. Each of the local Guardsure from New York, a nurse's men responded promptly.

exam to make sure he is free from any symptoms of contagious disease.

John W. Bacsak Jr., 22, and the City.

HERMAN B. DORMAN



water pumps.

limits.

Two Fined For Reckless Driving

Two persons were fined this week on charges of reckless driv-

William H. Harris was fined "As a whole, 'Operation Minuteway. He was arrested March 12 on a charge of drunken driving, but it was reduced to the lesser charge.

Roland Postles, charged with drunken driving March 11, was acquitted Tuesday night on a technicality, but was fined \$50 and costs Thursday morning on a charge of reckless driving.

Harris and Postles were defended by Herman C. Brown. John Snyder, of Dover, was counsel for



Agreements Act. Mr. Frear indicated the belief that the Senate and House of Representatives should constitute a watch-dog group over international trade matters in order to effectively protect the interests of this nation. Mr. Frear discussed the arguments for and against the bill to extend the reciprocal trade program which is now pending before the Senate Finance Committee of which he is a member. He declared that the tariff question is historically a controversial one and many American manufacturers are constantly fearful of the effects of an over-abundance of foreign-made goods on the domestic economy.

At the same time, however, the senator stressed the necessity of a balanced trade program comprising both exports and imports in order to establish a mutually satisfactory and beneficial pattern of commerce between the United States and its friendly allies abroad.

State Police To Train CD

The Delaware State Police will conduct a school to train Civil 2. Everyone who plans to attend the past with the future. this school should register at the nearest state police station not later than Monday.

ed the Civil Defense school in entire raceway payroll. the past. This is being done as a suggestion from the state Office of Civil Defense.

Harrington Century Club Notes

doors.

held at Laurel, May 5-6.

Mrs. Howard Sipple and Mrs. Annie Laurie Clark are delegates. Mrs. Fulton J. Downing and Mrs. O. J. Nemesh are alternate delegates. Visiting club women are welcome.

An investiture service of Scouts will be held in the club house, April 28, at 7 p.m. A trip to Winterthur will be made on Wednesday, May 11. Those wishing to attend, please contact the president, Mrs. Nem-

Valentine's idea. It really went over big. Then after the races you would see the biggest scramble for the horse transportation back to the rains that stood on the siding.

That was Mr. Valentine's pride and glory, to watch those beautiful horses. He tried to have as many spotted "Clyde" horses as he could get, just like the brewery horses that travel all over Wilmington (S-25). the country, just for the showman

end of it. Mr. Valentine was, and still is, the showman.

When I was in his office the baddock housed all the offices. Nick Grande's little publicity office was so small upstairs, and Nick was no small fellow - we

used to have plenty of fun kidling him. Walter Gibbons, who was race

ecretary then, had only a holein-the-wall office. But it certainly was a happy family. Now there's so many different offices, you find yourself going

around in circles, trying to find out where everyone is. Steve Phillips' starting gate was

would all listen with awe when he tried to explain it. So you see why Dave and I will Defense policemen, Monday, May enjoy going up there, to compare Another thing that was always a thrill for me, was going over every Friday with Mr. McLaugh-

The school will be for new men, lin, the head bookkeeper, along also for the men who have attend- with Mrs. Doyle, to put up the nually to the Palmer Home, Inc., ning. She succeeds Charles E. We would be taken to the Min-(Continued on back page)

At the meeting of the Harring- | Yearly reports were made by ton New Century Club on Tues- Mrs. Nemesh; Auditor's report, town)-To appropriate \$2,000 and cers. day, April 19, Mrs. L. H. Rogers, Mrs. William W. Shaw; treasurer's nually to the American Legion, chairman of trustees, reported report, Mrs. Charles Toppin; trus- | Department of Delaware, for opthat the clubhouse has been com- tees report. Mrs. Luster H. Rog- eration expenses (H-74). pletely equipped with new screens ers; report of maintenance comtary's report, Mrs. Howard Sip- annually to the Delaware Society

Mrs. Oscar J. Nemesh, presi- ple; hospitality, Mrs. A. C. Ford; for the Prevention of Cruelty to dent, announced that the annual report of American Homes Com- Animals for salaries, wages and irst two grades only. convention of Delaware State Fed- mittee, Mrs. William Taylor; Edu- operational costs (H-76). eration of Women's Clubs will be cation Committee, Mrs. Ellwood Gruell; Fine Arts Committee, Mrs.

Ernest Raughley; literature, Mrs. Explorer Post No. 76 J. C. Messner; music program, Plans "Open House" Mrs. Robert E. VanCleaf; legislative department, Mrs. J. F. Camper; U.N. and specialized agencies, Mrs. Frances Winkler; youth conservation, Mrs. John R. Marshall.

The decorations were baskets of cent overnight hikes and camping apple blossoms. A tea followed, with Mrs. Wil-

liam A. Nichols pouring. esh, on or before Friday, May 6. the summer.

ate librarian, with the approval Clyde Tucker attended the meetof the justices of the Sup"eme ing. The coin bottle which aux-Court, to dispose of obsolete books iliary and legion members helped or other materials (S-17). to make, yielded \$7.80 at the

Sen. John E. Reilly Sr. (D-Wilnington)—To permit the disinter ment and removal of bodies from the cemetery at 12th and Madison June 27 to July 1st. Two girls son to be very proud of her ac-Streets, Wilmington, and their reinterment in other property of the Cathedral Cemetery Co. of the C.K.R.T. unit.

Sen. Charles G. Moore (D-Hartly)—To increase from \$300 They are May 10, 12, 17, 19, 24 to \$1,000 the amount that may and 26, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., at be raised annually by taxation in the Legion Home. Mrs. Louise

Hartly (S-56). Rep. Paul F. Livingston (D-Wilnington)-To permit the State up for the course are asked to Highway Department to use funds remember the above dates. amounting to approximately \$80,-000 from the building fund of the William Jester were elected as Delaware Memorial Bridge, for

the erection of a memorial at the bridge to Delaware and New Jersey veterans of World War II, the be Mrs. Benjamin Hughes Jr. and Korean War, and those who lost Mrs. William A. Minner. their lives in the construction of

the bridge (H-78). May will be: Mrs. Norman Brown, Reps. Joseph B. Walls (D-Lewes) chairman; Mrs. Clarence Black, and James L. Hastings (D-Laurel) Mrs. Russell Blades, Mrs. Katie -To appropriate \$750 annually to Boyer ,Mrs. Loren Calloway and in the blueprint stages. How we each fire company outside of Wil-Mrs. Millard Cooper. mington that maintains an ambulance for public service (H-57).

Rep. Charles W. Bostick (D-Fel- Mrs. Markowitz ton)-To appropriate \$500 annual-**Heads Felton PTA** ly to the Disabled American Vete-Mrs. Benjamin Markowitz was rans of Delaware for operation elected president of the Felton expenses (H-58).

Rep. H. Clifford Clark (D-Ken- Parent-Teachers' Association at a ton)-To appropriate \$4,350 an- meeting at the school Monday evefor operations (H-66).

nesday evening, April 27, at 7:30

Color slides and pictures of re-

p.m

Sheets. Other officers elected were as Rep. Mildred S. Tunnell (D-Georgetown)-To appropriate \$750 follows: Vice-president, Richard annually to Sussex Post No. 8, Adams; secretary, Mrs. Carl

American Legion, for the opera- Brown, and treasurer, Mrs. Virtion of an ambulance in public ginia C. Morrow. Mr. Everhart, Kent County PTA service (H-73).

Rep. J. Earl Pepper (D-George- vice-president, installed the offi-

Howard Henry, principal of Felton school, announced that, according to schedule the new Salk vaccine for polio will be admin-Rep. B. Walter Johnson (Dfor the windows and new screen mittee, Mrs. H. L. Boyr; secre- Glasgow)-To appropriate \$1,000 istered to pupils of the first and second grades Wednesday at 1 p.m. The service will be for the

The attendance banner for March went to Lott Ludlow's 10th grade room.

Art work and other projects vere on display in the rooms. The next meeting, May 16, will The boys of Explorer Post No eature a fashion show by the 76 will hold an "open house" at Home Economics department. unthe High School cafeteria on Wed-

der the direction of Miss Margaret Taylor, teacher.

ENDS M.P. COURSE

trips will be shown, with narra-Elmer S. Cain, Route 2, Harringtions by members of the post. Everyone is invited, especially ton, recently was graduated from County, as well as company rep- Mrs. Lawrence Drummond and The meetings are adjourned for parents and boys interested in Ex- the Military Police Training Center at Camp Gordon, Ga.

people and the executive branch phone Harrington 241 or 213. es of the State government can do much, but the final responsibility

"Delaware is blessed with ex- Gruwell Re-Elected cellent highways and a beautiful **NFLA Director**

the dates for Girls' State from countryside. Her people have rea-The Delaware National Farm Loan Association of Dover held a burg. complishment, in the first case, Greenwood will be sponsored by and her fortune in the second. We special stockholders meeting at the Camden-Wyoming Fire House have, however, a certain responsi-Wednesday, April 13. bility, as individuals, in maintain-

lies with the people.

nursing course were announced. ing these gifts. Fred M. Wright, of Delmar, and "During 1954, the State of Dela-Ellwood B. Gruwell, of Felton, ware spent over \$140,000 of the were re-elected for three years as taxpayers' money cleaning up lit- directors. Molloy C. Vaughn, of Ludlow, R.N., will instruct the ter from the highways-\$140,000 Lewes, acted as chairman. course. Members who have signed which could have been used to George M. Worrilow, dean and L. Harris, 57, both of Felton. much greater advantage in the director of the University of Dela-

further development of the high- ware, was toastmaster and the Doris Marie Turner. 21, both of speakers were Dr. Johan J. Groot, Harrington. way sistem. This is sheer waste and senseless expense, a burden who spoke on water resources of Daniel Richard Pearson, 23, and delegates to the Legion conven- on our highway department that Delaware, and William H. John- Delilah Mae Casterline, 22, both

tion, to be held in Rehoboth on should not exist. son, extension specialist of the of Milford. "In an effort to reduce this ex- Farm Credit Administration of James Cecil Watson, 51, and pense, I have sponsored in the Baltimore, who brought greetings Virginia McColley, 42, both of from the land bank and explained Milford. Senate a bill to increase the pensome of the important factors in alty for depositing litter on our highways from \$20 to \$50. Sena-

connection with federal land bank loans through the National Farm tor Moore and I are co-sponsors of a bill to prohibit the depositing Loan Association. of any rubbish or litter within

100 feet of any public highway, with an equal penalty. The idea s not that we can, thereby, fill the cof ers of the State with fines.

all our penalty laws-is to remind the people of Delaware of their duties to one another.

Laura Torbert spent Saturday evening with Mrs. Margaret Breeding.

der this responsibility a fact."

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cannon, of Wilmington, spent the weekend with Mrs. Gilbert's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Stevens.

to the illness of Mrs. Andrew's buildings thereon, and lines.

Mr. and Mrs. Clem Meluney, of Denton, spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Andrew. Mr. and Mrs. William Croll West Street, on the east by Dorspent Saturday evening with Mr. man Street, and on the north by a tributary of Brown's Branch.

Peggy VanDyke, of Denton, spent Sunday with her grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. William Croll. Carolyn and Bernice Drummond spent the Easter holidays with sion.

byville. Their parents. Mr. and a track before fall. spent Sunday with the Pettys.

G. Elmer Flamer, 68, Philadel phia, Pa., and Clara Townsend, Funeral services for Herman B. 62, Chester, Pa.

Dorman, of 24 Mispillion Street, Robert Lee Towers, 23, and Harrington, were held at the Grace Ellen Blunt, 18, both of Boyer Funeral Home, Harrington, Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Alfred A. Trice, 48, and Edith Services were in charge of the

M. Seipp, 56, both of Federals- Rev. Milton Elliott, pastor of Trinity Methodist Church, here. Chester W. Dickerson, 51, and Interment was in Hollywood Cem-Fannie C. Dickerson, 46, both of etery.

He had been in poor health for several weeks and the Sunday Ray Workman Trivits, 22, Canbefore he died he went to visit non, and Gloria Mae Johnson, 20, his nephew in Millville, N. J., and entered the Millville Hospital John Riley Flamer, 50, and Rose Tuesday, where he died Wednesday after undergoing medical Norman Dickerson Jr., 24, and treatment.

He was born at Denton, Md., but recently had lived in Pasadena. Tex., where he was a stone mason. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Alma L. Dorman of Harrington, and two sons by a previous marriage, Herman S. Dorman of Greensboro, Md., and John C. Dorman of Ridgely, Md.; six grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Alice D. Font of Harrington; a brother, George Dorman of Bear, and several nieces and nephews.

LEAVE FOR IOWA Mrs. Calvin Berge and son left

Thursday for Arcadia, Iowa, to spend a few months with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Erps. They have been staying a few Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Wright, of months with Mr. Berge's parents Vernon, spent Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. George Springer.

son-in-law of W. A. Wheeler, is on his way to Formosa from his post, Ft. McPherson, Ga.

GOES TO FORMOSA

Lt.-Col. William M. Coeyman,

His wife, Mildred, left yesterday for a ten-days' visit with her brother, William C. Wheeler, in Miami. She will then come to Harrington where she has rented the former home of her father at

Gen. George S. Patton Jr., Herbert Hoover and George Washington never accepted government 8 Reese Avenue.

BOARD OF EDUCATION PURCHASES THREE TRACTS OF REAL ESTATE

The Board of Education erty, on West Street, comprised bought three tracts of land two lots and buildings and was The following officers were and Mrs. Sam Andrew, but due recently, sold most of the purchased for \$8500. The buildings sold at auction as follows: Dwelling house, \$2725, to William straightened out its building Sollars; garage to Keith Burgess for \$170; shed to Clarence Willey

It now owns all the land in an for \$120; workshop to Frank Wilarea bounded on the south by son for \$105; water pump to Center Street, on the west by Frank Wilson for \$80.

The Tom H. Minner property, also on West Street, was approximately 2.6 acres and was pur-The newly acquired land, conchased for \$8000. An aluminum stituting about four acres, will building will be retained for storbe used for part of the playage. A mill office sold to Harry ground requirements, athletic Greenberg for \$210, and a mill ields, and for eventual expanshed to Amos Layton for \$27. Les Kemp bought a bunkhouse for

\$151 and a pony shed for \$52. The Board is planning to build The Board purchased the third

tract from James W. Morris for The land purchased had three owners. The William West prop- \$1000.

Elect Officers An organization meeting of the elected for the ensuing year: Cap-

Harrington; first sergeant, Elbert Golder, Cheswold; second sergeant, F. G. Simpson, Houston.

Fire Police

The purpose of the association was fully explained to those pres-

terned on those of New Castle County, were drawn and unanimously approved.

Pvt. Charles D. Cain, 25, son of day, May 10, at the Cheswold Fire their cousin, Joyce Petty, of Selvited to attend.

Hickman The intent of the bill like that of with Mrs. Sallie Wroten and Mr. Calvin is stationed at Goose Base and Mrs. Sam Andrew.

Mrs. Jesse Fearins and Mrs. "The preservation of the beauty of our State for ourselves and our visitors, is the joint responsibility

of every Delaware citizen. A little thought, a little co-operation with our public agencies can ren-

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Barton and sons, of Dundalk, spent part of last week with the latter's par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Fountain.

The Ladies Aid was enter-

tain, Vail Johnson of Milford; husband, she was unable to at-

ent by Captain Vick Levering of and Mrs. August Croll, at Fed-

The next meeting of the association will be held at 8 p.m. Tues-Hall. All fire police from Kent resentatives from Sussex, are in- daughter, Dianne, and son, Allen,

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gilbert and

Kent County Fire Police was held tained in the community building Monday night at the Carlisle Fire Wednesday evening. The hostess-Company club rooms at Milford. es were Mrs. Howard Drummond

first lieutenant, William Humes, tend.

New Castle County. By-laws, pat- eralsburg.

Seaford Choral **Group To Sing** At Miami, Fla.

High in spirit but still \$300 short in cash, 33 members of the Seaford Symphonic Choir leave Friday on the Seaboard Airline benefactor, the Seaford Kiwanis Railroad, Washington, D. C., for Miami, Florida, where they will Firemen's Auxiliary, Bridgeville sing at the convention of the Na- Kiwanians, and others came to the tional Federation of Music Clubs.

The Seaford organization, well known in its own area, and at- asserted. Senators Williams and tracting more prominence each year, was one of 10 such groups in the United States invited to participate in next week's activities in Miami. This is the 28th biennial convention of the music clubs and will be known as the Mr. James continued, "both for "Five Flag Fiesta."

Mrs. Florence Hastings, Wilmington, president of the Delaware Federation of Music Clubs be in attendance, it was announced.

The Seaford Choir has been ation of Music Clubs, the city of Bullock, in Dover, Saturday. working all winter to raise the Seaford whose name it bears and \$3,000 necessary for the trip south on the countless individuals and

in the group sing for the love of Members of the choir who will Miss Eileen Mills and past-president.

