# THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL

**Chicken Festival to Take** 

**Place Here June 21-23** 

**THIETY-SEVENTH YEAR** 

HARRINGTON, DELAWARE, FRIDAY, JANUARY 23, 1953

The Delmarva Chicken Festi-| -

Those present included represen-

tatives of the Lions, the Rotary

Club, the Century Club, the Busi-

ness & Professional Women's

at the Wonder Bar.

Club.

later date.

the Wonder Bar.

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**Farm Photograph Quiz To Start in Journal Next** Week With Many Prizes

Next week is offered the first of a 26-week series—"Rural Photo Quiz," designed to furnish entertainment for everyone and many prizes for farmers whose grounds are pictured.

farms in the circulation area of The Harrington Journal were one-the photographer, pilot or employees of this paper-knew whose farms were being photographed. The pictures were snapped at random, boundaries marked on a map being the only guide.

There is nothing for the farmer to buy-absolutely no strings attached. The gift certificates, worth \$1.00 each, may be spent at each one of the stores of the sponsoring merchants. Each certificate can be redeemed only at the store named on the certifi-All certificates must be cate.

cashed within 30 days. The farmer will be asked few questions at this office, so police. the readers of the next week's pictured. The awards will go of Investigation. the farm. to the person who occupies the property, not to an "absentee" was noted by Signal Inspector Erowner.

The following week a picture of the long southbound train. of another farm will be printed With the train moving at 50 miles Callaway, f and after identification this farm an hour, Jackson kicked the air Harrington, f occupant will also receive the lever in his boxcar, jamming the E. Brown, f leather-bound photo of the farm brakes, and breaking the coup- Pitlick, f and the gift certificates. The ling holding the last 54 cars, the W. Brown, c feature will continue for 26 FBI said. weeks.

This should be an interesting tampering with the airbrakes, Bowdle, g and intriguing contest, not only Homewood furnished Patrolman G. Brown, g for those living on the farms Walter Voss with a description of Jester, g pictured, but for everyone else the man and also notified Capt. Totals in the area also. If you know Sheller, railroad police captain, at Bridgeville .... 10 11 who lives on the farm pictured, Delmar. Harrington

## **Man Gets Two Years** A group of 26 pictures of In Federal Penitentiary The Harrington Journal were taken from the air last week. No one the photographer mildt or

PUBLISHED WEEKLY

William H. Jackson, 42, of 900 block Wilson Street, was sentenced to two years in federal penitentiary Wednesday, by Chief Judge Paul Leahy on a charge of causing a train wreck at Harrington last week.

H. H. S. Five **Drops** Two Harrington High basketball team dropped two games during the

past week, losing to Greenwood, A federal charge of train here, 60-42. Bridgeville defeated wrecking was brought against the local aggregation here Friday William H. Jackson, Negro, 40, night, 55-35. of Wilmington, Saturday night af-Felton defeated Middletown,

ter his apprehension the previous 60-53, and lost to Caesar Rodney Thursday through the co-ordina- at Camden, Friday night, 56-43. AT HARRINGTON a tion of local, state, and railroad

The previous Wednesday, Jack- Thomson, f paper will know whose farm was son boarded a 140 car freight S. Colins, f The only stipulation is train known as D-3, at Edgemoor, Lewis, c that the farmer must "live" on according to the Federal Bureau Correll, g Burris, g At Harrington, the trespasser Williams, g nest Homewood about the middle Totals

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Beauchamp, c Suspecting the trespasser of Hickman, g

2 4 0 0 0 issue, the Felton school tax will was in Mt. Olive Cemetery, near 12 9 35

9 8-35 itation tax, the latter tax being 10

val will be held here June 21, 22, and 23, it was decided at a meet- Pvt. Ralph Smith United States Senator J. And Frear said today that the gener-al improvement of the Chesa- To Meet Thurs. ing of festival and civic club representatives Tuesday evening Now in Korea peake and Delaware Canal, including the construction of a Pvt. Ralph C. Smith, whose wife, new four-lane bridge at Sum-Beatrice, lives at 868 Stuyvesant mit, is urgently needed in the Ave., Trenton, N. J., recently ar-

interest of the state's economic rived in Korea and is now serving advancement. with the 2nd Infantry Divison. The 2nd Division captured

"Heartbreak Ridge" in October. 1951 and took "Old Baldy" last cussed the recommendations is- of interest to all members and

specialist at Fort Hood, Tex., when the vital waterway.

One of the principal recom-He is a graduate of Staunton

the construction of the new fourlane Summit Bridge by the Federal Government.

> Approval of this project by the Federal Government.

Summit Needs

4-Lane Bridge

Says Frear

Approval of this project by the Board of Rivers and Har bors is a culmination of Senator Frear's long efforts to convince

the Corps of Engineers that the Government and not the state should bear the cost of con struction.

Recently, Senator Frear, onjunction with Senator Wil-Mrs. Emma Harriett Willey, 67 liams, offered a new bill in Congress which specifically seeks wife of Wilmer Willey, of near Fel ton, died Friday morning in Kent adequate authorization and

propriations for the project. In addition to her husband, she On the broader aspect of the finance the fight against polio. is survived by two sons, Everett

whole canal itself. Senator Frear

canal not operative, shipping inary.

would have to use the longer

**Burton and Grier to Address** Meeting on Zoning Here Tonight Irving G. Burton and Frank R. Grier, members of the Mil-**Breeders Group** ford Zoning Commission, will

address a public meeting to discuss a zoning ordinance for Harrington tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the Firehouse. The gathering is The Kent County unit of the

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Delaware Artificial Breeders' As-ton Business & Professional Woming in the Caesar Rodney School en's Club, the Lions Club, and the Rotary Club. Thursday at 8 p.m.

,All citizens are urged to attend Elwood B. Gruwell, president of the meeting to familiarize them-In his weekly statement from the local unit, said that the pro- selves with the advantages of Washington, the Senator dis- gram for the evening would be zoning to the community.

sued last week by the Chief of dairymen. Delmar J. Young, ex-Private Smith, a tanker with the Engineers which call for an ex- tension dairyman from the Uni- LORENZO JARRELL division, was assigned as a supply tensive revamping program along versity of Delaware, will review DIES AT FELTON

the accomplishments of the unit Lorenzo Jarrell, husband of the during 1952 and the prospect for greater herd improvement throug late Sallie Cohee Jarrell, 86,

away Monday morning at the artificial breeding. home of her daughter, Mrs. James During the business session 4 directors will be elected as well Kates, Felton, with whom he as officers for the coming year. made his home.

He is survived by four daugh Brief reports by Edgar Dill, secretary-treasurer and Lloyd Mc- ters: Mrs. James Kates, Felton; Mrs. Frank Davis, Milford; Mrs. Natt, technician, will be given. Alden Garton, Milford, and Mrs. A technicolor sound movie will Raymond Welch, Harrington; four sons: Lawrence Jarrell, Lewis Jarrell, and Warren Jarrell, of Wilmington, and Harry Jarrell, of

Felton School News Dover; 19 granchildren and 11 great granchildren; two brothers:

be shown also.

The annual basketball game be- Edward A. Jarrell, of Philadeltween the boys' varsity and the phia, and Howard Jarrell, of Wilalumni will be held tinoght. This mington, and two sisters, Mrs. year the alumni will play the girls' John Biggs, Viola, and Mrs. Rayvarsity in a preliminary game at mond Ingram, Magnolia.

7:30 p. m. The proceeds from the Funeral services were held at game wil be turned over to the the Berry Funeral Home, Felton, local March of Dimes campaign to yesterday afternoon. \* Interment was at Barratt's Chapel Ceme-

tery

Tuesday the Felton Green Devdeclared that not only Delaware, ils will meet the Caesar Rodney but shipping ports elsewhere Horsemen on our home court. MYRA PFLEEGOR along the Delaware River are Last Friday Coach Kern's court- DIES SUDDENLY vitally concerned with the con- sters bowed to the Riders on the

dition of the waterway. Mr. latter's court by a score of 56 to The funeral of Mrs. Myra S. Frear pointed out that the canal 43. The Green Devils at the H. Pfleegor was held yesterday serves as a short route for traf- present time boast a record of from the Berry Funeral Home, fic and saves 286 nautical miles four wins against three losses. Milford, with the Rev. Robert E. between such places as Baltimore The girls' varsity will attempt to VanCleaf, of Asbury Church, of and ports to the northeast, in- avenge an earlier defeat by the this town, officiating.

cluding Wilmington. Were the Caesar Rodney girls in the prelim- Interment was at Odd Fellows Cemetery, Camden.

The electric score board purch-| Mrs. Pfleegor passed away sudased by the Student Council is denly at her home on E. Clark

**Approves Bond Issue** For Additon to Building The votes of Felton School Dis-

trict approved a \$91,350 bond is- MRS. EMMA HARRIETT WILLEY 5 sue Saturday to finance in part, DIES FRIDAY

**Felton School District** 

4 1 9 the construction of additional 8 2 18 school facilities.

The vote was 156 for the issue 0 0 0 with 40 tallies against it.

