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OUTTEN AND HATFIELD TO LOCK HORNS FOR SCHOOL BOARD SEAT

There will be a contest in the annual school election here Saturday, May 14, with five more contests elsewhere in Kent County.

Clifford Outten and Luther Hatfield, the latter a candidate last year, will joust for the post on the Board of Education held by T. Brinton Holloway.

Outten is a former employe of the State Highway Department, while Hatfield is a telephone company employe.

Other contests are listed in the Hartly, Dover, Smyrna, Frederica creeped up on us. Can hardly and Dover districts.

In the Hartly state board unit days, winter training will be all district Elmer C. Lutton and Mel- over. vin Blechman, incumbent, will tangle. At Dover, Dr. R. J. Zur- it's very lonesome. Every day kow and Samuel B. Kendall, and brings Earl Thomas' big red James N. Shapiro will contest to trucks, taking someone away. succeed Robert H. Reed. At Ones you bid goodbye to, you Smyrna, Francis B. Gebhart and may never see again, only in Robert A .Mills will vie for the memory. Friends that you've post of Dr. C. J. Prickett.

At Felton, W. Russell Torbert, Then there's the friendly merincumbent, and William Paskey, chants in Harrington, in the winwill battle; at Frederica, Zora B. ter all one big happy family. Tatman and Thomas P. Webb.

As of 4 p.m. Wednesday, within or a wave there. a half-hour of closing time, it appeared there would be no contests here in the evenings, is Harry elsewhere. Candidates, unopposed, Littleton and his spotted pony are as follows: Caesar Rodney, C. plowing his garden. Fred Fifer; Magnolia, Charles H. Callaway; Mt. Olive School, Emile always good for some laughs and Shockley; Oak Point, Andrew fun out here. Stutzman; Cheswold, Garland Carney; Farmington, Leon F. Rust; Calvin Adams, told me yesterday Clayton, Richard W. Comegys; Houston, Francis G. Simpson, and Kenton Walter McGinnis.

Election hours will be from 1 p.m. to 8 p.m. under a revised

Felton WSCS **Met Monday**

The May meeting of the Felton WSCS was held in the com- fice personnel is wonderful. Virmunity hall Monday afternoon. ginia and Mrs. Earl Thomas are The worship services were in really swell. charge of Mrs. Elmer O'Day. During the business meeting, the news out here this winter, but plans were made for a rummage next winter I'll be right there. sale to be held May 26 and 27.

Election and installation of of- now is watching the men that are ficers for the coming two years working on the steel structure of ere held. Mrs. Leon Harring- the grandstand going up. Gosh, ton installed the following: Mrs. they Clifford Milbourn, president; Mrs. around up there. Paul Hughes, vice-president; Mrs. I get dizzy watching them and Mary Layfield, recording secre- the trainers come around rather tary; Mrs. Elmer O'Day, corres- slow to watch. For most of the ponding secretary; Mrs. Marion horses, they haven't minded the McGinnis, treasurer; Mrs. Lynn noise. Torbert, secretary of Christian social relations and local church ac- worried about it. The little feltivities; Mrs. Hattie Eaton, secre- low takes it all in stride. 'Course, tary of mission education and to me, "Volo" can't do any wrong, service; Mrs. Cora Hughes, sec- so Dave says. retary of supply work; Mrs. John Davis, secretary of spiritual life; with him. He is what I call a Mrs. Virginia C. Morrow, secretary of literature and publications, to race in, as most pacers do. and Mrs. Jesse Springer, secretary of youth work.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses for the afternoon, ing my fingers crossed. He has Mrs. C. M. Simpler, Mrs. Clifford Milbourn and Mrs. Elmer O'Day.

He Escapes Jail **But Draws Fine**

Frank Neeman, 24, of near Fel- he has his horses ready to go. vehicle code violations or warn- over a beautiful bouquet of flow- work of the organization. ings, was fined \$150 and costs for ers that came from her yard. speeding by Common Pleas Judge Grace happened to be there P. Warren Green in Wilmington when we went in. Tuesday.

Neeman's record, provided by the State Highway Department's eration . . . but will be out in a Motor Vehicle Division, runs the couple or three days. gamut from speeding to failure to

Judge Green said his first in- half of Harrington will be there. clination was to sentence Neeman to jail "as a menace on the so serious about, out in front of roads." However, when he learned your theatre? Your horses are Neeman's license had been re- doing good. voked following the latest speeding charge, the judge changed his happy on your way to the post mind and fined him. office. Could it be this wonder-

COMPLETES 4 YEARS IN A.F.

Airman First Class David W. Ryan, son of Mrs. Ruth W. Ryan of Harrington Avenue, has re- Mildred and Harold Cains this turned home after four years in past Sunday for evening dinner. the U. S. Air Force, 16 months having been spent at the Clark Air Force Base in the Philippine Islands. He, with his wife, the former Barbara Wilson of Milford, and little son, Davie, are living at 412 Charles Street in Milford.

SGT. HOBBS TRANSFERRED

S/Sgt. Louis Hobbs, who has been stationed at Dover Air Force and nephews. Base, has been transferred to El-Indorf Field, in Alaska. He leaves the Smith Funeral Home of Har-

Thursday, May 26 **Sulky Slants**

Right now out here at the track

I'll miss the "Hello Pat" here,

About the most active thing out

Harry and John Schlegal are

with so many pulling out.

Mr. Brinton Holloway?

level-headed three-year-old.

for The Journal.

ful weather?

Ken Tatman, sitting over a stool

in Jarrell's newsroom, passing a

much to say, just a grin.

little time away. Ken don't have

Dave and I were invited up to

She is survived by nine nieces

Gaveside services, in charge of

coming back?" Silly question-

you bet we are. About every-

this or don't like that. That's

made.

Thursday night, May 26, is the date for the Harrington Rotary Club's sixth annual beauty contest, to be held at Reese Theater. This contest is held to pick the girl to represent Harrington in the Chicken Festival, which is to be held in Onancock, Va., this

This year, all downstairs seats in the theater are reserved seats except the first three rows. Reserved seats are \$1. All seats in the balcony are unreserved and all unreserved seats sell for 75c. All Rotarians and Chamberlin's realize that, within a few more Pharmacy are now selling both reserved and unreserved seats.

Rotarians Prepare

Reese Harrington has had unusually good pictures for the beauty contests in the past and has assured the Rotary Club that this year will be no exception. The picture will be followed by the beauty contest. And while the judges are making their decision, the Rotary Club will hold its comedy skit. This year the fun feature will be a womanless wedding, featuring some of the most glamorous Rotarians, and directed by George Thompson.

There are nine most attractive girls who have signed up so far, to be in the beauty contest this year. First prize is a beautiful Sam Conway, who trains for is a Samsonite overnight train case. Each girl will also be given he sure was getting lonesome, a momento of the occasion.

Had some to ask me, "Are you The winner of the contest here will also be given a free weekend at Ocean City, Md., and a beautiful bathing suit. These are given where you go, someone don't like by the Chicken Festival. All of what makes the world go 'round. And where could you find a towns all over the Shore will be better-liked general manager than at Ocean City at the same time and will be properly chaperoned.

For our money the whole of-The Rotary Club gets a commission only on the tickets that the Rotarians sell. This money is used to defray the expenses of 'Course I missed out a little on the local contest. Please see a Rotarian today and buy your tickets for the contest. Only thing I get a kick out of

Further details will be in next week's Harrington Journal.

National President of Legion Auxiliary Will Visit Delaware

Mrs. Percy A. Lainson, of Fort Madison, Iowa, national president My "Volo Bohemia" has never of the American Legion Auxiliary, will be the guest of the Delaware Department of the American Legion Auxiliary on Monday evening, May 9, in Dover. Mr. and But I will say, so far so good Mrs. George Ehinger, of Dover, will entertain at a reception for poor man's horse. Wears nothing Mrs. Lainson prior to the dinner, which will be held in the Grace All he has on are two-ounce Church Fellowship Hall at 6:45. toe weights. No boots, no hob-Several members of the Harringbles, no shadow roll. So I'm keepton Auxiliary unit will attend the dinner. plenty of speed so far - a very

Mrs. Lainson is leading the American Legion Auxiliary's near-So if Volo wins his first race, I'll send Carrington his picture ly one million members this year as national president. She was Dave and I were over to visit elected to the Auxiliary's highest Mr. Ellison in the Milford Hos- office at the national convention pital. Sure a shame, right when in Washington, D. C., Aug. 30 to Sept. 2, without opposition, after ton, who has a record of 35 motor | Mrs. Emil Adams certainly took | more than 30 years' service in the

Felton Avon Club Doug Smith is also back in the

Milford Hospital for another op-Last Wednesday the Avon Club of Felton had for their guests from the Delaware State Federa-Hope to make the opening at tion of Women's Clubs, Mrs. W. Rosecro't Friday night. I'll bet Harmon Money, president; Mrs. Jonathan Willis, vice-president of Reese, what were you looking Kent County; Mrs. Harry Bunting, vice-president of Sussex County, and Mrs. Milton Manlove, recording secretary. Mr. Sherwin, you looked mighty At this meeting the club ob-

served its 60th birthday. Mrs. Leland Price, music chairman, was in charge of the program, consisting of vocal and piano solos by students from Wesley Junior College, accompanied by Miss Caroline Budd The last meeting of the club

year was a business meeting held on Wednesday of this week. At (Continued on Back Page) this meeting the club voted to enter the community achievement contest. The club will send a MRS. EMMA S. KNOX girl to music camp in June, also give the usual school prizes. Mrs. Mrs. Emma S. Knox, 86, widow Nelson Hammond, chairman of of Edwin Knox, died in Norfolk, the Cancer Crusade, reported that Va., Wednesday morning. Mrs. to date \$296.75 had been collected Knox, the daughter of Etta and for the crusade. The club will David Smith, was born in Haralso send a CARE package. Club rington but has resided in Normeetings will be resumed in Ocfolk for the past 35 years.

Club members attending the annual convention of Delaware State Federation of Women's Clubs, June 16 for Seattle, Wash. His rington, will be conducted at the held in Laurel May 5-6, are Mrs. wife and small daughter will re- Hollywood Cemetery, with the Leland Price, Mrs. Ida Hughes Rev. Robert VanCleaf officiating. and Miss Nellie Hughes.

COL. COEYMAN GETS AWARD



THIRD ARMY COMMANDER LT. GEN. A. R. BOLLING presents the Third Army Certificate of Achievement to Lt.-Col. William L, Coeyman at Third Army Headquarters, Ft. McPherson, Ga. Mrs. Coeyman was also present.

ment at Ft. McPherson, Ga.

faithful and efficient performance of military duty," while assigned at Headquarters Third Army.

Drexel Institute of Technology, Hui, while serving in those coun-Drexel Hill, Pa. While at Head- tries, quarters Third Army he served officer of the Third Army signal

"He displayed exceptional quali- on Reese Avenue.

A Harrington resident, who has ties of technical knowledge and been decorated by two foreign leadership in resolving many incountries, has been awarded the tricate and complex problems in- first opera ever to be televised Third Army certificate of achieve- cident to his assignments. His in America. He was a member Lt.-Col. William M. Coeyman lems, spirit of cooperation and Association during the 1953-54 was presented the certificate by helpfulness resulted in better season and is currently preparing Third Army commander Lt.-Gen. trained signal units readily avail-A. R. Bolling, "in recognition of able for active military service."

Col. Coeyman has been previously decorated with the Greek Order of King George, third class, of Marshall, Texas, in their per-Col. Coeyman is a graduate of and the Chinese Order of Hun formance of the "German Re-

He has departed for Formosa, Lane cedar chest. Second prize as chief of the plans branch, as where Col. Coeyman will join the is a portable radio. Third prize sistant chief of the plans and U.S. Military Assistance Advisory training division, and executive Group to the Nationalist Chinese government now occupying the voice of natural beauty and the island. Mrs. Coeyman will reside

Old Records at Courthouse in Dover the winners of contests in other Full of Humor, Pathos and Racy Gossip

by George Valentine Massey, II., former lady, on the 10th month Courthouse records of bygone and release from all ingagements

At the courthouse on Dover Days, May 7 and 8, some of these interesting records will be ex-

1680 for Jones (now Kent) Coun-Francis Whitwell, John Hillyard, Robert Hart and Edward Pack issued grants of land to various settlers. In this and subsequent courts, tracts of from 300 to 3,000 acres were allotted to men, women and families. Some of these early names are strange today in Delaware, such as Bawcombe, Boolstocke, Glover, Roundick, and Verkirk.

More familiar are Allbutson (Albertson), Bartlett, Bedwell, Berry, Brinckloe, Broadway, Clarke, Collman (Coleman), Cullin, Curtis, Draper, Duvall, Ellingsworth, Hillyard, Humphrey, Hirons, Laws. Manlove, Mott, Nuell (Nowell), O'Neal, Palmatory, Richardson, Roe, Roods (Rhoads), Skidmore, Walker, Watson, Webb, Wilson, Winsmore, Wood and Woolbanke (Wiltbank).

The first Indian to appear is Mahocksett when he came to court on Feb. 21, 1681, to acknowledge full satisfaction from Francis Whitwell for 2,000 acres on a branch of Duck Creek. Then there is Christian, the Indian, alias Peticoquewan, lord and owner of the girl's neck down with her foot all the land between St. Jones while she lashed her bare buting hunting" rights in 570 acres hair was torn and she was very the main branches of Little Creek, to John Glover, planter. On this tract, later divided, lived James Sykes, a member of the Conti- ret floor, with only a few dumpnental Congress, and Major John lings and a little molasses on them Patten, Revolutionary officer and to eat, until she died. The lady congressman, whose portrait was said not to build a fire because painted by Charles Willson Peale. the girl would creep into it. The Patten's house was "said to have girl had wanted to die and asked been a resort . . . of all the best Ann Murphy to pray for her soul society in Delaware." The ancient This unhappy scene took place in gambrel roofed brick dwelling one of Dover's oldest and most where James Sykes lived, is on distinguished houses before the the south side of the south Little | Ridgelys lived there, Creek road, 21/2 miles east of]

Dover. Christian, the Indian, sold "Lisburn," a 600-acre tract, partly occupied today by the Dover Air Bell, a widow and reputed beauty, Base, to Captain John Brinckloe, in 1681, for three match coats, 12 bottles of drink, four double hands of powder and four of shot. The Indian James brought in a wolf's head to Justice William Lawrence, in 1689, and was paid a bounty.

An interesting record tells that John Curtis, the county's rich man, and member of the Governor's Council, had to prove his clearness from a former engagement with Frances Spencer, widow, before he could marry the

(The following story, written attractive Priscilla Bowers. The is one of several interesting nar- 23rd, 1689, did "quitt discharg me and my friend John Curtice.'

Captain John Brinckloe, another

father, Benjamin Shurmer, He the director. was convicted after the deed was recorded. The land involved part the county's few old stone houses. A racy bit of gossip is on rec-Haggister, Paremaine, Rattford ord where William Phillips was quoted as saying that the Rev. Arthur Ussher, of Dover's historic Christ Church, "keeps a . . . in his house named Ann Murphy

and that I saw her on Monday the 21st of this Instand May (1739) early in the morning undressed and in her bed and that he had but just risen from her . . ." Mr. Phillips denied this, but Mary Rees heard him say he saw Mr. Ussher's maid on her master's but may be obtained by calling bed. Phillips' wife, Catherine, Dover 9675 or writing Mrs. W. S. laughed when she repeated the

story. Ann Murpyh, the girl involved, testified when a leading Dover matron was being held in jail for beating her servant, Elisabeth Rylee, to death. The lady held and Duck Creeks. He sold his tock. She pulled off her garter "Ryalltyes fishing fowling hawk- and stomped the girl until her of "Tenhead Cortt," in 1681, on bloody. Then the lady adjusted her clothes and went with young William Shurmer to a race. The girl languished on the gar-

By the 19th century a few Kent

County people were freeing slaves. One deed of manumission in 1801 is from Charlotte (Laws) who liberated six Negroes, one of whom was a blacksmith. Mrs. Bell's father, Bolitha Laws, was on the Committee of Inspection at the time of the Revolution, and her uncle. John Laws, signed the ratification of the Federal Constitution whereby Delaware became the first state in the Union. Boliha James Laws, chief judge of the District Court of the United States for the District of Colum-

bia, is from this family. (To be continued next week) (See "Highlights"—Back Page)

Century Club Will Present **Concert May 11**

Children of members of the Dover Century Club chorus will Murphey School auditorium at Manor for building houses. 8:15 p.m. They are: G. M. Kent III, Francine Lobaccaro, William Englehart, Martha Field, E. Stuart Outten, Cathy Kent and Ann Cardiac Children Streett. Marvin Solley, guest artist of the evening, in the role of Invited To Camp "Hans," will join the chorus in the production which includes "The King's New Clothes," "The attend a special summer camp, Inch Worm" and "Wonderful Co- without charge, by the Delaware the City would help in any way

Mr. Solley has sung many leading roles in opera all over the country. He sang in the world premier of Walter Kaufman's "A Parfait For Irene" and was in the knowledge of signal training prob- of the Shreveport, La. Civic Opera several roles for summer stock in shall Civic Symphony and chorus to camp. quiem" by Brahms. Mr. Solley has been highly commended by transportation, for two weeks. the critics in the title role as "Rigoletto" and as the Toreador in "Carmen." They speak of his being endowed with a baritone Heart Association, Wilmington. enviable ability to convey the drama inherent in the words and

Members of the chorus singing Mrs. Edward W. J. Ceoper, Mrs. Hospital. Ralph C. Day, Mrs. Charles Legates Jr., Mrs. E. Stuart Outten. Second sopranos are: Mrs. J. Francis Bell, Mrs. Earl R. Field, Mrs. Frank F. Pierson Jr., Mrs. Herbert A. Richardson, Mrs. David L. Spector, Mrs. William S. Streett and Mrs. Selwyn Williams. The altos are: Mrs. Alf county leader, accused Curtis of Anderson, Mrs. Anthony Florio, uttering words of high treason Mrs. Salvatore Lobaccaro, Mrs. against the king, which got Cur- William S. Price, Mrs. Samuel tis barred from the Council, but Kendall. The second altos are: he beat the rap and was rein- Mrs. George M. Kent Jr., Mrs. H. D. Slav. Mrs. George D. Tebo, Mrs. In 1727 James Mullin, a Dover Frank Traynor, Mrs. James J. ty, on the Delaware, Justices blacksmith, forged a deed of gift Whalen Jr. and Mrs. Harvey Wilto his wife Margaret from her liams. Mrs. William J. Storey is

An unusual feature of this proof "York" in Little Creek Hun- gram will be the Brahms waltzes Townsend Man dred. This is probably "York and Handel's "Awake the Trum Seat," just north of the town of pet's Lofty Sound," which will Little Creek, where stands one of have four-hand accompaniments with Mrs. Lloyd Laughlin and Mrs. George D. Tebo at the piano. Miss Dorothy Kendall, Miss Mary Stuart Outten, Alan Richard Barros and Maurice J. Murray will serve as ushers. Richard MacFaddin is in charge of special lighting effects and Leon Tarburton is making the recordings.