The choir will perform on Sunday morning at the Inter-Faiths breakfast, he reported, and following attendance at the other Ide, Warren James, William daily meetings. The group will James Kendal Jones, Donald Lidreturn home at the conclusion of the convention on Friday, April love, William Marcotte. 29

The Symphony Choir was notified last fall of its selection to at the affair. The honor thus accorded the group was undoubtedly and the invitation to attend pre- M. Copple, accompanist. sented an opportunity which the group felt might come "once in a tend are: Frances Elzey, Leon bertson, of Pittsburgh, as maid of lifetime." The only obstacle was Trader, Bettie West and Bob honor, wore matching gowns of the cash involved.

Mr. James assumed chairmanship of a fund-raising group and set to work. Other committee heads who assisted him were: Dorothy Hull, Margo Shoup, Frank Ide, Carolyn Frame, George Bell, Bill Ma"cotte and Mary Coulter. Many others assisted.

Public response to the choir's visitors the exhibits. Adrianna fund solicitation was "most heart- Potter is secretary.

ening," Mr. James reports. A HARRINGTON PERSONAL NOTES generous contribution came from the Delaware State Development Department, since it was believed to be good public relations for the First State to have this group attend a national affair where it

Mrs. W. M. Hammond and Miss guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence would be especially honored. Lillian Frazier, Felton, visited Black. Civic organizations responded, Orlando, Fla., last week. including the choir's long-time L. Gooden Callaway, John Holloway, Leonard Taylor and Sidney bara Clendaniel of Milton. Club. The Lions, Acorn Club, Burtman spent the weekend at Nage Head, N. C., on a fishing rescue. Business houses also of- party. However, it was too windy to go out. fered their support. Mr. James Mrs. Sallie Dickerson is visiting her daughter in Royal Oak, Frear and ex-Senator John Town-

send also assisted in getting the Mich. "show on the road." "The Seaford Symphonic Choir s sincerely grateful to all who have made their goal attainable," their financial assistance and their enthusiastic boosting. In its at-

tendance and performance at the convention, the group hopes to Pritchard, a former pastor. and others in the state will also acquit itself in a manner to reflect credit on itself, on the State of Delaware, the Delaware Feder-

and, as reported, are within \$300 organizations whose support sponof their goal. All of the members sors the choir on its trip."

singing and even help to buy attend the convention are: Fern **Becomes Bride of** their own music, according to F. Bell, George Bell, Don Coon, Warren James, charter member Mary Coulter, Doris DeLuca, Vir- Edward Turnberger ginia Duffett, Pauline Ellings-

worth, Carolyn Frame, Grace Gelon Saturday, April 16, at 1 p.m., guests. letly, Dorothy Hull, Benjamin in Holy Cross Church, Dover, Hurley, Dorothy Hurley, Frank when Miss Eileen Mills, daughter dicoat, James Lobo, Victoria Man-Anne Mears, Virginia Messen-

ger, Elizabeth Nabbl, Elma Nystrom, Lou Ann Parker, Marie represent the State of Delaware Parker, Irene Rickert, Phillip Shenton, Margo Shoup, Dawson Stewart, Anna Lee Trader, Julia the greatest it has yet received H. Wilson, director, and Kathryn Members who are unable to at-

Willey.

girl, wore orchid.taffeta. ART EXHIBIT TONIGHT An art exhibit will be held at Harrington School this evening. Joyce Downing and Jean Walls han of Forty Fort, Pa., Alvin Mills will be in charge of showing the and Louis Mills.

The bride's mother wore mauve lace with white accessories and

Of Course We Do

THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL, HARRINGTON, DEL.

NEW SNACK FOOD

Armed Forces ANNOUNCED BY USDA

The answer to the homemaker's News search for a new, tasty snack food

may be found in the French-fried 21, whose wife, Doris, lives in soak. vegetable "chips" and "nuggets" just announced by the U. S. De- Wyoming, recently spent a week's partment of Agriculture. For the leave in Tokyo from his unit in 'chips" such vegetables are used Korea.

as sliced carrots, beets and par-Pfc Botsch, son of Edward C. snips. The "nuggets" are made Botsch, Route 3, Bay Road, Dofrom whole peas and lima beans. ver, is a medical aidman in Company C of the 14th Engineer The new products are fried in deep fat in much the same way that potato chips are prepared. the Army in September 1953 and required to reach the grass roots Agricultural Hall, University of arrived overseas last June. Special flavors may be obtained by longer-than-normal frying. For Botsch is a 1951 graduate of Hempstead (N. Y.) High School. instance, over-cooked lima bean nuggets have a toasted almond

Army Pvt. Donald A. Vincent, In addition to their use as son of Albert J. Vincent, Route 2, macks, the lima bean and pea Felton, recently was graduated nuggets can be ground into soup from the Army's Food Service powders that reconstitute quickly | School at Fort Benning, Ga. Private Vincent, who completed in hot water.

Storage tests show that these the school's cooking course, envegetable chips and nuggets keep tered the Army last November well for six to 12 months or more and completed basic training at at room temperature, if fried in Camp Gordon, Ga. He was a farmer before entering the Army. oil of high stability.

PERFORMANCE TESTS

SELECTING BEEF SIRES

Whittle recently attended the

fourth annual field day held at

ways of improving quality and

horns. Particular attention is paid

GIVE GUIDES FOR

MERRYMAKERS MEET AT HANSON HOME

The regular monthly meeting

An ideal sire for a beef herd of the Merrymakers Club was held is one with good body conformaately following the ceremony, at at the home of Mrs. Ralph Hanthe Dinner Bell Inn in Dover, at- son, with Mrs. Harold Fry as tion and the ability to put on fast A beautiful wedding took place tended by approximately 225 co-hostess on April 13, at 8 and efficient gains. And since o'clock. Mrs. Francis Winkler, these two qualities are indepen-

The happy couple are now mo- president, presided at the busi- dently inherited, it is necessary to select for each independently, actoring through New England and ness meeting. cording to Boyd T. Whittle, Uni-Mrs. Leonard Taylor gave a report on health, Mrs. Charles versity of Maryland Extension husbandman. Greenbaugh on citizenship, Mrs.

Millard Cooper on family life. The announcement of National Home Demonstration Week is the Beef Cattle Research Station, May 2-8 and the club will attend Front Royal, Va. He says co-Trinity Church in a body, along operative research work between

the Virginia Polytechnic Institute with other clubs. The club also decided on re- and the U.S. Department of Agcording a program on radio in riculture is being done there to observance of National Home study ways of using performance Demonstration Club Week. At test records in selecting beef the May meeting there will be a cattle. In order to find more effective

white elephant sale to raise money for the club. performance, careful records are There will be a tour to the Pennsylvania Dutch Folk Festi- kept on all animals in the herds of Herefords, Angus and Shortval, the date to be announced

ater. to bulls and heifers which will The State Home Demonstration be potential herd replacements. Club meeting will be held May 3 Growth rate and feed utilization at Wesley Church, Dover. is measured. Weights of each calf Miss Charlotte L. Swanson, agent, gave a very interesting talk

are taken at 14-day intervals throughout the feeding tests in on "Making Slipcovers." order to determine growth rates

and efficiency of feed utilization. Body measurements and type scores are taken at the beginning and end of each set of trials. "A total of 52 bulls of the three breeds were under test this year,

Whittle says. "The seven bulls rated at the top of the group were retained for use in the test herd.

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has been applied. This method, will also sshow whether the ap-

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This amount can be applied best plication within the sprinkled area through a sprinkler attached to is uniform. the end of the hose or a length of Lawns on loamy soil should be

perforated or canvas hose through given an application of 1 to 11/2 Tokyo-Pfc. Robert E. Botsch, which the water can spray or inches of water about once every 10 days in dry weather. Once in

The quantity of water applied 20 days should be enough for to the lawn can be checked very clay soil, while every five days easily. Place a few empty one- may be necessary for lawns on pound coffee cans or similar con- sandy soil. tainers at several spots within the The bulletin "Care and Man-

area being sprinkled. When the agement of Lawns" is available water in the cans reaches a depth | free of charge from county agents Combat Battalion. He entered of 1 to 11/2 inches, enough water or by writing to the Mailing Room, where it can do the most good. Delaware, Newark.

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of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Mills, be- will be at home in Dover after came the bride of Edward Nicho- this week. las Turnberger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Nicholas Turnberger Sr., of Forty Fort, Pa. **BROWNIES MET** Mrs. Catharine Copple played MONDAY NIGHT the wedding music. The bride, An investiture ceremony was held escorted by her father, wore a Monday night by co-leader Mrs. gown of white lace over satin and oan McKnatt and Mrs. Lauracarried white orchids and hya-Belle Layton of Intermediate cinths. Mrs. Alvin Mills, as matroop 143.

ron of honor, and Miss Jean Lam-Mrs. B. Norman Hopkins, rownie troop leader, presented he pins and membership cards. orchid taffeta and nylon net, and Miss Debbie Meredith, wee flower

The groom chose his brother Robert Turnberger, as best man. The ushers were Nicholas Tan-

in Greensboro and Dover recently. Miss Della Ryan, Mrs. Emma Dr. and Mrs. Robert Smith flavor. Ryan, Miss Deanne Shultie and spent the weekend in New York Mr. and Mrs. Russell Scarborough City spent Sunday touring New York Tommy Ryan has rented the

The Western Union telegraph Ray Masten and family ,of Reho-

office has been moved from Bur- both Beach.

ton Smith's store to the home of

Norman Hopkins.

State. They visited Hyde Park. apartment over Camper's store, Word has been received of the formerly the barber shop of the serious illness of Mrs. Daniel late Benjamin Knox. Pritchard in Oxford, Md. Mrs.

Pritchard is the wife of the Rev. Mrs. Margaret Homewood visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Herbert Pahl and son, Robert, of New York. Dr. Pahl is engaged Mrs. J. A. Masten spent the in cancer research at the Sloan-

weekend with her son, William Kettering Institute in New York.

the groom's mother wore blue lace with pink accessories. A reception was held immedi-

Mr. and Mrs. William Pahl had as weekend guests, Mr. Pahl's brother and family, Dr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. James Powell, of

Canterbury, were Sunday dinner

Miss Jeanne Homewood recent-

ly spent two days with Miss Bar-

Miss Phyllis Dickerson has en-

tertained Mr. and Mrs. Allan Do-

ane of Washington, D. C., at the

home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bullock

and daughter, Phoebe Lea, visited

Chester W. Dickerson.

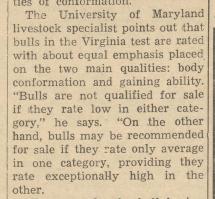
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The 23 bulls next to them were offered for sale to private cattle breeders. A group of 22 were not allowed to go as breeders because they failed to make proper gains or show the required quali ties of conformation."



"For example, the bull having the highest rate of gain in this year's test had rather poor conformation. This bull probably would not be considered a desirable herd sire if judged only on the basis of type. He was considered a desirable bull for a commercial herd of cattle, however, because his gain was more than 2½ pounds per day."

LIGHT SPRINKLING GOOD FOR NEW LAWNS

Spring is the one season when light sprinkling from a hose can be beneficial to a lawn. For newly seeded lawns this method is hard to beat, provided the force of the water is not too great. That's the suggestion of Claude E. Phillips, head of the agronomy department at the University of Delaware. Professor Phillips is author of the bulletin "Care and Management of Lawns" issued by the Agricultural Extension Service.

Lawn grass seeds are usually sown near the soil surface where, if no supplemental moisture is supplied, they are subject to alternate soaking from dew and rain and drying from the action of wind and sun. To germinate properly and root themselves the seeds and young seedlings need a constant light supply of moisture.

A light daily sprinkling in dry weather is recommended to keep the seeds developing normally and permit the young seedlings to develop sufficient root system to reach the moisture available below the surface. The force of water should be gentle so that it does not wash the seeds or shift the soil in the seedbed. Once lawn grasses become established, light sprinkling from a hose held in the hand has little value, says Phillips. Application of a least an inch of water is then

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Sen. Frear Says **Federal Spending Gets Vast Study**

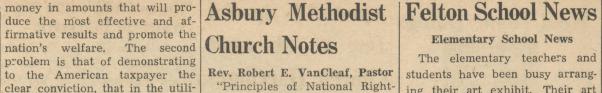
United States Senator J. Allen Frear said today that Federal appropriation bills usually cause members of the House and Senate a good deal of thought and anxiety.

In his weekly statement, devoted to a general discussion of forthcoming money bills, the senator declared that in passing on such matters Congress must de-

months.'

of the federal government and its enormously complex and farreaching operations require millions upon millions of dollars to effectively function. As Congress undertakes to portion out the sums of money available to maintain the branches of government, a tremendous number of suggestions, opinions and persuasive tactics are brought before our membership by individuals who are concerned directly or indirectly

"Congress is faced, basically with two problems in the consideration of appropriation bills. The



eousness" is the second lesson in zation of federal funds, his ina unit entitled "God in the Life of terest as an individual is being a Nation." This lesson tells how ightfully protected." a good king carried out a religious In conclusion the senator expressed the hope that his judgreform in the Kingdom of Judah.

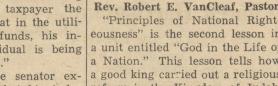
ederal appropriations would reflect the best interests of the state

Births

and nation.

April 12, Mr. and Mrs. Jack April 12, Mr. and Mrs. John

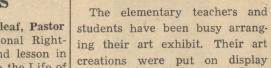
Pepper, Laurel, son.



General principles may be learned ment on the merits of requested and applied to modern-day living Session of the Church School be

groups

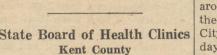
Hitchens, Georgetown, son.



Monday for friends and parents to visit. Grades 1 through 6 contributed their talent and abilities to make this event a successful one. The exhibited art creations represented the work the children gins on Sunday morning at 10

have done throughout the year o'clock, with classes for all age Morning worship begins at 1

Choirs will meet on Thursday



show April 25

sion in Maine.

Guadacanal Diary," will be pre-

Cafeteria Menu eans, milk, Aloha punch. and pears

Farmington **DELEGATES SELECTED**

FOR NATL. 4-H CAMP There will be a card party in Four of Delaware's outstanding the firehouse April 26, to benefit 4-H members will represent their the Farmington baseball team. state at the 25th National 4-H Refreshments will be served. Camp, to be held in Washington, Mrs. Francis Hatfield and daughters spent Friday in Wil-Selected on the basis of their

mington. Mrs. Arthur Lord and children, chievement in leadership, citiof Washington, D. C., spent the enship, community service and weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Wilcompletion of projects in home economics and agriculture are: liam Grav.

Marie Woerner, 19, and Edward There will be special services at the Farmington M.E. Church Wilson, 16, of Newark; Betty Sunday, to discuss what we can Hayes, 16, Milford, and William playing their second game. do to keep our church open.

There have also been several re-Each state sends four delegates quests to reorganize the MYF.

Movies

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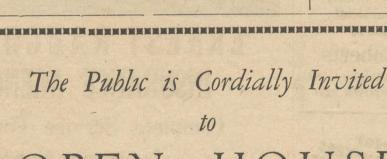
tant man on a chessboard. The

king was made by Billy Fry and scaled by David Peterson. There will be six rounds in this tourna ment. The score for the first two Harrington and David Peterson, two wins each. Ronnie Swain

Reporters





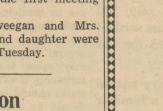


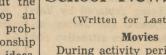
Cupboard Chemistry Club

At our last club meeting, we tested foods for sugar.

1. We mixed Fehling's solution and tested syrup for sugar. The rounds is: Jackie Minner, Larry sugar changed to an orange color. 2. Then we tested crackers for sugar. There was not much sugar. 3. Next we mixed a cracker

with saliva and tested it for sugar. The saliva had changed the starch We are going to take a trip to



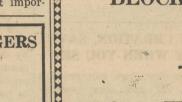


and K. Collins have one win each. Jimmy Smith, Leroy Baker, Sam Layton, Rodney Morgan, Paul

Gustafson and Allen McFarland to sugar. each have one-half win. Ronnie Link lost both games by forfeit. the Science Fair in Wilmington, Richard Brown and Jimmy Schiff on April 23. Miss Dickrager will have one win each and are still be the sponsor.

David Peterson, Reporter

Phyllis Vincent Bonnie Chew.



and included clay work, weaving, cutting, painting, stenciling, and

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SWORD OF HOPE

Back a few centuries when a literate person was a rare making pies. phenomenon in the American colonies, inn-keepers and The pieplant has had a slow tradesmen depended on pictorial signs for identification of gain in popularity since its early their establishments. For a date at a tavern, one said, "I'll use as medicine in China nearly 5,000 years ago. The roots and meet you at the sign of the Brown Jug." Or if you wished to find a barber, or a surgeon, you simply looked for the leaf blades of rhubarb contain several harmful chemicals which striped pole signifying both professions. may cause violent digestive dis-

That quaint but necessary custom in our country passed turbances if eaten. Only the leaf stalks should be eaten; the leaves along with illiteracy, but it has its parallel now in a familiar usage-that of identifying many phases of modern life with symbols. riety for generations, but is

Today one of the most important of those symbols is the American Cancer Society's sword. For years that sign, cause of their more attractive red on a flag, a door, a window, or an inner wall, has been a color. rallying point for legions of socially-minded people-physicians, research scientists, and laymen-all deeply concerned about cancer control.