The state contribution to the

building program is \$126,150. Construction will include the H. George, of Boston, Mass., Aus

building and equipment of three elementary class, rooms, a general

tin Willey, Felton; two daughters, 2 2 Mrs.-Grace Bohannon, Felton; Mrs. 0 0 0 purpose room, and a gricultural-Doris McGraw, Los Angeles, Cal. 5 1 11 science laboratory, a vocational agricultural work shop, and two a grandchild and one sister, Mrs James Oakes, Kenosha, Wis. 2 locker rooms. 1 0 Funeral services were held at The Building Commission hopes 4 to sell the bonds in February, re- The Berry Funeral Home, Felton, 2 0 0 0 0 ceive construction bids in March, Monday afternoon with the Rev 8 and to begin construction in April. Charlie Atkins, retired Methodist With the approval if the bond minister, officiating. Interment

16 18-55 be 30 cents per \$100, with \$3 cap- Sandtown.

A general chairman for the event, July. to be held at the Kent & Sussex Fairgrounds, will be named at a he received overseas orders.

The group will meet to work (Va.) Military Academy. His par- mendations in the report is for out other details Mon., Feb. 9, at ents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Smith, live in Harrington.

General Hospital at Dover.

INLISTEES WANTED

| you may do him a service by Ed Lore, specal duty fire   | nan, Officials: O'Neal and Roberts   | unchanged. ENLISTEES WANTED outside sea route. outside sea route. Street, Saturday night, her 69th  |
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| calling him to tell him about the noticed from his home near  | OW-  | There are opportunities await-  |
| facts. ell's Crossing, the train comin  | g to AT HARRINGTON   | SEAFOOD MARKET<br>OPENS HERE ing you at your local National He said: "We need an adequate the spectators enjoyment of the Alfred Hopkins and Molly Smith<br>waterway deep enough, wide game.  |
| But remember that an aerial a stop and, on his way out to   | seeGREENWOOD   | OPENS HERE Ing you at your local National Guard unit. The guard gives you waterway deep enough, wide game. Alfred Hopkins and Molly Smith in a series of feature. In her early life she was a   |
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| from the air than they do from Officer Voss picked up the   |  | 21 divert success from the Deat of unit is an anti-aircraft artillery we require adequate bruges, and the new widowed she has made her  |
| the ground. pect on Thursday, Jan. 15.  | A Nichols, f $1 0 2$   | Alcone in Harrington.   |
| The Rural Photo Quiz (a pop-<br>statement of admission was  | oon Wiliamson, c 7 4 18  | 18 Mr. Johnson, a former resident Robert G. O'Dell. Training is at Summit, to bear the ever grow-<br>Battery C of the 193rd AAA state of the state of t |
| ular copyrighted feature that is received by State Detective  | . J. Algiers, g 5 1 11   | of Baltimore, handles a complete field two hours each wonday even ing number of teners in the appual sister, wis. Repa Stationa, and  |
| appearing in many papers this Wentz, of Frederica; Capt. She  | ller, Tucker, g 0 1 1  | 1 line of seafood. Fish are cleaned ing.<br>4 free Stop in during drill and talk it over them every day in the year." Stop in during drill and talk it over them every day in the year."  |
| year) is sponsored by 24 mer-<br>and T. L. Lynch, of the  |  |   |
| chants, whose advertisements will Dover.<br>appear each week on the page The suspect admitted he  | mach contain, B  | There is also a raw bar, with over with the officers on duty of   |
|   |  | and ovsters being served. Stop by the armory on marington   |
| Shut on the state of the  | HARRINGTON   | Fargrounds any day Monday tind Salt Water Lines   |
| The co-operating merchants are get off at Harrington.<br>Jackson was taken before   |  | E Date which mes are incomption of unit requirds and are are incomption of unit requirds and are are incomption of the  |
| Warrington Service Center, Ro- ted States Comissioner Ed  | Callanay, B  | 4 Starchy foods such as cereals p. m. p. m. hinen, nyion and cotton. Linen is an inspection of unit rectros and ers are being used in some of the best for big game angling and for equipment. A troop inspection newest sandals being shown current-   |
| land H. Stayton, Kent & Sussex G. Pollard and remanded to   | 111di Linguvin, *  | should always be cooked with general purpose fishing, though and training raviow was conducted by. They're light and flexible, and  |
| Motor Company, Milford Fertili- New Castle County Workhous  | L. DIUWIN, A   | o enough water, and for a long enough nylon has found favor with surf during the evening phase by their effect on the feet can be easily  |
| zer Company, Buchanan Service s2000 bail.   | Beauchamp, c 5 1 11  | time to allow the starch to expand<br>properly. Cooking also softens the<br>The shortest chapter in the Bible casters because it casts easier. The<br>cottons are used for inexpensive Major Jack W. Duke, a represen-<br>red, oat and gold, they lend a fash-  |
| Inc., Milford; Cahall's Gas Ser- The damaged train was del  | ved Hickman g 1 1 3  | 3 starch and makes them more pala- is Psalm 117, which consists of two lines such as are used by kids and tative of Second Army Hr., Fort lonable touch to the casual ward-   |
| vice Company, Argo Linoleum one hour and 45 minutes.  | Bowdle, g 0 0 0  |   |
| Company, Bayard V. Wharton Conviction for the charge  | Downer, 5  | 5   |
| Company, Southern States Mil-<br>ries a penalty of \$10,000 fine  |  |   |
| ford Cooperative, H. S. Saunders, up to 20 years incarceration.   | Totals 16 10 12  |   |
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| Economy Auto Supply, National Legionnaires,   | Officials: Shalley and Roberts.  |   |
| 5 & 10 to \$3 Store, Harrington   | Officiality States   |   |
| Milling Company, Wheeler Tel-<br>evision Center, Peck Brothers Chincoteague   | AT FELTON  |   |
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| Farm Supply, Harrington Lum-  | Weidlein, f 9 4 22   | 22  |
| ber & Supply Company, Brown To Clash Sund   | V Smith, f 2 4 8   | <b>DON'T FORGET TO WATCH</b>  |
| P. Thawley, Inc.; William Tay-  | Connors, c 0 0 0   |   |
| lor (Rusco of Delaware), and Harrington Legionnaires  |  |   |
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A brand-new dairy barn is the pride of one of Pet's first producers at Greensboro-George Nichols of Federalsburg.

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The varied program includes

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The hip-roof barn was completed in 18 days by five carpenters. It is 50 feet long and 30 year. feet wide, and has a large, spa- up-to-date practical classes. We'll cious loft which will hold about welcome all to Farm Short 2500 bales of straw or hay. The Course.'

stable also contains 12 stanchions and six box stalls. Framing is

FAMILY LIVING TOPICS white oak, weatherboarding is yellow pine, concrete blocks are AT FARM AND HOME WEEK laid to the eaves, and an alumi Creating happiness among the num roof completes the strucfamily, and better living will be ture.

"I don't know what held the old barn up," said George. "It was in very poor condition, and the termites had eaten up the framing. I've lost enough hay during the last 10 years to pay for half the new barn."

Mr. Nichols used to have to "rick" most of his hay and straw outside and much of it spoiled. There are 13 mixed Holstein and Guernsey cattle in his herd. The Nichols now milk eight cows, and intend to fill the new barn with milk cows. George is looking forward to enlarging his dairy enterprise. He plans to do adjustments for enjoying family same time, sessions on sweet corn, this by providing more legume living, with Mrs. Nell Griffin, as- peppers, pickles, and sweet potahay and pasture for his cows, sistant professor of home econom- toes will start. The afternoon and by milking higher producing

ics at the University. One will be devoted to laborator animals. The Nichols live on a 120-acre homemaker has three generations sessions. farm located between American in her home, another mother Corner and Hynson Cross Roads, works outside her home, a third carries on an absorbing hobby at HELP FOR LATE PUZZLES five miles southeast of Federalsburg. They have lived on the home. same farm for 44 years.

Jesse Wedman has been with the Nichols for 10 years and takes an active part in the dairy operation. He is a junior in the Federalsburg High School, and wants to continue helping with the farming after graduation.

Mrs. Nichols also does her part by keeping the utensils clean, and by helping with other work.

FARM SHORT COURSE HAS FAMILY APPEAL

Mrs. Delaware Farmer can go Week, Feb. 9-12. All sessions to the University of Delaware are in the new Agricultural Hall, Farm Short Course, too. Sever- on Highway 896 just south of

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or before next Monday, January TWO DAYS OF VEGETABLE 26. There is no tuition. Stu- PROGRAMS AT FARM dents can live in college dormito- AND HOME WEEK ries or in private homes in New-

Tomatoes, lima beans, peas, snap beans, asparagus, broccoli, "It's an opportunity for new information, and a worthwhile acquaintance with the state univer-

special discussion at the Univer- figure depreciation and building sity of Delaware Farm and Home improvements, how to handle the sity's services," says Gwinn. 'Many who attend the Short Week this year. Course once, return year after will and others. Febrnary 9th and 10th have all-day programs of interest The bulletin is number 57 of oats, barley, and vetch. We feel we are offering

to vegetable growers, says E. P. the Delaware Agricultural Exten-Brasher, chairman of the horti- sion Service. It was prepared culture department. There will by E. P. Callahan of the United

also be general sessions, special States Department of Agriculexhibits and laboratory sessions ture. A similar bulletin is is sued farmers every year to help on vegetables.