> The audience is invited to a reception at the Dover Century Club on The Green immediately following the program. Subscription cards are not available at the door

CONTRACTOR INTERESTED IN BUILDING HOUSES HERE

Prospects look good for a housing development in Har-

A Wilmington contractor appeared before the City participate in the May 11 concert Council Monday evening and inquired if water and sewers of this group to be held in the would be available if he acquired 26 lots in Harrington

Mayor Ernest Killen told the inquirer, Charles Taylor, a Wilmington contractor, who owns a farm between Harrington and Felton, the City

Cardiac children are invited to voted in recently. Heart Association.

The children will go to Camp at Triangle, Va., within the nor- given an affirmative reply. mal camping session (special cabins or units in which the program

Children must be from 8 to 14 Cohasset, Mass. In May 1953 he years, with heart trouble and who was guest soloist with the Mar- could not otherwise afford to go

The Delaware Heart Association will pay their expenses, including

Children who wish to be candidates for summer cardiac camp should write to the Delaware

Burrsville

We are glad to report Mrs. Walin this concert are: First so- ton Willis has returned home, pranos, Mrs. Emanuel D. Barros, after being a patient in Milford

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Draper Sr. called on Mr. and Mrs. Floyd

Baker of Denton on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. George Luff and children and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Meredith and children of Beverly, N. J., and Mrs. Thomas Draper called on Mr. and Mrs. Roland Draper Sr. recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Breeding have moved into Mr. Eike's house and we welcome them to our commu-

Mrs. Roland Draper Jr. and William Maul and son spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and

Severely Burned

Alpon David Caulk, 23, of Townend, was severely burned Tueslay afternoon when his clothing aught fire while he was at work n Smyrna.

According to police, Caulk was ngaged in operating a blow torch elected were as follows: at the junk yard of Earl Davis in Smyrna, when in some manner not determined, the blaze from the torch ignited his clothing.

His clothing quickly flared up, resulting in his being badly burned about the body. He was rushed to the Kent General Hospital in the Smyrna ambulance and was admitted as a patient Price, 42 Bayard Avenue, Dover. | suffering from third degree burns.

Local Woman Killed In Auto Wreck

Mrs. Vera Belle Hickman, 26, of 323 Delaware Avenue, Harrington, was killed instantly at 2:15 a.m. Wednesday when the pick-up truck in which she was riding struck a concrete bridge abutment on the DuPont Parkway at Drawyer's Creek, just north

Early Wednesday On DuPont Parkway

of Odessa. Less than an hour later another voman, the mother of three small

ceived when her car collided with pick-up truck near Dover last Street, Dover, who died in the nospital at 3 a.m.

of a seven-year-old daughter, Constance, and the wife of Selby Hickman, of Dover. She was riding in a pick-up truck driven by blinker light. When her car came Ross-E. Dennis, 32, of Oakhurst out on Route 113A it was struck Manor, N. J. State police said Dennis, driv-

ng south, failed to make the 17, of R.D.2, Georgetown. slight turn at the northern approach to the bridge over Drawyer's Creek. When he truck hit ditch. Mrs. Glanden and her the abutment, Mrs. Hickman was mother, Mrs. May Rigby, of Dover, thrown out and landed down a who was riding with her, were slight embankment near the taken to Kent General Hospital

Dennis sustained a fractured juries. right hip, fractured lower jaw, possible fracture of the upper ver said Mrs. Glanden had a fracaw, and cuts of the lower left tured pelvis and internal injuries leg and chin.

Both Mrs. Hickman and Dennis of the latter. were taken to Delaware Hospital in the Middletown Fire Company the Latex Corporation, Dover. | man Street.

ambulance. Mrs. Hickman was pronounced dead on arrival.

Mrs. Hickman was a waitress children, died in Kent General at the Hollywood Diner on Route Hospital at Dover of injuries re- 13 at Dover and was planning to move to New Jersey, friends said Mrs. Glanden was injured last Friday. The victim was Mrs. Friday at 1:55 p.m. at the inter-Daisy Rigby Glanden, 432 S. New section of Route 113A, the old main highway, and State Route 26, which runs from Rising Sun Mrs. Hickman was the mother to Dover Air Force Base.

State police said Mrs. Glander was driving east on Route 26 and failed to stop at a stop sign and by the southbound pick-up truck operated by Rober Lewis Davis

Mrs. Glanden's car swerved around and came to a stop in Mrs. Rigby sustained lesser in-

Coroner Roland Trader of Doand an autopsy showed she died

would have to wait until it had seen an engineer it had hired to supervise the construction of its water tower, the bond issue for which was The mayor added, however, that

possible if there was a develop-

Taylor then inquired if cess-Wonderland and Camp Sunshine pools would be all right and was

He said he intended to put up a sample house to pass Veterans' is paced for cardiac children - Administration inspection, and to no child is permitted to do more see how the sale went. They than he should, or less than he would be sold, he explained, with a small down payment, at less than \$10.000.

Taylor told the meeting he was negotiating for 26 lots. Also, he mentioned he had an option on land outside of the city limits, for building, also.

City Manager Norris Adams was authorized to erect street signs on Delaware Avenue, from Clark Street to the city limits. The Police Commission was also delegated to buy summer uniforms for the police force.

It was brought out at Monday's meeting that dirt would be used to fill holes in an alley by Peoples Service Station and in front of the home of Mrs. Arthur Layton, 202 Hanley Street.

Postmaster Howard Dill appeared before the Council and read a letter in which it was revealed a mail box would be placed at the curb in front of the Post Office. This device would permit motorists to deposit their mail without leaving their cars.

Mr. Dill requested the removal of four meters to permit erection of the box. His request was approved in short order. Two meters, at the northern end of the block, on the same side of the street, will remain.

The financial report revealed \$328.50 were collected in fines in April. It also revealed that the parking meters would probably be paid off in a month or so.

Pathfinders Class Elects Officers

Mrs. Calvin Wells was elected president of the Pathfinders Sunday School Class of Asbury Methodist Church at its dinner meeting held in the Collins Building Wednesday night. Other officers

Lester Smith vice-president: Mrs. Charles Peck Jr., secretary; Mrs. William Taylor, treasurer; Mrs. Lester Smith, historian; Mrs. Howard Wagner, sunshine, and Mrs. J. Millard Cooper, publicity. Mrs. J. Edward Taylor pre-

sided. After the election, the meeting was turned over to Mrs. Wells. Upon deciding that the next month's meeting place would be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Downing, the meeting was ad-

4-H TALENT, SPEAKING CONTEST MONDAY

The annual Kent County talent show and public speaking contest will be held May 12 at 7:30 p.m. at the Capital Grange in Dover. Any 4-H member may enter, regardless of age.

The state contest will be held during the 4-H short course in Newark in June. Anyone interested is invited to see 4-H'ers in action on Thursday evening. Send all entries to Marion Mac-Donald, 4-H Club Agent, Post Ofice Building, Dover.

CHANGE MEETING DAY

Chosen Friends Lodge decided ast Thursday that they will hold heir meetings, beginning May 11, on Wednesday evenings instead of Thursday evenings. Meetings begin at 8 o'clock. The lodge will hold its annual Kiddies' Day picnic this year, the date to be announced later.

AH, WHAT WEATHER!

Old Sol turned on his charm Thursday, to give Delawareans the warmest day of the 1955 seasonthe thermometer nearing 90.

MOVES Mrs. Rosa Butler has moved Mrs. Glanden was employed at into the Wright property on Dor-

SCHOOL NEWS

Harrington

Calendar of Events
May 6—FHA Dance, Mrs.
will and Mr. Curtis
Baseball game, Smyrna,

Material.

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FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Country lard, scrapple and sausage. L. Thiel, Felton 4165. FOR SALE—Just arrived! 3 beautiful litters of registered English Springer Spaniels, 4, 5 and 6 weeks old. Liver and white. Richard Cornish, 3rd left on Harrington-Whitelysburg Road. FOR SALE-Imperial 33 ft. house

trailer. Used only 4 months. Reynolds Brittingham, Harrington Manor. Phone 8770. 2t 5-FOR SALE—Black Wilson soybeans, cleaned and germination tested. Frank J. Houtman, phone Smyrna 3674.

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

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

FOR SALE—Lincoln electric welder, D.C., 200 amp. Gas driven, mounted on trailer. Andrew Linnard, Denton, Maryland.

FOR SALE—Repossessed feather-weight. Can be purchased for balance due. Singer Sewing Center, 31 Loockerman St., Dover. Phone 4591.

FOR SALE—Garden tractor, cultivator, sod cutter, and plow. Charlie bradley. Felton, Del. 4t 4-29 FOR SALE—One-wheel car trailer.

FOR SALE—Floor covering. Armstrong and Gold Seal in 6, 9 and 12 foot widths. Argo Linoleum Co., Milford, Del., phone 8431.

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

OIL TANKS, OIL DRUMS COAL, KERO & FUEL OIL HARRINGTON OIL & COAL, INC. Phone 8344 - Night and Sunday 8672 tf 8-20

FOR SALE—Hand cleaners and floor cleaners. Floor and demonstrators. Reductions up to 45%. Singer Sewing Center, 31 Loockerman St., Dover. Phone 4591.

HELP WANTED

WANTED—Barber, 80% commission and paid vacation, Barber Shop. WANTED — Girl for part-time counter and assembly work in Dry Cleaning plant. Contact Town & Country Cleaners, Harrington, Del. 1tb

HELP WANTED—Television Technician. Must know Television and Radio and Antenna Installation. Good Wages and Hours. See me in Person or Write for more information. Murray's Radio and Record Store and TV, Frankford, Delaware. Rodney 5022.

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

SALESMAN WANTED FULL OR PART-TIME

To represent Economy — Philog Freezer-Food Plan in Kent and Sussex Counties. Outstanding propositions—Ideal working conditions—Company benefits—Selected prospect lists. Call for appointment.

Ask for Mr. Taylor

Economy Auto Supply Company
Milford Phone 8039

Especially attractive to school teachers.

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SERVICES

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

Sewing Machine Repairs All makes and models except oriental makes. Prompt and efficient guaranteed service. Singer Sewing Center, 108 N. Front St., Milford. Phone 8435.

CALL US to get your seed cleaned and treated. Harrington Milling Co., Harrington 635.

FOR TERMITE CONTROL-

All work guaranteed. Terms to suit your budget. Free estimate. Call or see Raymond Dean, Harrington 539. LOST and FOUND

LOST — Glasses. Blue-top frame and blue case, in vicinity of Har-rington Theatre. Call Felton 3851. 2t exp 5-13 b LOST—Male light blue tick fox-hound. Name on collar. Anyone knowing whereabouts, please con-tact Lester Carroll, phone Denton 251-R. Reward. 3t 5-13 b

NOTICES

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school election to be held May 14, 1955:

"I respectfully call your attention to the fact that Sec. 309 (a) Chapter 3, Title 14 of the Delaware Code be and it hereby is amended by striking out all of said section and substituting in lieu thereof the following new Section 309 (a)."

(a) The school election shall be held annually in each district on the second Saturday of May between the hours of 1 and 8 o'clock in the afterneon.

Approved by the Governor April 22, 1955.

Signed WALTER A. HANDSREERY 22, 1955. Signed WALTER A. HANDSBERRY Clerk of the Peace. 2t exp 5-13 b

State of Delaware, on the same date, DOES HEREBY CERTIFY as follows:

1. That on the 20th day of April, A.D. 1955, there was filed with the said Corporation the written consent of the holders of record of all of the shares of stock of the Corporation entitled to vote, authorizing the reduction of the capital of the corporation from Fifty Thousand Dollars (\$50,000.00) to Thirty Four Thousand Dollars (\$34,000.00).

2. That the manner in which said reduction is effected is by the exchange with the holder of the Company's outstanding shares of stock held by said holder for a decreased number of the same class of shares as follows: Two Hundred (200) Class A shares outstanding were exchanged for One Hundred (200) Class A shares, all of the par value of One Hundred Dollars (\$100,00) each, and Three Hundred (300) Class B shares outstanding were exchanged for One Hundred Dollars (\$100,00) each, and Three Hundred Dollars (\$100,00) each, and Three Hundred Dollars (\$100,00) each, and the par value of One Hundred Dollars (\$100,00) each, and the part of the part value of One Hundred Dollars (\$100,00) each.

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

4. That this reduction has been adopted in accordance with Section 244 of the Delaware Code of 1953.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, said Eliason Chevrolet-Olds, Inc. has caused its corporate seal to be affixed and this certificate to be signed by A. F. Rust, its President, and C. A. Barnes, its Secretary, this 20th day of April, 1955.

ELIASON CHEVROLET-OLDS, INC. By A. F. Rust, President

A. F. Rust, President

ATTEST:

C. A. BARNES

C. A. BARNES

C. A. Barnes, Secretary (Corporate Seal)

STATE OF VIRGINIA)

COUNTY OF LOUDOUN) ss.

C. A. Barnes, Secretary
(Corporate Seal)
STATE OF VIRGINIA
COUNTY OF LOUDOUN) ss.
BE IT REMEMBERED, that on this 20th day of April, 1955, personally came before me, a Notary Public in and for the County and State aforesaid, A. F. Rust, President of Eliason Chevrolet-Olds, Inc., a corporation of the State of Delaware, the corporation described in and which executed the foregoing certificate, known to me personally to be such, and he, the said A. F. Rust, as such President, duly executed said certificate before me and acknowledged that the said certificate was the act and deed of said corporation; that the signature of the said President is his own proper handwriting; that the seal affixed is the common or corporate seal of the said Corporation; and that his act of sealing, executing and acknowledging and delivering the said certificate was duly authorized by resolution of the directors of the said Corporation.

WITNESS my hand and official seal the day and year aforesaid.

MARY LEE ROBERTSON Notary Public
(Notarial Seal)

STATE OF DELAWARE

OFFICE OF SECRETARY OF STATE

egoing is a true and correct Certificate of Reduction of Capital of the "ELIASON CHEVROLET-OLDS,

as received and filed in this office the 21st 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,

BOWLING GREEN FUND, INC.
Bowling Green Fund, Inc., a corporation organized and existing under the General Corporation Law of the State of Delaware, DOES HEREBY CERTIFY as follows:

(1) 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.

(2) That thereafter at a meeting of the stockholders of the above named corporation called upon at least ten days' notice, given in accordance with the by-laws thereof, for the purpose of voting upon the question of reducing its capital, a cesolution was duly adopted by the nolders of record of a majority of the corporation, having voting powers, to reduce the capital of the corporation by the amount of One chousand two hundred twenty-nine Dollars (\$1,229.00) by retiring 12,290 usued shares of Common Stock of the corporation of the par value of ten cents a share, held in the treasury of the corporation.

(3) That the assets of the corporation remaining after such reduction are sufficient to pay any debts, the payment of which has been otherwise provided for.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, said Bowling Green Fund, Inc. has caused its corporate seal to be affixed, and this Certificate to be signed by John K. Colgate, its Vice President, and Winifred E. King, its Assistant Secretary, this 50th Assistant Secretary (Corporate Seal)

STATE OF NEW YORK)

COUNTY OF NEW YORK) SEIDER WITNERS DE KNING ASSISTANT OF NEW YORK | SEIDER WITNERS DE LAND OF NEW YORK | SEIDER WITNERS DE LAND OF NEW YORK | SEIDER DE BOWLING GREEN FUND, INC.

Assistant Secretary
(Corporate Seal)

STATE OF NEW YORK)
COUNTY OF NEW YORK) ss.:

BE IT REMEMBERED that on his 30th day of March, A.D. 1955, bersonally came before me, a Noary Public in and for the County and State aforesaid, JOHN K. COLATE, Vice President of Bowling ireen Fund, Inc., a corporation of he State of Delaware, the corporation described in and which executed he foregoing certificate, known to ne personally to be such, and he, he said John K. Colgate, as such lice President, duly executed said ertificate before me and acknowledged the said certificate to be his ct and deed and the act and deed fasid corporation; that the signatures of said Vice President and of he Assistant Secretary of said corporation to said foregoing certificate are in the handwriting of the aid Vice President and assistant secretary of said corporation repectively, and that the seal affixed osaid certificate is the common or orporate seal of said corporation. IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have ereunto set my hand and seal of flice the day and year aforesaid.

BARTOLOMEO A. INGENITO NOTARY Public, State of New York No. 24-7036400

Qualified in Kings County Term Expires March 30, 1956

STATE OF DELAWARE

OFFICE OF

SECRETARY OF STATE

I, John N. McDowell, Secretary of tate of the State of Delaware, doereby certify that the above and oregoing is a true and correct copy of Certificate of Reduction of Capital of the "BOWLING GREEN FUND, INC." s received and filed in this office

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CERTIFICATE OF REDUCTION OF CAPITAL OF ELIASON CHEVROLET-OLDS, INC.

(Pursuant to Section 244 of the Delaware Core of 1953)

Eliason Chevrolet-Olds, Inc., a corporation organized and existing under the provisions of the General Corporation Law of the State of Delaware, the Certificate of Incorporation of which was filed in the office of the Secretary of State of Delaware on March 11, 1954, and recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds for Kent County, State of Delaware, on the same date, DOES HEREBY CERTIFY as follows:

1. That on the 20th day of April, A.D. 1955, there was filed with the said Corporation the written consent of the holders of record of all of the shares of stock of the Corporation entitled to vote, authoriz-

Public Auction

MONDAY, MAY 9 Beginning at 10 A.M. F. BERRY WAREHOUSE L. F. BERRY WAREHOUSE
N. Aurora St., Easton, Md.
Large lot of household goods. Consigned and unclaimed storage consisting of living room, bedroom, dining room and kitchen. Rugs, stoves, refrigerators, pianos, lawn and porch furniture. Some very nee saddles and bridles.