This weapon, with serpents entwined around its hilt, should keep in mind that this symbolizes the most determined attack in our history on "mankind's cruelest enemy." And it has become the Sword of Hope for thousands of former cancer patients whose lives ters. were saved because of early detection and prompt and adequate treatment. Many more thousands can be saved an- necessary to get good growth of nually if we use to the fullest the information and skills now rhubarb. Each spring broadcast available in the medical field.

Under the sign of the conquest-of-cancer sword, hun- per 1000 square feet. Follow this dreds of thousands of volunteers work in the Spring educational and fund-raising crusade of the ACS. Its goal for the whole nation for 1955 is \$24,000,000, to be used for re- rapid growth and produce a large search toward finding new cures, service to patients, and number of heavy, leaf stems. education not only of doctors and scientists, but of all lay At the end of the cutting season (early summer) broadcast an people in the United States, about the realities of cancer and the possibilities of defeating it.

Again this year the public is being asked to support the it lightly into the soil along the national society's program, especially in April, Cancer Control Month. It is our sincere hope that an aroused nation will take up the Sword of Hope and strike valiantly at cancer.

PRODUCE SELLING DEMONSTRATIONS LAST WEEK IN APRIL

"If you sew, you can enjoy Four retail marketing demoncreative art and save yourself to be serious. some money at the same time, strations on "Profitable Produce claims Lavonia Hilbert, Extension Merchandising" will be conducted clothing specialist at the Univer-ANGEL MIX throughout the state during the sity of Maryland. An attractive last week of April. Lewis Norgarment well planned and made MAKES TORTE wood, food retailing specialist with care is a joy to create and A delicious torte for a company from Boston, will give the dem- a proud possession. dessert starts with an angel-food

ENJOY CREATION, SAVE

MONEY WHEN YOU SEW

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Pilgrimage To Laurel In May NUR! There is magin in the

By Andrew A. Duncan

Department of Horticulture

should be discarded.

Victoria has been a popular va-

University of Maryland

The fit

vord. Yes, it means "Heavenly Light" in the Arabic language, and is also the name of Delaware's Shrine Temple, A.A.O. N.M.S., which is headed by Illustrious Potentate W. Harrison Phillips of Laurel for the year 1955.

On May 7, NUR will make a Pointers on the Pieplant pilgrimage to Laurel, to honor In America rhubarb is often referred to as the "pieplant" betheir illustrious potentate with a full dress street parade and cerecause it is commonly used in monial. All of NUR Temple's uniformed units will take part in

Fourteen Kent County Home the street parade, which will start at 4 p.m. On this day lower Delaware will be treated to one of ful tailored suit or coat. They the most colorful spectacles in Shrine history. Every unit of the

young temple, including the concert band, oriental band, Arab foot patrol, legion of honor, Arab mounts, chanters, greeters, wrecking crew and provo guard will be

in line. A Shrine parade with its musigradually being replaced by Valentine, McDonald and Jersey becians, uniformed precision march-

ers, riders dressed in authentic Arab costumes and mounted, immaculately attired chanters and

Home gardeners in southern greeters in their white-coated tuxsections of Maryland are often edos and flashing jeweled fezzes; disappointed by the poor performgaily painted mobile units - set ance of their pieplants. One your nerves tingling because here

you will find a cross-section of plant is native to cooler climates. American citizens playing for where the roots get an extended their pleasure and your entertain-"vacation" imposed by long winnent, so that thousands of America's crippled children might walk In Maryland special care is

again and lead happy and useful ives. The 17 crippled children's ospitals of the Shrine, scattered and work in lightly about 15 throughout North America and pounds of pulverized limestone Hawaii, have released, as cured,

over 200,000 crippled children durtreatment with about 15 pounds ing the past 30 years. of a 10-10-10 fertilizer on the same area. This should maintain

The parade will be followed by ford; Mrs. Anna Reed, R.D.2, Dover; Mrs. Joseph Dubin, 958 Sunfull-dress ceremonial, which set Terrace, Dover; Mrs. William will be staged in the Laurel High Kenton, Cedar Beach Road, Mil-School auditorium. The ceremoford; Mrs. Lois Pecht, 711 S.E. ial will be followed by a dinner Second Street, Milford; Mrs. Rob-

additional 15 pounds of 10-10-10 nd vaudeville show. per 1000 square feet and cultivate

Hobbs Rain won't hurt the rhubarb if

there is plenty of fertilizer Our WSCS will meet with Mrs. Paul Sharp Wednesday evening. Seed stalks that develop should be pulled off as soon as they Mrs. B. B. Allen and Mrs. L. H.

Thomas represented our church appear. Rhubarb plants which are killed at the quarterly conference held by disease should be dug up and in the Grace Church at Denton removed from the garden. Only Friday evening of last week. one disease, "foot rot," is likely

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Pippin, Buddy and Jimmy, visited in Sudlersville recently. Ricky Sharp visited Billy and

ther, Mrs. Lewis Butler.

ervation. Tommy Towers one day last week. Mrs. Elsie Brooks and Mrs. Lu-

cille Mitchell were recent guests **MOLASSES FRENCH TOAST** of Mrs. Roland Towers. Renzo Nesta and Anthony Mus Here's a nour so, Scranton, Pa., spent part of treat. Add two tablespoons of this week here making improve- molasses to a beaten egg and a cup of milk. Dip eight bread ments on their canning plant. slices into the mixture and brown Shirley Faye and Madeline Butthem in butter, turning once. ler, Tuckahoe Neck, spent last Serve hot with butter. This Wednesday with their grandmoserves four.





By CHARLOTTE SWANSON Kent County

Home Demonstration Agent

makers have reason to be proud 1886 -then have each made a beauti-

participated in the Kent County sum had been used through the years for foreign missions expan-Home Demonstration Tailoring sion. The \$98,000,000-mark was Project School which met for sesreached by Adventists on Dec. 17,

sions during February, March and 1954, he said. The prediction by April. Miss Ruth E. Pearce, Exthe church's statistical departtension clothing specialist, was ment that April 23 will be the he teacher and brought the group ip-to-date on the latest methods day on which the \$100,000,000mark will be reached is based on of tailoring.

the current rate of offerings Most of the garments are suits within the denomination, he said. nade to really fit the wearer. The When Seventh-day Adventists latest styles, fabrics and colors began giving to missions in 1886 were all present. Two members there were only 813 Sabbath of the class made coats for them-Schools with 23,362 members in selves. And one made a sport the entire world. It took them jacket for the man of the house. 25 years to raise their first million Those who were able to comdollars. It took them three years olete the course are: Mrs. Charles Hynson, 20 Lakewood Avenue, Dover; Mrs. Clarence Marker, Wyoming; Mrs. J. Leon Tarburton, R.D.4, Dover; Mrs. Samuel Kendall, R.D.2, Dover; Mrs. Charles

rington; Mrs. Clarence Jester

R.D.2, Milford; Mrs. Edith Lacy,

208 S. Washington Street, Mil-

Don't Forget ! ! May 1 to 7 is National Home

Demonstration Week - the time

for club members to tell others

about their program. What is

May 3 is the date of the State

Home Demonstration meeting at

the Wesley Methodist Church in

Dover. The program starts at 10

o'clock, and luncheon will be

served by the WSCS of the

church. Be sure to contact your

club president if you want a res-

ert McNally, Harrington.

our club doing?

Greenhaugh, Harrington; Mrs. Harold Fry, Weiner Avenue, Har-\$6.000.000. rington; Mrs. Ralph Hanson, Har-

and three months to raise their second million dollars, and since that time there has been an almost constant acceleration in giv-

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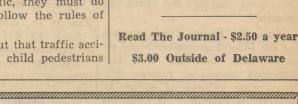
Sabbath School members through-Council. out the world will probably total

adults began giving in this division of the Adventist Church in

perintendent said that all of this safety.'

> He pointed out that traffic accidents involving child pedestrians

> > Harrington, Del.

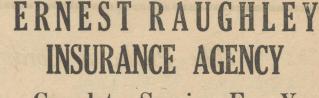


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signals and pavement markings.

occur most often to children who **Urges Children To Be** are crossing streets between in-Watchful In Traffic tersections, coming into the street

from between parked cars and playing in the roadway. n traffic." E. Irwin LeKites,

The safety rules for children stressed by Mr. LeKites were: 1. Obey all traffic officers,

gan today to caution children to be on the alert near traffic. Mr. LeKites was speaking in connection with the child pedestrian and bicycle safety program being

On that day offerings from

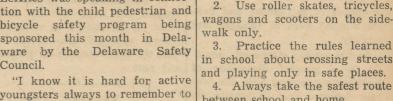
\$100,000,000 since children and

be careful, and never run into

the street," he said. "But if children are to avoid serious accidents

in today's traffic, they must do

their best to follow the rules of



ware Safety Council, used this sloschool patrols, traffic signs and

"Watchful eyes get no surprise field representative of the Dela-

April 23 will be "One Hundred

The local Sabbath School su-

5. Walk on the left side of the road, facing traffic, if there are no sidewalks.

between school and home.

Phone 551

onstrations.

"Delaware grocers will see many new food retailing techniques for bigger sales and profits," announces Robert L. Bull, agent in retail marketing for the Agricultural Extension Service, University of Delaware.

The schedule of dates and meet ing petticoat for the girls in the ing places has been announced as family. With a little ingenuity, follows: April 25, Wilmington she says the homemaker can "run High School; April 26, Caesar up" a whole wardrobe of these Rodney High School, Wyoming; petticoats in a day or two. Make April 27, Seaford High School; them in sanforized cottons like a squaw skirt-ruffle sewed on ruf-April 28, Millsboro High School. All programs begin at 8:00 p.m., fle-of baby checks or ginghams, candy stripes, polka dots or bold DST.

The meetings will be informal and fresh fruits and vegetables will be used to illustrate the most you sew. successful methods of retailing. All food store operators and employees are invited to attend. This university project is guided by a steering committee of retailers, wholesalers and allied businesses.

the store either outstanding or spired by Brazilian colors. unattractive to customers," Mr. Bull points out. "Successful produce operation requires keeping up-to-date on many new developments in selling methods."

The demonstration is one of the several services for food retailers | waist dress, she points out, why provided by the Agricultural Ex- not go shopping for a matching tension Service at the University of Delaware. Additional informa- the dress by lining or trimming it tion for retailers may be obtained by writing to Agent in Retail Marketing, Box 150, University of Delaware, Newark, Del.

WHAT'S IN A NAME? TASTY DISHES HAVE 'EM

Dishes with tempting names, such as tomato fancies, almond rice, ginger ale salad, French fried potato balls and baked upsidedown pudding, please almost everyone.

As a dessert, the baked upsidedown pudding receives greatest applause.

To make this pudding, sift together two cups of all-purpose flour, four teaspoons of baking powder, one teaspoon salt and one cup of granulated sugar. Stir in half-cup chopped walnuts, one cup of sweet milk, two teaspoons vanilla and ¼ cup melted margarine or butter. Pour the mixture into a greased 8"x8"x2" baking pan and sprinkle the top with 1/2 cup brown sugar.

Then, in a saucepan, heat 3/4 cup mixed fruit juices to boiling. Pour over the pudding; don't stir. Bake at 350 degrees for 45 to 50 minutes and serve with cream This will serve nine.

Doesn't spring put you in the cake made from a packaged mix. mood for something new? How Instead of being baked in the about some new adventures in usual pan, however, it is baked in sewing? There's not a member four layer-cake pans to make four in your family who wouldn't lend fairly thin layers. nimself or herself as inspiration Start by preparing the angelfor a new spring garment. food mix exactly as directed on

Miss Hilbert believes a good the package start might be to devise a swirl-Lightly grease four 9-inch layer

Miss Hilbert reminds that "linens

are 'top-drawer' this season." She

will be washable, too.

says there are choices of five or

cake pans. Line bottoms of pans with waxed paper, then spread batter evenly in pans. Bake in moderate over (325 degrees F.) 25 to 30 minutes, or until top springs back when lightly touched with fingertip.

present.

cool, and when thoroughly cool prints. Trim with contrasting remove from pans. binding, eyelet ruffling or novel Meanwhile, melt 24 marshmalideas which will come to you as lows in 1/2 cup of strong, hot cof-

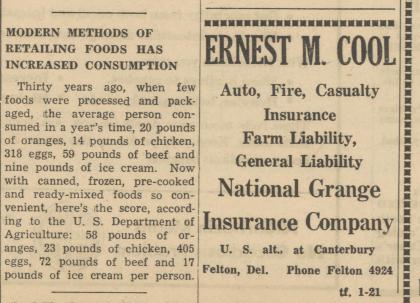
fee over low heat, stirring fre-Of course, the men in the famquently. Chill until partially set. ily rate a gay sports shirt. The Whip ½ cup of cream, fold in. Spread between cake layers. Chill clothing specialist suggests there are all kinds of choices of gay until set. conversation-making prints . .

Whip another 1/2 cup of cream, coin, paisley and book prints, or fold in 2 tbsp. chocolate syrup. "The produce department makes brilliant new carnival stripes in- Spread on top of cake and garnish prettily with bits of shaved un-Then, when you're ready to sweetened chocolate. make a suit or dress for yourself,

HAM, CHEESE, NUTS six different weights for various IN DEVILED PEAR SALAD

uses. If choosing to make a shirt-Pretty as a spring garden is a deviled pear salad. Just mix deviled ham, cream cheese and cardigan and "ensemble" it to chopped nuts, shape into little balls and set in pear cavity. with some of the dress material. The pear rests on a lettuce cup, The specialist declares that "last garnished with a small bunch of but not least - make something grapes and spoonful of mayonfor the 'small fry,' too." Now naise. that washable woolens are avail-

able in coating weights, many can afford the luxury of pastels, with-**ASIIA POPULATION HIGH** out dreading the dry-cleaning The part of Asia that lies outoills. Finally, in warning, she side of the Soviet Union contains says to remember to choose linmore than half of the world's popings, buttons and interfacings that ulation.



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Mrs. Clara Stafford is in the Easton Hospital. in the sale of Texaco petroleum

L. H. Thomas attended a dinner products. given by the Texas Company, held Mrs. Samuel Schuyler, visiting in Easton Thursday evening of at the home of her daughter, Mrs. last week. Mr. Thomas was pre- Eddie Willis, was taken to the sented with a pin and a plaque Easton Memorial Hospital Thurs-

by the company, in appreciation day night of last week, suffering Invert pans on cake racks to of 25 years' continuous association from a heart attack.

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Veterans News And Answers **To Questions**

Q-I am planning to take a correspondence course under the Korean GI Bill. For purposes of my GI allowance payments, what does VA consider as the beginning and ending dates of the course?

A-The beginning date of your course is the date on which the school furnishes you with your first lesson. The ending date is the date the school services your final lesson.

Q-I hold a permanent GI insurance policy. Since it has been in force for more than one year, I have the right to borrow money on it. How much can I borrow?

A-You may borrow an amount that does not exceed 94 per cent of the reserve of your permanent GI policy.

Q-I am drawing a VA pension and I have just received a legacy that will push my yearly income above the maximum allowed by the law. Am I supposed to in form the VA about it

A-Yes. You should notify the VA immediately, so that your pension payments can be stopped. Failure to inform VA of your added income will result in an over-payment of pension that you may have to pay back to the government.

Q-Where may I obtain the forms resuired to apply for a GI home loan?

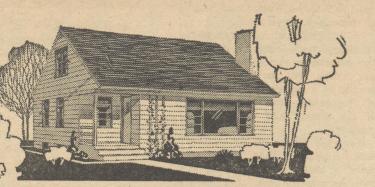
A-You should be able to obtain the necessary forms from your lender. Lenders who do not Magnolia have the forms may get them from their nearest VA regional office.

USING LEFT-OVER FLOWER SEED NOT ADVISABLE

Home gardeners are not always being thrifty when they save leftovers when it comes to flower seeds. Seeds left from last year are not worth the time and effort of planting if too few will germinate to produce a good crop.

Dr. Conrad B. Link, Extension floriculturist of the University of Maryland, says that some flower seeds keep better than others. The homemaker would be interested in knowing that the best "keepers" are zinnia, poppy, marigold, statice, petunia ,snapdragon, nasturium and campanula. These keep better than annual phlor, salvia, pansy, larkspur, aster, delphinium and dianthus seeds.

pends considerably on where and it has been kept. Seed kept



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DESIGN D-235. The first floor two bedrooms, bath, kitchen and dinette. Two bedrooms on cortisone-like drugs. the second floor can be finished now or left for future expansion.

There is a full basement, wood-burning fireplace, picture of Agriculture started to keep window in the living room and record of the newcomers, accord covered front entrance leading ing to Dr. Byron T. Shaw, adminto the vestibule. Closets on the istrator of the department's agri first floor are wardrobe type, with overhead storage, a linen

bedroom hall and walk-in closets on the second floor. Kitchen and dinette are separated by cabinets. Refrigerator is near the rear door, sink seed to Washington for distribuunder the side window, stove tion to interested growers. nearest the dinette.

Exterior finish is wide siding, face brick chimney and as- include crested wheatgrass and phalt shingles. Floor area is soybeans. Thest have helped to 918 square feet, with 20,655 revolutionize farming in this cubic feet.

DESIGN D.235 SECOND . FLOOR St. Cloud, Minn.