The programs are part of the them understand new regulations annual Tri-State Packers Associa- and the complexities of farm intion School, as well as part of come tax reporting.

spotlighted in the home econom- Farm and Home Week. The ics program, Wednesday, Feb. University is host to the packers 11, at the University of Dela- this year, and the school will be

ON FARM INCOME TAX

held in conjunction with Farm Alvin Allen **Pastures Winner** On Monday, February 9, the when Miss Twyla Pifer, of Farm general session at 10 a.m. will

Journal magazine talks to the include talks on soil testing, fer-When Alvin Allen won the women. Miss Pifer is "Polly" tilizing, nematodes, seed treatstate Greener Pastures Contest of the well-known "Up in Polly's ments and plant dips, and chem- last year, it turned out to be al-Room" column, which receives ical sprays. 'In the afternoon most as rewarding to Mrs. Allen letters from boys and girls all there will be separate sessions on as to Alvin, says the January over the nation. Her discussion tomatoes, peas and lima beans; number of "Pet Dairy Chats." and asparagus, broccoli, and snap The prize presented to the Allens by Gov. Elbert N. Carvel,

themselves at an afternoon pan- Tuesday morning, Feb. 10, there was a silver tea and coffee serel discussion. Several home- will be another tomato program, vice. makers will talk of their family starting at 9:30 a.m. At the

The trophy was donated and personally presented by Gov. Carvel at the annual Delaware Crop Improvement Association banquet at Camden in October. The governor praised Mr. Allen for his outstanding pasture program and farm management practices. There were 139 participants in

the pasture contest last year. The entries were judged by represen-If you're still puzzling over your farm income tax returns tatives of the state extension

from your county extension of- year. fice might help you. Mr. Allen depends largely on County agricultural agents in high-quality roughage produced Newark, Dover, and Georgetown on his own farm for feeding his have copies of "1952 Farm In- 30 purebred Ayrshires.

come Tax" available. Questions Of his 84 acres, 60 are used such as how to handle the cost for the production of roughage.

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your own children, and what pasture of 16 acres of Ladino grass silage, 80 tons of corn sifarm expenses are deductible are clover and orchard grass was lage, and 28 tons of alfalfa were answered in the bulletin. maintained. Eight acres of Su-Instructions are also given for dan grass were planted and produced.

The Allens ship their milk t corn, peppers, pickles, and sweet which form to use, whether to grown for a supplemental sumthe Pet plant at Dover. potatoes come up for two days of report on a cash basis, how to mer pasture. The fall and spring pastures consisted of eight

> acres of crimson clover, vetch purchase and sale of livestock, and rye, and six acres of rye, Cod, Martha's Vineyard or Nantucket at about 1,000 A.D.

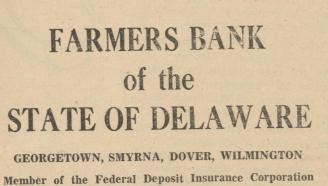
**Betty Lee Cannon** Stars in 4-H Club **Clothing Project** 

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**Betty Cannon** 

Betty Lee Cannon, 17, of Greenwood, has an enviable record of achievement in the 4-H Clothing project. She has made 117 garments, varying from pin cushions and aprons to faille dress and wool suit. As Delaware winner in the clothing program, The Spool Cotton Company made possible Betty Lee's trip last month to Chicago Club Congress. Each of the five years in this project, this young homemaker has increased the \$ amount and quality of her work. By making a clothing inventory, keeping clothing records and personal expenses, she learned the principles of a planned wardrobe. Her clothing demonstration at county 4-H Achievement Day won first place. Serving as president of her local club, she is also vice-president for that are due Jan. 31, a bulletin service three times during the First 4-H county council.



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From beautiful temples and art, to extreme poverty and farming methods centuries old-Vaughn Delaware's International Fox, Farm Youth Exchangee, is observing India, her people and her In his latest letter to ways. Delaware people, Vaughn tells of staying for a week in a typical Indian farming village, Khamke-

"The houses are made of mud with crude clay roofs. Floors are made of cow dung mixed with water to form a paste, then hardened. I stayed with Major Khan, a well-educated man who had 107 acres which he farmed with a tractor and modern methods. But the 230 village people do everything as their forefathers It is their religion, as I did. understand it, not to change. Everything is done with bullicks or by hand. Major Khan offered to plow for them free of charge, but they would not let him. "I hear more about communism every day. There are many communists here. How do l know? I see it in the papers, and I have met communists. It

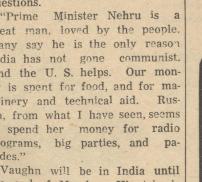
is true I can't tell by looking at them, but I can be sure when they plainly tell me they are communists, as some have. Oth-我我我我我我我我我我我我我我我我我我我我我我我

> questions. "Prime Minister Nehru is a reat man, loved by the people. Many say he is the only reason India has not gone communist. And the U. S. helps. Our monv is spent for food, and for machinery and technical aid. Russia, from what I have seen, seems to spend her money for radio programs, big parties, and paades."

Vaughn will be in India until he end of March. His trip is sponsored by Delaware 4-H and Home Demonstration Clubs, Granges, and the National 4-II Club Foundation.

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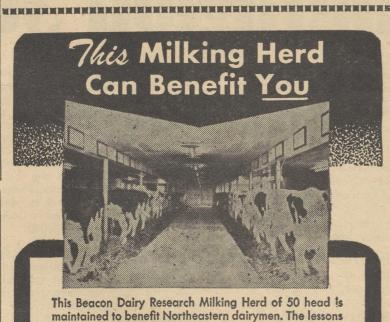
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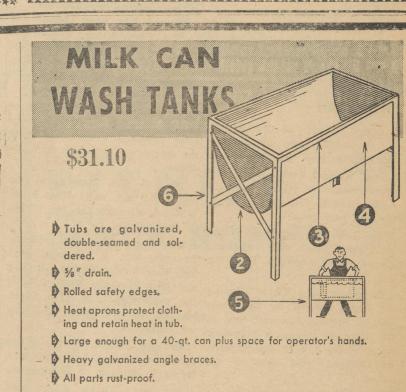


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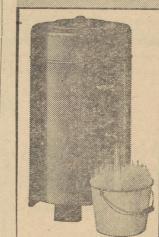
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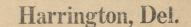