Everything needed for the home including antiques.

Plan to come early and stay late.
Lunch served.

IRA NELSON
Auctioneer,

Pursuant to an Order of the Or-phans' Court of the State of Dela-ware, in and for Kent County, Sam-uel Jennings Tibbitt, Executor un-der the Last Will and Testament of Minnie L. Tibbitt, deceased, will expose to sale by way of public

Pursuant to an Order of the Orphans' Court of the State of Delaware, in and for Kent County, Samuel Jennings Tilblitt, Executor under the County of the State of Delaware, in and for Kent County, Samuel Jennings Tilblitt, Executor under the County of State of Delaware, in and for Kent County, Samuel Jennings Tilblitt, Executor under the County of State of Delaware and State of Delaware. The County and State of Delaware in the Front Door of The Peoples Hand. Harrington, Delaware of Delaware in the Front Door of The Peoples Hand. Harrington, Delaware of Delaware in the State of Delaware. The following described real estate of Delaware. The following described real estate of Delaware. The following lands formerly of Peter Kent County and State of Delaware. The following lands formerly of Peter Kent County and State of Delaware. The following lands formerly of Peter Kent County and State of Delaware. The following lands formerly of Peter Kent County and State of Delaware. The following lands formerly of Peter Kent County and State of Delaware. The following lands formerly of Juliance and Juliance a

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

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, WE, CHRISTOPHER T. CHENERY, President, and ELIZABETH C. HAM, Secretary, of Chenery Corporation, have signed this Certificate and caused the corporate seal to be hereunto affixed this 13th day of April, 1955.

CHRISTOPHER T. CHENERY President
ELIZABETH C. HAM

undersigned, a Notary Public in and for the County and State aforesaid, CHRISTOPHER T. CHENERY, President of Chenery Corporation, a corporation of the State of Delaware, the corporation described in and which executed the foregoing certificate, known to me personally to be such, and he, the said CHRISTOPHER T. CHENERY as such President, duly executed said certificate before me and acknowledged that the said certificate was the act and deed of said Corporation; that the signatures affixed thereto are the signatures of the duly elected President and Secretary of said Corporation, respectively, and that the seal affixed to said certificate is the common or corporation seal of said Corporation.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have

in the common of comporation sear of said Corporation.

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

FRANK M. BASIL

Notary Public

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
OFFICE OF
SECRETARY OF STATE
I, John N. McDowell, Secretary of
State of the State of Delaware, do
hereby certify that the above and
foregoing is a true and correct copy
of Certificate of Reduction of Capital of the "CHENERY CORPORATION" as received and filed in this office the 14th day of April A.D. 1955, at 9 O'clock A.M.

ock A.M.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set
my hand and official seal,
at Dover, this 14th day
of April in the year of
our Lord One Thousand
Nine Hundred and FiftyFive.

JOHN N. McDOWELL
Secretary of State
M. D. TOMLINSON
Asst. Secretary of State

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Trustee's Sale of valuable Real Estate

By virtue of an order of the Orphan's Court of the State of Delaware, in and for Kent County, will be exposed to sale by way of public auction or vendue, on SATURDAY, MAY 7, 1955

NOTICE OF SALE
THE CITY OF HARRINGTON
KENT COUNTY,
STATE OF DELAWARE
\$60,000 WATER BONDS,
SERIES OF 1955
The City of Harrington, in the
County of Kent and State of Delaware, hereby invites sealed bids for
the purchase of its bonds, hereinatter described. The City Council
of The City of Harrington will receive bids at its city office in Harrington, Delaware, until 1:00 P.M.,
Eastern Daylight Saving Time, on
June 1, 1955, and will, at such place
and time, publicly open and announce and consider the bids received.
Bids submitted through the mail

Eastern Daylight Saving Time, on June 1, 1955, and will, at such piace and time, publicly open and announce and consider the bids received.

Bids submitted through the mail should be addressed as Iollows: "Mr. Ernest E. Killen, Mayor of The City of Harrington, Harrington, Delaware."

The bonds consist of \$60,000 water bonds, Series of 1955, dated July 1, 1955, and payable in serial installments of Three Thousand Dollars (\$3,000) on July 1 in each of the years 1956 to 1975 inclusive. The bonds will bear interest at a rate not exceeding four per centum per annum, and the interest will be payable semi-annually on January 1 and July 1. The bonds are coupon bonds registerable as to principal only, and the bonds will be in the denomination of One Thousand Dollars (\$1,000) each. Principal and interest are payable at The Peoples Bank in Harrington, Delaware.

No bids for less than all of the bonds will be considered. Bidders should specify in their bids the rate of interest per annum which the bonds will be considered. Bidders should specify in their bids the rate of interest per annum. The price offered for the bonds must not be less than \$60,000 and accrued interest. The bonds will be awarded to the bidder whose bid specifies the lowest rate of interest, the bonds will be awarded to the bidder whose bid specifies the lowest rate of interest, the bonds will be awarded to the bidder whose bid specifies the lowest rate of interest thereon without Immitation as to rate or amount. The right is reserved to reject all bids, and any bid not complying with the terms of this notice will be rejected. The City of Harrington is authorized and required by law to levy such taxes as may be necessary to pay the principal and interest thereon when the same have been properly executed and delivered for value.

Each bid must be accompanied by a certified or bank cashier's check or checks for \$1,200, drawn upon an incorporated bank or trust company and payable to the order of the City of Harrington, to secure the city against any loss re

Helen Ann Mitchell et al, Milford, to Charles and Hester Lukes, City of Milford, west side of a Private road leading from North East Front St. to I ands of George rassey, 10. No. 24 on plot of Hattle Brady, \$1. Norris B. Sr. and Anna M. Garrison, Dover, and Holand E. and Clara H. Garrison to John and Elizabeth Hodukavick, Long Island, N. Y., Duck Creek Handred, Last side of state hwy. leading Brom Leipsic to Smyrna, adjoining Wilbert Rawley, 140 acres, \$29,000.

Clara R. Leinberger to William P. and Lydia F. Brown, Bmyrna, smyrna, north side road of E. Commerce St., adjoining Samuel C. Ennis and Mary Leinberger, \$1000.

Sol and Madalyn Mersky to Austin James Jr. and Laura B. McCabe, Peaneck, N. J., W. Dover Hundred, east side of public road leading from Dover-Hazlettville Road to Old Kent County Almshouse, adjoining Norman Swartztruber and Andrew R. Byler, \$4100.

Val W. and Polly Miller to Stephen D. and Shirley L. DeTurk, City of Dover, lot No. 123 on plan of Lakewood Manor, \$10.

Val W. and Polly Miller to James M. and Ida H. Roe, City of Dover, lot No. 74 of Lakewood Manor, \$10.

William J. Storey and Margaret Stockton Storey, Dover, to Lynn Lee Corp., City of Dover, lying on the east side of S. New St., adjoining No. 1 New St. on the west, east by lands of John White Kellum, No. 2 Fred Thompson on the north, \$5.

Earle N. and Josephine K. Faulkner, Rising Sun, to John W. Masten and Lydia F. Masten, Rising Sun, adjoining Kline Lingo on the north and west, 10,440 sq. ft., \$250.

Howard D. and Minnie E. Ennis, Milford, to George M. Pfeiffer, Milford, do Hundred, West side duPont lawy, Bratten Heights, 1/2 acre, \$1.

James L. and Hannah S. Davis, Milford, to Daniel R. and Mary L. Link, Harrington, Milford Hundred, Murderkill Hundred, \$30,000.

Howard M. and Tressa Y. Johnson to George E. and Alice Jane Bryson, Smyrna, northwest side of public alley known as Peterson St. between Union and Persi Sts., adjoining W. Frank Haze and Sallie D. Reed, 10,736 1/6 sq. ft., \$900.

Gordy Builders, Inc. to Verdner Elbert an

Property Transfers (Kent County)

Violet V. Downey to Adolph and Vera Beintaker, East Dover Hundred, 4.13 acres.

William H. and Ida F. Carter, Downs Chapel, to Zigmind and Patricia Ann Buzenski, Kenton Hundred, Downs Chapel, adjacent William H. Carter, 13,800 sq. ft., \$10.

Rev. Edmund J. Fitzmaurice, Wilmington, to Clinton D. Robertson, Clayton, Town of Clayton, adjoining Lucinda Marker and Sade Guseman, \$50.

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Gordy Builders, Inc. to Verdner Elbert and Liberty D. Bacon, Dover, E. Dover Hundred, lot No. 28, sec. B of Capitol Park, \$10.

Gordy Builders, Inc., to Joe Preston and Helen M. Bush, Dover, lot No. 3, block E of Capitol Park in East Dover Hundred, \$10.

Gordy Builders, Inc., Dover, to Bryce S. and Betty M. Evertson, E. Dover Hundred, No. 26, block B, Capitol Park, \$10.

Gordy Builders, Inc., to Charles Joseph and Nancy A. Godzik, E. Dover Hundred, lot No. 34, block B of Capitol Park, \$10.

Gordy Builders, Inc., to William Gordy Builders, Inc., to William mington, to Clinton D. Robertson, Clayton, Town of Clayton, adjoining Lucinda Marker and Sade Guseman, \$850.

Harrington M. and Della W. Case to Dover Builders, Inc., E. Dover Hundred, east side dual hwy., Dover to Camden, adjacent Elmer E. Green grantors 7.619 acres, \$15,238.

Dover Builders, Inc. to James H. and Ruth J. Colling, E. Dover Hundred, greater part of lot No. 36, Morris Estates, Sec. 2, \$10.

Walter and Clara M. C. Ford to Herbert E. and Emma Amilia Green, City of Dover, westerly side of Governor's Ave., adjoining Ella Downes, 1320 sq. ft. of land, \$8200.

Anna Regina and Werner H. Salle to Medford W. Porter, Henderson, Md., N. Murderkill Hundred, east side of gravel public road leading from Methodist Church building in Lebanon to Barkers Landing and Magnolia, adjoining John S. Farrow and Short, 16 acres, \$4000.

Abisha James and Audrey R. Murray to Gerald R. Lewis, Dover, N. Murderkill Hundred, lying on the south side of Moore's Lake, being tot No. 18 adjoining lot No. 17, \$350.

Abisha James and Audrey R. Murray to Clara M. Lewis, Dover, N. Murderkill Hundred, south side of Moore's Lake Development, lot No. 19, adjoining lot No. 18, \$350.

Nancy E. and Charles C. Moore to Elmer G. Evans and Helen W. Evans, Upper Darby, Pa., S. Murderkill Hundred, lying on the northwest side of the public road leading from Magnolia to Canterbury, adjoining reserved lands of Nancy E. Moore and Lester Paul Wootten et ux, \$1500.

Walter J. Webb to Ray Lane and Waples E. Jester Jr., Milford, Mispillion Hundred, south side of state hwy. Rt. 14, leading from Harrington to Milford, 44,100 sq. ft., \$200.

James H. and Ida Mae Latchum to Susanna Nally, Chester, Pa., Milford, Del., N. East 10th St., lot 47, adjoining Frank W. Reed, 7500 sq. ft., \$500.

A. & L. Construction Co., Inc., to Standard Bitulithic Co., E. Dover James D. Prattis, Viola, to John Larlen, N. Murderkill Hundred, adjoining St. John's colored church, 0,000 sq. ft., \$250.

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Delaware Realty Exchange, Inc. Thomas F. Ryan Dover, No. 1

grantor, John Driggus, 20,000 sq. ft., \$500.

Delaware Realty Exchange, Inc. to Thomas F. Ryan, Dover, No. 1 lying to the west of state hwy. leading from Frederica to Little Heaven, No. 2 from Frederica to Little Heaven, adjoinng No. 1 Thomas F. Ryan, Edward T. Pardee Sr., Delaware Realty Exchange, Inc., No. 2 Thomas F. Ryan, Delaware Realty Exchange, Inc., No. 2 Thomas F. Ryan, Delaware Realty Exchange, Inc., No. 1 15,000 sq. ft., \$2000.

Edward Clouse and Margaret Clouse, Dover, to Erna Casper, Felton, Town of Felton, east side of Water St., 12,000 sq. ft., \$1550.

A. & L. Construction Co., Inc., to tandard Bitulithic Co., E. Dover undred, Kitts Hummock Road, adining Emory B. Warner and Edard Botsch, \$10.

Gordy Builders, Inc., to Richard and Fonda B. Randall, E. Dover undred, Capitol Park, lot 7 block \$10. silo.

Gordy Builders, Inc. to John Argen Rhode and Edith M. Rhode, over, E. Dover Hundred, Capitol rk, lot No. 11, block B, \$10.

Gordy Builders, Inc., to John Elgray and Rita T. Gray, Dover, Dover Hundred, Capitol Park, lot 5, block B, \$10.

Gordy Builders, Inc. to Philip H. d Sue Gugelman, Dover, E. Dover andred, Capitol Park, lot No. 12, lock B, \$10.

Clifford C. and Mary F. Ennis to

oad, \$10.

Frank Leslie and Mildred C. Rentz o Edwin Frances and Hazel V. Endehart, Wyoming, N. Murderkill fundred, south side of blacktop oad which leads from Camden to be banon, adjoining Frank W. Richardson on the east and south, 21,000 q. ft., \$10.

Mary C. Burke et al. to Mary J. Burke, Clayton, Town of Clayton, adjoining Walter L. Wheatley and Evelyn McClyment, \$1.

Glenn A. and Margaret C. Richart of Frank L. and Mildred C. Rentz, Edgehill Acres, lot No. 82 and part of lot \$1, \$900.

Eldred V. and Lena S. Ingram to William J. Storey, Dover, W. Dover Hundred, west side of public road leading from Wyoming to the Dover - Hazlettville Road, adjoining Henry Hopkins' heirs on the north, the north, the north, the north of the proper services and part of the proper services.

Hundred, West side of Delaware Railroad, north of Mary St., 6.544 acres of land, \$5000.

Elizabeth and Bernard Paskins, Dover, to Rachel A. White, City of Dover, lying on the south side of Water St., (2) lots, adjoining No. 1 Steven Slaughter, No. 2 Elizabeth Paskins, 2 lots, \$10.

Congratulations are in store for Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McCready on the birth of their daughter Sunday afternoon in the Milford Memorial Hospital.

Mrs. Frances Hatfield and Mrs. Lottie Collins were in Wilmington Tuesday.

Several of the Farmington folks attended the alumni banquet at the Greenwood High School Saturday evening.

Mrs. Edwin East, of Galestown, Md., spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. William Gray.

Mr. and Mrs. Linwood Donovan spent Monday in Denton, Md.

The Farmington M.Y.F. has been reorganized. The meetings are Tuesday evenings beginning at 7:30. Everyone is welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Biddle of New York spent a few days in Farmington. Miss Ella Bradshaw of the

Palmer Home in Dover, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Andrew. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Wilson

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Collins. Ronnie Hatfield and Lewis Draper spent the weekend at Do-

| ver Air Base. David Grant has retired from the National Biscuit Co. in New

York City and they have moved to their home in Farmington. Mrs. Annie Booth has returned

home after spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Satterfield of Greenwood. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jirnejic and

daughter of Langfield, Va., spent the weekend with Mrs. Lee Tindall Mr. and Mrs. Raymond New-

man and Elwood Kenton of Milford, were in Farmington Sunday.

Andrewville

Clifford Morris and son, Willis, were dinner guests at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Harry Lee Silbereisen on Sunday. Other guests were Mrs. Elizabeth Wilson, Mrs, Emma Ryan and Janet Paskey of Harrington, and Mrs. Russ

Scarborough of Milford. Mr. and Mrs. Hyland Webb and daughter called at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. James Morgan. Mrs. Frank Bradley and granddaughter, of Wilmington, spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Saulsbury.

Miss Ann Prettyman, of Wilmington, spent the weekend with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Prettyman.

Miss Janet Paskey, of Felton, spent the weekend with her aunt, Mrs. Elver Ryan. William Paskey and Mr. and

Mrs. Ferd Walls visited Mr. and Mrs. Elver Ryan Sunday evening. The Andrewsville Farm Bureau will hold a discussion meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin

Prettyman, Wednesday evening May 11. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Raughley, of Harrington, Mrs. Edwin Hopkins, Mrs. Harold Bradley and children, accompanied Pvt. Harold Bradley back to Camp Kilmer,

N. J. on Sunday. Mrs. Bradley

Scientific collection of meteorites did not begin in earnest until after 1803, when a large shower at Laigle, France, convinced men of learning that the bodies were

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Notice to the voters of Kent County who intend to vote at the school election to be held May 14, 1955:

IN MEMORIAM The month of May again is here,

To us the saddest of the year;
Memories and treasures no one can
steal,
Death brings a heartache no one can
heal. The sympathy people gave Helped, oh so much, but still There is a vacancy made here That no one eise can fill. But we will have to pass on withou

her,
Although it will be hard for all,
Till memory fades and life departs,
Mom, you'll live forever in our
hearts. Sadly missed by her children

In memory of my wife, Mary A. Kelley in grief, so often wander o her grave not far away, Vhere they gently lowered her body ust one year ago today. ong days and nights she bore he

pain
And waited for cure, but all in vain,
Her wonderful life came to an end,
She died as she lived, everyone's
friend.

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CD Volunteers Taught Use Of Latest Weaons

volunteers journeyed to Aberdeen Proving Grounds Wednesday for Downs, Bridgeville, son. a day's instruction in the latest developments in guided missiles and rockets.

They are members of the state's Explosive Ordnance Reconnaissance Division under Dr. William H. Lockwood, division chief.

At Aberdeen, the volunteers also studied the various types of ordnance used by the U.S. Air Force and anti-aircraft troops. A other division officers, Howard E. and shock effects and reconnaissance clues.

A highlight was a fly-over by training planes dropping dud bombs. There also were field demonstrations of buried and unburied exposives and the building Births at Beebe Hospital, Lewes of protective works.

However, the emphasis of the training program was on new Walizer, Lewes, daughter. developments in guided missiles

and rockets, Dr. Lockwood said. Bakke, Lewes, daughter. Dr. Jefferson M. Hamilton, the arrangements for the trip, and other division officers, Howard E. Bethards, Frankford, son. Howell, field deputy chief, and deputy chief, assisted the group

In charge of the training were Lt. Col. Stanley R. Hicks and Tyre, Selbyville, son. Capt. H. R. Rice, of the Ordnance School at Aberdeen.