ANNUALS STILL MAY BE PLANTED

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Keller were It's getting late, but hardy an called to Bellefonte, Pa., due to uals may still be sown directly the death of Mrs. Keller's brother, into the ground where they are Harry Fravel, who had been an o grow — calendula, larkspur, invalid for the past five years. shirley poppies, ageratum, alys-Burial was made at Howard, Pa. sum among them.

Mrs. Herman Roe (Ann Meyers For a longer blooming season, start now to pinch off the heads Roe) is a patient at the Kent General Hospital, where she was adof pansies as they start to fade. mitted several days ago and is Succession plantings of gladioli can start as soon as the ground under treatment for double pneuis workable. Plan to add more monia. At this time she has to the plantings every 10 days or two weeks for blooms into the fall.

TRADITIONAL FOES

Mrs. William Jackson, who has been visiting her children, Mr and Mrs. Barratt Jackson, in Lancaster, Pa., returned Saturday, accompanied by her children, who remained for the weekend.

shown but little improvement.

The Magnolia Boy Scout Treop ome lacrosse schedule in 1955. and their scoutmaster, Hersche Callaway, returned Sunday from a weekend camping trip about two miles from Magnolia.

Mrs. Josephine Whittaker, who which means place and tenant, or The condition of the seed de- was known in this community as holding. "Aunt Jodie," died at the Moore Nursing Home in Frederica, Fri-

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EXOTIC PLANTS OFFER PROMISE TO AMERICAN AGRICULTURE

Imported plants now being tested by USDA scientists may even tually change the farm scene in many parts of the country. Brought in by trained plant explorers, plants with such strangesounding names as ramie and kenaf, for example, give promise of providing strong fibers for rope and other special uses. Timber bamboo offers possibilities for paper pulp and structural timber, plan consists of living room, and a tropical yam called dioscorea may become a good source of

> A quarter of a million foreign plants have been introduced into the United States since the year 1898 when the U.S. Department gives us all. He asks for a part of our time on His day in worship, cultural-research service. which is only a little gratitude for Introduction of new plants ac

His many blessings. Let us think. cabinet and general closet in tually began very early in our his Ralph Pearson, our barber, who tory. In 1827 President John has been ill for the past week, is Quincy Adams made the search better at this time and is back official by asking all American on the job again. consuls to send rart plants and Mr. and Mrs. C. Walter Wharton

entertained at turkey dinner on Some of the more important Sunday, the following guests, Rev. and Mrs. Charles Louhoff Jr., and introductions noted by Dr. Shaw Mr. and Mrs. George Kirkby. A party was given Saturday afternoon at the home of Mr. and country. Others—like a little wild Mrs. Elmer Dawson, in honor of For further information tomato from Peru, with resistance their grandson, Jerry Shoneman's about Design D-235, write the to wilt-have played less wellseventh birthday Quite a num-Small House Planning Bureau, known but highly important roles ber of his little friends and in giving us vastly improved vaschoolmates had been invited and rieties. Other introductions have had lots of fun playing games. An helped to establish specialty abundance of refreshments were crops such as dates, tung nuts and served. Jerry received many avocados. lovely and useful gifts and the

Now our best opportunities for guests departed, wishing for Jerry mproving crops, stabilizing farm many happy returns of the day. roduction, and opening up new Mrs. Vance Baechler and chilmarkets for farm products are dren, of Wilmington, spent Sunound through research on the day at the home of her brother rops we are already growing, ays Dr. Shaw. But the Depart-ment of Agriculture still makes lant explorations abroad when here is a pressing need for material that cannot be obtained by

other means. An example of such a need occurred recently when a new strain of wheat rust-Rust 15B-built up to dangerous proportions, threatening all commercial varieties of wheat in the Western hemisphere. Traditional rivals,.. Penn and A plant explorer was sent to Navy, will appear on Penn State's Ethiopia, a known geographic center of wheat rust resistance. The wheats he brought back provide

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and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. daughter and family and a great-1 and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin John Lemmon Jr. Miss Nancy Carole Thistlewood spent the weekend with her here.

Harrington, and attended services at the Trinity Methodist Church

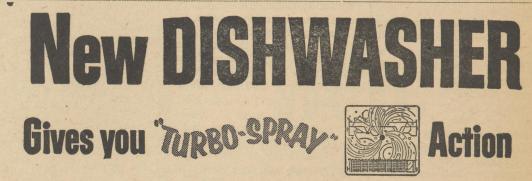
Mrs. Alice Kintz and son, James, went to Wyoming, Pa., on Friday evening to take Mrs. Gay, Mrs. versary, which date fell on Tues- daughter, from Wilmington. A Kintz's mother, home. Mrs. Gay day, April 19. Those present were really great time was enjoyed by has spent the winter with her Mr. and Mrs. Francis Simpson all.

granddaughter presented herself Morgan, Mrs. Edna Sapp, Mr. and to the Kintz family while she was Mrs. John Lemmon Jr., Mr. and

A number of relatives and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Blessing, friends of the Marshall Harts gave Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Parvis and them a surprise on Saturday children, Mr. and Mrs. C. Emory

of the Harts' 25th wedding anni- Mrs. Clifford Bergstrom and

Mrs. Carl Prentice and daughter, night. The occasion was in honor Webb and daughter, and Mr. and



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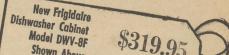
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in a humid, hot place during the day, where she had been a gues summer is not likely to germi- for the past five years. Funeral nate well the next spring. Seed services were conducted by Rev. stored in a cool, dry place is likely to hold its vigor longer.

The only sure way to know whether last year's seed is worth planting this year is to test it by making a trial planting in a the soil moist and warm. If half beth Morris. the test seeds come up, then plant the seed in the garden twice as thick as recommended.

Dr. Link suggests that a simple test would be a trial germination on moist paper toweling or cloth, in a warm place.

ATTRACTIVE LEAVES PRODUCED BY PEANUTS

grow in the north. Shelled nuts Kenneth Calloway, a student at soon as the ground is warm.

A telephone is needed.

Plant the peanuts one foot . Mr. and Mrs. Leon Hart and apart in light, sandy soil. The JoAnn, of Harrington, were dinleaves are quite attractive, resem- ner guests o' his parents, Mr. bling clover. The blooms are and Mrs. Ben Hart and Connie, yellow. Sunday

CORRESPONDENTS

WANTED

We want two correspondents to write Harrington news items for this newspaper. The pay is good and the work can be done in the home.

We also want correspondents in Frederica, Viola, and Greenwood.

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Elderdice at Barratt's Chapel Sunday, with burial in the adjoining cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Quillen and children, Betty, Bobby and Billy, of Canby Park, spent the weekflower pot or tray of soil. Keep end with her mother, Mrs. Eliza-

> Emma Lou Warren returned Sunday from Washington, D. C., where she spent Easter vacation with her sister.

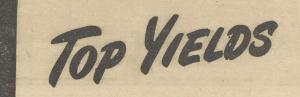
Mr. and Mrs. Ma"shall Hart observed their 25th wedding anniversary on April 19th, and were given a surprise by approximately 25 of their Houston friends Saturday evening. They were pre-Peanuts are not impossible to sented with an electric percolato".

can be planted at this time or as the University of Delaware, spent the weekend at his home here.

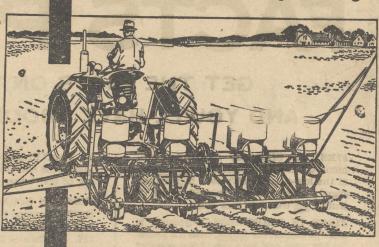
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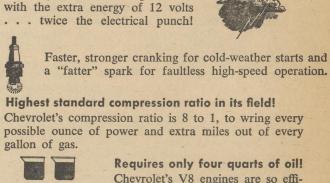
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son, Camden, north side of Wil- \$2350. liam Avenue, on plot of Borden. Lot No. 7, 6600 sq. ft., \$500.

from Camden to Canterbury, for-Elizabeth R. Allen, et al, to the Creek, lying on the east side

Leonard and Jane L. Elfreth, of the State hwy. leading from of Dover-Frederica hwy. No. 113 Hummock Road, 0.50 acre, \$7500. Milford, parcel 1, Grier Farm, east to Warren's Landing. Parcel 2, Christian H. and Louise Zim-Barrett's Farm, east of U.S. 113 merman to Hill Sand & Gravel and leading northeasterly to War- Co., East Dover Hundred, west ren's Landing. Adjoining parcel 1 side of U.S. Route 113 known as Homer Hopkins; parcel 2, Grier road from Dover to Kitts Humfarm. Parcel 1 125.9 acres; par- mock, adjoining Daniel Rash, St. cel 2, 256.2 acres.

Robert Pippin (sheriff) deed \$75,000. Peterman to Edward and Margaret Clouse, Dover. Town of Frederica, heirs of Robert J. lie Mae Blackburn near Wyoming, Lowber, Ralph Jester and Albert N. Murderkill Hundred, south J. Palmer, \$2400.

Harrington, to Alfred G. B. and Voschell and Dr. Cooper, 19 acres, Lucille Tharp Mann, Harrington, \$1600. \$400.

Randall H. Knox Sr., et al, to rington (executors of Elizabeth Martha K. and William T. Sneath, S. Masten, deceased) to Edward Harrington, Mispillion Hundred., and Margaret Clouse, Felton, east east side Dorman St. Adjoining side of Water St., adjoining Delalands of Edgar Hall, other lands ware Railroad Co., 12,000 sq. ft., of Martha K. Sneath, 1340 sq. ft., \$1025.

\$10. Randall H. Knox Sr., et al, to Nutter, Milford, to Christ Church, Harvey J. and Lola M. Camper, Milford, lying on the north side east side of Main or Commerce of Second St., adjoining Clarence St. in Harrington, adjoining lands Macklin, \$300. of Reese B. Harrington on the east and Emma Harrington on the south, Commerce St. on the west, \$10.

Robert A. Mills, et al, Smyrna, to Frederick F. and Divie C. Harris, Smyrna, Duck Creek Hund., northwest side Glenwood Ave., ext. lot with imp. adjoining Harvey Johnson et al, Robert A. Mills and Samuel C. R. Jacobs, \$12,500. Gordy Builders, Inc., to Ross E.

and Joan M. Koile, Dover, East Dover Hund., lot No. 36 on Block B on plot of Capitol Park.

Gordy Builders, Inc., to Bobby Ray and Dolores M. Davis, East Dover Hund., lot No. 35, Block B on plot of Capitol Park, \$10.

Eugene Harold and Louise E. Mercer to Robert J. and Frances M. Zurkow, Dover, south side Division St. and west side of Pryor St., adjoining John B. Hutton, Winifred Morris McCosh, 11,726 B, on plot of Capitol Park, \$10. sq. ft., \$2000.

Jay and Jennie Hipwell to Earl Denton and Emelia Maria Jones, Dover Hundred, lot No. 39, Block East Dover Hund., west side road B of Capitol Park, \$10. Dover-Kitts Hummock, \$15,000.

man's Corner to Williamsville, ad- lying east side New St., lot No. 8 Mispillion Hundred, 41.65 acres, Carl R. and Janet W. Barr to joining John B. Smith and Benja- | in Block A, \$250. Walton H. and Anna Lee Simp- min H. Tharp, 61/4 acres of land, John and June Addison to Hary A. and Mary A. Fisher, Ches-Harvey and Hattie Brown to ter, Pa., East Dover Hundred near

James G. Brown and Lola John-Pickering Beach, adjoining .Dela Harry F. and Virginia B. Cum- son, northwest side of South St. ware Bay, Harry A. Fisher, \$10. mins to George Leslie Gooden, in Smyrna, adjoining South St. on Harry A. and Mary A. Fisher Dover, east side of new dual State the southeast, George and Wilo John and June Addison, Dover, highway, U.S. Route 13 leading liam Wright on the northeast, \$10. near Pickering Beach, \$10. Ernest V. Keith, trustee, to Wil-Kent & Sussex Motor Company merly Wilbur Gooden, formerly liam H. Loper Sr., Pennsville, N. o Taylor's Auto Supply Company Walter R. Keyes, 8.5 acres, \$3000. J., East Dover Hundred near Lit-Inc., Milford, westerly side of the

oncrete hwy. leading from Dover Rehoboth by way of Milford Little Creek to the Dover-Kitts and known as the Rehoboth cutf, adjoining Kent & Sussex Moor Company, 20,000 sq. ft., \$2500. Jacob Rudnick, et al, Dover, to Maurice A. and Shirley B. Maron, East Dover Hundred, Dover, Cowgill's Corner, adjoining Ralph Day and Jacob Rudnick, Jones River, U.S. Govt., 185 acres, et al, 0.69 of an acre, \$800.

Jacob M. and Fleta F. Bennett N. J., to A. & L. Construction to William C. Blackburn and Wil-Ired, lying east of U.R. Route 113 leading from Dover to Milford. side road Camden-Willow Grove, Kitts Hummock Road, adjoining Charles and Nora Linda Tucker, adjoining Robert Carter, Perlie Edward Bostick and Emory B.

Warner, 10 acres, \$5. Irma J. and Elizah Sapp Har-

Dover Hundred (Kent Acres) lot Luse, East Dover Hundred (Kent imp., \$14,832. Acres) lot No. 3, adjoining Saxton Elizabeth M. L. and Clement H. Road, \$10.

Dover Builders, Inc., to Clyde RESEARCH WORK ADDS Edgar and Jane H. Hinebaugh, TO INFORMATION ON East Dover Hundred (Kent Acres) ot No. 57, adjoining Steel Road,

Hannar Adair and Laussant R. Rogers to Christ Church, Milford, Dover Builders, Inc., to George in the University of Maryland aglying on the north side of Second H. and Nancy S. Herrmann, East ronomy department "fill the gap" St., adjoining Second St. on the Dover Hundred (Kent Acres) lot in information on the manage-

south of Clarence Macklin, \$2500. No. 52, adjoining Steele Road, \$10. ment of medium red clover. Myra H. McIlvaine, Magnolia, Dover Builders, Inc., to Harry to Charles F. Sapp, east side of W. Boone, East Dover Hundred Marvel's Crossroads, in Milford Sttele Road, \$10. Hundred, adjoining Henry C. Min-Frank and Dorothy I. Garthwaite, ner Jr. and Isaac Leroy Sapp,

East Dover Hundred (Kent Acres) 18,900 sq. ft., \$1. lot No. 109, adjoining McDaniel with the cooperation of Maryland Charles F. Sapp and Pauline M. Sapp, Houston, to Myra H. McIl- Drive, \$10. vaine, Magnolia, Milford Hundred,

east side of state road leading A. and Jean E. Weller, East Do- their respective areas. from Dover to Marvel's Cross- ver Hundred (Kent Acres), lot roads, adjoining Henry C. Min- No. 58, adjoining Steele Road, has been published in Maryland a renewal of faith in our Amerner Jr. and Isaac Leroy Sapp, \$10.

18,900 sq. ft., \$1. o Ernest Wright Dean, Harring-Gordy Builders, Inc., to Carol Joan and Ernest L. Atwell, East Dover Hundred, lot No. 40, Block of the grantees, 60'x125', \$1. Dover Builders, Inc., to Henry Gordy Builders, Inc., to Wil-

liam E. and Lena Gerald, East Dover Hundred (Kent Acres), lot omy department. No. 48, adjoining Steele Road, \$10. Dover Builders, Inc., to Oscar Gordy Builders, Inc., to Wil-

Eisenhower Speech by Lamott duPont Copeland, chairman of the Winterthur Board U.S. Route 13 leading from Felton to Harrington, north side of County Road 287 leading from Laws Church to Morris Mill Pond, Highlights Opening

of Wintherthur Ernest Wright and Stella Cau-

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CLOVER MANAGEMENT

Results of research work done

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William J. Abbott, et al, Orange,

ompany, Inc., East Dover Hun-

sey Dean to Jeanette Vongorres, Calling for a greater study of the nation's past as a way to bet- of themselves and their country Harrington, north side of Liberty St., adjoining George Vongorres, ter understanding for the future, in the second half of the 20th Ernest Wright, 16,500 sq. ft., \$700. President Dwight D. Eisenhower Ernest Wright and Stella Cour- joined Delaware's Governor J. sey Dean to George Vongorres, Caleb Boggs Tuesday in urging Harrington, lot No. 2 of plot of Americans to take a "new look"

Ernest Wright Dean et ux, ad- at their country's heritage. joining Norman W. Oliver, Ernest The Eisenhower message high-Wright Dean and Jeanett Von- lighted exercises at Winterthur Museum, northwest of Wilminggorres, 16,500 sq. ft., \$700. Harry and Mary Morris to Mil- ton, as it opened its spring sea-

ton and Romona Hubbard, Mispil- son, which includes a tour of the lion Hundred, east side proposed famous Henry Francis duPont azanew highway, Harrington-Farm- lea gardens. From this week ington, no imp., adjoining Harry through May 1, early spring flow-Morris and Henry J. Clukey, 100'x ers, thousands of bulbs, flowering trees and shrubs will be in bloom.

Ernest Wright and Stella Cour- From May 3 to May 29 the azaleas sey Dean to Norman W. and Elma will be at their height. The tour K. Oliver, Harrington, lot No. 1 is available daily from 1 to 4 p.m. on plot of Ernest Wright Dean, except Mondays.