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Wills, in and for Kent County laware, dated January 16th A 1953 notice is hereby given o granting Letters Testamentary the estate of Lloyd D. Morrow the 16th day of January A. D 34 All persons having claim. S. C. S. attended the meeting held for \$1000 lot of 10,800 sq. ft. on **Brown P. Thawley** your failure, within 20 days after such service, to serve on plaintiff's attorney named above an answer to the complaint, the case will be tried without further notice. If personal service is not made upon you and if this summons is published as required by statute, then, in case of your failure, with-in 20 days from service by publica-tion of this summons, to serve on plaintiff's attorney named above an answer to the complaint, the case will be tried without further For Sale.—1-3 head Block saw-mil, 50-hoe blade; 1-12 horse two man heavy duty Diston chain saw, two chains; 1 15.30 International tractor, 1 John Deere tractor, 1 skied motor, 7-horse and other mil-ling equipment, sawmill has new white oak timber. No reasonable offer will be refused; will sell all or part track of timber cut in log form available where the mill is located. Can be seen any evening attr 4:30 p. m. except Friday or Saturday.—Ernest G. Tatum, phone 4250, Greenwood, Delaware 2t., exp. 1-23b Friday afternoon in the chapel. west side of West St., Hgton., Mrs. Earl Sylvester, the group adjoining Howard Masten, Percy Incorporated leader was very pleased, but hopes Wyatt. that each of those 16 will not fail George W. and Sarah B. Smith, Milford, Del. on the 16th day of January A. D 1953. All persons having claims gainst the said Lloyd D. Morrow the required to exhibit the same to uch Executrix within one year af-er the date of the granting of uch Letters, or abide by the Law n that behalf, which provides that uch claims against the said estate of so exhibited shall be forever arred to plant seed-thoughts this week. Burrsville, to Henry S. and Jane It would be a bumper crop indeed E. Smith, Brownsville, for \$3250 if those 16 seed-thoughts increased on east side of Brownsville-Burrs-answer to the complaint, the ase will be tried without further office. the attendance to 32. This course ville road adjoining John D. Brown MISCELLANEOUS is not only for the members of John Voss. Trinity W. S. C. S., but for the Valiant Fertilizer Co., a corp of JOHN P. LEFEVRE Helen M. Mackrell Executive of the estate of Lloyd D. Morrow Deceased Arley B. Magee Jr. Attorney for Estate I. WESLEY WALLS, SR. Begister of Wills Prothonotary 5t., exp. 1-23-53 DINNER AT THE MOOSE For Sale.—25 bred, grade Here-ford Heifers. Will start calving in May. Heifers very good. Bred to an outstanding Purebred Bull. We also have some young cows for sale.—Talisman Farm, Grasonville, Maryland., phone Queenstown 2151. 2t., 1-23b The Women of the Moose will Certificate of Reduction of Capital of AFFILIATED FUND, INC. hold another one of their famous covered dish supers, Friday egister of Wills Chapters one and two, covered (Adopted in accordance with the provisions of Section 28 of Chap-ter 65 of the Revised Code, as amended, of the State of Dela-Name Application For LICENSE evening, February 13th, at the 2 acres; No. 3. 6 acres. 3t., exp. 2-6b at our first meeting were entitled Willard A. and Ivy Smith, Kent Moose Home, near Harrington, on "Freedom's Legacies", and "Un- County, to Norris and Katherine Route 13. Tickets will be on sale fettering the Soul," and traced Pollitt, Wilmington for \$3500 farm For Sale.-Granite and marble \$1.00 each person. Time 7:30. vare.) For Sale.—Grante and Marbie, monuments. Erected everywhere. Satisfaction guaranteed. See our large display, designs for every desire and pocketbook.—Moore Me-morials, Denton, Md., phone 261. Stone's Hotel Inc., a Delaware the freedom we enjoy through the of 51 acres on the southerly side AFFILIATED FUND, INC., orporation organized and existing corporation, intends to apply to Old and New Testaments, across of the pub. rd. from Smyrna to the 1tb. the Delaware Liquor Commission Europe and finally when it came iron bridge adjoining Herbert Res-Delaware, hereby certifies as folfor a license to sell beer, wines to our own shores with the land- tine, John McKay, Charles S. Camp-CESSPOOLS, SEPTIC TANKS-Pumped out the sanitary way, lo-cal labor., phone 5912, Federals-burg, Md. tf. 5-23 FIRST: That at a meeting of stockholders called pursuant to a resolution of the Board of Direct-ors in accordance with the provis-ions of Section 28 of the General Corporation Law of Delaware, the holders of record of a majority of all of the shares of capital stock of the Corporation outstanding and entitled to vote duly adopted a resolution to reduce the capital of the Corporation from \$60,982,-966.22 to \$58,971,767.50, said reduc-tion of capital to be executed in the following manner: Through retiring 1,608,959 shares of the Corporation's capital stock of the par value of \$1.25 per share previously repurchased by the Cor-poration. FIRST: That at a meeting and alcoholic liquors by the glass ing of the Pilgrims. Chapters bell. For Sale. — Lespedeza, hay and corn. — Francis J. Winkler, Har-rington, Del., telephone 8488. 2t., 1-23b for consumption on the premi- three and four will be discussed burg, Md. Murphy & Hayes Co., a corp. of ses, and to sell beer, wines, and this afternoon and will deal with Clean and treat your grain now--Harrington Milling Co., phor the State of Delaware, to Joseph alcoholic liquors, not for consump- "Freeing the Mind," a chapter on For Sale.—House trailers, new and used.—Alfred R. Layton, Inc., Trailer Sales., Seaford, Del., phone 3476. tf. 8-1 tf. 8-3k J. and Florence V. Bergold for tion, on the premises, at a loca- education education, and "Industion on Mechanic Street, facing trial Freedom." If you are in-THE "IDEAL" Way For Harrington, Kent County, Dela- sponsibility for human rights, at-Commerce Street, in the City of terested in hearing about your re-For Sale.—Salesbooks, for rensigns, No trespassing signs.—Jour-nal Office, phone Harrington 206 tend the meeting at 2 p. m. in a dirt road from Canterbury-Mag-Roofing and Siding ware. Distributors For nolia rd., to a pub. rd. to Rte. No. the chapel of Trinity Church. 13 adjoining Earl C. Melvin, Don-Stone's Hotel Inc. Wood For Sale — William Hearn, Harrington, phone 727, 8-8. Alside Aluminum Lap ald C. Appenzeller. by Amy Stone, director Siding BIRTHS AT MILFORD Nan Kellum, Dover, to Mary L. SECOND: The assets of the Corporation remaining after such reduction are sufficient to pay any debts of the Corporation, the pay-ment of which has not been other-wise provided for. For Free Estimate Call Us First ALIAS SUMMONS IN DIVORCE HOSPITAL Kellum, Phila., for \$5, lying on Abruzzi Seed Rye for Sale. Walton Owens, Bridgeville, Del. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Layton, In the Superior Court of the State of Delaware in and for Kent County **IDEAL CONTRACTORS** the east side of New St., Dover ad-Seaford, boy. tf. 11-21b joining Nathaniel Scott and wife; **Front Street** Alexander Gibson Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hackett, IN WITNESS WHEREOF, said AFFILIATED FUND, INC. has caused its corporate seal to be af-fixed and this Certificate to be $\mathbf{s}^{\boldsymbol{\zeta}}$ , igned by Albert R. Hughes, its Vice President, and Robert J. de-Graffenried, its Assistant Secretary, this 8th day of January, 1953. Wiliam H. Wheatley. PHONE SEAFORD 7219-3013 FOR SALE. — L and H Plaintiff, Jr., Felton, girl. TF 8-20 Ernest V. and Esther W. Keith, Electric Stove, practically Mr. and Mrs. Paul Duphily, Geneva Purnell Gibson Dover, and James Dewey and new, used 3 months. Price Milford, girl. Defendant, Defendant, The State of Delaware. To The Sheriff of Kent County: You Are Commanded: To summon the above named defendant so that, within 20 days after service hereof upon defend-ants, exclusive of the day of ser-vice, defendant snall serve upon Herman C. Brown, plain-tiff's attorney, whose address is Dover, Delaware, an answer to the complaint. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Young, Ethel S. Killen, Dover, to John reasonable. - Phone Harring-Earl L. Davis William H. Wheatley. ton 206 tf. s 8th day FFILIATED FUND, (Corporate Seal) 1934 DELAWARE By Albert R. Hughes, Vice President \*eenried ried Lincoln, girl. Mr. and Mrs. Ephriam Stefh- M. and Pearl M. Innes, Phila., for DEALER IN or Sale.—Geese.—W. J. Red R. F. D. 3. Phone Harringto tf. \$1000 on south side S. Little Creek enson, Bridgeville, girl. Mr. and Mrs. Byron Phillips, rd. - 2 acres. SCRAP IRON, METALS Nora W. Marvil, et vir, Green-Milford, girl. For Sale.—Floor covering. Arm-strong and Gold Seal in 6, 9, and 12 foot lengths. — Argo Linoleum Co., Milford, Del., phone 8431. tf. 11-28b and WASTE MATERIALS Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Davis, wood, to Ray Cannon, Sr., Farmingcomplaint. To serve upon defendant a copy hereof and of the complaint. If the defendant cannot be served personally to publish this process as required by statute. JOHN P LEFEVRE Prothonotary ton, for \$100 lying on the east side New and Used Auto Parts

bara A. VanSant, Dover, for \$10,- to J. Marshall Stewart, Salisbury, ford.

- lying north of but not abutting Douglas and Marjorie R. Fry, Jacob and Fannie Rudnick, Dovon State Hwy. from Woodside to Milford, to Kayton Amusement er, to Myra H. McIlvaine, Magnolia Va., for \$10,000, 11 acres in Mil- the westerly side of Rte. No. 13, from Dover to Hgton. designated as Ann P. Hogarth, Salisbury, Md., lot No. 1 in Harrington Manor.







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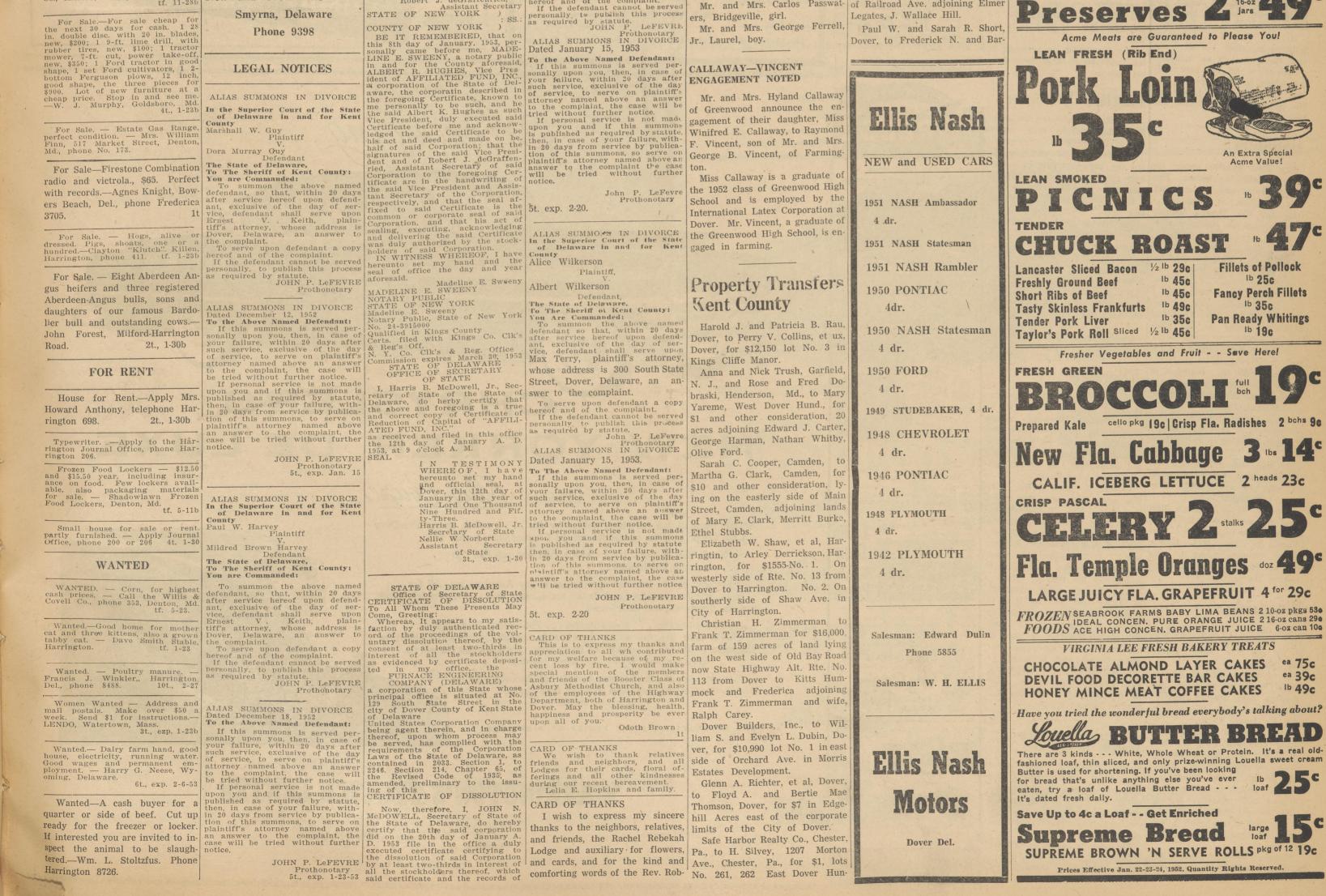