A trip to the proving grounds is made every spring and fall by EOR volunteers as part of their Greenwood

training, Dr. Lockwood said. In an actual emergency, the state EOR agents would investigate all reports of unexploded Seaford Symphonic Choir, who bombs, and take necessary precautions such as roping off danger zones, re-routing traffic and exacuating surrounding areas.

The duds would be removed by army specialist teams following a

Saginaw, Mich. AFL leaders met

and chief shop steward for Saginew and nearby Bay City. She

Births

Babies Born in Milford Hospital April 18, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne

Jones, Milton, son. April 19, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph About 50 state Civil Defense S. Lofland Jr., Milford, daughter April 19, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur April 19, Mr. and Mrs. Alton

> April 21, Mr. and Mrs. George Leyanna, Felton, son. April 22, Mr. and Mrs. Walter

Wyatt, Milton, daughter.

Purnell, Georgetown, son. April 22, Mr. and Mrs. Gene loach, Georgetown, son.

April 22, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Roosa, Seaford, daughter. April 23, Mr. and Mrs. James Butler Jr., Milford, daughter. ane, Ellendale, son.

April 24, Mr. and Mrs. James Willey, Georgetown, daughter.

(Written for Last Week) April 20, Mr. and Mrs. Albert April 20, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Finn

April 23, Mr. and Mrs. William division's training officer, made | H. Showell, Millsboro, daughter. April 27, Mr. and Mrs. David R.

April 29, Mr. and Mrs. Lendsay Wendell Jackson, headquarters J. Tankard, Rehoboth, daughter. - April 29, Mr. and Mrs. Halsey

. Knapp, Lewes, son. May 1, Mr. and Mrs. Charles C.

April 30, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman . Evans, Ocean View, son.

Greenwood Band Boosters Asociation is again sponsoring the will give their spring concert May 17 in the Greenwood High School auditorium

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hatfield were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Seveir at Delmar. priority schedule set up by the Mrs. Annie Hatfield visited with Mr. and Mrs. Huey Jackson at

MAN OF YEAR' IS A WOMAN PLANNING CUTS HOUSEWORK

Any homemaker who spends all to select their "man of the year" her time cleaning house in this and wound up by naming a day and age is either a glutton punishment or she just She's Ruth Lukowski, a member doesn't keep up with what's new

of the AFL Office Workers Union in the world. Keeping the average home in apple-pie order is certainly no was cited as having made "the full-time job if the fabrics and greatest contribution to labor in furnishings are selected with an the area during the past year." | eye to easy upkeep.

Cancer Clinic **Dates Are Set**

DETECTION CENTERS May, 1955 This service is for women 25 years of age and over. Hours of

operation, 9:45 - 11:45 a.m. and 12:45 - 2:45 p.m. May 11 — Felton, Community Hall. Call Felton 4993 for ap

pointments. May 12 - Dover, Health Unit 414 S. State Street. Call Dover 4822 for appointments.

May 18 - Felton, Community Hall. Call Felton 4993 for appointments.

May 19—Dover, Health Unit April 23, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred 414 S. State Street. Call Dover 4822 for appointments.

May 20-Smyrna, Health Unit E. Commerce Street. Call Smyrna 3091 for appointments.

May 26-Milford, Health Unit Shore Theater Building. Call Milord 4859 for appointments.

May 9 Well Child Conference, Dover Health Unit, 414 S. State Street, p.m. Call Dover 5711, Ext. 10, for appointments.

Venereal Disease Clinic, Dover, Health Unit, 414 S. State Street,

Venereal Disease Clinic, Mil-Building, 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. May 11

Cancer Detection Center, Felton, Community Hall, 9:45-11:45 a.m. and 12:45-2:45 p.m. Call Felton 4993 for appointments. This service is for women 25 years of

Pre-School Immunization, Dover, Holy Cross, 9:30 a.m.

Well Child Conference (W), herd.

Milford, Health Unit, Shore Theatre Building, 1:00 p.m.

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May 13 a.m. and 1:00 p.m.

UNIVERSITY HERD 2nd HIGHEST IN NATION

The Holstein herd at the University of Delaware is second can I get rid of them?"

The 10 highest college herds and shingles. with their average butterfat production, are as follows:

New Hampshire, 541 pounds; Delaware, 514; Michigan State, 512; Notre Dame, 509; West Virginia, 499; Massachusetts, 495; Colorado, 484; Virginia, 483; Vermont, 483; Rhode Island, 471.

Closely associated with herd imford, Health Unit, Shore Theater provement at the University of Delaware is Dr. T. A. Baker. With his usual keen sense of humor, Dr. Baker says, "This will probably be the only time that Delaware will have a victory over Notre Dame and Michigan State in the same year."

Dr. Baker can account for the increasing efficiency of dairy production through 30-year production records kept on the campus

***************** NONCE

On and after the first day of June A.D. 1955, all State license fees for the year 1955 are due and payable to the State Tax Department at Old State House, Dover, Kent County, Delaware, and if not paid on or before the 30th day of June 1955, a penalty of five per centum will be added. On all licenses not paid in July an additional penalty of ten per centum will be added, and on all licenses not paid during the month of August a further penalty of ten per centum will be added, making a total of twenty-five per centum on all licenses paid after the month of August, in accordance with the Delaware Code of 1953.

C. DOUGLAS BUCK,

State Tax Commissioner

CUTTING OF FEMALE BOXELDERS insect. They do no damage ex- GREENWOOD F.F.A. SUREST WAY TO WARD OFF BUGS

ceptional case. Chest Clinic, Milford, Health agents all over the state received Unit, Short Theater Building, 10 scores of letters and phone calls development. The latter is the from September to April regarding the red and gray bugs. The stories with slight variations in the degree of alarm, were basically the same: "My house is being invaded by the obnoxious pest. Where do they come from? How

highest among all American col- Extension entomologist T. L leges for butterfat production per Bissell says that in many cases cow among colleges enrolled in home owners reported bugs would the Herd Improvement Registry. collect by the thousands on the This covers the year 1954 and foundations and sides of a house was announced recently by the and enter at every opportunity Holstein Friesian Association of through windows, doors and ventilators, or through loose siding

In answer to questions concern ing the source of the bugs, Bissell says they develop on female boxelder trees during the summer. He explains that the boxelder tree is a species of maple which looks like an ash. Eggs are laid on the pods of the female (pistilate) tree and these pods urnish food for the young bugs. When the pods ripen and leaves fall in the autumn, the bugs seek winter quarters in buildings or natural hideaways. This is when

people notice them "If you do not want boxelder

Did boxelder bugs bother you bugs next winter, there are two to Maryland from midwestern last fall or winter? If they did, courses of action," Bissell says. be assured yours was not an ex- "One is to spray the trees with an insecticide such as chlordane, University of Maryland ento- DDT or BHC to kill the bugs. mologists and county agricultural The other is to cut down female boxelder trees and prevent bug surest method."

To make a spray use either one quart of 46 per cent emulsifiable chlordane, two quarts of 25 per cent DDT or two quarts of 11 per cent BHC in 100 gallons of water and apply with 300 to 400 pounds of pressure.

Boxelder trees may be recog-(staminate) trees have only in- ma-type mustard has been added. Noah Cain. conspicuous flowers that bear polen and drop early in the spring. If the "ax" method of bug control s used, the male trees can be spared. They do not harbor the

Bissell says he made several visits last winter to homes where In every case, a tree was found either in the yard or within a hundred or so feet of the house. The entomologist says the bugs ake winter shelter as near to the

tree as possible, so if a build-up in population is prevented near the house, there should be little danger of an invasion next winter. Boxelder bugs are a "nuisance"

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cept to stain clothing, walls or fur niture if they are mashed.

Boxelder trees were introduced

the bugs followed. The first rec- boys to win one of Sears, Roebuck ord of bugs in this state dates purebred calves. rom the 1920s. Like most insects, hey have their ups and downshey were unusually thick in 1954. They will continue to be a pest every now and then wherever their food plant, the female boxelder tree, grows.

TO SERVE ARTICHOKES

Cook artichokes in salted water presented with a \$15 check. until tender. Drain well, cut each

MEMBER AWARDED PUREBRED CALF

Dickie Davis received word states, where they are native, and that he has been one of the 14

> At the annual state F.F.A. convention held at Caesar Rodney April 28, two boys won state awards. Everett Outten won second place in the livestock judging. This entitles him to an allexpense paid trip to Kansas City,

Richard Revell placed fourth in the state public speaking and was

Among those attending were nized by the opposite compound in half and remove chokes. Serve Robert Breeding, Everett Outten, leaves and winged seed pods as a first course with mayonnaise Roger Butler, Samuel Powell, which are borne in pairs. Male to which lemon juice and Baha- Richard Revel and the teacher,



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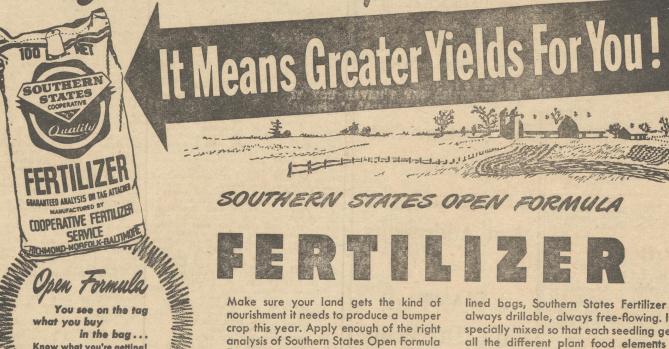
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31.00, mostly 28.00 per cwt. Medium to good 19.00 to 24.50, mostly 22.00 per cwt. Rough and common 8.00 to 18.00, mostly 12.00

| B. Strawberry plants 50c to 1.50 | lamb for pattles or a loaf, breast and shoulder cuts for roasting, per 100 plants. Asparagus 35c to 45c per bunch. Lard 3.00 to 4.00 | per 50 lb. can. Sweet potatoes 75c to 1.30 per 8 bu. Choice and prime steers are in 1.00 | Choice and prime stee per cwt. Monkeys 12.00 to 23.00, mostly 20.00 per cwt.

Lambs-Medium 21.00 to 29.50, mostly 26.50 per cwt.

Slaughter Cows - Medium to good 12.00 to 16.75, mostly 13.25 Armed Forces per cwt. Common 10.25 to 11.75, mostly 11.25 per cwt. Canners News Notes and cutters 8.50 to 10.00, mostly

to 20.50, mostly 18.00 per cwt. Beef type 13.00 to 17.75, mostly Yakima Firing Center, Wash. 17.25 per cwt,

choice 14.50 to 17.00, mostly 16.50 per cwt.

Bulls, over 1,000 lbs.-Medium Ft. Jackson, S. C. to good 14.75 to 17.25, mostly 17.00 per cwt.

Bulls, 500 to 1,000 lbs.—Medium to good 11.75 to 16.25, mostly 15.75

Hogs (good quality)-120 to 170 per cwt. 170 to 240 lbs. 16.25 to Radarman School in Norfolk. 17.25, mostly 17.25 per cwt. 240 16.50 per cwt.

Boars (good quality) - Under dio telephones. 350 lbs. 8.00 to 10.00, mostly 8.50 8.00, mostly 7.50 per cwt.

to 18.00, mostly 14.00 per cwt. Feeder Pigs (6 to 12 weeks old) Choice 10.00 to 12.00, mostly 10.50

per cwt. Medium to good 6.00 to 9.00, mostly 8.00 per cwt. Com? mon 2.00 to 5.50, mostly 4.00 per

Horses and Mules-Work type 60.00 to 137.50, mostly 105.00.

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Light breeds - Guineas 1.00 to

.25, mostly 1.15. Ducks - Muscovy ducks 85c to 1.15, mostly 1.05. Muscovy drakes 1.25 to 1.60, mostly 1.40.

Rabbits-Large breeds 1.00 to 1.30, mostly 1.10. Small breeds roundup of livestock prices and 60c to 95c, mostly 80c. Young vailing last week. This report Eggs-Ungraded, mixed, 28c to rent supplies. Prices declined shows average prices received by 40c per dozen. Pullet 24c to 25c

Miscellaneous Produce Country butter 30c to 40c per

75c to 1.30 per % bu.

to 12.75, mostly 10.25 per cwt. Apple Jack during May at the mit a nourishing, quick and insurance, and he was told that contestants should write William

Slaughter Heifers — Good to Battery C of the 38th Infantry tinues to depress prices. A rise line for getting this insurance? Regiment, entered the Army in is expected soon since hogs are 1954 and received basic training at being slaughtered at a higher rate from date of discharge. This dead

High School.

Harry C. Rice, seaman, USN, spare ribs.

to 350 lbs. 16.00 to 16.75, mostly course in the operation and main- more favorable retail prices now of Georgetown, on U.S. Route 113, tenance of various types of ship-Sows (good quality)—200 to 300 board radar equipment. Students tinue to be low in spite of de- ing of the Georgetown track will lbs. 11.00 to 14.00, mostly 13.00 are instructed in all phases of pleted storage stocks and smaller take place on Saturday night, May per cwt. 300 to 400 lbs. 11.00 to radar plotting and navigation. flocks. 12.75, mostly 12.25 per cwt. Over The course also includes voice 400 lbs. 10.75 to 11.50, mostly 11.00 communication procedures and gus prices, which advanced late third consecutive season the popthe use of sound-powered and ra- last week due to poor cutting ular lower Delaware racing plant

per cwt. Over 350 lbs. 7.00 to qualified to be members of the corn is less expensive now that Stock Car Automobile Racing, highly skilled combat information supplies are larger. Leafy greens better known to auto race fans as a patient in Easton Hospital for Shoats—Medium to good 12.00 center teams aboard ship.

SALAD DRESSING

Try this dressing for summer ounce can of frozen lemonade this week. concentrate. Salt and pepper to

marketing spring lambs last month has resulted in heavy curagain last week and retail stores offer better values on leg and loin cuts. The best buys in lamb still are to be found in ground Veal Calves — Choice 25.00 to lb. Strawberry plants 50c to 1.50 lamb for patties or a loaf, breast lb. Strawberry plants 50c to 1.50 lamb for patties or a loaf, breast lamb for patties or a l

greater than normal supply and Bill? prices this week are slightly lowe" on the best grades of retail cuts relative to the poorer grades. Many Delaware stores feature chuck roasts, stew meat and short ribs as budget-stretching cuts. Ground beef remains low priced that amount, the GI allowance and can be used in a variety of will be cut to bring the total Note that the control of the steers 15.00 Pfc. Clarence C. Courtney, 20, ways, including meat loaves and within the \$310 maximum. A hamburger patties. Meat balls O—A friend of mine and the steers 15.00 whose parents live on Route 2, hamburger patties. o 20.50, mostly 18.00 per cwt.

Feeder Heifers—Dairy type 7.50

Dover, is among 26,000 soldiers made from ground beef and veteran, waited four months be salted to participate in Exercise served with mushroom sauce perfore applying for Korean GI term

> thrifiy meal. Pvt. Courtney, a tank driver in Heavy slaughter of hogs con- the deadline. What is the deadthan pigs were produced in the line usually is a day or so short He is a 1953 graduate of Dover fall crop. In the meantime, there of four months. are excellent values on shank halves of ham, picnics and other shoulder cuts, Boston butts and Georgetown Speedway

son of Mrs. Lillian Rice of Har- Broiler and frying chicken lbs. 16.00 to 17.25, mostly 16.75 rington, is attending the Naval prices dropped considerably dur- Charles H. Herbert, promoter ing the past two weeks and have and president of the Georgetown The school conducts a basic recovered only slightly. Much Speedway, located two miles south are available. Turkey prices con- has announced that the 1955 open-

Graduates of the school are able this week. Florida sweet from the National Association for Paul Maloney. all are economical this week and NASCAR, the world's largest auhome freezers. Tomatoes, lettuce meets during the 1954 racing sea- with Delaware relatives. prices and quality is good, per- cess of \$1,775,000 being distrib- bers of the National Guard, spent fruit salads: mix together one pint mitting attractive spring salads. uted at these races. of thick sour cream and one six- Mushrooms are an excellent buy This Saturday night, May 7, will

Staymen apples from nearby from 7 to 10 p.m. for all members states still are available. Citrus of NASCAR who would like to try fruits continue to be good buys. their cars over the newly resur-Pineapples are in peak supply at faced half-mile banked clay oval. grapes and pears remain relatively attend this practice session. Ad- Mrs. Paul Adams called on Mrs.

pack, and it possibly would be Management. wise to stock up at the current low prices. Peanut imports are expected to alleviate the high prices on peanut products in the near future.

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Veterans News And Answers To Questions

Q-Would it be possible for a training if he has a service - conof compensation?

A-No. One of the legal re- 15. quirements for Public Law 16 is compensable service-connected disability. Another requirement is a need for training to overcome ne handicap of the disability. Q-Is there a "ceiling" on com-

bined wages and GI allowance the weather was inclement. for veterans taking on-the-job training under the Korean GI

A-Yes, the "ceiling" applies only to on-the-job trainees under the Korean GI Bill. It does not apply to veterans in other types of training. The "ceiling" is \$310 a month. When training wages and GI allowance together exceed

he was too late, and had missed A—The deadline is 120 days

To Reopen May 14

14, with the first race getting the Fruits and Vegetables: Aspara- green signal at 8 p.m. For the weather, should be more favor- will operate under a sanction and cucumbers are at reasonable son with cash prize money in ex-

be practice night at the George-A few low priced Rome and town plant, which will be open mission to the grounds and grand- Clara Stafford recently. Groceries: The outlook is for stand is entirely free with the Mrs. Frank Wilson, Baltimore higher prices on the 1955 corn compliments of the Speedway visited her sister, Miss Lydia PHONE 642

CHICKEN FESTIVAL TO STAGE TALENT SHOW

veteran to receive Public Law 16 uring amateur talent in Delaware, Georgetown, and Virginia entries Maryland and Virginia, will be a should write Mrs. Georgia Borum, nected disability not severe main event during the eighth an-Onancock. enough to warrant any payment | nual Del-Mar-Va Chicken Festival at Onancock, Va., June 13, 14 and

> Melvin L. Shreves, talent contest chairman, said the entertainment program would be held outand in the Roseland Theater if exhibit of poultry equipment and now entitled to each month.