Assembled for the Patriot's Day et ux, adjoining Ernest Wright observance Tuesday were mem-Dean and George M. Vongorres, bers of Delaware's 118th General Assembly, state officials, the judi-

Ida Worthington and Reed Reilly, et al, to Harry A. and Eleanor ciary, county and city officers. According to Charles Montgom- "the great history of our past C. Helm, Smyrna, Duck Creek Hundred, adjoining No. 2, Joshua ery, director of Winterthur Mu-, takes better visual form. Through Dover Builders, Inc., to Daniel Allen, now of Sidney Brown heirs, seum, the event was planned to news reports of these ventures in

Andrew and Faye Keener, East parcel No. 1, 19 acres, \$6000. rally new interest in the nation's our national publications, more Frank L. and Mildred C. Rentz great collections of arts and skills, people are becoming aware of the No. 59, adjoining Steele Road, \$10. to Rodney S. and Daisey W. Hill, developed by pioneers as they colorful, determined and pro-Dover Builders, Inc., to Wil- Dover, Edgehill Acres, lot 104 and founded a new nation. The Dela- gressive builders of a new nation. liam M. Luse Jr. and Mary V. west 40 ft. of lot No. 105 with ware institution features Americana dating from 1640 to 1840.

At the noon ceremony a new spirit which was to assert itself United States flag was presented over the years. In short, through to the museum by the Department the whole broad sweep of Amerof Delaware, Veterans of Foreign ica's achievement in the arts for Wars of the United States. John living-from the first resourceful E. Babiarz, Americanism chair- make-do to today's unparalleled

man, and who also served as chief know-how, we see the growth of clerk of the House in the General | American strength and resource-Assembly, made the presentation. | fulness. We as a people have ac-Mr. Babiarz said in part: "It is quired faith in our capabilities a real pleasure for me to repre- from the successful accomplishsent the Veterans of Foreign Wars ment of these things." of the United States on this occa-Music for the occasion came

subject has been knowledge on sion and to present for use at from the United States Naval state road leading from Dover to (Kent Acres) lot No. 53, adjoining the proper management of red Winterthus Museum, this fiag of Training Center Band, Bainbridge, clover stands during the seedling the United States of America. Md., and a guard of honor from Dover Builders, Inc., to John year. Studies to get this infor-"Our overseas veterans' organi-Diamond State Post rifle drill mation were carried on for two zation believes in fostering and team, Veterans of Foreign Wars, years at four locations each year, preserving American freedom, Richardson Park, assisted in the guaranteed to us through our Deflag-raising ceremonies.

farmers who had planted strains claration of Independence and Dover Builders, Inc., to Hiram of red clover locally adapted to Federal Constitution. Each year

we mark a period near May 1 as GLOVES PROTECT A complete report on the study Loyalty Day-a day dedicated to Agricultural Experiment Station ican system. It is for that reason Norman W. and Elma K. Oliver Bulletin 453, "Seedling Year Man- that we are proud to see our naagement of Medium Red Clover, tional emblem flying here. I can are uncomfortably warm and then on, north side of Liberty St., in Trifolium Pretense L." Authors assure you that the Veterans of switch to the new lightweight Har ington, adjoining other lands of the bulletin are R. J. Allen, Foreign Wars stand ready to leather ones which fit the fingers former research assistant in the serve Winterthur at any time in well enough to permit delicate agronomy department, and Dr. Al- furthering appreciation of our na- work. E. and Shirley M. Bluhm, East bin O. Kuhn, head of the agron- tional heritage.'

And while you're at it, try Setting the tone for the observ- pair of foam rubber knee-pads Sixteen management treatments ance, President Eisenhower ex- which look rather odd, but make

Guard News

of Directors, continued:

courage, determination and devo-

Boggs continued, "we feel that a

revelation is provided through

the study of these arts. In our

buildings, our tools and manufac-

tories of all kinds we can see the

way our people lived. These are

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Recruiting News

"A knowledge of American ways One new man was enlisted durof living from colonial days to ing the past week, Harry A. Mc- the highlight of the encampment the present in various sections of Intire, R.D.1, Harrington, joined firing at RCAT (Radio Controlled our nation will surely help our the local unit.

people to a better understanding New 40 M.M. Guns Due In The word was received from men are in the filming of the higher headquarters this week shooting down of target planes. hat the local unit will receive The balance of the one-hour pe-Governor Boggs in his address three new 40 m.m. Anti-Aircraft riod was devoted to the answersaid he believes that "as we ac-Artillery guns the 22nd of this ing of questions and presentation quire a better understanding of month that will track aircraft in of information to the junior and the American past, not only excess of 700 miles per hour. (The senior boys. Americans, but all others will be exact speed cannot be released.) spurred to learn more of the

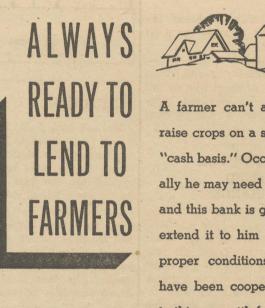
Room 111 to show a 20-minute film of the local unit's field training exercises conducted July 25 thru August 8, 1954. The film is Aircraft Targets) and the local unit in action. Many of the local

High School Visitation

Second Lt. Vernon Morton and Queen Elizabeth I of England W.O. J.G. Harold Welch visited and the women of her court wore the Harrington High School be- mourning during Lent and the ween the hours of 9:50 and 10:50 custom was observed in England

tion to principle which our forebears gave to the building of this "Toward such a better under-Monday morning. April 18, at into the nineteen century. standing and clearer concept of our cultural heritage," Governor

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50.00 to 127.50, mostly 95.00. 4-H Garden, Food Spotty Damage to Lawns May be Due STOCK, POULTRY 50.00 to 127.50, mostly 95.00. Butcher type 30.00 to 50.00, most-At Austin, Texas, Clifford Waits ly 40.00. ments. Your county agent or ASC of-**To Prevalence of Beetle Grub Worms Program Winners** ACP cost-sharing aid is avail- fice can tell you specifically how carves fancy designs on the hand Live Poultry able to farmers for many prac- ACP can help you to improve weapons used by cow punchers. PRICES IN STATE Spotty damage to lawns, or a the adult beetle in appearance. He is one of the few left who can **To Receive Awards** tices aimed at building moisture your land, Mr. Short advises. Heavy breeds - Fowl 1.25 to general unthriftiness for which They range from 1/2 inch to three notch guns the way real sixand fertility reserves in the soil-.75, mostly 1.55. Roosters 90c to there is no obvious cause, may be practices such as establishing a gun handlers like them. Awards valued at \$50,000 are inches in length and are capable Read The Journal - \$2.50 a year .50, mostly 1.25. FOR PAST WEEK caused by beetle grubs. These permanent sod cover on land subbeing offered 4-H Club members of only slow movement. Most of caterpillar - like larvae develop Light breeds-Bantam chickens ect to erosion or planting trees in the 1955 national 4-H garden, from eggs laid in the sod by adult them remain curled up and mo-25c to 45c, mostly 35c. for forests or windbreaks. And canning and frozen foods profollowing is a weekly beetles. Remaining in the soil tionless when exposed to the of course these practices may be NOTICE Ducks-Muscovy ducks 90c to grams. roundup of livestock prices and throughout their larval stage - light. One, the grub of the green applied to any farmland, not just 1.30, mostly 1.10. Muscovy drakes sometimes for several years—they June beetle, will crawl on its back Of the half-million 4-H'ers who that diverted from surplus crops. miscellaneous commodities pre-1.40 to 1.80, mostly 1.55. participate in the three projects feed upon the roots of grasses and Increased numbers of livestock vailing last week. This report when it is placed on the ground. each year, those with outstanding Eggs-Ungraded, mixed, 30c to other plants. If a sufficient numon United States farms and the shows average prices received by April 13 will be our last hog butchering day records will be honored on counber are present in the lawn, whole prospect of a strong future de-Delaware farmers for commodi-46c per dozen. Pullet 20c to 25c ty, state, sectional and national root systems are destroyed and mand for livestock products may ties that were marketed throughper dozen. for this season. Will butcher BEEF every levels. Much of the foodstuffs **IDLED ACRES ARE** make good quality pasture one of he grasses die. out this week. Though lawns may suffer from OPPORTUNITY FOR Rabbits-Large breeds 1.20 to grown in the 100,000 acres of 4-H Tuesday all summer. the most profitable uses for land, Veal Calves - Choice 25.00 to 1.70, mostly 1.50. Small breeds gardens are used fresh, but memthe ravages of a great array of CONSERVATION savs Mr. Short. 60c to 95c, mostly 75c. Young bers also can over six million 32.00, mostly 30.00 per cwt. Me-Cost-sharing help is offered for insects, beetle grubs do the most WEST DOVER BUTCHER SHOP quarts of food and freeze more Are you still undecided about dium to good 19.00 to 24.50, mostrabbits 30c to 50c, mostly 45c. damage, and their activity is hardsuch things as filling gullies, sehow to make the best use of land than three million pounds anly 22.00 per cwt. Rough and comcuring high quality grass and leer to detect, according to Dr. L. A. Miscellaneous Produce - Sweet diverted from acreage allotment mon 8.00 to 18.00, mostly 14.00 per nually. 0 gume seeds, preparing seedbeds, Stearns, chairman of the departpotatoes 1.05 to 1.90 per 5% bu 3 Miles West of Dover on Hazlettville Road crops this year? cwt. Monkeys 5.00 to 19.00, mostliming and fertilizing, if these are Medals will be offered to four ment of entomology the the Uni-Lard 4.00 to 5.00 per 50 lb. can ly 16.50 per cwt. outstanding garden members in Such land may offer you an approved as part of a general Strawberry plants 50c to 1.65 per versity of Delaware. opportunity to carry out some project aimed at establishing or each county. State winners in Lambs-Medium 23.50 to 27.75, 100 plants. Dr. Stearns suggests an easy the program will receive trips to much-needed conservation meas- improving a protective cover for mostly 27.75 per cwt. method to check for the presence the National 4-H Club Congress ures on your farm or to develop the land. In general, ACP will of grubs in the lawn. Cut down some high quality pasture for provide about half the "out-of-Slaughter Cows - Medium to in Chicago, Nov. 27 - Dec. 1. The good 12.00 to 16.50, mostly 13.50 USE CARE WITH on three sides of a square foot of more efficient livestock produc- pocket" cost involved for apeight top-ranking 4-H'ers among sod, two to three inches deep, per cwt. Common 10.00 to 11.75, ELECTRIC FENCES the state winners will get \$300 tion, suggests Alden P. Short, proved practices. LIME SPREAD with a sharp spade. Then forcing mostly 11.50 per cwt. Canners chairman of the Delaware Agricollege scholarships each. For the Application for ACP help should the spade underneath, lay back 10th consecutive year, the Tracand cutters 7.25 to 9.75, mostly

Steers — Light steers 14.75 to safe fences should be removed 20.75, mostly 19.00 per cwt. The National Safety Council Feeder Heifers-Dairy type 7.50 to 12.50, mostly 10.25 per cwt. Beef type 13.50 to 17.25, mostly

choice 14.00 to 17.50, mostly 16.50 Underwriters Laboratories. Apper cwt.

Bulls, over 1000 lbs.-Medium to good 14.50 to 16.75, mostly 16.50 per cwt.

9.50 per cwt.

16.00 per cwt.

Bulls, 500 to 1000 lbs.-Medium to good 9.50 to 18.00, mostly 14.00 per cwt.

Straight Hogs (good quality)-120 to 170 lbs. 16.75 to 17.75, mostly 17.25 per cwt. 170 to 240 lbs. 17.00 to 17.50, mostly 17.50 per cwt. 240 to 350 lbs. 15.75 to 16.75, by a small 7- or 10-watt bulb is mostly 16.75 per cwt.

Sows (good quality)-200 to 300 lbs. 11.00 to 15.25, mostly 14.75 per cwt. 300 to 400 lbs. 11.50 to 14.50, mostly 14.25 per cwt. Over 400 lbs. 10.00 to 12.00, mostly 11.50 per cwt.

Home-made electric fence de vices may be death traps, warns

tor Division of Allis-Chalmers is County Agent George Vapaa. Unproviding the awards for garden winners. from every community and farm Similar county and state awards

suggests that no fence be ener gized from any electric source, except through a controller that meets the requirements of a rec-

Slaughter Heifers - Good to ognized testing agency such as proved controllers provide for a current that is limited to a few hundredths of an ampere and is

only permitted on the line for a fraction of a second. The "offperiod" must be sufficient to per mit a person to release himself

from the fence, Vapaa explains. Small children are involved in over half the electric fence tragedies. Few people realize that even a very small current can cause death. The current used enough to electrocute a person. Victims "freeze" to the conducto:

and cannot release themselves unless the current is shut off. ly with healthful foods. Avoid locating an electric fence near a good ground, such as a pipe line, pump, stock tank, pond, irrigation ditch, or other normally

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cholarships as national winners.

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ules that can be applied directly ing individual and family incomes o the lawn. oy reducing the amount of food When treating for grubs, it is purchased and providing the famgood practice to sprinkle the lawn after the insecticide is ap-4-H Club work is conducted by plied, says Stearns. This will the co-operative extension service wash the poison down into the and full information about the soil where it can reach the insects

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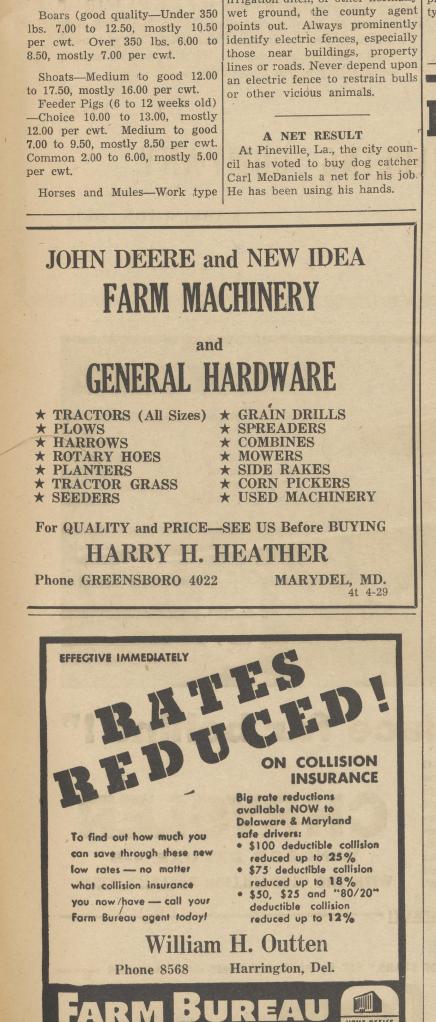


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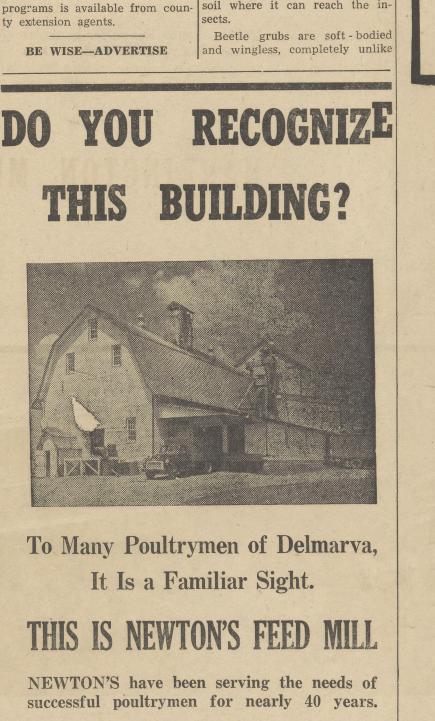
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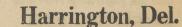
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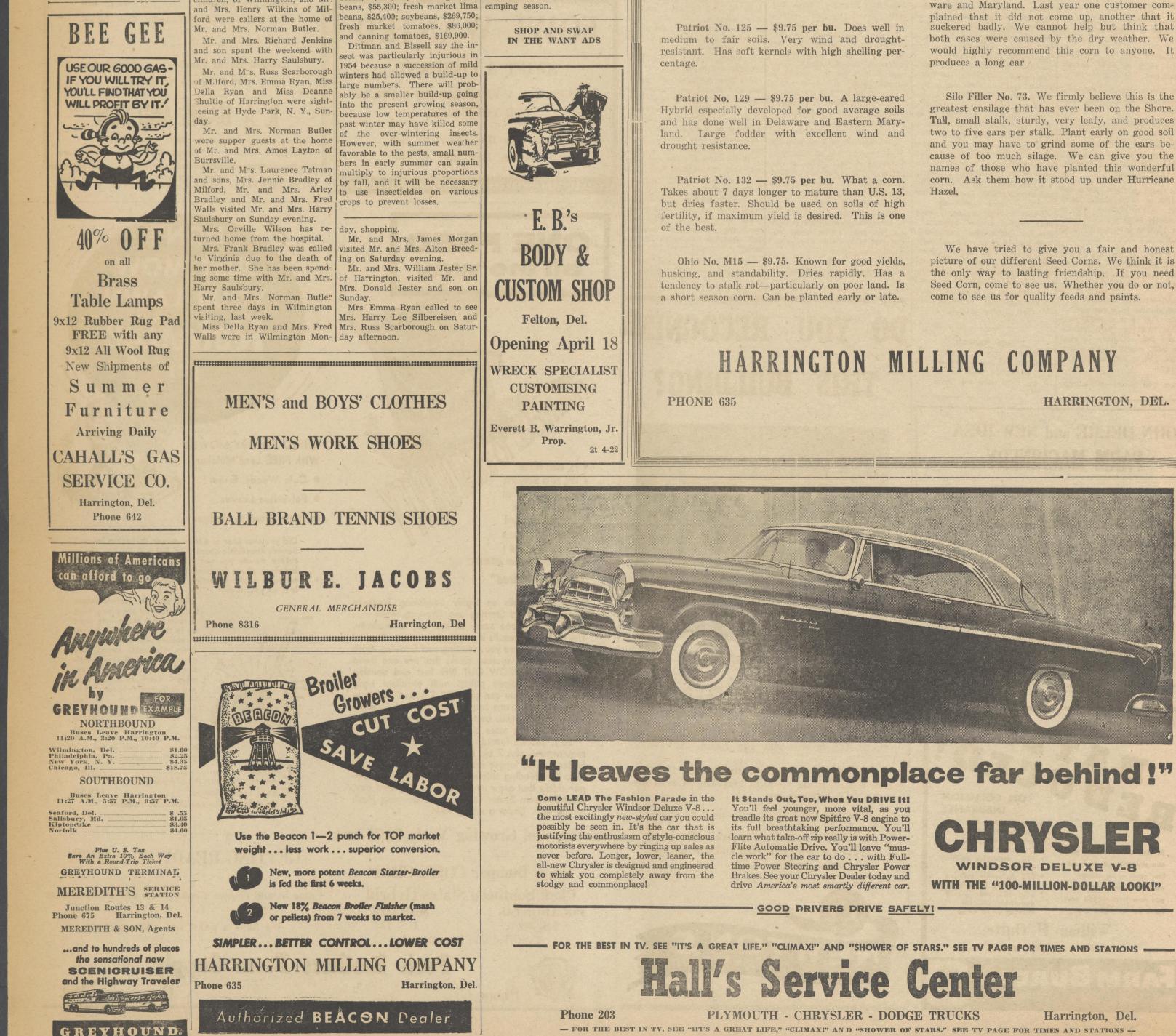
Old Dover Days Will Be Observed May 7 and 8

Dover, Delaware's state capital since May 12, 1776, when it was transferred from New Castle, will be the scene of a festive historical celebration on Saturday and Sunday, May 7 and 8, when the annual observance of Old Dover on the Green, which will include Days will be staged.