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#### THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL, HARRINGTON, DELAWARE FRIDAY, JANUARY 23, 1953

## Brownsville

Mrs. Ray Collison, Janet, Billy Brown attended the M. Y. F. Lawrence Schneider. meeting at Trinity Church, Harrington, Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brown ning with Mr. and Mrs. John 1940, he has received the Bronze called on Mr. and Mrs. Cloid Fry, Pratt and family. Sr., Friday night. Mr. Fry is

illness. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fry and son spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Willard Cornish and family.

Guests at the home of Elmer Brown on Sunday were their Christian Service of Grace Meth- FOR KOREA sons, Clayton and family, Melvin odist Church will meet at the Betty Cannon. o'clock.

Our sympathy is extended to the family of Mrs. Henry Noble in their bereavement. Mr. and Mrs. Noble resided on a farm near here for a number of years bers are urged to be present. before moving to Harrington. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brown called on Mr. and Mrs. William Longfellow Tuesday evening.

Miss Patsy Hendricks was re- all members will attend this meetcently given a birthday party by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Hendricks, in honor of her sixteenth birthday. Those present were: Betty Scott, Rhea Lee Clendaniel, Marlene Raughley, Gracie Graham, Wayne Brown, Eleanor Walls, Catherine Rayne, Dickie Pitlick, Geneva Brown, Kenneth Williamson, Carol Ann Tharp, Larry Rash, Janet Collison, Billy Ray Collison, Bobby Laramore, Vera Kassatkin, Billy Cooley, Richard Brown, Louise Baker, Patsy Baker, Marvin Davis, Charlotte Noble, Clifford Outten, Janice Holloway, Raymond Welch, Franklin Perry, Richard Gerardi, Bobby Black, Bobby Moore, Jackie Minner, David Peterson, Billy Bowdle, Joann Brown, Frank Voss, Norman Bolt, Gene Turner, Mr. and Mrs. A. Dill, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hendricks, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Stevens and children, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Butler and children, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Black and

children, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Daniels and children. All enjoyed a very pleasant evening and many useful presents were received.

Mrs. William Bullock has been suffering from laryngitis, but is much improved.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wix the past week have been Mrs. William Longfellow, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Welch, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Welch, Eunice Brown, Norman, Leon and Robert Wix.

Major and Mr. and Mrs. Marc D. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Cahall of Way.

Ralph Wine spent several days United States. last week in Harrisburg Pa. The son of Mrs. Sarah M. store at Marvel's Crossroads (Por- and ran into the store to get a Mrs. James Legar of Cheswold Clarke of 238 Tioga St., Trenton, ter's Corner), between Harring- weapon. When he returned the Ray Collison and Norma Jean spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. N. J., the captain was previously ton and Frederica, foiled a hold- man had fled. stationed at Rimulus, N. Y., with up attempt Tuesday evening, Jan.

Robert Seward and daughter of the 1307th Area Service Unit. 13, at his store. near Felton spent Monday eve- Since entering the Army in

Wilmington visitors Saturday. tion.

CHOIR AUXILIARY

The Woman's Society of COLLECTS CLOTHES

Mrs. John Pitlick presided over and family, Louis, Mr. and Mrs. home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Coul-Charles Coverdale and son and ter next Tuesday evening at 8 the Mothers Auxiliary of Asbury Church Junior and Chancel choirs The regular monthly meeting Tuesday evening, Jan. 13, at the of the Firemen's Ladies Auxilia- home of Mrs. George Graham. ry will be held Friday evening, Mrs. Clyde Perry was co-hostess. Mrs. Howard Wagner led the devotions. There were 12 mem-The Sussex County Firemen's bers and three visitors present meeting will be held in Lewes Guests were Mrs. Lambert Blades, Fire Hall on Tuesday evening, Mrs. William Marshall and Mrs. January 27. It is hoped that James Rayne.

> members of the Junior and Chan-Fifteen members of the Grace, cel choirs will be held at 6:30, Cannon, and Bethel charge at- Feb. 11, in the Collins Building. tended the Christian Leadership Mrs. Pitlick named the following Training School held at Avenue commttees to serve: tables, Mrs Methodist Church in Milford on Abner Hickman; kitchen, Mrs Monday evening: This charge George Graham; purchasing, Mrs. had the second highest attend- Theodore Harrington.

group to meet with her March

been selected from Greenwood to participate in this chorus are: Janice Wright, Janet Tibbett, KENT ASSESSMENT

stead, Joyce Clarkson, Ardella E. Y. Williams, Dover, was Barwick, Reba Passwaters, Rob- elected president of the Kent ert Jester, Jr.; Ronald Case and County Board of Assessment at Vincent Lobo. This is an honor its organization meeting followthat we are proud of for the ing appointment of the personnel of the assessing agency by John Carlisle, Miss Bessie Car- the Levy Court.

lisle and Mr. and Mrs. Willard The members of the new board Hatfield visited Mr. and Mrs. Pal- are Mr. Williams, reappointed, and mer Hateld at Bear Thursday. Hugh Vincent, Farmington, Dem-Mr. and Mrs. Al Long of Sea- ocrats, and Charles N. Webb, ford and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Frederica, Republican. Mr. Vin-Lynch visited Mr. and Mrs. Robcent succeeds William M. Willis, Pearson's Corner, a Democrat, as Mr. and Mrs. Bayard Duling of

The board also selected Frank B. Webb, Rising Sun, as secre

2:00 P. M.

The Shore's Most Com

reys and Miss Barbara Humph- tary. ries attended the graduation exercises at Bainbridge, Md., on lis in the post of president.

Double-quilted cotton has been used for short housecoats, and they are still in fashion. This season the news is even better: worn decollete, they make a nice hostess gown; with

the wall. The man swung at vestigating the incident. Phone The Show Milford Place Of 4015 The Shore MILFORD - DELAWARE Thurs.-FRri.-Sat.-Jan.-22-23-24-Matinee Daily 2:00 P. M. Continuous Show Sat.-2:00-to-11:30 P. M. \$\$\$--Be Happy--Play Lucky--\$\$\$Every Saturday--\$\$\$. And A Big Hit Family Bargain Show. Plus The Lawless Breed "", TECHNICOLOR JOHN DEREK . JOHN BARRYMORE, Jr. MONA FREEMAN . GENE EVANS EILEEN CHRISTY · WARD BOND Screen Play by MARY C. McCALL, Jr. Story by KENNETH GAMET Associate Producer- Director JOHN H. AU'ER IUDSON • JULIA ADA MARY CASTLE - JOHN MCINTIRE - HUGH O'BRIAN OUL WALSH Production • A UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL PICTURE Extra Added Saturday Only 6-Big Technicolor Cartoon-6 Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, January-25-26-27-Matinee Daily 2:00 P. M. esents THE LOVE STORY EHIND THE BILLION DOLLAR SECRET VEAND BEYOND

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of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Coulter.

Saturday. John Humphreys was

one of the recruits who was com-

pleting his basic training. The

Humphreys then spent the week-

end with Mr. and Mrs. R. P.

Jan. 23, in the Fire Hall. Mem-

The annual turkey dinner for

Mrs. Greenly has invited the The Sussex County Chorus held

its first rehearsal at Georgetown 10. Monday night. Those who have

Rosalie Trotta, Lucille Ham- OFFICERS ARE NAMED

a board member. Philadelphia were week-end guests Mr. and Mrs. Albert O. Humph-

Mr. Williams succeeds Mr. Wil

Two in One

Tracks in the sand near the establishment indicated two men About 11 p. m., Porter said he had approached the building from

Star Medal and the Purple Heart walked around a corner of the a car parked down the road. It Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Gibson, Mr. with Oak Leaf Cluster for hav- building, on his way to a pump, was presumed a third man was much improved from his recent and Mrs. Hampton Grier were ing twice been wounded in ac- and saw a man flattened against in the car. State police are in-

Wilmington called on Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bullock on Saturday. Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Collins Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. James Scott and family and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Collins and Hughes X-Roads family of Cordova.