Any amateur act—young or old, singles, groups, vocalists or musicians are eligible to compete. The grand prize is \$100; second prize, \$50, and third prize, \$50. A top television personality, as yet unnamed, will be master of cere-Persons desiring to enter the

contest should contact the committeeman of their state by letter, giving name, age, address and act. Maryland contestants should write Q-A friend of mine, a Korea Dawson Clark, WBOC Radio Station, Pocomoke City; Delaware products under a huge circus tent.

Hobbs

Mrs. Ida Snowberger, having spent some time with her son in Michigan, returned to her home near here. Enroute, she visited Wilmington and Greenwood relatives.

Mrs. Clara Stafford, a patient n Easton Hospital recently, has been convalescing at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Albert Shields, near Greensboro. She is selling her household goods at her home here Saturday.

O. H. Henry recently entertained his daughter and family of Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Lord were ecent guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Samuel Schuyler, recently several days, is a patient in Milspinach is selling at new lows and tomobile racing group, which ford Hospital, having suffered a can be stored advantageously in sanctioned over 1600 separate race heart attack enroute to a visit

Junior and Bobby Willis, mema couple of days in Baltimore,

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas called on Centreville friends re-

Mrs. W. G. Holbrook was in Easton one day last week. Mrs. J. A. Willoughby, Mrs. Paul Stafford, Mrs. F. E. Adams and

Dandy.

Applications must be received

An All-Shore talent show, feat- Jaeger, WJWL Radio Station

on or before May 21.

The Chicken Festival also in-

CIGARETTE AND COFFEE RATIONS OF GIS ARE CUT

Cigarette and coffee rations for Convention U.S. Army personnel in Europe are being drastically cut, starting next Sunday, to halt black market

Army officials said the present rations "far exceed the genuine requirements" of the servicemen. Instead of 15 packs of cigarettes Bucknell University. a week, soldiers in the future will cludes a national chicken cooking have to get along with 10. Those

contest, June 14 and 15; a beauty living in barracks without private in the meeting. Highlighting the doors Tuesday, June 14, at 2:30 pageant, June 13; a colorful pa- cooking facilities, will no longer convention was the presentation p.m. if the weather was favorable rade, June 15, and a continuous get the pound of coffee they are of seven papers by students from

Bullock Attends

Joshua E. Bullock Jr., senior civil engineering major, of 39 Center Street, was one of 13 University of Delaware students to attend the sudent chapter convention of the American Society of Civil Engineers recently at

Schools of Philadelphia, Lehigh Valley and Delaware participated various universities.



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REORGANIZATION OF SCHOOL DISTRICTS

Since 1946, when the American Council on Education surveyed the Delaware schools, there has been interest in the development of a sound, long-range plan for the reorganization of school districts in the state.

A report of the Fourth Annual Conference, Delaware Commission on Children and Youth, just released, defines a @1954 Notional Wildlife Federation school district as "the geoographic area, involving land western species. It may be found boundaries, which is controlled by a board of education or a as a casual visitor east to Quebec, Maine, New York and Florida, so board of trustees, and within which the residents may be it is not necessarily a complete are concerned. The National Wild taxed for the support of the schools maintained by the stranger anywhere in the United life Federation asks your co-op district."

A school district is an administrative unit which may found in the winter season only have within its boundaries any number of schools (individ- casually north of the Equator. ual buildings in which formal education is carried on). Re- reach a length of 22 inches, with Assembly Program Marks organization of school districts involves changing the the tail measuring to nine inches. boundary lines of two or more districts to include a larger Superficially, it might in one form area and thus a larger number of children would be under be taken in flight for a grayish the control of one board of education.

In Delaware the movement has been toward the con- bearing numerous dark crossbars presented an assembly program solidation of schools rather than reorganization of districts. instead of the typical reddish tail In 1913 there were 524 school districts in Delaware, 474 der part of the wings appear to of which were one-teacher districts. The consolidations be with few marks although the have been without long-range planning, although they nor- borders and fips are darker. The mally have followed the natural movement of people toward throat and nearly white belly are larger community groups.

Although the efforts to develop a long-range plan for the reorganization of school districts have not, as yet, resulted in any reorganized administrative unit, tremendous progress is noted in the attitude of the people of the state with the marsh hawk. toward this matter. There has been a diminuation of emotionalism and a growing recognition that reorganization of districts may provide solutions to some of the problems the characteristic red shoulders of confronting public education.

The conference report added that in the following areas a better understanding is needed, and therefore further publicity and public discussion is necessary on (1) the relationship between the education program and reorganization, (2) the relationship between financial efficiency and reorganization, (3) the extent of local responsibility in the ad-tail. ministration of a reorganized district, and (4) some next steps to implement the program.

CANCER AND THE H-BOMB

In a hydrogen bomb attack on an unidentified American city of 1,240,000 population, 49 per cent would escape ous perch such as a fence post, Latin-American art, crafts and death if they received advance warning and took precau- from which it does not readily printed material were displayed tions. This estimate was made public in Washington a few months ago by Civilian Defense Administrator Val Peterson.

In an attack by cancer — the nation's No. 2 killer — Americans have a 50 per cent chance of escaping death if they receive warning and obtain early, adequate treatment. ingly large portion of the food i So American Cancer Society statistics indicate.

Mr. Peterson disclosed that the government was experi- reptiles. One survey in the State menting with a warning device that could be installed in a of Washington indicated that bedroom and be set off by a change in electric current if about 90 per cent of the food of a enemy bombers approached. He predicted that within two years an elaborate detection system would be able to warn target cities from two to six hours ahead of an enemy

The Cancer Society is conducting a year-round, nation- a husband is legally responsible wide program to apprise the public of the warning symp- for accidents caused by his wifetoms of that disease, and how vital it is to have prompt even if she is eloping with her medical attention, so that the present high death toll from lover in the husband's car. this cause may be steadily cut down.

Cancer often gives early warning by one of seven common danger signals which can be easily observed by people band generally. But to detect some of its sneak attacks in an She took the family car early early stage the observers must be physicians.

Billions of dollars are being spent by the government beside her. The pair rolled along for super-range jet planes and guided missiles of tremen- romantically as far as Epernay, dous power, as a defense against hydrogen or atomic bomb air raiders.

east of Paris, where the car knocked down a trombone player.

Mme. Lachaume told police she

In contrast, the ACS is seeking the comparatively modest total of \$24,000,000 in its annual educational and fundraising crusade, while preparing for a knockout offensive against cancer by supporting research and stimulating discovery of new, more effective medical weapons against

We feel sure no one in this community will want to shirk the opportunity to contribute and thus play a part in continuing the national society's campaign to control this malady, aid patients, and carry on both professional and public education about cancer and the possibilities of cure home-inside and out-it would for sufferers.

It was spring cleaning for 60

The group, with shovels and

brooms, swept 10 miles of streets

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doay and 8 a.m. Tuesday.

hauled away.

ICE CREAM WITH A WALLOP ROTARIANS AND WIVES FOR SALE IN GREAT BRITAIN CLEAN CITY STREETS

Britain, following up its invention of alcoholic milk, has come Los Angeles Rotary Club memout with alcoholic ice cream for bers and 10 of their wives retipplers who can's stand the taste cently.

Peter Pioli, owner of the Morcream Co., announced he had four and alleys in East Los Angeles. flavors of the spiked ice cream More than 20 big truckloads of ready for production - whisky, trash, papers and weeds were apricot brandy, rum and cremede-menthe

Pioli said he got the idea from trucks and street sweepers to aid the club's 29th annual clean-up. a friend, who was bemoaning the lack of ice cream sales in cold

The minimum proof spirit con- | Car Stolen From Motor Co. tent of the ice cream is about 5 per cent for the rum and whisky was stolen from the parking lot flavors, 4 per cent for apricot of Kent & Sussex Motor Company, brandy and 2 for the creme-de- Milford, between 11:30 p.m. Mon-

Swainson's Hawk Likes Wide Open Spaces; Flies Low and Is Easily Shot

cultural crops.

The Swainson's hawk breeds

from the interior of British Columbia through Fort Yukon and Great Slave Lake country to Manitoba and south to northern Mexico. Obviously it is primarily



SWAINSON'S HAWK

States. It normally winters in eration in understanding and in South America and even there is helping others understand this

red-tailed hawk with more pointed wings and a slatish gray tail Caesar Rodney School recently of the red-tailed hawk. The unseparated by a widish collar of chestnut or brownish gray. The under side of the tail, at a distance at least, appears to be white or nearly so. This white does not appear on the rump as in the case

The young Swainson's hawk may resemble the young of the red-shouldered hawk but it lacks hat species. There are two color hases of the Swainson's hawk. In flight, these two differ rather conspicuously since the dark and Jack Walton. phase appears from beneath to be almost wholly gray except for Spanish?" combining both English light areas just back from the wing-tips and at the base of the Doris Wild, Edith Dill, Bob Cuth

The Swainson's hawk is essentially a bird of open prairie country. It is tame and is easily and sung by Ann James, Mary Gilles frequently shot as it flies low pie, Ruth Steffens, Sally Larri back and forth over fields in more, Norma Nash and Bernic search of its food. It may also, Weiss. The Caesar Rodney Band to its detriment, perch for long offered a rendition of "LaMasca periods of time on a low conspicu- rada."

The killing of a Swainson's hawk is a reflection on the intelligence of the user of the gun usually. On rare occasions one may take poultry but the overwhelmgophers, mice and similar farm PEDESTRIAN'S CHARGE pests as well as grasshoppers and FALLS ON DEAF EARS Swainson's hawk was ground

WIFE ELOPES, HUBBY PAYS

A French court has ruled that

The case that has French hus-

one morning, loaded her luggage

had no license with her and it was her husband's car. The trombone player sued.

the costs.

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or creamy and unmarked or may

be spotted and blotched with cin

namon brown. There is but one

brood a year and the incubation

Here is one species of hawk

bout which there is no disagree

ment on the part of those who

are informed. It is a useful

pecies and as such deserves every

protection as a rule. Unfortunate

y it does not always get this and

more unfortunately, the bird doe

not seem to be as warv as i

should, so far as its own interests

Pan-American Week

n the school auditorium.

In observance of Pan-American

Week, the Spanish classes of the

Rita Conselo traced the devel

American States since its found

ng in 1890. This organization

omposed of 21 republics of th

Western Hemisphere, is the oldes

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ional association in the world.

Liberator," related the story of

he remarkable Venezuelan wh

berated several Latin American

ng, Bruce Stokes, Bill Mitchell

A comedy entitled "Why Learn

and Spanish dialogue, starred

The musical part of the program

featured popular Spanish tune

the school's main showcase.

man, Spanish instructor.

The program was under the di-

ection of Mrs. Mary Ann Berry

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By Dr. Edgar P. Walls above the ground. In the nest

What to Grow In the Garden

What to grow in the garden is problem that keeps some hobby-

A good garden should produce oot, fruit and leaf crops. Some oot crops are white potatoes, weet potatoes, carrots, beets and prised of 25 ROTC cadets. adishes. Some fruiting crops are omatoes, beans, okra and corn; wiss chard.

Plan the garden so that some f each of these groups of vege-

Keep leaf crops together in one noon. are usually planted early, they opment of the Organization of tuce with cabbage or any other ombination that you like.

> Root crops deserve special men ion because of their high nutriional value.

A one-act play, "Simon Bolivar toes. If you are not able to buy sprouts (small plants) grow your wn 'rom sweet potatoes you buy at the store. Cover a few swee ountries and who originated the otatoes with two inches of sand, olan for a union of all the Amerkeep them warm and moist and can republics. The cast of the n a few weeks you'll have plenty lay is as follows: Conlyn Hart f sprouts for setting in your ichard Clinton, Charles Witt Kenneth Bethard, William Flem-

Often gardeners complain that ney are unable to grow long traight carrots. The nutritive value of carrots is not associated with straightness so I can't see hat it makes any difference lowever to straighten out your carrots you might try an old gardener's trick for growing "show carrots." Make a hole several nches deep, using a round stick or steel bar. Fill the hole with sandy soil fortified with compost and then plant three carrot seeds on top. Thin the carrot seedling until only one is left on top of EEEEEEEEEEEEEEEEEEEEEE each spot. It is quite a bit of during Pan-American Week in vork but for the is rewarding.

PARKING PROBLEM GROWS If the same percentage of Lonfoners drove their cars downtown as do Chicagoans and New Yorkers, the British capital would suffer "complete paralysis," accord-A Norwich, Conn. pedestrian ing to Leonard F. Dyer, who operates the largest parking lot in torists Bernard Moffett and Rus-England. Attending the annual sell Carlson shouted: "Get out of convention of the National Parking Association in Chicago, he predicted helicopters would help reever, when it developed that both duce transportation problems in the not-too-distant future.

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Two Crack Bands To Perform On **Armed Forces Day**

Delaware will host two outstanding Maryland marching units on Armed Forces Day. The Uni-versity of Maryland 85-piece Air versity of Maryland 85-piece Air Force ROTC Band and Maryland State College's crack ROTC drill eam will perform in the Armed Forces Day parade at the Dover

With 10 majorettes from the Maryland Varsity Band, the AF sts in a stew all season. The ROTC marching musicians will plution is simple when we con- highlight the afternoon parade ider what the garden should pro- The drill team will demonstrate its prowess at precision drilling in a 15-minute exhibition. The drill team is commanded by Cadet Captain Chauncey Twine and com-

Three Delaware high school marching bands have also agreed eaf crops are lettuce, collards and to participate in the Armed Forces Day festivities. Bands from Dover, Caesar Rodney and Smyrna will march in the parade and enables are ready to eat all through tertain visitors at the base with periodic concerts during the after-

art of the garden because they In addition, Veterans of Foreign Ware, more than 700 National grow quickly and are harvested Guardsmen and over 300 Boy first. As soon as they are har- Scouts from areas throughout the vested, plant different vegetables state will march in units of the n their place. To save space in parade. Military vehicles and mall gardens, two different veg- weapons, civilian and military poetables may be grown in the same lice and fire-fighting equipment ow at the same time. For ex- from 17 Delaware companies will amples, radishes with cabbage, also be featured. Forming the pring onions with cabbage, let- main body of the parade will be 5000 Air Force personnel from the Air Base.

"Open House" at Dover AFB will begin promptly at noon, Saturday, May 21. Visitors will be Try a short row of sweet pota- able to see the latest in military aircraft, equipment and facilities

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FARM NEWS - REVIEW - FORECAST



GRADED LAMBS BRING GROWERS BEST PRICES

Lamb marketing is most successful when sold by grade to specialized markets, according to the features of the sheep exhibit Robert Bull, marketing specialist of the University of Delaware, speaking at the regular meeting of the Delaware Sheep Breeders'

The hothouse lamb market lasting from Christmas to Easter, catering to hotels and some nationality groups, pays high prices for 30-60 lb. milk-fed lambs with high finish. The Easter market specialized in fat lambs dropped in December and early January weighing 40 to 60 pounds. Spring lamb market requires lambs weighing from 60 to 80 pounds by mid-June. April and May lambs can bring best prices i sold in fall and winter after the lambs are offered.

Marketing lambs in large groups through "pools" is being used more in the East. The advan- will be used in constructing th tages include reduction in transportation costs; opportunity to get | ical Eastern Shore location. into specialized markets in large groups; marketing lambs at more suitable weights, and finally pack- and self-feeding. ers' interest in direct purchase of graded lambs in quantity lots that Dairy Products Corporation wil will be uniform in size and speak on "Making Better Grass dressing percentage.

With the assistance of the university, the association will ex- Maryland Extension Dairyman plore the operation of "pools" in North Carolina and elsewhere formation of interest to local dairy and the requirements of the spe- farmers. cialized markets as a means of better prices for lambs at home pany. and at nearby markets.

Several other items of interest to sheep raisers were discussed at the meeting. A fleece class tend. has been added to the premium list for the sheep show at the

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and the class. Border collies will be added to as they are being used in increas ing numbers by stock raisers in the state. Premiums will be of fered this year for performing simple commands and bringin heep to the handler.

A demonstration of the wide range of use of working sheep logs will be given by Carl Shaff ner, a prominent breeder and trainer. Mr. Shaffner, shephere at Penn State University, will also judge the sheep classes.

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The following advice to amateur gardeners is offered by Samuel P. Wetherill, president of the Hyper-Humus Co.:

A growing plant must have as large a root system as you see in above-ground plant growth. In other words, a large growth unhealthy growth above ground. For roots to grow big and strong, they must grown downward and sideways. This is diffi cult if the soil is hard and de pleted in organic matter. For plants to grow as they should, the soil must be in good condition. It must not be packed hard. It must absorb and retain sufficient moisture from the rains, release needed carbon dioxide into the soil atmosphere, and it must be alive with micro-organisms which live in healthy soil.

Soil scientists are now identi- GIVES 10 TIPS FOR fying the antibiotics of certain fungi with the production of auxns, hormones, Vitamin B and

terms of soil chemistry. They ignore the living organisms from bacteria to earthworms which live and work in fertile soil. They try treat soil symptoms with chemcals, and they try to control olight and diseases with poison sprays. Plants grown in healthy soil often show a surprising immunity to diseases.

Soil can be revitalized each year by adding in their proper natural forms, all of the minerals Fresh organic matter with its teeming billions of living friends, can be worked into the

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SOYBEAN PRICES EASE DOWNWARD

Record supplies dominate th utlook for soybeans this spring nd summer and prices are no ikely to show their usual seasonal strength, reports County Agent George K. Vapaa. The soybear rop last year was an all-time nigh and present stocks are about 13 per cent above the previous peak holdings at this time in 1950.

Soybean prices did not go as ow at harvest last fall as was expected — harvest was strung out and farmers stored extra large stocks. Prices have remained high enough to keep the use of recent test at the California Exbeans at about the same level as periment Station, according to derground causes a large and last year. And we are just about through the season of largest con- land Extension poultryman. sumption. Exports of beans re- Rice reports that a 0.5 per cent act as a price raising force.

tary activity develops, soybean tive and immediate control. meal prices are expected to re- A 4 per cent malathion dust

SOUND FARM CREDIT

other highly valued growth fac- of modern agriculture. Most suc- not complete lice and mite con-Many soil doctors think only in and long term credit for efficient ment is repeated at intervals of fers these aids to help build and be almost 100 per cent, Rice says keep good credit standing:

> sociations and other agricultural where the pest hides, credit agencies.

several places.

operating income.

for every loan.

the money borrowed. 10. Borrow to make or save

For 1955-crop wheat to be eligible for price support loans or for delivery under price support purchase agreements, it must meet minimum sanitation requirements of the Federal Food and Drug Administration.