This year for the first time the traditional event has been extended to two days and the tour of historic places includes 29 public buildings, private homes and other landmarks which will be on branch out to take in a number public view. Visiting hours will of historic spots within and outbe from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday and from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

The highlight of this year's tour will be a preview of the John Dickinson mansion, home of the "Penman of the Revolution," which is in the process of being converted into a state museum. After Dover Days it will be closed until plans for its operation as a museum are complete. The house, "Kingston Upon Hull," was built in 1740 and is located five miles southeast of Dover on Kitts Hummock Road.

Several private homes not previously listed, will receive visitors on Old Dover Days this year. Outstanding among others that have become extremely popular with sight-seers is the Ridgely House on the Green, built in 1728 and in the possession of the Ridgely family since 1767. Its present occupant, Mrs. Henry Ridgely, is



president of the Public Archives CORN EARWORMS HAD Commission of the State of Dela-DESTRUCTIVE YEAR IN ware and a leader of the Friends **MARYLAND IN 1954** of Old Dover, an organization Corn earworms did such extendedicated to the preservation of the city's antiquities, which sponsive damage on Maryland farms sors the annual historical observin 1954 that it earned the title ance of "most destructive insect pest

Mrs. Oliver W. Farrow is genof the year." eral chairman of this year's event and Mrs. Ridgely is honorary chairman. Mrs. J. Allen Frear reports made during the 1954 Jr., wife of Delaware's junior U.S. growing season, have estimated senator, is in charge of activities this one insect caused an average loss of more than \$66 for each Maypole and old-time dancing by farm in Maryland.

young people of the community. Dover's historic Green, which was ordered laid out by William Penn in 1683, will be the focal point of the tour, which will the State. side the city limits.

Colonial costumes will be the order of the weekend for committee members and many other as hosts and hostesses at the open houses and buildings. Town criers, \$1.350.000. horses and carriages also will be in evidence and other novel features will be used to carry out the 18th Century theme. Dover expects one of its largest damage is estimated at a little

crowds in some time to attend this year and is preparing to meet tectural, antique and documentary crop of sweet corn.

gems, its gardens and surrounding landscape provide a lush setting for the traditional Maytime fete.

Andrewville

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Barney,

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St. Stephen's **Church Notes**

Last Sunday Stephen R. Taylor of St. Barnabas, Marshallton, was lay reader at 11 o'clock morning prayer. Mr. Taylor took the place of S. Thomas Pippin, who was Two University of Maryland unable to come at this time. David

entomologists, after studying field Brobst served as acolyte. Next Sunday, April 24, Hon. James T. McKinstry, of Wilmington, will conduct morning prayer. Bill Thompson will serve as acovte. Based on the 1950 census figure

The Woman's Auxiliary of St. of 36,107 farms in the State, this Stephen's met at the home of adds up to a total of almost Mrs. Granville Hill on Thursday. \$2,400,000 worth of damage in The following officers were elected for the 1955-56 term: Mrs.

The entomologists, Dr. L. P. Robert E. Baynard, president; Dittman and T. L. Bissell, esti- Mrs. Augustus Raughley, vicemate that more than half the president; Mrs. Robert McNally, damage was done to field corn. secretary and treasurer; Mrs. Al-They believe the loss of field fred Sharp, Christian social relacorn due to earworm damage was tions secretary; Mrs. George A. residents, especially those serving five per cent of the crop, or a Thompson, united thank offering loss of a little more than custodian and church periodical secretary; Mrs. Edwin C. Brown

Sweet corn suffered a higher Sr., supply secretary; Mrs. Walter percentage of damage, but since Winkler, devotional chairman; acreage of this crop was much Mrs. Granville Hill, altar guild smaller than field corn, total director.

On Sunday afternoon, Mr. and more than \$300,000. Field sur- Mrs. Robert McNally and children, veys last year indicated a 15 per Carol and Charles, and Mr. and the diversified interests of its cent loss of the canning crop and Mrs. George A. Thompson and patrons. In addition to its archi- a 25 per cent loss of the market children, Bill and June, visited Camp Arrowhead on Rehoboth

Other crops listed in the ento- Bay, the newly acquired Diocesan mologists' estimate of 1954 ear- camp for boys and girls in this worm damage were snap beans, area. Camp Arrowhead will be ima beans, soybeans and toma- open on June 21 under the directoes. Estimated losses of these tion and ownership of the Episcocrops varied between five and | pal Church in Delaware. The perten per cent. The dollar losses sonnel committee of the board of are listed as: fall fresh market trustees has announced that W. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Barney and snap beans, \$12,300; canning snap Norris Weiss of Baltimore will be children, of Wilmington, and Mr. beans, \$120,000; canning lima full-time director for the entire





GREENWOOD NEWS

Staff Sergiant and Mrs. George Nelson B. Rash and Mrs. Dorothy Leighty of Milford, and Mr. Her- Willey had their children christshal Tindall of Farmington, Mr. ened in Grace Methodist Church and Mrs. George Simon and by the Rev. George H. Moore. daughters of Glenolden, Pa., and After the service, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Baker of Clayton Johnson gave a dinner Boothwyn, Pa., were guests of for all their children. Those pres-Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Baker, Sun- ent were Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Johnson. Marvin Davis, Mrs. Burton Case day afternoon.

and children, Patty, Sharon and Kubeck of Houston, formerly of Terry Lee; Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Philadelphis

Mrs. Annie Hatfield and Mrs. B. Rash and children, Debbie and Lou Ann, all of Geeenwood, and Jacob Hatfield spent Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Harold Voshell and with Mr. and Mrs. J. Burton Carchildren, Cheryl and Ronnie, of ter. Jake joined them for dinner Felton. and the evening. Miss Ellen Hat-

On Friday afternoon, April 15, field was a guest of Miss Linda the Rev. George H. Moore and Wilson for the day and evening. children and Clayton Johnson mo-The Jacob Hatfields and Miss tored to Washington, D. C., and Peggy Ann Laughrey attended a report a lovely trip. birthday supper for J. Burton Case On Friday afternoon, April 15, at his home in Harrington on Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Warrant and day evening. Other guests were grandson, of Wilmington, visited Miss Charlotte Ann Noble and Martin and daughter, Nancy, of Sunday afternoon visitors at the Sr., of Felton, and Mr. and Mrs. On Easter Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmington; Mrs. Dorothy Willey Johnsons were Mr. and Mrs. Leon Donald Quill of Wilmington.



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Silo Filler No. 73. We firmly believe this is the greatest ensilage that has ever been on the Shore. Tall, small stalk, sturdy, very leafy, and produces two to five ears per stalk. Plant early on good soil and you may have to grind some of the ears because of too much silage. We can give you the names of those who have planted this wonderful corn. Ask them how it stood up under Hurricane

We have tried to give you a fair and honest picture of our different Seed Corns. We think it is the only way to lasting friendship. If you need

HARRINGTON, DEL.

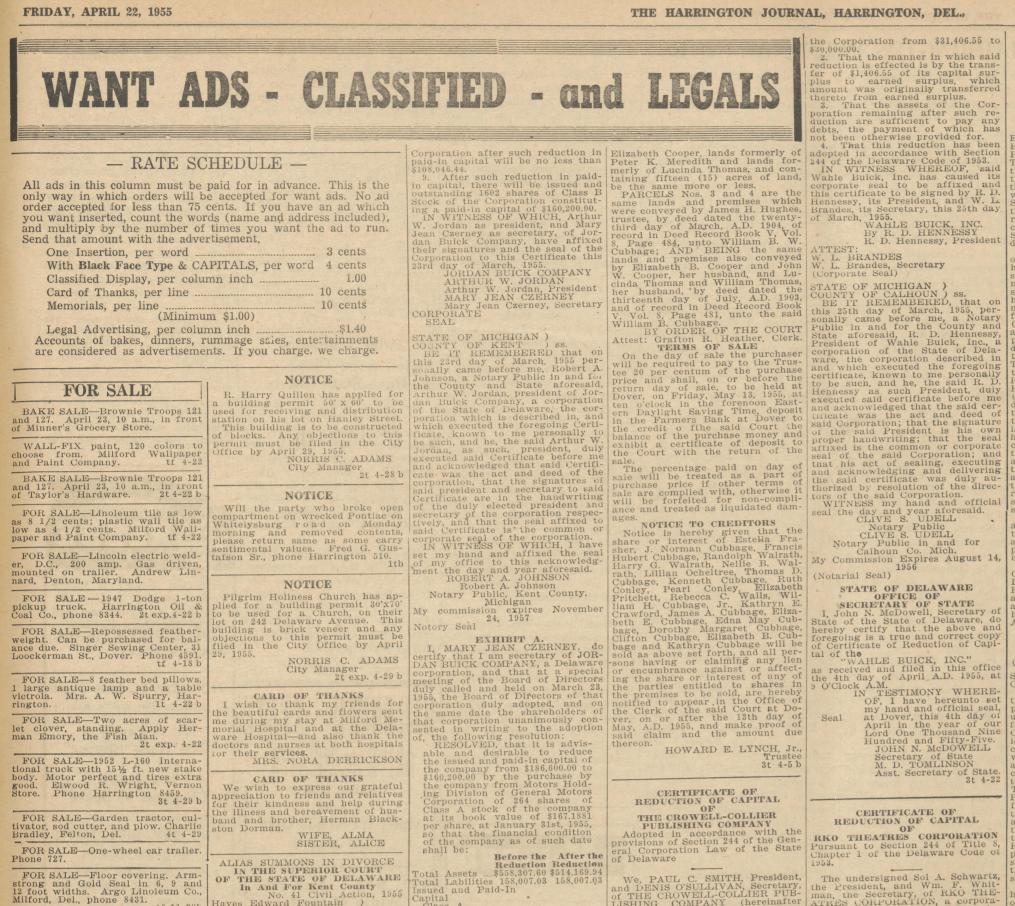
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- RATE SCHEDULE -

All ads in this column must be paid for in advance. This is the only way in which orders will be accepted for want ads. No ad order accepted for less than 75 cents. If you have an ad which you want inserted, count the words (name and address included), and multiply by the number of times you want the ad to run. Send that amount with the advertisement.

One Insertion, per word	3	cents
With Black Face Type & CAPITALS, per word	4	cents
Classified Display, per column inch		1.00
Card of Thanks, per line	10	cents
Memorials, per line	10	cents
(Minimum \$1.00)		

Legal Advertising, per column inch . Accounts of bakes, dinners, rummage sales, entertainments are considered as advertisements. If you charge, we charge.

FOR SALE

BAKE SALE-Brownie Troops 121 and 127. April 23, 10 a.m., in front of Minner's Grocery Store.

WALL-FIX paint, 120 colors to choose from. Milford Wallpaper and Paint Company. tf 4-22

BAKE SALE—Brownie Troops 121 and 127. April 23, 10 a.m., in 1ront of Taylor's Hardware. 2t 4-22 b

FOR SALE—Linoleum tile as low as 8 1/2 cents; plastic wall tile as low as 4 1/2 cents. Milford Wall-paper and Paint Company. tf 4-22

FOR SALE-Lincoln electric welder, D.C., 200 amp. Gas driven mounted on trailer. Andrew Lin nard, Denton, Maryland.

FOR SALE - 1947 Dodge 1-tor pickup truck. Harrington Oil & Coal Co., phone 8344. 2t exp.4-22 h

FOR SALE—Repossessed feather-weight. Can be purchased for bal-ance due. Singer Sewing Center, 31 Loockerman St., Dover. Phone 4591. tf 4-18 b

FOR SALE—8 feather bed pillows, 1 large antique lamp and a table victrola. Mrs. A. W. Spurry, Har-rington. 1t 4-22 b

rington. FOR SALE—Two acres of scar-let clover, standing. Apply Her-man Emory, the Fish Man. 2t exp. 4-22

FOR SALE-1952 L-160 Interna-tional truck with 15½ ft. new stake body. Motor perfect and tires extra good. Elwood R. Wright, Vernon Store. Phone Harrington 8459. 3t 4-29 b

FOR SALE—Garden tractor, cul-tivator, sod cutter, and plow. Charlie Bradley. Felton, Del. 4t 4-23

FOR SALE—One-wheel car trailer. Phone 727.

ALIAS SUMMONS IN DIVORCE IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF DELAWARE In And For Kent County No Clubber 1955 FOR SALE—Floor covering. Arm-strong and Gold Seal in 6, 9 and 12 foot widths. Argo Linoleum Co. Milford, Del., phone 8431. No. 41 Civil Action Hayes Edward Fountain Plaintiff, tf 11-28b

WALLPAPER — Large selection, reasonably priced. Milford Wall-paper and Paint Company. tf 4-22

OIL TANKS, OIL DRUMS COAL, KERO & FUEL OIL HARRINGTON OIL & COAL, INC. Phone 5344 - Night and Sunday 8572 tf 8-20

FOR SALE — Hand cleaners and floor cleaners. Floor and demon-strators. Reductions up to 45%. Singer Sewing Center, 31 Loocker-man St., Dover. Phone 4591. tf 4-18 b

SALESMEN

Prothonotary Dated April 4, 1955 To the Above Named Defendant: aire Freezer-Foods, the most

shall be: **Before the After the Reduction Reduction** total Assets __\$558,307.60 \$514,169.94 total Labilities 158,007.03 158,007.03 ssued and Paid-In aprital

Plaintiff,) V.) Grace Ann Fountain) Defendant.) ALIAS SUMMONS IN DIVORCE THE STATE OF DELAWARE. To The Sheriff of Kent County: You Are Commanded: To summon the above named de-fendant so that, within 20 days after service hereof upon defendant, ex-clusive of the day of service, de-fendant shall serve upon Max Terry, Esq., plaintiff's attorney, whose ad-dress is Dover, Delaware, an answer to the complaint. To serve upon defendant a copy hereof and of the complaint. If the defendant cannot be served personally, to publish this process as required by statute. DOHN P. LeFEVRE Prothonotary Data Anvil 4 1955 Class B (\$100 Par) - 160,200.00 160,200.00 Surplus 125,784.10 108,046.44 IN WITNESS OF WHICH, I have signed this Certificate and affixed the seal of the corporation as its secretary this 23rd day of March, 1955. MAPY LEAN CZEDNEY

MARY JEAN CZERNEY Secretary (Corporate Seal)

the Corporation from \$31,406.55 to

1953.