## Magnolia

Mrs. Paul Wootten spent the are the happy parents of a fine week-end with her mother, Mrs. baby girl, born Jan. 9 the Milford Vaughn Lewis, and Mr. and Mrs. Memorial Hospital. George Phillips, at Gumboro. | Mrs. Georgia Dill is on the Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kennedy | sick list.

are spending an indefinite time Mrs. Olevia Dean of Wyoming with her son-in-law and daughter, is spending a few days with her Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones, in daughter, Mrs. Thomas Dill. Linwood, Pa. Mrs. Kennedy has Mr. and Mrs. William R. Johngone to recuperate from a re- son are moving to their new home near Dover. cent illness.

day in Baltimore.

The W. S. C. S. will hold a Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Green of bake on Saturday, Jan. 31, be- Centreville, Md., spent the weekginning at 1:30. They have not end with her parents, Mr. and definitely decided on the place Mrs. W. L. Carpenter. Little Cynthia Melvin, who has for the bake.

Carlton Failing, son of Mr. and been quite sick, is better. Mrs. Ralph Failing, is somewhat

improved over his condition of Ellendale a week ago when he was admitted

to the Kent General Hospital in Rev. and Mrs. J. B. Pettus ena critical condition. tertained the New Market W. S. Mr. and Mrs. Clark Whitney C. S. Thursday evening. Saturare patients at the Dover hospit- day evening they entertained the al, both suffering from pneumo-McColley's W. S. C. S. in the Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Frese, parsonage. Officers were elected nia.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Frese, and home-made ice cream and of Philadelphia, spent the week-end with Mr and Mrs. Harry cake were for sale.

end with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Visitors if Miss Millie Short Frese and family. this week have been Mrs. Ella Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Hart Coverdale, Mrs. N. Workman, spent the week-end in Baltimore, Mrs. Jennie Willey, Miss Jeanette Md., with her brother-in-law and Willey, Mrs. Clarence Spicer, sister, Mr. and Mrs. George Fred Ireland, Webster Warren Steele. Connie spent the time and C. A. Timmons. Miss Short with his brother, Leon, and Mrs. is doing well and showing much Hart in Harrington. courage in her time of grief.

## Woodside

of Walter and the late Hazel V. Webb, is recovering nicely fol-Mr. and Mrs. Temple Jump and lowing an automobile accident sons were Sunday dinner guests last week. Jeanette is one of of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Walker our popular teen-agers and her many friends wish her well. and children. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kelly re- Elmer Calhoun of Georgetown,

turned home on Saturday after local rabbit buyer, was a caller spending some time in Chester. in town Thursday and view the Kensil Rash spent the week-end herd of Millard Walls.

with his family here.

Friday afternoon with Mrs. Wal. CAPT. THOMAS CLARKE ter Killen. Saturday evening Mr. ARRIVES IN ALASKA

Killen visitedhis brother, Edgar, Capt. Thomas J. Clarke, whose near Frederica., and Monday eve- wife, Betty Jane, lives at 230 ning Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Good- Delaware Avenue, Harrington, recently arrived in Alaska and has en were their guests. The covered dish supper served been assigned to the 4th Regiby the WSCS was quite a suc- mental Combat Team at Eielson cess. Another one is planned Air Base near Fairbanks.

for Jan. 27. His unit is receiving intensve William Kelly of near Wil- field training while providing semington circulated among friends curity for the northern aphere Saturday afternoon. proaches to Canada and the

Miss Humphries is spending a a dickie, they're a demure house few days this week at home with coat. her parents.





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## **Good's Dairy Cows Produce the Goods**

Horace Good of Harrington is of the opinion that high-quality KENT HOME DOINGS milk is the result of good production methods. "The quality of milk is determined almost entirely by the care that it receives after it is taken from the cows," Mr. Good remarked to the Pet field man recently.

The milking practices followed on the Goods' farm indicate that this gentleman practices what he preaches. As one who enters the lane of the farm, the attractive name sign on the mail box and a well-painted milk stand give a preview of the tidiness that exists throughout the farmstead. Practically all of the recently painted buildings except

the dwelling were either built or remodeled by Mr. Good, who is a skilled carpenter. The clean cow yard, the limed School

stable floor, the tidy milk house and the immaculate milking utensils seem to spell out sanitation in the milking operation on this farm.

Upon questioning Mr. Good about the care of his milking ident of the Happy Homemakers utensils, he replied that they are washed as soon as possible after L. D. Caulk, of Wyoming, filled Club of Milford, presided. Mrs. milking is completed. The the secretary's position, and Delequipment is then stored invertbert Simpson, of Camden, took, ed on the metal rack in the milk care if the treasurer's reports. house.

Two hooks have been attached was a huge success. Everyone to the storage rack, and the strainer domes are hung on them Health and Citizenship so that they drain completely Both the Health and the Citi-

dry. Dry utensils benefit a farmer in two ways. The equipment will last longer because it will not rust as quickly, and bacteria will not multiply on dry utenmore about their duties. sils.

It is interesting to note that Mr. Good uses two strainers. The explanation for this is that one strainer pad is used for each can of the milk strained, and the second strainer enables him to do this without changing the pad in a wet strainer.

Proof that good sanitary prac- Stokes, Viola Club; Mrs. Eliza-

By Charlotte L. Swanson Kent County Home **Demonstration** Agent



Caesar Rodney High School in Milford since last Tuesday Hitchens has the sympathy of the her 5th birthday at a party last niversary. was a busy place the evening of helping care for Miss Lena John- comunity in the loss of her fath- Thursday at the home of her Jan. 12. Officers from Home son, who is on the sick list. Demonstration Clubs, 4-H Clubs, Mr. and Mrs. Merrill B. This-

and agricultural associations— tlewood entertained at their an- Junior Choir was recently organabout 115 of them-attended the nual family dinner on Sunday, ized. Mrs. Lott Ludlow is Presi-Kent County Officer Training and the special feature this year dent; Mrs. William Hammond is

being the baptism of their grand- vice-president; Mrs. Louise Kemp, Separate sessions were held for children, Anna Lee and Freder-secretary, and Mrs. L. T. Kates is different officers and chairmen. ick Merrill, children of Mr. and treasurer. This organization, The presidents and vice-presidents Mrs. George B. Thistlewood, by with the support of the Sunday learned how to preside at a meet- Rev. F. Charles Louhoff, Jr. Oth- School, is sponsoring the two er guests: Mrs. Annie Sharp, of choirs. Choir practice is on Lynch, of Milton. ing by staging a mock meeting of a club. Mrs. Jessie Huth, pres- Harrington, maternal grandmother Wednesday evenings, Junior Choir of the children; Mr. and Mrs. C. at 7 o'clock and the Youth Choir

Emory Webb and daughter, Ei- at 7:30. John Bunnell is choir of Harrington, Mr. and Mrs. leen; Mr. and Mrs. Jack D. Ken- director. nedy and daughters, Elaine and Kathleen, of Bear, Del.; Mr. and

We have heard that the meeting children, Nancy, Anna Lee and Frederick, and Mr. and Mrs. L. enjoyed it and learned lots, too. Paul Greenlee and sons, Darry near Milford, and Frank Johnson

zenship chairmen of Kent County The occasion was also in honor Home Demonstration Clubs were of Mrs. Kennedy's birthday anniattending their own sessions while versary, which date was Jan. 14. the other officers were learning It was indeed a most enjoyable family affair.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Learned The State Board of Health was represented by Dr. C. P. Knight, of Cheswold; Mrs. Elsey Dono-Leon Davidson and J. H. Hynson van and daughter, Miss Lucille, who told the health chairmenand friend, Ken Mitchell, of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Eisabout the organization of the board and the work of the sanitariams. enbrey have been recent visitors The health chairmen who attendof Mr. and Mrs. William Blessed were: Mrs. Florence Y. Smith, ing, Sr.

Cee-W-Dee Club; Mrs. Ruth E. Mr. and Mrs. William Blessing Sr., were dinner guests Sunday beth R. Hurd, Clayton Club; Mrs. at the home of their son, Clifford, Rae Holleger, Laws Club; Mrs. and Mrs. Blessing in Milford. Elsie D. Collison, Chesnut Grove Mr. and Mrs. William Blessing,

Mrs. Bob Murphy was guest of itors of Mrs. Mary Howard of Hickman The school is collecting money for the March of Dimes. We honor at a stork shower, given Greensboro, who recently re all feel this is a worthwhile work. by Mrs. William D. Hammond at turned home from the hospital. P. T. A. meets Friday, Jan. her home last Thursday evening.

23, at 7:30 p. m. A large at- Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Sherwood tendance is requested, as plans were Friday evening dinner guests Lewis Harrington, students at the Adams of rural Bridgeville Monwill be formulated for the auction of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sher- University of Delaware, Newark, day. wood and family of Rising Sun. were home for the week-end. to be held in February.

A movie was shown to the 5-6-7-8 grades on Monday morning. Now we all know how shoes are made.