Malathion, one of the newe chemical compounds developed for better insect control, appar ently is of real value to the poul-

The chemical gave effective control of mites and lice in a Wade H. Rice, University of Mary-

main high but not high enough to emulsion of malathion applied directly to young growing stock County Agent Vapaa states that with hand pressure sprayers at the price of soybean meal is down the rate of one gallon per 100 nearly 13 per cent below last birds, gave effective mite control. year's price at this time. Unless One gallon of the emulsion per a major drouth or increased mili- 150 mature birds also gave effec-

main below last year's prices applied by hand to individual through the spring and summer. birds or to caged birds with a puff duster, gave effective control of lice and mites. When dusted in the litter and nests at the rate of one pound per 20 square feet of floor space, the 4 Credit is an indispensable tool per cent dust gave effective but cessful farmers use both short trol. If the litter and nest treatoperation of their farm businesses, two to three weeks for two or County Agent George Vapaa of three treatments, control should

The 4 per cent dust or the Get your credit from spe- per cent solution sprayed in the cialists such as commercial banks, crevices gave effective control for federal land banks, insurance common fowl mites, when applied companies, production credit as- to roosts, nests and other spots

"California tests are also re-2. Keep your credit in one ported as showing no ill effects place. Don't accumulate debts in on birds, even when 25 per cent strength of malathion dust was 3. Take an annual inventory applied to the birds," Rice says. to determine how your obligations "Also, 50 parts of malathion per and net worth stack up each year. million in the feed for three 4. Plan to repay loans out of weeks resulted in no off-flavor in the eggs of hens under study."

5. Plan ahead on your credit The University of Maryland needs. Cash talks-you get a bet- Extension poultryman says that ter trade or discount if you pay although more extensive tests may be necessary to definitely 6. Use the right kind of credit establish the degree of toxicity of -long term for mortgages and malathion to chickens as well as trucks more than 1,000,000 miles. short term for current expendi- to man through accumulated dosage, preliminary tests apparently Work out a repayment plan did not show any ill effects.

"These preliminary tests indi 8. Meet your payments when cate the new chemical apparently offers poultrymen one of the best 9. Be frank with your lender controls yet developed for lice and tell him how you plan to use and mites," he says.

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law, a worker who died befor Sept. 1, 1950, may have neede more than six quarters of cover age to be fully insured. His fam ily, therefore, may not have been eligible for survivors' payments under the law, Myron Milbouer, manager of the district Social Security office at Wilmington, stated

The 1954 amendments provide that a worker who died after 1930 and kitchen in the and before Sept. 1, 1950, and had front. The dining six quarters of coverage (11/2 room is connected years of covered work at any time my an opening to after 1936) will now be consid- the living room ered to have been fully insured. Dining space is als Benefits may now be paid to his provided in the survivors, provided they meet the kitchen. other requirements of eligibility, including the filing of an appli- full basement,

This applies to widows over 65, wide siding and asmothers with minor children and phalt shingles. Other features trance coat closets. Ground area the children themselves who are include a wood-burning fire- is 1196 sq. ft. and cubage is still under 18, also 65-year-old parents who were dependent on the wage earner at the time of his death. An application for bene- kitchen, recessed tub, large stor- House Planning Bureau, St. Cloud, Taylor. fits should be filed promptly by age closets in the hall and en- Minn. the survivor since benefits may be lost by delayed filing, Mr. Milbouer added.

Nationwide, an estimated 240,-000 survivors could become eligible for monthly benefit payments under this provision. In Delaware, an estimated 400 survivors of workers who died before Sept. 1950 after acquiring six quarters of coverage, are now eligible for benefit payments.

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bouer said. He urged that persons eligible under this provision contact the Social Security office in Wilmington, or one of the itineant station points throughout the state visited by the social security representative.

For the convenience of local esidents, a representative of the "However, many persons in the Wilmington office is at City Ofsecond and third Tuesday from

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Evening worship will begin at 7:30. Join us in a fine service of praise and devotion.

The evening service will be fol-

On Tuesday evening the Mothers' Auxiliary will meet at 8:00 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Ed.

The annual conference will meet at Grace Church, Wilmington,

Booster Class meeting on Tuesday, May 17, at 8:15, in their classroom.

3:30. Come and bring your friends.

EPISCOPAL

On May 1, 4 p.m., June Thompon and Charles McNally represented St. Stephen's at the Dioesan presentation service of the Church School Lenten offering at the Cathedral Church of St. John, Wilmington.

Instruction for confirmation will be given each Monday, 4 p.m., at St. Stephen's by Rev. Joseph S.

St. Stephen's will have their spring ingathering of the United Thank offering, in anticipation of own, May 11.

concession owner has decided a car trunk is a poor safety deposit

Albert R. Cohn, 54, told San Antonio, Tex. police he had locked the \$3,000 taken from his concession in the San Jacinto Week iesta in the trunk. The car was in a parking lot across the street from the county jail.

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Home Demonstration Agent

National Home Demonstration Veek, May 1 to 7, is being celera ed in many different ways. In all of the celebrations, however, members of Home Demonstration Clubs are trying to tell others what they do in their clubs.

Homemakers from all over Delaware attended the State Home Demonstration meeting on Tuesday, May 3, in the Wesley Methodist Church, in Dover.

An open house program is a favorite way to tell others about club activities. Eleven of Kent County's 24 clubs are planning viting their friends and neighbors

Three clubs are displaying in store windows things that they have learned through the Home Demonstration program.

Special community projects are being held by several clubs. One good way to review the activities of a club is to write a nistory. Several clubs in the ounty are doing this.

Ten clubs are attending local hurch aes a group. One club invited three others to attend with

If you are not a club member and would like to know more about the Home Demonstration program, ask a member of the club in your neighborhood. She will be happy to talk to you!

Shop and Swap

In the Want Ads

CHURCH NEWS

"Financing God's Work" is the of \$500 has been set for the of-

lowed by a meeting of the Commission on Education.

from Thursday to Saturday. We will have Sunday School on May 15, but morning and evening worship will not be held.

On Friday, May 20, the Booster Class ice cream festival will be held at the church, beginning at

ST. STEPHEN'S

Nine children's choirs took part in the procession, followed by 12 clergymen and Bishop Mosley. Representatives of each parish and mission in Delaware came forward as Canon Leech called their names, to deposit their aggregate mite box offering in one mammoth alms basin, received by Bishop Mosley. During the service the choirs and congregation these programs—some at the reg-sang "Remember All the People," ular club meeting and some at a "Christ For the World We Sing," Or West.'

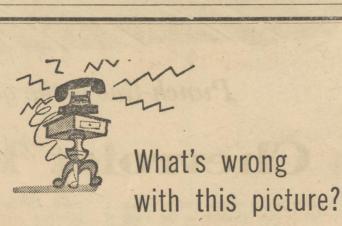
Next Sunday at the 9:15 holy communion service, the women of the diocesan presentation at the 170th annual convention of the Diocese of Delaware at Middle-

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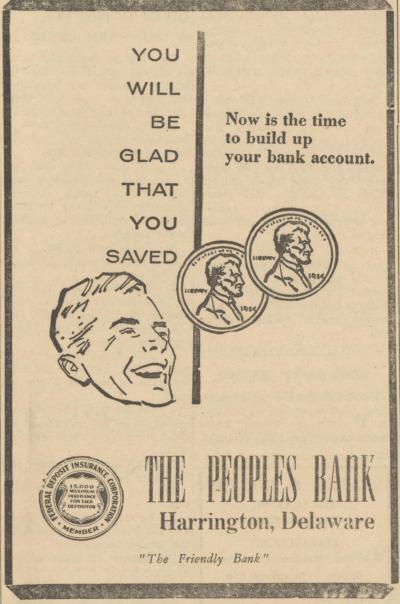




Final plans for the fifth Dela- be an elective class for qualified ardson Park School; Miss Joan I. modore MacDonough School, Edward J. Schwarz, Dover Special ware Vocal Music Camp have been piano students who want to get Steele, Seaford Special School District. announced by H. Franklin Carrell, experience in playing with choral director, according to Floyd groups. Wallace W. Pancoast, the groups. Wallace W. Pancoast, the groups. camp directo", according to Floyd groups. Wallace W. Pancoast, the itle of the lesson for study in T. Hart, state director of music faculty accompanist, will be in the session of the Church School education. The camp will be held charge of this course. on Sunday morning. The session at Wesley Junior College in Do- Dr. Clyde R. Dengler will return begins at 10 o'clock with devo- ver, June 20-26, and will be ad- as choral director and the follow-

cional exercises. Study classes ministered by the State Depart- ing teachers will serve on the are held for all age groups. ment of Public Instruction and camp staft: Mrs. Eugenia A. Building Fund Sunday. A goal the Delaware Music Educators As- Matz, Department of Public Insociation. Early registration indi- struction; Charles H. Reid, Wil-





again been scheduled, in addition School; Miss Mary E. Monroe, De- Greenwood School; Albert J. to the chorus rehearsals and elec- partment of Public Instruction; Wood, Laurel Special School Distive classes. A new feature will Miss Miriam L. Hollowell, Rich- trict; Mrs. Dorothy W. Brill, Com-



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SCHOOL NEWS

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Home Economics Fashion Show The Home Economics classes will present their fourth annual fashion show on Wednesday, May 11, to the high school assembly and to the Parent Teachers Association at 8 p.m. Monday, May 16.

As in previous years, the Junior Home Economics class, under the supervision of Miss Margaret L. Taylor, has made the plans and created this year's theme of "Dreamland." All of the script, narrations and descriptions are original and written by members of the junior class.

a dreamer, Maureen Hoffner, in tract between the school and the dreamland. Her re-creation of a Eastern Shore Public Service, new never-to-be-forgotten day filled electric ranges will be installed with many activities, will be a each year for a period of five Ludlow. wonderful experience for all those years at no cost to the school. who will be dreaming with her. Costumes to be modeled will

include tailored wool garments, party dresses, sports clothes, pajamas, cotton and casual dresses. The general chairman is Ethel Reed. Individual committees are headed by Gertrude Hurd, Marie

Junior-Senior Prom

The junior-senior prom will be held May 13 in Felton High School gymnasium. George Madden's orchestra will play from 9:00 until midnight; refreshments will be available at the school.

Senior Trip

Twenty-seven members of the Senior Class, with their chaperones, Mrs. William A. Hughes and Robert Callahan, returned Saturday night from a four-day trip to New York City. High points of the tour were visits to Radio City, the Empire State Building and the United Nations, the tours of Manhattan by bus and yacht, and the stage play, "The Bad Seed."

Co-operative Training

Five seniors, business education students have entered into cooperative training in offices of the State Department of Public Instruction and the Health De partment. They attend classes in the morning and carry on their office practice in the afternoon Janet Rentz and Doris Wyatt are supervised by Miss Ruth Jones secretary of the state superintendent; Elaine Wagner and Doris Greenly are gaining their secretary experience in the State Health Department, the office of Dr. Floyd Hudson; and Diana Gruwell is training in the office of ald Cohee, Zane Markowitz, Jame John Charleston, director of Child Development and Guidance.

Cafeteria News

The menu at the cafeteria fer the week May 9 to 13 is as fol-

Monday, May 9-Creamed beet gravy on toast, candied carrots milk, orange juice.

table pie, string beans, milk, peaches, bread and butter.

Wednesday, May 11 — Vienna sausage, baked beans, milk, pine- DeLong, Mary Sharpnack. apple, bread and butter.

Friday, May 13—Spaghetti with Murphy, Donna Kinney. meat sauce, buttered peas and arrots, milk, apple sauce, bread

Home Economic Development

and butter.

Two 1955 electric ranges have The staging will center around er models. Under terms of a con- ilon McGinness.

> HONOR STUDENTS The honor roll for the fifth rading period is as follows:

Miss Bess E. Dill-2nd Grade High honors-Lois Holden, Car ter Brittingham, James Blades, Biggs, Marie Taylor and Dian Mc-Richard Goeger, John Hall, David liam Stubbs. Alexander

Honors — Peggy Kates, Victor Bak, Bonnie Biggs, Barbara Brown, Sylvia Conklin, Kay Brit- Mary Ellen Hughes, Eleanor Kiningham, James Cain, Ronnie ney, Katherine Cubbage. Draper, James Hutson, James Honors-Dale Hammond, Rob-

Miss Marvel—2nd Grade

High honors-Betty Lou Stoper, Georgia Lomicky, Elsie Mae Tribbitt, Patricia Warren. Honors-Thomas O'Day, Robert Maris, Sandra Stubbs, Robert

Mrs. Dorothy Donaway-3rd Grade ward Sharpnack, Janet Paskey High honors - Arthur French, Jane Grier, Jack Smith, William Richard Good, Linda Buffkin, Wood. Beverly Edwards, Ruth Ann Ger-

Honors-Larry Biddle, Donald Cohee, William Conklin, William Green, William Haldeman, Louise Allaband, Brenna Blunt, Rosalie Dill, Louise Farrow, Sandra Hutchins.

Mrs. Wood-3rd Grade High honors - Joyce Tatinan, Diane Killen, Sammy Ludlow. Honors-Michael Magrath, Billy Myers, Patricia Rebar, James

Sheets, Bobby Thompson, Barpara Wyatt. Mrs. Hughes-4th Grade

High honors - Robert Steele Betty Thompson, Judith Reed, Honors-Don Brittingham, Henery Rivers, Ruth Weinberg, Don-Buffkin, Henrietta, Susan Roland

Mrs. Brobst-4th Grade High honors-Maxine Stople Frances Traxlxer, Lillian Casper, Louise Cohee, Wayner Walters Claire Hrupsa, Sylvia Knox, Pear Honors-Edwin Killen, Rober

Donaway, Anne Holliday, Mary Jane Gray, Carolyn Griffith, Anna

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Grace E. Hastings-5th Grade High Honors — Earl Walters, Margaret Chambers, James Goerger, William O'Day, Charles Rebar, James Reed, Kathleen Anderson, Barbara Hoffner, Arlene

Honors-Ralph Boll, Josephine Thursday, May 12-Roast beef McCloskey, Albert Gerardi, Carol sandwich, cole slaw, milk, pie or VanNess, Joseph Hoopes, Dawson Richards, Wayne Minner, Donna

Mrs, R. Mears-6th Grade High honors - Phyllis Baker Robert Edwards, Joyce Kemp, Joyce Cohee, Harold Frazier, Jay

Honors - Gloria Casper, Irene een installed in the Home Eco- Grif ith, Carole Wright, Richard omics Department, replacing old- Merchant, Patty McGinness, Dan-

> Miss Gow-7th Grade High honors—Lois Dill, Nancy Harrington

Morris, Mariquita Rivers, Edward Mr. Erne-7th Grade High honors—Sylvia Dill, Joyce

ginia Dill, Dorothy Knox, Harry

Walls, Kathleen Walls. Honors - Lowell Farrow, Wil-Mr. Roper-8th Grade

ert Hughes, Charlotte Kates, Jean Hubbard, Judy Weinberg, Homer Torbert, Mary Lou Lander.

Mr. Randall-8th Grade Honors-Evelyn Walter. Mrs. Ellen C. Hughes—9th Grade High honors-Jean Reed, Shirley Hurd, Nancy VanSant, Honors-Marian Calloway, Ed mund Bak, Joyce Edwards, EdMr. Ludlow-10th Grade

Mary Ann Jackson, Elizabeth Masnack, Louise Henry.

Mr. Regan-11th Grade High honors-Marie Biggs, Ethl Reed, Ralph Dill.

Honors-Pauline Krouse, Leah chanding, Abraham Schultz, Dorothy Lomicky, Sarah Gardner. Mr. Callahan—12th Grade

Doris Greenly, Arthur Henry, Austin, 45. Stanley Good, Diana Gruwell. Honors - Walter Moore, Doris Wyatt, Elaine Wagner, Phyllis Jones, Louise Hopkins, Mary Eleanor Friedel, Dianne Coverdale.

Honors — Marie Carlisle, Vir- School Notes

Cupboard Chemistry Club The following members of our club went to Wilmington to attend the science fair: Helena Cal-Phyllis Ann Vincent, Frankie Among other things, we saw pa-High honors - Doris Gruwell, per dolls made to dance by magnetism, white rats that had been properly and improperly fed, models of termite colonies, of prenistoric animals, of modern day atoms, and of the solar system. In the afternoon we visited the Delaware Art Center. There we concerning an appointment with saw an art exhibit put on by the him in Baltimore, where he will Masten's children of the Wilmington undergo treatment. He was voted schools. It was very much like a temporary leave of absence by

> Student Council On Friday, April 22, the Student Council held its annual elec-

attended the night before.

High honors — Gene Carlisle, election was held early so that the service arranged by the Woman's new officers could attend the Society of Christian Service. Mrs. visited Mrs. Alvirida Minner Honors — Maureen Hoffner, State Student Council meeting. Mary McDowell, of Philadelphia, Thursday afternoon. The newly elected officers are: will deliver the message and there ten, Dorsey Hammond, Thelma Shirley Kates, president; Eleanor will be special music by a moth-

Griffith, Janet Sherwood, Betty Wagner, vice-president; Ann Kot- ers' chorus, also the Junior and Joe Walters, Laura Belle Sharp- laba, secretary; Emily Ann Brown, Senior Choirs. treasurer.

Commercial Club News

Typing pins have been awarded to the following first year students: Marlene Raughley, 55; Mabel Carpenter, 51; Irene Brown, 52; Eleanor Wagner, 46; Gladys Ann Welch, 52; Eugene Wright, High honors — Janet Rentz, 49; Jean Outten, 46; and Joyce

7-8 Grade Baseball

The Junior High School boys will play a seven-game schedule with Felton, Houston, Magnolia and Caesar Rodney. Mr. McDonald has the task of replacing a pitcher, a catcher and entire outfield to try to match last year's undefeated records. The boys out for the team are: John Taylor, Jimmy Schiff, Jimmy Temple, Kenneth Outten, Billy Manship, Rodney Morgan, Donald Porter, Collins, Jackie Porter, laway, Lois Rash, Bonnie Chem, Billy Gray, Kenneth Konesey, Leroy Baker, Norman Porter, Don-Melvin and Miss Dickrager, It ald Gary, Barry Wix, James Mewas held at the Tower Hill School. Donald, Richard Ratledge, Kenneth Collins and Dick Moyer.