 The construction the difference of the construction that were constructed on the construction the difference of the differenc at Dover, this 14th day of April in the year of our Lord One Thousand Nine Hundred and Fifty-Nine Hundred Five, JOHN N. McDOWELL Secretary of State M. D. TOMLINSON Asst. Secretary of State 3t 5-6 not have been otherwise provided for. 5. That the Certificate of Incor-poration of said corporation does not prohibit the reissue of said 583,977 shares of said common stock and said shares shall upon the fil-ing and recording of this certifi-cate have the status of authorized and unissued shares of common stock of said corporation. IN WITNESS WHEREOF this Certificate has been made under the seal of said RKO Theatres Corpora-tion and has been signed by it President and its Secretary this 8th day of April, 1955. SOL A. SCHWARTZ President WM. F. WHITMAN Secretary. RKO Theatres Corporation Corporate Beal 1950 Delaware

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

State of Delaware WE, CHRISTOPHER T. CHEN-ERY, President, and ELIZABETH C. HAM, Secretary, of CHENERY COR-PORATION (formerly "Ludlow-Tompkins Corporation"), a corpora-tion organized and existing under the Laws 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 17th day of November, 1927, and recorded in the office of the Re-corder of Deeds for Kent County, State of Delaware, on the same date, DO HEREBY CERTIFY: I. That a resolution of the Board of Directors of Chenery Corporation has been duly adopted, and has been supplemented by a resolution of a majority of the total number of out standing 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 accord having voting powers adopted at a meeting of the stockholders called for that purpose upon at least ten (10) days' notice given in accord-ance with the By-Laws of the Cor-poration to said stockholders, re-ducing the capital of said Corpora-tion from Four Hundred Forty-six Thousand Eight Hundred and Twen-ty-four Dollars (\$446,824) to Four Hundred Forty-four Thousand Seven Hundred and Twenty-seven Dollars (\$444,727), constituting a total re-duction of Two Thousand and Nine-ty-seven Dollars (\$2,097), and that the manner in which such reduction is to be effected is by retiring one hundred and seven (107) shares of capital stock owned by the Corpora-tion and by reducing the capital account by Two Thousand and Nine-ty - seven Dollars (\$2,097), being an amount not exceeding that part of the capital of the Corporation rep-resented by said One Hundred and seven (107), shares of capital stock or retired. the dams, whertas 31 or 62 per cent of these sires decreased the production. The fact that 62 per cent of donation will find a cure! DHIA sires proven in 1954 de-

creased production points out a esented by said One Hundred the even (107) shares of capital stock o retired. 2. That the assets of the Corpor-tion remaining after such reduc-ion of capital are sufficient to pay iny debts of the Corporation, the payment of which otherwise has not the payment of which otherwise has not evaluation of pedigrees of herd sires used in our dairy herds, Young points out. This study should include careful analysis of all production records of individ-ual animals in pedigrees as well as evidence pointing to the trans-mitting ability of individuals in April, 1955. need for more careful study and

CHRISTOPHER T. CHENERY President ELIZABETH C. HAM Secretary

"With the use of proven sires through the artificial breeding

Corporate Seal)

Secretary (Corporate Seal) STATE OF NEW YORK) COUNTY OF NEW YORK) SS: BE IT REMEMBERED, that on this 13th day of April A.D. 1955, personally came before me, the undersigned, a Notary Public in and for the County and State aloresaid, CHRISTOPHER T. CHENERY, Pres-ident of Chenery Corporation, a corporation of the State of Dela-ware, the corporation described in and which executed the foregoing certificate, known to me personally to be such, and he, the said CHRIS-TOPHER T. CHENERY as such President, duly executed said certi-ficate before me and acknowledged that the said corporation; that the signatures of the duly elected President and Secretary of said Cor-poration, respectively, and that the seal affixed to said certificate is the common or corporation seal of said Corporation. IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and seal of office the day and year aloresaid. FRANK M BASIL Notary Public, State of New York No. 03-0183300 Qualified in Bronx County Cert, filed in New York County Commission Expires March 30, 1957. (Notary Seal) STATE OF DELAWARE

other banks, includ-ing reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection . United States Govern-ment obligations, di-rect and guaranteed Obligations of States and political subdi-visions Other bonds, notes, and debentures Corporate stocks (in-cluding \$6,000.00 stock of Federal Reserve Bank) Bank) Bank) oans and discounts (including overdrafts) ank premises owned \$22,250.00, furniture

and fixtures \$10,044.71 Other assets STATE OF DELAWARE

STATE OF DELAWARE OFFICE OF SECRETARY OF STATE I, John N. McDowell, Secretary of tate of the State of Delaware, do ereby certify that the above and oregoing is a true and correct copy f Certificate of Reduction of Capi-ol of the of Certificate of Reduction tal of the "CHENERY CORPORATION" as received and filed in this office the 14th day of April A.D. 1955, at 9 O'clock A.M. IN TESTIMONY WHERE-OF, I have hereunto set my hand and official seal, of Durar this 14th day

at Reeves Crossing Colored program, dairymen can select The above notice is published pur-uant to the provisions of Sec. 311, olume 4, Title 14, Chapter 3, Delayoung herd sires that are sons of proven sires," he states. "These

are Code 1953. WALTER A. HANDSBERRY young sires should also be from cows that have proved their pro-Clerk of the Peace for Kent County. 2t exp. 4-29 b duction and their transmitting ability in performance of their offspring."

The 19 daughters that increased

production, including all the

breeds having 167 dam-daughter

comparisons, show these daugh-

ters to average 11,272 pounds of

milk and 464 pounds butterfat.

than the average production of

Thirty-one sires that decreased

production include all breeds

having 321 dam-daughter compari-

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People's Bank, Harrington. Your

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Report of Condition of THE PEOPLES BANK OF HARRINGTON of Harrington in the State of Dela-ware at the close of business on April 11, 1955.

ASSETS

ASSETS Cash, b a l a n c e s with other banks, includ-ing reserve balances, and cash items in process of collection \$ 453,818.06 United States Govern-ment obligations, di-rect and guaranteed \$21,900.00 Other bonds, notes, and debentures \$21,900.00 Corporate stocks \$21,900.00 Teams \$20,000 Corporate stocks \$21,900.00 Corporate stocks \$21,900.00 Teams \$20,000 Teams \$20,000 Teams \$20,000 Teams \$20,000 Teams \$21,900.00 Teams \$21,900.00

TOTAL ASSETS _____ 2,769,795.88

tions ______ tine corpora-ime deposits of indi-viduals, partnerships, and corporations ______ 1,076,917.29 eposits of United States Government (including postal savings) ______ 27,010,000

LIABILITIES

36,095.00

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2,469,690.47

50,000.00

199,321.54

200,105.41

70,000.00

783.87

drafts) ank premises owned \$25,500.00, furniture and fixtures \$10,595.00

emand deposits of in-dividuals, partner-ships, and corpora-tions

dinated obligations shown below)

apital * _____\$

urplus ndivided profits leserves (and retire-ment account for pre-ferred capital)

COTAL CAPITAL

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS 2,769,795.88 This bank's capital consists of: Common stock with total par value of 50,000.00

I, Howard S. Wagner, Cashier, of he above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, and that it fully and correctly represents the true state of the sev-eral matters herein contained and set forth, to the best of my knowl-edge and belief.

edge and belief. HOWARD S. WAGNER Correct—Attest: J. EDWARD TAYLOR J. HAROLD SCHABINGER C. FRED WILSON Directors. State of Delaware, County of Kent, ss: Sworn to and subscribed before me this 19 day of April, 1955, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.

L. GOODEN CALLAWAY, Notary Public

MEMORANDA

ssets pledged or as-signed to secure lia-bilities and for other purposes

the dams.

SIRE STUDY STARTED AT UNIVERSITY OF DEL.

A sire study and evaluation program will soon be started at the University of Delaware, according to Delmar Young, extension dairyman. This program will This production is 482 pounds of include analyzing and evaluating milk and 32 pounds of fat more the pedigrees of young sires used in dairy herds. It will also provide information as to where young sires may be secured which will increase chances for improv-

REPORT OF

CONDITION OF

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF HARRINGTON

In the State of Delaware, at the close of business on April 11, 1955, published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, un-der Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

ASSETS

TOTAL ASSETS _____ 2,837,194.70

LIABILITIES

TOTAL LIABILITIES 2,564,221.45

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

WILLIAM W. SHAW W. T. CHIPMAN WILLIAM W. SHARP Directors

ect-Attest:

guarantee

transmission

Milford

cks, etc.)

OTAL DEPOSITS \$2,563,152.70 Other liabilities

\$ 734,583.70

1,000,974.92

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2,837,194.70

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1955 MERCURY demonstrator, Monterey hard-

top, fully equipped, at a huge savings

1954 OLDSMOBILE 98, full power, new car

1954 MERCURY 4-dr. sedan fully equipped 1953 MERCURY hard-top, low mileage, over-

1953 LINCOLN Capri, 4-dr. sedan, power seat, power brakes, power steering, automatic

1951 LINCOLN- Cosmopolitan, low mileage, full

WEBB'S GARAGE, INC.

North Walnut and Rehoboth Highway

Delaware

drive; this one's a beauty

equipment, a black beauty 1951 MERCURY; this one's a good buy

1948 STUDEBAKER Commander

Cash, balances with other banks, includ-

ing the production in the herds. sons. These daughters average Last year 50 Dai y Herd Im- 9,198 pounds of milk and 381 provement Association proven sire pounds of abutterfat. This is 771 summaries were received in the pounds of milk and 34 pounds of the dairy extension office. Nine- fat less than the dams. teen of the sires proven increased the production of daughters over

ognized name in the industry. Due to extensive inquiries for ur food freezer program, we will ngage a limited number of men ur area as sales representa-We offer 1. Training Saly; 2. Drawing account to quali-d men; 3. Monthly bonuses and fied men; 3. Monthly bonuses and food reorder commissions; 4. Company Medical care and Life Insurance; 5. Paid vacations; 6. Continuous extensive advertising through TV, Radio and Newspa-per; 7. We operate our own gov-ernment-inspected food plant; 8. Assured, secure permanent fu-ture. Dependable, married men with car preferred.

Apply in person for interview at our Wilmington office — Wed., Thurs., Fri. & Sat. from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Training class starts Monday, April 25 — 1001 West Street, Wilmington, Del.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—House for rent, with electric. Near Harrington. Alfred Raughley. 2t 4-29 FOR RENT—New house in Har-rington. W. A. Stafford. Phone 8527. 2t 4-22

HELP WANTED

WANTED-Barber, 75% commis-sion and paid vacation. Smitty's Barber Shop. tf '4-15 b

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 To represent Economy — Philco

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 sex Counties. Outstanding propositions—Ideal working conditions—I

 company benefits — Selected prospect lists. Call for appointment.

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 Especially attractive

 to school teachers.

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WANTED — First-class mechanic for farm equipment and tractors. Steady employment, paid vacations and holidays, free hospitalization, surgical and life insurance. Good working conditions. Reply Box 239, Harrington Journal. 2t 4-29 b

MISCELLANEOUS

PIANO LESSONS—For information phone Felton 4871 after 5 p.m., Mon-day through Friday. Rosalie Hughes Quillen. tf 4-1 b

FROZEN FOOD LOCKERS—\$14.00 and \$17.00 year, including insurance on food. Few lockers available, also packaging materials and meats for sale. — Shadowlawn Frozen Food Lockers, Denton, Md.

Seal

If this summons is served per-sonally upon you, then, in case of your failure, within 20 days after such service, exclusive of the day of service, to serve on plaintiff's attorney named above an answer to the complaint, the case will be tried without further notice. If personal service is not made upon you and if this summons is published as required by statute, then, in case of your failure, within 20 days from service by publication of this summons, to serve on plaint-ff's attorney named above an an-swer to the complaint, the case will be tried without further notice. JOHN P. LeFEVRE Prothonotary 5t exp. 5-6 b

ALIAS SUMMONS IN DIVORCE IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF DELAWARE In And For Kent County No. 42 Civil Action, 1955 Hilda M. Burrows Gibbons) Plaintiff.

Hinda M. Burrows Gibbons) Plaintiff, V. Ralph B. Gibbons Defendant. ALIAS SUMMONS IN DIVORCE THE STATE OF DELAWARE. To The Sheriff of Kent County: You Are Commanded: To summon the above named de-fendant so that, within 20 days after service hereof upon defendant, exclusive of the day of service, de-fendant shall serve upon William J. Storey, Esq., plaintiff's attorney, whose address is Dover, Delaware, an answer to the complaint. To serve upon defendant a copy hereof and of the complaint. If the defendant cannot be served personally, to publish this process as required by statute. DOHN P. LeFEVRE Prothonotary Dated April 4, 1955. If this summons is served per-sonally upon you, then, in case of your failure, within 20 days after such service, to serve on plaintiff's attorney named above an answer to the complaint, the case will be tried without further notice. If personal service is not made upon you and if this summons is published as required by statute, then, in case of your failure, within 20 days from service by publication of this summons, to serve on plaintiff's attorney named above an an-swer to the complaint the case with be tried without further notice. If personal service is not made upon you and if this summons is published as required by statute, then, in case of your failure, within 20 days from service by publication of this summons, to serve on plaint-iff's attorney named above an an-

of this summons, to serve on plaint-iff's attorney named above an an-swer to the complaint, the case will be tried without further notice. JOHN P. LEFEVRE Prothonotary 5t exp. 5-6 b

JORDAN BUICK COMPANY CERTIFICATE OF REDUCTION

OF PAID-IN CAPITAL (Pursuant to Section 244 of Title 8, of The Delaware Code of 1953) The undersigned, JORDAN BUICK COMPANY, a Delaware corporation, certifies by this Certificate as fol-lower:

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"RKO THEATRES CORPORATION" as received and filed in this office the 11th day of April A.D. 1955, at 9 O'Clock A.M.
IN TESTIMONY WHERE-OF, I have hereunto set my hand and official seal.
Seal at Dover, this 11th day of April in the year of our Lord One Thousand Nine Hundred and Fifty-Five. JOHN N. McDOWELL Secretary of State M. D. TOMLINSON Asst. Secretary of State 3t 4-29

Shop and Swap In the Want Ads

	M. D. TOMLINSON	CAPITAL ACCOUR
int	Asst. Secretary of State	Capital Stock:
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ted	and the second se	tal par
red		Common stock, total
	NOTICE	par \$75,000.00
of	NOTICE	Surplus
Or	OF SCHOOL ELECTIONS	Undivided profits
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ny	Notice is hereby given that Boards	ferred stock)
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led	Board School Districts and Board	TOTAL CAPITAL
ieu	of Education of Special School Dis-	ACCOUNTS
or-		
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aid	and elected under the provisions of	AND CAPITAL
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fi-	The election for each School Dis=	MEMORANDA
red	trict in the County will be held on	
on	SATURDAY, MAY 14, 1955	Assets pledged or as- signed to secure lia-
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his	5 o'clock Eastern Standard time in	purposes
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th	of School Trustee, or Boards of Ed-	ment is true to the be
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	of four years.	THEO. H. HAI
	Every citizen, male or female,	111120. 11. 11A1
	resident in a School District who	Correct-Attest:
	would be eligible to register and	
	vote at a general election shall be	WILLIAM W.
	entitled to vote at the school elec-	W. T. CHIPMA
	tion held in said school district.	WILLIAM W.
	Nominations shall be in writing	Dire
	and shall be signed by at least fif-	STATE OF DELAWARE
1	teen citizens who are residents of	COUNTY OF KENT ss:
	the select District for which the	Sworn to and subseril

Directors DUNTY OF DELAWARE SOUNTY OF KENT ss: Sworn to and subscribed before he this 15th day of April, 1955, and hereby certify that I am not an ffcer or director of this bank. L. GOODEN CALLAWAY, Notary Public. (Notary Seal) L. GOODEN CALLAWAY, Notary Public. (Notary Seal) L. GOODEN CALLAWAY, Notary Public. My commission expires Feb. 23, 1957.

the school District for which the candidate is nominated. Nominations for candidates for Trustees in each of the State Board School Districts in Kent County must be filed at the office of the Clerk of the Peace is the Court House, Dover, Delaware on or be-fore 4:30 P.M. on Wednesday, May 4, 1955. Nominations for candidates for members of Boards of Education in each of the Special School Districts in Kent County must be filed at the office of the Clerk of the Peace in the Court House, Dover, Dela-wage on or before 4:30 P.M. on Wednesday, May 4, 1955. Election of a member of the Board of Education will be held in the following Special School Dis-tricts in Kent County: Dover Special District at Dover High School, Dover. Caesar Rodney Special District at Caesar Rodney High School, Camden-Wyoming. Harrington Special District at Harrington High School, Marrington Special District at Smyrna Special District at Smyrna High School, Smyrna. Election of a member of the Board of Trustees will be held in the following State Board School Districts in Kent County: Kenton District No. 19 at Kenton School Districts in Kent County: Kenton District No. 20 at Oak Point District No. 32 at Frederica School Magnolia District No. 32 at Frederica School Magnolia District No. 33 at Kenton School Magnolia District No. 34 at Kenton School Magnolia District No. 50 at Magnolia School Magnolia District No. 50 at Magnolia School Magnolia District No. 50 at Wiley's District-No. 78 at Cayton District-No. 79 at Rose Valley District-No. 79 at Cayton District-No. 79 at Cayton District-No. 155 at Little Creek School Hartly District-No. 155 at Little Creek School Hartly District-No. 140-C at Kenton Colored School Kenton District-No. 143-C at Houston School Hartly District-No. 144-C at Kenton Colored School Cheswold District-No. 144-C at Kenton Colored School Fork Branch Colored School Nion District, No. 145-C at Union Colored School Kenton District, No. 145-C at Union Colored School Kenton District, No. 145-C at Union Colored School Nion District

SULKY SLANTS

(Continued from page 1)

break-down was from hundreds down to pennies. You were sworn eola National Bank, taken upstairs where a long table was, and thousands of dollars in a payroll to give out no information on anyone's salary, including Mr. Valentine's.

people. And what a time when you the envelopes, only to find in the end you would either come up a feeling better. nickel short or a penny over.