Thursday. Miss Patty Warren ware last Friday evening. Mrs. Harrington and Mrs. War- spent the day with her grandparren were very sorry to lose Eth- ents; Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Fried- and son, Bobby, and Mr. and el Mae and Mary Jane Messick. man, in Newark. We are sorry to report that They are now attending Lincoln

Hummel Sapp went to Delaware school. Hospital in Wilmington Wednesday for a major operation on

Thursday, Jan. 22. We do hope Felton the operation will be successful

Houston

In the absence of the Rev. and that Hummel makes a speedy William Hitchens, Rev. C. H. At- also returned home on Sunday. recovery. We are glad to report that kins, a retired minister of Viowhile Mrs. Wilbur Jump has not la, was in charge of the Sunday fully recovered, she is able to morning service. Brother Peters of Washington, D. C., of the be up and around again. Jack Dawson remains in Mil- Gideon Society, spoke on the origin and work of the Gideons. ford Memorial Hospital and his condition stays about the same, and it is most hopeful he will

Mrs. Robert Johnson is on the and daughter, Jenny Belle went to Salisbury on Saturday.

Mrs. Cora Satterfield has been ens father, G. Harold Henry. Mrs. Sherwood, was guest of honor on celebrated their 48th wedding an- ing Sunday.

The Mothers' Auxiliary of the prizes and refreshments.

and family.

die, and Mrs. Catherine Wallace shown

George Springer were Sunday vis

PUBLIC MEETING

and Tommy, of Shawnee Road, Will Be Held by the Business and Profesional Women's Club,

The Lion's Club, and the Rotary Club

FRIDAY, JAN. 23, 1953

at 7:30 P. M.

at the Firehouse

All Citizens Are Urged to Attend This Meeting and Familiar-

ize Themselves With Zoning and its Advantages to a Com-

munity

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Warren at- Misses Lenora Hughes and Nan- day afternoon with Mrs. Thomas tended the Pennsylvania State cy Torbert attended the Military Cleaves of Greenwood. Farm Show at Harrisburg last Ball at the University of Dela-

> Mr. and Mrs. Robert Donoway Mrs. Lynn Torbert were Sunday

Mrs. J. I. MacKrell returned to afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. her home in Philadelphia Sunday Calvin Warrington and son, Rusafter spending a week with Mrs. sell, in Berlin, Md. Virginia C. Morrow. John Mc-

Krell, Jr., who was the guest if Louise Johnstone of Hurlock, Walter W. Moore for four days, Md., were Friday visitors of for- la Noble at Harrington in the mer nursing colleagues in Wil-

Pvt. Harry Sipple, stationed at mington. Mrs. Johnstone was Indiantown Gap, Pa., and Paul over-night guest of Mrs. Sher-Sipple, USN., stationed at Nor- wood and parents, Mr. and Mrs. ter, Sarah, of Denton spent Sunfolk, Va., were here for the L. J. Kates. week-end. Mrs. William Croll.

Mrs. Maude Reynolds, Mrs. Mad-

sick list and is under the doc- Shippensburg, Pa., on Saturday to Cheryl Jean Sherwood, daugh- Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Hurd, at Winnie Breeding and family vis-

Mrs. Bess Cubbage of Viola is grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L.

J. Kates. Sixteen little guests spending a few days with Mr. enjoyed the afternoon with games, and Mrs. Harry Gruwell.

The January meeting of the Mr. and Mrs. James Hastings Felton P. T. A. was held on Monof Georgetown were Sunday vis- day evening. Charles H. Smith, itors of Mr. and Mrs. Ira DeLong supervisor of rural elementary schools in Kent County, spoke Sunday guests of Miss Elva on "Modern Methods of Teach-Eaton were Mr. and Mrs. Roy ing Ethical Character and Worthy Home Membership ." A new

Mrs. Rachel Brown, son, Fred- film of character building was

Mrs. Claudie Drummond and Mrs. Howard Drummond were in Mr. and Mrs. William Croll and Milford Thursday. Mrs. Ida Hollis were supper Mrs. Herman Hignutt and Mrs

Mrs. Dawson Hignutt of Seaford.

fully entertained Wednesday eve-

ning. Mrs. Howard Drummond

and Mrs. William Croll were hos-

Chamberlin

Pharmacy

tesses

The W. S. C. S. was delight-

Ann Moore, Teddy Hughes and guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Isaac Noble spent Tuesday with Mrs. Sadie Brown spent Thurs-

> Mrs. Ola Wroten of Seaford was entertained at dinner by Mr.

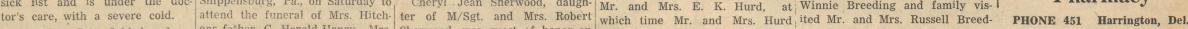
and Mrs. Edgar Wroten Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Paul McCartney and Mr. and Mrs. Harry McCart-

ney, George McCartney and girl friend, of Philadelphia, and Wal-Symptoms of Distress Arising from ter Harrington, of Wilmington, STOMACH ULCERS were dinner guests of Mr. and DUE TO EXCESS ACID Mrs. Robert Sherwood and Mrs. Mrs. Sam Andrew Sunday. All

**QUICK RELIEF OR NO COST** attended the funeral of Mrs. Vio-Ask About 15-Day Trial Offer! afternoon. She was a sister-in-

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Mr. and Mrs. Alton Hurd and The Junior Choir sang "Some eline Bennett and Miss Elsie Clark Washington, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. wadox, Va., was the guest of Mr. daughter, Aileen, of Tacoma Park, Mrs. Emily Douglas, of Nassa Rev. and Mrs. William Hitchens the Peninsula General Hospital in and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Mr. and Mrs. Alton Breeding, Paul Layton, also of Washington, and Mrs. William Croll recently. Minner were week-end guests of son, Ronnie, and Mr. and Mrs.





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be home before long. er.

tices pay dividends is exemplified by Mr. Good's statement, "I've only had two cans of milk returned in the 18 years I've been Club. in the business. These were

rejected because of high sediabout the role of women in Civl ment. Upon investigation with Defense, Col. Dutton, Deputy the Pet fieldman, it was discovered Director of the State Department that this sediment was caused by of Civil Defense, talked about rust in the chlorine water used civil defense during air rads and to rinse the cans. I now over- how to organze communities to come this by straining the rinse meet an emergency. The three most important parts of Civil water."

After having served four years Defense which Col. Dutton gave in the Navy, Mr. Good was marare: ried and began farming in 1934. (1) Be able to take care of He has produced milk for the Pet Milk Company's Greensboro care of your neighbor. (3) Get plant since he first started farmindustry back in working order. ing. The dairy herd on the Mrs. Joseph Ennis, of Smyrna, Goods' farm now consists of 13 Kent County Citizenship chairgrade Guernsey females and one. man, presided at the meeting.

pure-bred Guernsey bull. Those who attended are: Mrs. The farm where Mr. and Mrs. Marie Betts Sterling, Oak Grove Good and their three children Club; Mrs. Vera M. Clute, Ceereside is located one-fourth mille W-Dee Club; Mrs. Frieda Wilnorth of the Whitelysburg-Felton cutts, Laws Club; Mrs. Claudia H. Road, approximately three miles Heather, Hartly Club; Mrs. Edith from Whitelysburg.

## HOG MARKET ON THE UP-SWING

The hog market should be on Remember: the up-swing soon, predicts W. Farm and Home Week at the T. McAllister, farm marketing University of Delaware February specialist of the R Delaware Ag- 9 to 12, 1953. Plan now to go. ricultural Extension Service.

Earlier predictions were for a SWEET AND PIPER GOOD rising market starting in No- SUDAN GRASS FOR DEL. vember, says McAllister, but hogs poured into the market at a much The best varieties of Sudan faster rate than expected. This gross for Delaware are Swee held prices where they were. and Piper.

But a much larger part of the The Agronomy department of pig crop was marketed prior to the University of Delaware re Christmas this year than last, ports that these varieties were McAllister explains. And since best in an experiment conduct the 1952 pig crop was nine per ed last summer at the University cent less than last year, pork ty farm near Newark. prices should be moving up- A field was seeded to six vaward.

Hog producers can look for- dairy herd was allowed to graze ward to reasonably good prices at will. W. H. Mitchell, assistfor most of 1953. A sharp re- ant agronomist at the Universiduction in hog numbers was in- ty, said "The cows showed a dicated in the December esti- definite preference for Sweet Su rainy days, of which we have had mates. The number of pigs dan. Piper is recommended besaved this fall was down eleven cause it proved to be more disper cent from the fall of 1951. ease resistant than the other va-Farmers intentions indicate that rieties." the 1953 pig crop would be about 15 per cent smaller than Sudan grass in your pasture pro-

Fireplace Accessory

last year.

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Citizenship chairmen learned and friend, of Baltimore.

The Houston Home Demonstration Club's meeting was held on Thursday evening, Jan. 15, at the home of Mrs. Pearl Stevenson. The business session consisted of installation of officers and program planned for 1953: President, Mrs. William Blessing, Sr.; vice-president, Mrs. Ruth Buarque; secretary, Mrs. Mat yourself. (2) Be able to take Hayes; treasurer, Mrs. William Johnson. After the meeting adjourned, the hostess served de-

> fee. Mr. and Mrs. William Blessing, Jr., and children, Joyce Ann and Russell, were recent callers of the J. C. Eisenbrey family. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Blessing and Kenny were in Seaford Tues-

licious home-made pie and cof-

F. Rowe, Friendly Homemakers Little Miss Joyce Ann Blessing Club; Mrs. Lillian Handsberry, spent Tuesday with her grand-Leipsic Club; Mrs. Mildred V. parents. Sharp, Happy Homemakers Club.