The Rev. C. M. Elderdice is months. awaiting word from his doctor the Harrington art exhibit we had the congregation on Sunday morning should it be necessary for him to remain at the hospital and he not be able to return by Sunday.

There will, however, be serv-

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tion of officers for 1955-56. The will be a special Mother's Day Mr. and Mrs. James Morris,

A presentation will be made to the oldest mother present at this service, to the youngest mother present and to the mother with the largest family. Service begins at the regular hour of 11 o'clock.

Mrs. Elizabeth Morris is in Canby Park with her daughter, Mrs. Floyd Quillen and family, due to the death of her son-inlaw, who was killed suddenly on Thursday during a test flight of an airplane near Wilmington. Mr. Quillen was well known in this community, having been a former Wyoming boy, and it is with sorrow that we learned of his death. Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Hart and Wayne accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Francis Simpson and Mrs. Edna Sapp, of Houston, to visit their aunt, Mrs. Edward Smith, near

Wilmington, on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones, of Linwood, Pa., spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Thomas Kennedy.

Mrs. Elizabeth Schwartz's grandson, Ronnie Graybeal, had the thrilling experience of appearing on television on Friday. He, along with the Port Deposit choir and members of the Boy Scout troop appeared on Warren Hull's "Strike It Rich" program, appealing for funds for a child who has been hospitalized for a number of

Smith Funeral Home

Mr. and Mrs. James Morris, accompanied by Mrs. Connie Morris and Kathy Lynn Hevalou, visited Rehoboth and Broadkill Beach Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Marchant ices on Sunday morning. There were Thursday evening visitors of

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Camper Journal Appoints

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Everett and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Minner Sunday.

Mrs. Amos Minner visited her sister, Mrs. Ida Smith of Harrington, Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Kates had as guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds Kates of Harrington, Shirley Kates and Charles Baker, also Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Kates, Norman Wix and Mrs. Davis and

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Dill are back at Masten's Corner.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Hackett visited Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Betts

Mrs. Elmer Betts visited Mrs. Anna Ross Wednesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Welch and Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Welch spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Welch spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clayton

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Welch and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dunworth Welch. Mrs. Carrie Bailey of Milton, Mrs. Joann Hill of New Castle. and Mrs. Imogene Bailey and daughter, Pat, visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Minner, Saturday,

2 Correspondents

The Harrington Journal has appointed a correspondent in Harington and Viola.

Mrs. H. C. Austin has been appointed to write Harrington news, with Mrs. Doris Hudson handling Viola news.

The Journal also seeks a correspondent for Frederica and Hollandsville, and a special correspondent for Felton. Mrs. Waler Moore is the regular correspondent for Felton,

Coffee imports by the U.S. in .954 totaled 2,260 million pounds, which due to a coffee price rise, were only 81 per cent of the amount imported in 1953, according to current figures of the Foreign Agricultural Service. Foreign tea sales in the U.S., on the other hand, increased 6 per cent n 1954 over 1953 and because of nigher prices for tea, the value of 1954 imports was up nearly one-third, an all-time high.

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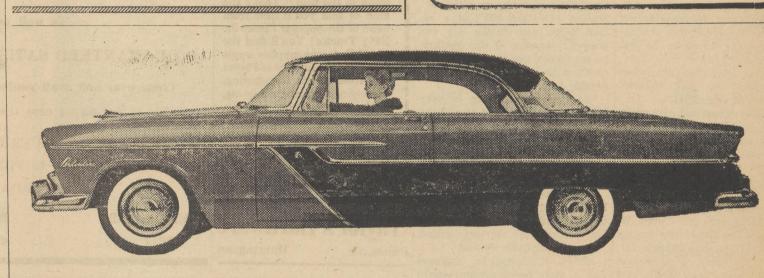
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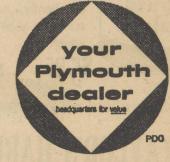
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SENATE APPROVES \$1,000,000 SLUM CLEARANCE BOND ISSUE FOR OF WILMINGTON

a \$1,000,000 bond issue for Shockley (D-Wilmington). The Wilmington's slum clearance series was approved unanimously.

a business-like three-hour session. pay municipal taxes.

were measures which would liberalize the Workmen's Compensation program and the pension systems for Wilmington and New Castle County employes. The pension bills originated in the House and now go to Gov. J. Caleb Boggs for his signature.

The slum clearance bond issue, sponsored by Senators Eugene Lammot and John E. Reilly, Wilmington Democrats, was approved

Contained In Two Bills

It is incorporated in two bills-SB 408 and SB 385. The first, which was amended to mark the \$1,000,000 and to work in several bond attorneys, authorizes the bond issue. The second exempts tions on the city's debt.

The city's faith, credit and taxing power would be pledged to payment of the bonds, which would raise cash for the Wilmingion Housing Authority's work in compliance with state and federal slum clearance laws.

Rehobo'h Beach), the minority leader, took note of the fact that the 11 Democrats present needed

th rds majorities. Senator Reilly said that slum clearance is something "I know we all are interested in." This was the only comment raised by learned that Mr. Smith spent the bills, although the proposed \$100,000 putting in a new water slum clearance program has been system for the city "to help the the subject of considerable con- people who own cottages on the troversy in Wilmington.

bill (SB 448) makes a number of self." changes in the act, including an mark-ups on the number of weeks | much as the total receipts." cc npensation is payable for cer-

tain injuries.

in the law," he said, "haven't regular rate. been changed since 1917."

ure was approved by a vote of or other.' Sen. Calvin R. McCullough (D-Holloway Terrace), a co-sponsor Lammot, was absent.

Pension Changes systems are incorporated in three mously. bills (HBs 36, 37 and 38) spon- SB466 - Exempting farm land

The Senate Friday approved (R-St. Georges) and Paul E.

Mr. Lester explained that one Two bills clearing the way for of the bills would bring the counthe bonds were among 19 ap- ty disability pension provision proved by the upper chamber in into line with the city's by requiring 15 years' service for eligi-The Senate also defeated one bill bility instead of 25. The second a measure which would have bill, he said, would base a retired forced two Lewes fish factories to employe's pension on 1-50th, in- ing. stead of 1-60th of his monthly pay. Among the other bills passed This figure is multiplied by the number of years the employe has worked.

> third bill would make a similar change in base pay for county employes' pensions.

The fish factory bill (SB 482) was admittedly aimed at Mayor Otis H. Smith of Lewes, who operates two mehaden processing plants which are exempt from municipal taxation because they are located on the so-called "Penn grant," state land held in trust by the commissioners of Lewes.

amount up from \$750,000 to feat resoundingly. Senator Hoey, Hoey and approved unanimously who sponsored it but wouldn't SB 402 - Increasing the salary recommendations from New York argue for it, voted for passage, of the clerk of the Kent County and he was joined by Sen. S. W. Court of Common Pleas from Harrison (D-Wyoming). But the \$2400 to \$3000. Sponsored by the bonds from statutory limita- 13 other members present voted Sen. William B. Behen (D-Dover)

> Sen. Hoey explained that he Sen. Hoey abstaining. 'sort of inherited the bill" and hat was all he was going to say terms on the State Board of Ac-

Sen. William B. Behen (D-Dover) replied that he had had the bill drafted "because at one Senator Thomas L. Johnson (R- time I thought it unfair for that factory to be exempt."

But, he added, "I have looked into the matter and found that I Republican help on the bills since was very much wrong. I found they required passage by two- that the factory pays \$1200 to the city, and I didn't believe they could get \$100 for that piece of land from anybody else."

Furthermore, he said he had beach and to build up fire pro-The Workmen's Compensation tection, as well as to help him-

He added that "the amount this increase in the maximum weekly company pays the city for water payment from \$30 to \$40 and and electricity is nearly half as Gift of Water Main

Sen. Johnson said he was glad Samuel R. Russell, Senate attor- to hear "a "ull confession" from n. Behen and added that plain the measure, said the maxi- might be "good for his soul." He mum payments in both Maryland cited a letter from the Lewes and Pennsylvania are now \$35, town commissioners in which Mr. and both states are considering Smith's "outright gift" of a 12increases. He added that the na- inch water main to the city was tional average is closer to \$40 praised. In spite of this gesture, he continued, the fish factory will "Some of the other provisions continue to pay for water at the

"The town of Lewes is very A. LeRoy Desmond, secretary proud of the fact that they have of the Industrial Accident Board, a man of the calibre of Mr. was also on hand to answer any Smith," he said. "They know questions on the bill, but the sena- that, even without taxes, they will tors didn't have any. The meas- get the money back in some form

11 to 1, with Sen. Walter J. Hoey | Sen. Steen said it isn't just disapproving and Sens. William B. Lewes, "but all Sussex County," Behen (D-Dover) and Curtis W. that's proud of Mr. Smith. After Steen (D-Dagsboro) abstaining. his remarks, the roll was called. Other Bills Passed

SB348-Providing for segregaof the bill with Sens. Reilly and tion of state forest revenues until July, 1957, to build up funds to salvage hurricane-damaged timber. The changes in the New Castle | Sponsored by Sen. Walter J. Hoey County and Wilmington pension (D-Milford) and passed unani-

so ed by Reps. William E. Lester, within Milford's town limits from

Sen. Hoey and passed unani- mot and approved unanimously.

SB 283 — Permitting the Levy Court, instead of the resident Su- Sponsored by Sen. Steen and apperior Court judge, to appoint proved unanimously. commissioners to examine mort-

SB 426 — Appropriating \$40,000 proved unanimously. to the Hartly School District for vote of 15 to 1, with Sen. Wilmer channels. F. Williams (R-Roselle) dissent-

rusts by the state banking commissioner. Sponsored by Sen. Mr. Shockley explained that the Lammot and approved unani-

SB 281—Providing for the in- RABIES ON INCREASE vestment of unclaimed funds after IN DELAWARE execution process in New Castle County. Sponso ed by Sens. Lam-Pryor (D-Blackbird) abstaining.

The measure went down to de- Lake, Milford. Sponsored by Sen. of Delaware.

SB-193 — Assuring overlapping countancy and bringing the requirements for certification in line with those in neighboring

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SB 351—Renovating the law on drainage of land and tax ditches.

SB 353—Prohibiting the taking gage satisfaction in New Castle of oysters or clams for commer-County. Sponsored by Sens. Eu- cial purposes without the consent gene Lammot and John E. Reilly, of the state or the land's lessee; Wilmington Democrats, and ap- providing a fine of \$100 plus proved by a party-line vote of 10 seizure of the offender's boat. Sponsored by Sen. Steen and ap-

SB 202 - Prohibiting the State a two-room addition. Sponsored Board of Agriculture from interby Sens. Charles G. Moore (D- fering with the sale and use of Hartly) and Jehu F. Camper (D- modified live vaccines for domes-Harrington) and approved by a tic animals through normal trade caught and confined for at least

SB 379 — Authorizing the Kent County Levy Court to make re-SB 394—Providing for the su- funds of \$150 to Bell A. Dorzback pervision of certain oil royalty and \$200 to the Holt Oil Company for duplicate school and county taxes collected in previous years.

Rabies, a fatal disease of man mot and Reilly and approved and animals, is on the increase unanimously, with Sen. Clifford in Delaware. A number of cases have been diagnosed in both New all remaining dogs. SB 364—Appropriating \$6,000 to Castle and Sussex Counties, acthe Board of Game and Fish cording to Dr. E. F. Waller, head Commissioners for purchase of of the animal and poultry indusland on the bottom of Haven try department at the University

fected animals.

and infected stray dogs.

"Vaccination is the best protection for dogs," Dr. Waller claims. "In some areas a dog license will not be issued unless the owner shows a rabies vaccination certificate. This is an excellent plan and one that is easy to enforce," he adds.

Although dogs are to be tied to a leashs at this time of year, 1955. this will not protect them from attacks by rabid animals.

a week. Do not kill the dog immediately, unless necessary, Dr. Waller advises. Above all, do not damage the head if it is necessary to destroy the animal.

When such an animal dies, it s important to make immediate arrangements through a physician or veterinarian to submit the head to the proper laboratory for examination.

Control measures are usually: (1) The reduction of foxes in an area. (2) Destruction of all stray Phone 8372 dogs and cats. (3) Vaccination of

1955 CROP CORN PRICE SUPPORT PROGRAM

The Secretary of Agriculture All cases so far have been in recently announced that price foxes and dogs. The disease is support in the commercial cornspread through the bite of in- producing areas will be based on \$1.58 a bushel—87 per cent of "When a fox becomes infected the Feb. 15 corn parity price, ache loses all fear of man and dogs | cording to Alden F. Short, chairand approved unanimously, with and will come up into farmyards man of the Delaware Agricultural or into the more densely settled Stabilization and Conservation urban areas," Dr. Waller states. | Committee. Present price sup-"Small children may be the ob- port legislation provides that rates ect of the attack," he adds. "Cat- in the non-commercial producing tle, horses, swine and sheep are area wil lbe 75 per cent of the

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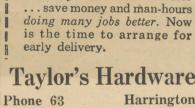
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supply of corn for the year as indicates a higher support. of Oct. 1 has been estimated at a

Mr. Short points out that sup-

from commercial areas is set in ning of the marketing year) and accordance with existing law. The the supply of corn as of that date

little more than 107 per cent of three in Delaware, in 21 states normal supply. This supply de- | are included in the 1955 commer termines a support level of not cial area. Counties outside this less than 87 per cent of parity for area are in the non-commercial area under the price support pro gram and do not have acreage al port rates under the 1954 program lotments. Existing price support If you are bitten by any strange were based on \$1.62 a bushel, legislation specifically provides mimal, contact your physician at which was 90 per cent of parity. that when acreage allotments are once. A dog that bites should be The support rate of \$1.58 a bushel in effect for the commercial area,

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Personal Notes

Meetings

Social Activities Houston

day at 8 p.m. Katie M. Austin will be held. Noble will preside.

ers convention at the Emerson Holloway. Hotel, Baltimore, Saturday, Monday and Tuesday.

Fulton J. Downing, Ernest Kilgess attended a dinner for Dela- Lincoln. ware's congressmen Tuesday night in the Sheraton - Carlton Hotel, Washington. The dinner was sponsored by the State Chamber of

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Porter visited Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gailor in Mechanicville, N. Y. over the

The Women's Benefit Association Officers Club met at the home of Mrs. W. R. Massey, with Mrs. Clarence Shockley as cohostess, Friday evening. There were 16 members and three visitors present. Mrs. Norman Oliver the weekend with Dr. and Mrs. K. Benefit Association banquet in won the door prize. After a so- M. Carrin, on their farm near Wilmington at the Hotel Rodney cial hour, home-made ice cream Elkton, Md. and cake were served.

turned from a trip to Newark, urday evening. N. J. and New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Taylor visited Mr. and Mrs. George Cohendaniel, of Milford Neck, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Luther Hatfield and Mrs. Eva Hanson spent Friday in Wil-

A group of members of the Rebekah Lodge No. 7 of Harrington, attended installation Thursday evening of Queen Esther No. 5 at Grubbs. The members were: Mrs. Irene Wechtenhiser, Mrs. Josephine Wechtenhiser, Mrs. Martie Stubbs, Mrs. Luther Hatfield, Mrs. Elsie Barlow and Mrs. W. R. Massey.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fisher and family, of Greenwood, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Taylor Sunday evening.

Dewey Taylor, of Farmington, was amazed to see four deer early Sunday morning in his cow pas-

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lyman and son, of Newport, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Toppin, over the veekend.

The next meeting of the Women's Benefit Association will be held with Mrs. Lillian Wheeler,

Rachel Rebekah Lodge No. 7 in her new home at Wheeler's tained members of her bridge guests of Mr. and Mrs. Orville will hold its regular meeting to- Park. Also a white elephant sale club and their husbands on Fri- Smith Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Keeler, of Mr. and Mrs. Roland N. Stay- Newark, spent the weekend with attended Ladies Night of Temple ton attended the Tri-State Jewel- her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Britt Lodge No. 9, A.F.& A.M., at Cal-

Mr. and Mrs. William Hearn and daughter Alice, and Judy Burgess, were Sunday dinner guests len, J. C. Messner and C. H. Bur- of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hearn in

> Kitty Lou Burgess is confined o her home with the mumps.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Porter and home they recently purchased Mrs. Lillian Camper. from Edgar's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Porter.

Speicher attended the Odd Fel-

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McKnatt Mrs. N. W. Oliver has just re-lentertained friends at bridge Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Harring- Troop 76, motored to Snowshoe, ton spent the weekend in Reho- Pa., Friday afternoon and returned Monday evening, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Roland Hitchens, Mr. and Mrs. Howell Hitchens evening at Stanton, are: Josephine was enjoyed by all.

Mrs. H. C. Austin and H. E. Speicher attended the Delaware State Firemen's memorial service in Dover Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Fred S. Bailey, Mrs. Fred B. Greenley Sr., Mrs. T. H. Harrington, of Harrington; Mrs. J. R. luncheon - bridge at the Dinner Bell Inn, Rehoboth, given by Mrs.

Mrs. Clarence Shockley has returned from a trip to Chicago, Aurora and Garvey, Ill., visiting her brother and family.

Mrs. William Swain visited in Chicago with her daughter and Morris, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Cahall are entertaining her bridge club for linner Friday evening,

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Dean visited with the Pennsylvania Railroad Wednesday.

day evening.

Many people from Harrington vary Church on Thursday night

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Massey spent Sunday at Big Stone Beach.

Delegates to the Delmarva convention to be held at Seaford May 10 and 11, are as follows: Mrs. Elsie O'Neal, Mrs. Hattie Smith, Mrs. Fannie Swain, Mrs. daughter have moved to their new Alma Oliver, Mrs. Emma Denny,

Mrs. H. C. Austin and W. E. Speicher, Mrs. George Johnson, Mrs. H. C. Austin and H. E. Mrs. Charles Loyer, Mrs. Bernice Johnson, Mrs. Lillie Sullivan, ows and Rebekah's memorial Mrs. Josephine Wechtenhiser, Mrs. service at Wesley Methodist Irene Wechtenhiser, Mrs. Martin Church, Georgetown, Sunday Stubbs, Mrs. W. R. Massey, Mrs. Elsie Barlow, Mrs. Virginia

Miss Shirley Harrington spent Clarkson attended the Women's last week.