With nothing to do but start Bar"? See it's now "Wonder R." all over and count each pay envelope for that little mistake. But I always looked forward to that day.

What memories! — So much for Westbury.

Mr. Jake Williams, president of best polishing machine in the our raceway, was a visitor to the country. But Jack, can you get a track. Sure looked good to see car washed? him out looking everything over. Think it's the first time I've take a week off this year to take seen Mr. Williams since I lost my in the races. Bet he don't. "Roustabout" colt out here.

take shape out here. Now is the becoming an electrical center? Not time if you want to watch the big too much groceries any more. steel structure going up. I, for And Mr. Draper, what happened one, will be anxious to see it fin- to your grapes? Now he tells me mother was in Dover Hospital ished when we come back this he has grapes, not grapefruit. fall.

Wish we were going to race exclusive brands, for a small store. here for the fair. Mildred and Harold Cain cer-



into operation . . . doing the job precisely, quickly and economically.

Do You Have a

Sanders Jewelers 114 Loockerman St., DOVER, DEL.

tainly have started something Burrsville nice in their restaurant in Fel-

ton-where they had their novelty Mr .and Mrs. Charles Welsh shop, is now converted into a were Sunday guests of Rev. and dance hall, just for teen-agers. Mrs. Manuel Buarque and family, They gather there every Thursof Seaford. day evening. A door prize is Mrs. Walton Willis is an obsergiven. No charges of any kind. vation patient in Milford Hospi-

Mildred says the parents seem to tal. Best wishes for a speedy and have given their approval, for each week brings more young permanent recovery. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore P. War-

ren and sons, of Merchantville, Was over to visit Anne McWilwould have all the payroll up in liams, who just returned from the N. J., were weekend guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theohospital. Anne says she is sure dore P. Warren Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Henry Stafford What happened to the "Wonder Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Draper Sr. called on Rev. and Mrs. T. H. Mr. Paskey, who was so busy at Hudson on Sunday afternoon. the People's Service Station, all The WSCS Society of Wesley dressed up - How do you keep

Church will meet in the Church House here on Friday evening. Jack Pitlick, who has the Tex-Mr. and Mrs. Roland T. Draper aco station, tells me he has the Sr. were recent dinner guests of R. W. Vane Sr.

with a new baby boy.

low with turnip tops.

dogwood days.

Very pretty.

Too Late

To Classify

store.

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Mr. and Mrs. Frank Adams, of Farmington. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Usilton of Carl Goslin says he's going to Wye Mills were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Usilton last Thurs-

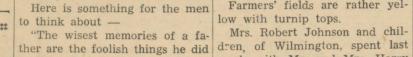
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Have you ever noticed how The grandstand is beginning to much the People's Market is fast

I think Sam Short has the most

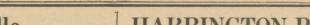
like that and work?

If Sam don't have it, he will get, Marvels it for you. Farmers' fields are rather yel-



as a boy.' Hill. So long till next week. SHOP AND SWAP Morton Marker. IN THE WANT ADS visitors here on Tuesday. FOR SALE the Milford Hospital. At Rudnick Sales Barns, Tuesday Dover, Del.

on May 6, 1955 **Eddie's Birthday** Blk G., 5 yr. old, by My Birthday dam Sister Alice Being sold for board bill J. L. NICKERSON Barclay, Md.



Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Mc-Kent & Sussex Motor Company, Milford.

Houston, and Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Luff, visited in Atlantic City Sunday

Frank O'Neal was operated on Friday evening for appendicitis Baltimore ,is improving. at Milford Memorial Hospital. He s doing well as of Wednesday. Lt and Mrs Howard Hitchens. daughter, Martha Melissa, on

Felton

The Cancer Crusade, sponsored by the Avon Club of Felton, is under way in Felton and commu-Miss Loretta, Phyllis and Linda nity. Mrs. Nelson Hammond is Breeding have been staying with chairman and the house-to-house their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. canvassers are Mrs. Ashton Jes-William Ferguson, while their ter, Mrs. Lynn Torbert, Mrs. Lews Taylor, Mrs. Lott Ludlow, Mrs. Albert Warren, Mrs. Paul Hughes, Mrs. John Godwin, Mrs. Benjamin Rash, Mrs. C. M. Simpler and Mrs. William M. Hammond. The school nurse, Mrs. Moore, is in charge of the school collection.

A contribution box has been Mrs. Robert Johnson and chilplaced in Swift's plant and Harold Schabinger is in charge of week with Mr. and Mrs. Harry the special gifts.

Miss Catharine Hodgson has returned to Delaware City, after played the marimba, and the fa-Stewart Armstrong, of Richmond, Va., spent the weekend with spending a week at her home Robert Hill and friends, Wayne Mrs. Mary Layfield was a dinand Virginia, of Wilmington, were ner guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Dill on Sunday.

Patients at the Jarvis Nursing "Indian Love Call." The mother Mrs. Mary Sapp is rather ill in The asparagus cutters of Baltimore arrived at Taylor's on Felton Girl Scouts. Dogwood is now in full bloom.

The weather is sure suited for Mrs. Josephine Whitaker, 97, who | each year. Violets and field flowers are was a former resident of Felton. peeping through the ground now. Mrs. Whitaker died at the Moore Nursing Home in Frederica last Mr. and Mrs. Frank Porter are

building a home next to their son, Harry, and a granddaughter, Margaret Josephine, both of Phildelphia.

Mrs. Madeline Bennett was a ecent visitor of Mrs. Joseph Crockett, in Wilmington, Mrs Bennett and Mrs. Crockett were also visitors at the United Nations ouilding in New York last Monday.

FOR SALE-6-room house, with bath. Good location. Phone Har rington 8604. 4t 5-Mrs. Charles Sheets visited her FOR SALE—Old Frederica tele phone central office property, locat ed on Strawberry Alley in Frederica To be sold for the highest offer. Lo aunt, Mrs. William Thornton, a patient at the Memorial Hospital, n Wilmington, on Sunday.

be back with us. HARRINGTON PERSONAL NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Grant enter-Cready, of Farmington, have pur- tained Mr. and Mrs. Clifton C. chased a new Buick Special from Conaway of Lewes over the weekend.

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Mr. and Mrs. William Luff, of been the guest of his cousin, Warren Bader, on Weiner Avenue. Mrs. R. W. Vane Sr., who has indergone a major operation at

the Johns Hopkins Hospital in A family turkey dinner was given by Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Scott Sunday. Those attending of Sacramento, Calif., are being were Mr. and Mrs. Silas Layton, congratulated on the birth of a of Dover; Mrs. Ida Harmoning, of

Harrington; Mr. and Mrs. Lau-April 19. They have two sons, rence Cannon and sons, Dennis Skip and Sean. Mrs. Hitchens is and Ronald, of Bridgeville; Mr the former Verda Ruth Vane of and Mrs. Robert Garrett and town, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. daughter, Audrey, and son, Bob-

School News

Calendar of Events Friday, April 22—Assemblies: High School-Mr. Cotter. Grades 1, 2, 3-Mrs. Howard. Art Exhibit, 7-8 p.m. Band conce"t, 8 p.m.

End of fifth six-weeks work period.

Sponsors: Mrs. Pearcy and Mr. Hart.

Bonnelli Family On Monday, April 18, 1955, the

Bonnelli Family from the Antrim Bureau, gave an interesting program. The mother played the accordion, the two small boys ther played the saxophone. The Homewood, our secretary. We ather was also a comedian. Some of the songs they gave were "Kiss "Teko-Teko," "Mambo Jumbo," "Persian Market," and

Home and the Fletcher Nursing also gave her impression of "Sadie Home were given tray favors for the Salesgirl." The boys sang a Easter which were made by the medley. Everyone enjoyed the program exceedingly. This was

Funeral services were held at one of the fine outside entertain-Barratt's Chapel on Sunday for, ments which our school gives us

of Fire,"

Pre-School Physical On March 30, the pre-school Thursday. She is survived by a physical examinations were given by the State Board of Health.

Immunization vaccination for mallpox was also available for those desiring it.

In all, 65 children were present.

Grade 1-Mrs. Howard Mrs. Howard's first grade wishs to thank the Home Room mothers for the lovely Easter party. We welcome "Pat" Garvey from the Rantoul City Schools Rantoul, Ill., to our first grade. We have 21 boys in our room now.

Mary Ann Montague, Reporte

"room for dancing and to play "THE BLACKBOARD JUNGLE"

NOT BANNED - AT REESE

Despite rumors to the contrary,

the most controversial picture

ever to grace a motion picture

screen, "The Blackboard Jungle,'

the shockgin explosive dramatic

expose of teen-age juvenile delin-

quency, will positively play the

Reese Theatre, Tue., Wed., Thur.,

ri. and Sat., April 26-27-28-29-30.

Banned in many cities, "Black-

board Jungle" is a picture made

with devastating realism from a

best-selling novel and magazine

story. Many say that it should

never have been made. Others

depict it as a lesson to the nation.

Before dating such a controversial

drama of teen-age terror, the

Reese Theatre management gave

a private screening to three repre-

sentative leaders of the Delaware

and Maryland community. Two of

the three voted that it should be

shown. If you are not shock-

the screen.

The weather is getting warmer It will soon be summer. We are High School were awarded certifi-Eric Moore, of Wilmington, has making scrapbooks. We are each making one on a different subect. The subjects used are: transportation, pets, cowboys, wild tributor of typewriting textbooks. had to maintain an above-average

7'-Mrs. Dolby

We have just returned from our Easter vacation and should work **Dr. Paige Addresses** hard now until the end of the ear. Most of us took short trips during the holidays. Dwigh Hackett visited New Jersey, Rob ert Greer was in Philadelphia, and David Martin went sight-seeing in Washington, D. C. He saw the Pan-American Union Building, the Pan-American Airways Building, the Washington Monument, in charge of Mrs. Nelson Hamthe Capitol, the National Agricul- mond and her committee, Mrs. ture Building, Jefferson Memorial, the cherry blossoms, and the ren, Mrs. W. W. Wood, Mrs. Potomac River.

Harrington. Our social science class is beginning the study of Brazil, the largest country in South America. It is also the one most friendly to the United States.

Ninth Grade-Mrs. Pearcy The meeting was called to order charge of the program. on April 13 by our president, Ralph Poore. The minutes were read and approved by Jeanne L had a small discussion about ou" dance and also we had a report from Adele Callaway, our Student Council representative. The meeting was adjourned by our president, Ralph Poore. The rest of the class went to Mr. Hart's

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Brown, Janice Holloway, Robert Larimore, Carole Ann Tharp, Le-

Felton Avon Club; **To Have State Guests** The Felton Avon Club met at proof, we positively advise you the community hall April 13. "The not to see it. It will lift you Re-districting of Schools" was the from your seats with terrifying topic of the talk given by Dr. episodes never before shown on Paige of Dover. The program was

Barratt Simpler, Mrs. Albert War-

Charles Cohee and Mrs. Edmund The club voted to give a contibutiron to the Cance Crusade which it is sponsoring, with Mrs Nelson Hammond as chairman. On April 27 the club will entertain state guests. Mrs. Leland Price, music chairman, will be in

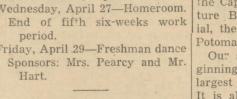
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by, of Denton.

Grade 2-Mrs. West

Today is Monday, April 18, 1955.

animals, farm machinery, farm To attain this honor, the students animals and furniture. Our pictures come from magazines. We grade during their two years of find them, cut them out, and paste hem in our book. Then we write sentence about the picture. Many of us have been absent with the mumps.

Frances Downing, Reporter

checkers.

Commercial Club News Six students of the Harrington cates of proficiency in typewrit ing by the Southwestern Publishing Company, a nation-wide dis-

typing and meet the state requirement of at least 45 words per minute, with five errors or less, for 10 minutes. The following received the certificates: Joanne

lia A. Wilson and Billy Fry.



55-251J-Alternate



13 x15'. Sealed bids will be re-ceived by Fannie D. Harrington, Realtor, 11 North St., Dover, until April 30, 1955. 2t 4-29 b Sharon Mae Clark, of Wilming-FOR SALE—House in Harrington, 6 rooms, bath, 2-car garage, pine paneled workshop, venetian blinds, stair carpet and Duo-Therm heater Phone 8621 after 5 p.m. daily. Clark. Miss Dorothy Heyd was hostess to her bridge club last Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Lott Ludlow and family were recent guests of Mr.

Ludlow's mother, Mrs. Fred Ludlow ,at Spring Lake, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Max Stopfer have

had as their recent guests, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Peters and children, Etta, Judy, Ruth and Henry, of East Rutherford, N. J.

Mrs. Anne Sharp is recuperating at her home after being a patient in the Kent General Hospital, Dover.

Mrs. Mildred Fielding of Wilmington, spent a few days last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gruwell.

stair carpet and Duo-Therm heater. Phone 8621 after 5 p.m. daily.
CERTIFICATE OF REDUCTION OF CAPITAL of BowLING GREEN FUND, INC. Bowling Green Fund, Inc., a cor-poration organized and existing un-der the General Corporation Law of the State of Delaware, DOES HEREBY CERTIFY as follows:

 That at a meeting of its Board of Directors duly held and convened, a resolution was adopted setting forth a proposed reduction of the capital of said corporation in the manner and to the extent hereinafter set forth.
 That thereafter at a meeting of the stockholders of the above named corporation called upon at least ten days' notice, given in ac-cordance with the by-laws thereof, for the purpose of voting upon the question of reducing its capital, a resolution, having voting pow-ers, to reduce the capital of the corporation having voting pow-ers, to reduce the capital of the corporation dr the par value of the corporation. Aving voting 12,290 issued shares of Common Stock of the corporation of the par value of the corporation of the par value of the corporation for the par value of the corporation of the par value of the corporate seal to be af-fixed, and this Certificate to be signed by John K. Colgate, its Vice President, and Winifred E. King, its Assistant Secretary, this 30th day of March, 1955. BowLING GREEN FUND, INC. By JOHN K. COLGATE by WINIFRED E. KING Assistant Secretary (Corporate Seal) Mr. and Mrs. Lee Harrington had as their recent guests, their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Harrington and sons, Michael and Jackie, of Trenton, N. J. Jackie remained for a week's visit with his grandparents and was accompanied home on Friday by his grandmother, who remained with her son and family for the weekend. M"s. Lola Hurd has returned

home after spending the winter with Mr. and Mrs. Edsel Minner, in Seaford.

Kenny and Billy East, of Seaford, were last week's visitors of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Dill.

Mrs. Lott Ludlow attended a uncheon of the 20th Century Club of Smyrna, last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Shaub and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Bailey of Wilmington spent the Bailey, of Wilmington, spent the weekend at the Shaub home in

Felton. Mrs. William M. Hammond and G sister, Miss Lillian Frazier, of Hockessin, have returned from a visit in Florida.

Mrs. Grace Turner is a patient at the Kent General Hospital, Dover.

"20,000 LEAGUES" AT REESE THEATRE, FRI. TO MON.

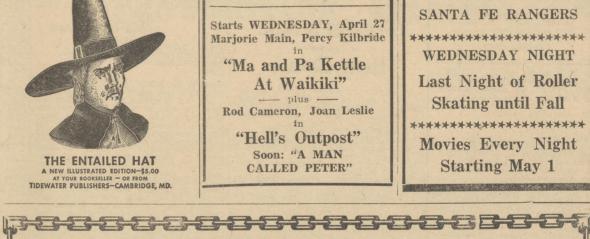
No picture in recent years has created so much comment on television and among newspapers as Walt Disney's "20,000 Leagues , John N. McDowell, Secretary of ate of the State of Delaware, do reby certify that the above and Under the Sea." With Kirk Douglas, James Mason, Paul Lukas and Peter Lorre in the leading roles, ing is a true and correct copy tificate of Reduction of Capi of Certificate of Reduction of Capi-tal of the "BOWLING GREEN FUND, INC." as received and filed in this office the 31st day of March A.D. 1955, at 9 O'Clock A.M. IN TESTIMONY WHERE-OF, I have hereunto set my hand and official seal, Seal at Dover, this 31st day of March in the year of our Lord One Thousand Nine Hundred and Fifty-Five. JOHN N. McDOWELL Secretary of State M. D. TOMLINSON Asst. Secretary of State combined with cinemascope presentation, words cannot explain the magniture and scope reached in what critics term "the mightiest motion picture of them all.' It plays at the Reese Theatre Fri., Sat., Sun., Mon., April 22-23-24-25, at regular Movie Center Asst. Secretary of State 3t 5-6 prices.

have its assembly Friday afteron, spent last week with her noon, at 1 o'clock. We welcome all our parents.

We are sorry so many of our classmates are out sick with the mumps. We hope they will soon

Mrs. Howard's first grade will





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