Mr. and Mrs. William Moore, Mrs. Anna Wyatt, Miss Pauline Jones, all of Wilmington; Mr. and Mrs. James Goodwin, of Dover, The Boy Scouts of America, spent Sunday with Mrs. Virginia

Those who attended the installation from Harrington Tuesday and George VonGoerres. The trip Wechtenhiser, Mrs. Irene Wechtenhiser, Mrs. Edith Massey, Mrs. Emma Passmore and Mrs. Virginia

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Minner entertained at a dinner in honor of their daughter, Elizabeth, on her first birthday, May Day. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hardy and son, Mr. and Mrs. Roy day evening at the Harrington Le- in June. Since much work needs Collins, Milford, and Mrs. James Wilson, of Smyrna, attended a Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Davidson, of Wilmington; Mr. and of the C.K.R.T. Legion Auxiliary. camping season, the Methodist Mrs. Robert Ryan and children, of A. J. Emory and Mrs. Lawrence Middletown; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis evenings each week for three the work day as one of their authorized and accredited repreand son; Mr. and Mrs. William Shreck and daughter, Donna; Elizabeth's paternal grandmother, Mrs. Nettie Minner; maternal grandmother, Mrs. Agnes Donason-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jack van, and a great-aunt, Mrs. Anna

> Mrs, William Swain visited her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Morris, in Chicago recently.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Sharp and | April 27 marked the 37th year

Mrs. L. R. Beauchamp enter- son, of York, Pa., were dinner 1500 years ago.

Kitty Lou Burgess is spending the week with her grandparents, having the mumps.

Mrs. J. A. Masten Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Smith entertained Sunday at a turkey dinner, the Rev. and Mrs. Charles Louhoff and Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Morgan, of Houston, and Mrs. Beatrice Lyons.

Mrs. Herman C. Brown is visit- and Mrs. M. Wyatt, and supply Peck Jr. ing relatives in Greensboro, N. C. Keith Burgess, W. C. Burgess and Leon Porter attended the MERRYMAKERS MEET track meet in Franklin Stadium WEDNESDAY EVENING

in Philadelphia Saturday. Mrs. W. C. Burgess and daugh-Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Redden, of

Alton Tatman is building house on the east side of U.S. 13, co-hostess, across from Harrington Manor. His brother, Kenneth Tatman, was phant sale during the evening. mentioned last week as the The Merrymakers are asked to

Mr. and Mrs. John Griffith have moved to Bridgeville, where Mr. Griffith is employed by O. A. Newton & Son Company.

Roland N. Stayton, jeweler, has discontinued his business because the building in which he conducted his business will be razed. Harrington is now without a

Home Nursing Course At Legion Home

A Red Cross home nursing course is scheduled to begin Tuesgion Home under the sponsorship to be done in preparation for the Platt, Dover.

The course will be held two men's organization decided to have Reese, of Dover; Mr. and Mrs. weeks. Mrs. Louise Ludlow, R.N., projects. The men are asked to Reynolds Hitchens, of Woodside; will instruct the class of 14. Aux- bring along hammers and paint Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Minner iliary members have shown a great interest in the course.

It is hoped that another class may be held in the fall for women sibly do so, are urged to come to nomic union along the lines of Sunday callers at the home of in the area who were unable to Camp Pe-Co-Meth to share in this Benelux accord among Belgium, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Morgan. join the class at this time.

TWO COACHES IN 31 YEARS

Illingis has had only two football coaches in 31 years - Bob Zuppke and Ray Eliot.

Venice is slowly but noticeably Mr. and Mrs. Samuel E. Pear- Adriatic Sea from which she rose

Mrs. Mark Willey Heads WSCS

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Redden, while officers Tuesday evening, May 3, Short, and local church activities, Mr. and Mrs. Olen Finley, of Mrs. Mark Willey; vice-president, Mrs. Emory Hedgecock; literature Norwood, Pa., had dinner with Mrs. Guy Winebrenner; recording Miss Heba Baker; student and

The Woman's Society of Chris- | work, Mrs. Roy Porter; Christian tian Service held an election of Association relations, Mrs. W. W. and the following officers were Mrs. Charles Greenhaugh and Mrs. elected and installed: President, George Toppin; spiritual life. secretary, Mrs. William Taylor; youth work, Mrs. Fulton Downassistant recording secretary, Mrs. | ing; circle leaders for the Wo-O. T. Roberts; treasurer, Mrs. T. men's Society of Christian Serv-H. Harrington; assistant treasurer, ice, Mrs. W. W. Sharp, Mrs. E. Miss Oda Baker; promotional sec- W. Dean, Mrs. A. B. Parsons, Mrs. retary, Mrs. C. Rapp; missionary Edgar Dill, Mrs. J. A. Maston, education, Mrs, R. E. VanCleaf; Mrs. Abner Hickman, Mrs. Clarchildren's work, Mrs. C. Willis ence Gerald and Mrs. Charles

The Merrymakers Home Demonstration Club will hold its regters were Sunday dinner guests of ular monthly meeting Wednesday evening, Fay 11, at 8 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Joseph Konesey, a with Mrs. Charles Greenbaugh as

> The club will hold a white elebring flowers. The topic for discussion will be making corsages.

National Home Demonstration week was held last week. The club was represented at Trinity Church Sunday evening, with 13 members present.

WORK DAY AT METHODIST CAMP

There will be a laymen's work day at Camp Pe-Co-Meth, near Centreville, Md., this Saturday, May 7. The camp, purchased by of introduction and authorization the Peninsula Conference of the brushes. Dinner will be served at noon in the camp dining hall. All Methodist men who can posday of work, fun and fellowship, the Netherlands and Luxembourg. Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Herring-

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Mrs. Clyde Tucker, president of Callaway - Kemp - Raughley - Tee Unit No. 7; Mrs. Carolyn Collins, president of Milford Unit No. 3, and Mrs. James Platt, president of Walter L. Fox Unit No. 2, announced the start of a magazine subscription campaign to provide funds to purchase this muchneeded equipment.

The enviable success of this same project enabling other American Legion Auxiliaries to equip sickroom loan closets and thus assist the sick and injured prompted this action.

All representatives working on this campaign will carry letters on American Legion Auxiliary Methodist Church in 1946, will stationery, signed by Mrs. Clyde and Mrs. James E. H. Joseph, near open for its ninth camping season | Tucker, Harrington; Mrs. Carolyn | Harbeson, and were their guests

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The retiring minister, officers and members of Houston Methodist Church are very happy to report that all apportionments, ben een paid in full to April 30, 1955, tertainments or any other means Mrs. C. Emory Webb and daughhas been used to raise money. All ter. has been done by free-will offer-

The regular monthly meeting of the Methodist Men has been postponed until Wednesday evening, May 11, at 8 p.m., by the president. Every member is urged to be present and bring another.

meeting Thursday evening, May 12, at 8 p.m. in the fire hall. Mrs Pauline Morgan, Mrs. Mildred Smith and Mrs. Annabelle Brown will be hostesses. Members are urged to be present.

Postmaster J. Benton Counselman's condition is showing improvement at this time and we hope he will soon be up and out

Mrs. Howard Moors is holding er own quite well. The sudder death of her sister, Mrs. Ella Stevenson, upset her very much and our sympathy goes out to her.

Rev. and Mrs. Charles Louhoff Jr., spent last Saturday with Mr. at a dinner held by the Rehoboth Methodist Church School at the Rehoboth High School.

Mrs. A. C. Hopkins and daugher, Christine, of Dover, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Marvel on Sunday.

are taking steps to form an eco- and family, of Easton, Md., were

ton spent the weekend in Wilmington as guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Hart and and Mrs. Edna Sapp, visited their Donald Smith, in Newport. Mrs. some time, seems to be improving t this time.

Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Thistlewood were dinner guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. L. Paul Greenlee and sons, on Shawnee Road. Other guests were Mr. and which ends this conference year. Mrs. Jack Kennedy and daughters All this has been done under the of Old Porter Road, Bear, and oudget system. No suppers, en- afternoon callers were Mr. and



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In his obituary address on Clay-

ton, James A. Bayard said in the

United States Senate: "As the

league's life . . . he died in the

faith and with the hopes of a

Christian. Mr. Crittenden, of

Kentucky, added: "It must be

that Mr. Clayton died a Chris-

John M. Clayton's niece, Mar-

aret Douglass, married Joseph P.

comegys (d. 1893) who wrote

layton's biography and was Unit-

ed States Senator and Chief Jus-

tice of Delaware. He built the

fine brick house on Dover Green

where his daughter, Miss Harriet,

ived. She was Regent of the

Mount Vernon Ladies' Association.

The house is owned by Mr. and

Near the Clayton - Comegys

monuments in the Dover Presby-

erian Churchyard are three table

ombs, for the young wives of Al-

exander McSlyment, Esq. Torn

with grief, Alexander inscribed

on the second, "Insatiate arche"

would not one suffice." On the

hird, that of a girl of 23, he wrote,

'Thy shaft flew thrice and thrice

And on record is the will of a

nost eminent Delawarean, Thomas

Francis Bayard (d. 1898), states-

nan and diplomat, who was twice

candidate for the presidential

nomination, and the first United

States Ambassador to the Court

of St. James. Dover's well-kept

The Kent County Levy Court,

t its regular weekly meeting

Tuesday, decided to appoint a

full-time director of civil defense

However, the members of the

Levy Court indicated that the ap-

pointment of the director would

not be made until they had an

opportunity to consider the pos-

sibilities of the various individ-

They explained that they felt

the success of the entire effort

would rest upon the appointment

of a person to serve as director

who could procure the complete

co-operation of all groups con

It was not indicated yesterday

nected with these activities.

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to Ann (Ridgely) duPont.

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Perfect School Aattendance List

(For April, Harrington School)

Grade 1, Mrs. Hopkins-James erbend. Cain, David Greenly, Marshall Hatfield, Way ne Hendricks, David Marvel, Alan Messick, Wayne Porter, James Ralph, Paul Smith, Anthony Vogl, Ray Wright, Mary Emma Brown, Kitty Lou Burgess, Sandra Ferrelli, Rebecca Goodhand, Kathy Hopkins, Marilyn Walls.

Grade 1, Mrs. Grant-Billy Dill, Bill Harcum, Ellis Myer, Raymond Poore, Emilene Adams, Patsy Jones, Rose Marie Land, Gretchel Marvel, Josephine Rust, Chery Satterfield.

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CLARA L. McMICHAEL Executrix of the Estate of Elizabeth W. McMichael J. WESLEY WALLS SR.
Register of Wills. NOTICE

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High Names In **Kent County Wills**

tion of some of the interesting anecdotes taken from old Courtnouse records in Dover.)

When Joseph Jones was bound sums paid in tobacco to trustees and English relatives.

Curtis, signed his will in his last sickness, April 22, 1698 (proved May 3, 1699). His family was armigerous, (bore a coat-of-arms) and had lived for some generations at Appledore in Kent County, England.

He settled at the Whorekill in 1679 when he bought 400 acres named "Aberdeen" on Bawcom Provincial Assembly, was a justice, a member of the Governor's Council, and owned "Three Hun-

When his widow Priscilla and son, Caleb Curtis, were settling his estate they said in court "that hey looked upon themselves only as executors to the estate of John Curtis . . . and no otherwise and as the Burthen thereof will be are not willing to intermeddle therewith (meaning the Estate of

Another settler, Simon Hirons (d. 1706), was county ranger, justice and assemblyman. Simon's Creek, a tributary of Duck Creek bears his name. Among other bequests, he left a gold ring of 30 shillings price to Sarah Rodney daughter of Captain William Rod-

ary patriots, whose wills are at Dover, are Col. John Haslet (d. 1776), killed in command of Delaware troops at the battle o Princeton, and Caesar Rodney (d 1784), the signer, whose will i most impressive as he lists all the important offices he held, and tells about his ancestors. Hi grandfather, he said, came from Bristol, England. His Dover nouse, which he evidently im proved and where he lived for several years, was the largest on the Square. It is the residence of Mrs. Lydia Watson Pritchett. Rodney's Dover descendants through a brother, are the famiies of Ferguson (of Ferguson &

Bice. The signer had no children Philip Barratt (d. 1784) lived near the present town of Fred- Kent Levy Court erica, and for him is named Barratt's Chapel, called the cradle of Methodism. Vincent Loocker man's (d. 1785) Dover house contains its original 18th century furnishings. He entailed his property forever. Dover's main usiness street is named for his family.

John Joy (d. 1787), a Duck Creek Tory, said in his will that he cared not if his enemies made whistles of his bones. Near Duck Creek Cross Roads (now Smyrna) Governor Thomas Collins (d.1789) lived at "Belmont Hall," one of the county's show places, which boasts of blood stains on the cupola steps shed by a sentry shot on guard there during the Revolution. The tomb of Governor Collins' daughter, Mary, (Mrs. Joseph Barker), near Barker's Landing, tells that "Her death was occasioned by taking Peruvian bark, adulterated with litharge, which was purchased of an apoth-

ecary in Wilmington." The first chancellor of Dela- the proposed operation of the ofware. William Killen (d. 1805), fice announced. left his house and garden on the

Angelica, wife of Jacob Stout, a BRITISH ROYALTY Delaware governor. This house TO VISIT DELAWARE became "The Steamboat Hotel," showing Dover's progressiveness Delawareans will play host next

as an earlier inn was "The Sign week to two distinguished guests of the Horse and the Groom." On from Great Britain, it was anthe site is the fine Victorian house nounced today. of Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Hughes The Earl and Countess of de la Mary, another daughter of Chancellor Killen, married Charles Hillyard, who built "Woodburn,"

days in the state as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Francis duPont Dover's most imposing 18th century house. There, tradition says, the duPont family, they will arhe killed her. In a heated argurive on May 12. ment, his son took a pot shot at The earl is a direct descendant him. The bullet missed and

of Sir Thomas West, for whom Delaware Bay and River and finally the state were named.

The earl and countess will tour, part of the state on Friday, May n Dover and practiced law before 13, beginning from Winterthur at ne went to Philadelphia and be- 10 a.m. They will be met there ame chief justice of the Supreme by an official party headed by Court of Pennsylvania. He built Leon de Valinger Jr., state archiv-Cliveden," in Germantown, ist, who has been designated by where he entertained Washington. Gov. J. Caleb Boggs as his per-On his farm near Dover stands sonal representative. The sight-seeing tour to some

the plant of the International Laof the First State's interesting The letters of Ann (Moore) and unique places will follow. Ridgely (d .1810) of Dover to her | The University of Delaware will children, edited by Mrs. Henry be one of the important points to Ridgely, Leon de Valinger Jr., be visited.

and Virginia E. Shaw, are a pleas-Proceeding to Dover, the party are to those interested in Dover will be greeted at the Old State nistory. She was the widow of House on Dover Green by Secre-Dr. Charles Ridgely (d. 1785) who tary of State John N. McDowell willed her, among other things, a after which they will see the Jersey riding wagon and pair of Archives building and view royal ay horses. She lived at Eden grants exhibited there.

The party will then proceed to Hill Farm, near Dover, the resilence of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Schel- Governor Boggs' executive suite Her brother-in-law was where the earl and countess will Chancellor Nicholas Ridgely (d. be officially greeted. After this 1830) whose wife Mary (Brereton) ceremony, they will be met by Ridgely, left a set of "wild cherry officers of the 118th General Assembly and with Gov. Boggs will be escorted to the Senate cham-Later in life John Middleton bers. Honors are expected to be Clayton joined the Presbyterian tendered to the titled visitors and Church at Dover. There were the earl and countess will respond. those who breathed a sign of re-

After the official ceremonies lief when such a popular leader the party, which is expected to formally embraced Christianity. include Mr. duPont, will return He had been Secretary of State to Winterthur, where the British of the United States and negoti- couple will complete their visit.

The Earl of de la Warr is a ated the famous Clayton-Bulwer Treaty. His will, executed at Dodirect descendant of Sir Thomas West, who first carried the de la "First, I leave to my friends Warr title to American shores. and relations as well as to all As provincial governor of Virothers who may think my opinion ginia in early colonial days, it of any value, this testimonial, that was he who ordered Captain Samhe religion taught in the New uel Argall to sail to Bermuda for Testament is the best that has supplies, but the ship was blown been offered for our adoption off its course and came upon a both for this world and for that great body of water. In honor of which is to come and that Jesus his superior, Captain Argall Christ was the true Messiah and named it Delaware Bay. will remain forever the Redeem-

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Warrington is the former chaplain and state president of the National Association for the Advancement of White People. He formed the new group early this spring. In a prepared statement, War-

rington says in part:

"The public is requested to bring hymn books and folding chairs in order to be seated, and enjoy the evangelistic services falo Raceway in Hamburg, N. Y. that are interwoven in the program. Only white people will be admitted to the services.

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Pettyjohn, Milford, son. April 26, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Cain Jr., Houston, son. April 28, Mr. and Mrs. Robert

Michael, Milford, daughter. April 28, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Foskey, Milford, daughter.

April 29, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Russum, Greenwood, son. April 29, Mr. and Mrs. John Hulliger, Bridgeville, son.

Messick, Milford, daughter. April 30, Mr. and Mrs. William Betts, Georgetown, daughter.

April 30, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Speicher, Felton, son. May 1. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McCready, Farmington, daughter.

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I'll send you one from the Buf-Doc Chamberlain, where did you get all that mail from? And Mr. Porter, the black kitty

you gave me has five beautiful this meeting as the beginning of a kittens. Have one with six toes, Here is a cutie—and I quote the next campaign will be over The words "In God We Trust"

were placed on pennies for the benefit of those who use them for fuses. Sam Short sure is coming along fine with his songs. Most every afternoon you'll hear one on the

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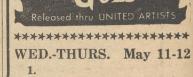
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The county's rich man, John

Captain Rodney (d. 1708) was Speaker of the Assembly and founded a distinguished family His son, William Jr., married Curtis' daughter Ruth, by his wife Priscilla. Priscilla came to Kent County from Massachu setts in 1686 with her second husband, George Bowers, nephew of Harvard's first president. Bowers Beach on Delaware Bay is named for this family. Many prominent Delawareans descend from Pris-

John Allee (d. 1718), of French descent, named his sons Peter Abraham and Johanus, and daughters married to Simon Vanwinkee and John Vangasco, in his will. Generations of Allees, represented in Dover by James F. Allee Jr. whose father was United States Senator, are buried in Christ

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