Houston Public School Notes Mr. Brittingham's room won attendance banner for December. This is the second time this year this room has won. The banner is given by the state to

southern Kent and western Sussex.

or Piper as the variety to use."

Helium

brook, Ariz., brought in a helium

well reported to give 20 million

cubit feet daily, largest in the

United States.

In 1950, a gas strike near Hol-

Miss Kolter, the instructor in "Human Relations," was in Houston on Tuesday to evaluate the teachers.

Mr. Brittingham's grade is larger this year than it has been since 1946.

All parents having children that are 6 years old before Jan. 1, 1953, are requested to enroll their children with Mr. Brittingrieties of Sudan grass and the ham. This can be done by telephone or personal contact.

The television set has been very enjoyable recreation on television.

The 7th and 8th grades are "If you are planning on using selling seeds to help finance gram next summer," says Mitchell, "we recommend either Sweet

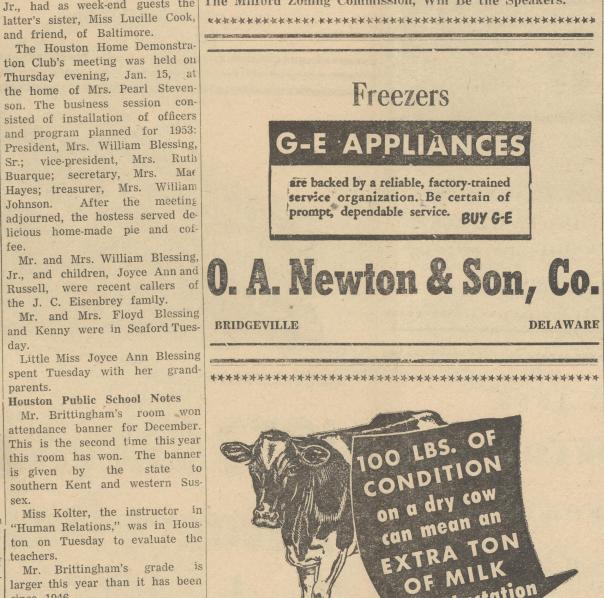
> Rock Dust Treatment A safety procedure regularly followed in U.S. mines is the application of rock dust on sides and roofs of entries to prevent explosions. The rock dust, which is powdered lime-

stone, keeps coal dust from becom-

ing combustible.

Mr. Irwin G. Burton and Mr. Frank R. Grier, Members of

Jr., had as week-end guests the The Milford Zoning Commission, Will Be the Speakers.



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The Stampede **Has Started** In Istanbul

ISTANBUL-Five centuries after Greeks and Turks engaged in bitter conflict around its ancient walls, the city of Istanbul faces the modern conflict of trucks and automobiles, streetcars and pedestrians, all seeking room to move.

Beside the Golden Horn, automatic traffic signals of American design, parking meters, garages, and parking lots are proposed to solve problems having origins in a city founded when men rode horses.

Istanbul is a great seaport, but it is menaced on the land side by bottlenecks. The Galata Bridge over the world famous Golden Horn is one of the bottlenecks. At rush hours, traffic slows to a crawl as commuters jam into an area where there is not only the bridge, but the ferry to the Bosporus, the streetcar to Bebek and the tunnel to the heights of Beyoglu (Pera).

**Stamboul Modernizing** 

The Golden Horn is a curving inlet into the shoreline of Europe. Even in the days when the great city that straddles this inlet was called Constantinople, the section to the south was known as Stamboul.

South from Galata Bridge, the view now includes not only an unparalleled panorama of minarets and mosque domes, but a steel and orating it for a homecoming parade concrete picture composed of the at the University of California at city's leading department stores, its central post office, the railway station for the Orient Express, and fine educational institutionsall in Stamboul.

Left behind on the north bank is Istanbul's most noticeable skyscraper, the Galata Tower, center of the Genoese colony and office of foreign ambassadors.

**Movies Draw Crowds** Normal business traffic in the Galata bottleneck is swelled by movement of pleasure seekers from the coffee shops and the mosque courts of Stamboul to the movie palaces, night clubs, casino and open-air opera of Beyoglu.

Western visitors are intrigued by the city's two-car trams, now facing stern competition from taxis, buses, and private cars. So crowded are these streetcars that honest passengers pass their fares along to the conductor through several hands.

**Tallest Lighthouse** The tallest lighthouse in the U.S. is at Cape Hatteras, N.C.-194 feet high

## Was Lion Tail Pulled Or Was Court's Leg? WASHINGTON-Two sides in court here agreed that when a

day, but there was nothing funny man persuades a small boy to pull a lion's tail, it is assault, thousand years ago. but they couldn't agree whether the boy or the lion suffered the

**Traveling Salesmen** 

mean, crowded room."

which raced about the straw-cov

ered floor at night or gnawed

busily on the dusty and mud-caked

boots of the weary, torpid guests

Other "appointments" included small, dirty "windows" that were

shuttered tightly "gainst the peril-

Peace Triumphant in

**Assault-Battery Case** 

BOSTON-The charge in a court

RANGOON, Burma-A Chinese

Her physician, after a thorough

Her husband, a merchant, sighed

Highest Peak

Mount McKinley is the highest

mountain in North America.

ous night air."

peace.

the charge.

ache.

assault. Major Fielder Brown, 39, was charged under a legal technicality with simple assault after he took Richard Soucek, 7, to the zoo and talked him into pulling the tail of Vet, a 350-pound lion. In municipality court, the defense attorney claimed that telling the boy to pull the lion's tail was assualt upon the lion, not

upon the boy. The boy testified that he was scared until the major told him to "climb over." The boy added, 'I just gave the tail a little

When asked if he had discussed the case before coming to court, Richard said, "A whole lot of people asked me if I'm the kid that pulled the lion's tail. And I said, 'Just forget about it.""

## **Double Trouble Comes To Identical Twins**

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif .- Toward Charlotte and Georgia Steeves trouble just naturally gravitates-double trouble. They are identical twins.

The twins, 22, were in the scoop of an earth moving tractor, dec-Los Angeles.

Something accidentally went into gear and tossed them eight feet to the ground.

Both girls suffered fractures of coom here was assault and battery the left elbow-identical injuries. The defendant was Mrs. Madeline Both girls are wearing identical H. Sweeney, founder and president casts. of The Olive Branch, an organiza-

Sometimes the girls think you can carry this twin thing too far.

## **Mystery Man Plays Violin for Pontiff**

CASTEL GANDOLFO, Italy-A **Fifth Pair of Twins** mystery violinist played sacred music for Pope Pius XII during a Alarms Burma Papa general audience for pilgrims of 14 nations in the courtyard of the mother who has given birth to four Pontiff's summer residence here. sets of twins within four years pre-The performance was given with pared for another visit to a maternthe Pope's permission, but efforts ity home here. of reporters to learn the identity of the musician were fruitless. Unofexamination, told her she would ficial quarters at the Vatican said have a fifth pair of twins the violinist's identity was kept secret to avoid giving him undue and said, "This must stop." publicity.

**Postal Savings** Postal banks were established in U.S. in 1911.

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#### Army's Profs Use Jokes Not Funny Then 'Parrots' to Help CHICAGO-There may be a lot o **Classes for ROKs** jokes about traveling salesmen to

FORT BENNING, Ga.-Army inabout the travels of a salesman a structors used "double-talk" effectively to hurdle a difficult lan-Commercial travelers of the time spent their days dodging mud-holes guage barrier and teach military tactics to a handful of Republic of in the unpaved roads and their Korea officers, enrolled in the nights looking for decent lodgings. History research experts report army's infantry school at Fort Benning, Ga. Instruction was aimed at that "Flemish merchants in rura preparing them as a strong nudistricts were often forced to stop cleus for their country's modernat crossroads hovels. There, they would sleep wrapped in their own ized army.

With the arrival in this country cloaks and lying on benches in a of the class, the infantry's teaching staff was confronted with the "Hotels" circa 1000 A.D., did not unusual problem of providing milifurnish sheets because linen was

tary instruction in a little-known too expensive and cotton in those language. days was virtually unknown in Eu-The method devised was to give rope. Blankets, when available, the instruction in English and were invariably dirty and flea

translate it-on-the-spot-to Koladen. As a rule mattresses were rean. even worse and filled with lumps Fifteen English-speaking Korean and lice. In fact, guests were kep "students" were picked to share so busy tossing and scratching they the translation chore. Their assignhad little time to worry about trivial things like "morning backment was to take turns standing before the class, along-side the United States army instructor, re-In larger towns, the inns offered peating everything said in their nacrude sleeping attics which were

tive language. reached by steep ladders leading In theory, this plan was simple. from the public rooms downstairs. In practice, it proved more diffi-Among the special features of these cult because certain English words attic dormitories were rows of

and many military expressions are hard beds and lively rats and mice non-existent in the Korean language. Dialects increased translation difficulties.

However, the Korean interpreters themselves displayed unexpected initiative in meeting the problem. They not only worked long hours converting voluminous stacks of classroom reference material into

their own language but made every attempt to copy both the gestures and facial expressions of the instructors for whom they translated. The result was, despite the time consumed by bi-lingual lectures and illustrations, good and effectual.

#### tion devoted to plumping for world **License Plates Catch** However peace was triumphant **Motorist Finally** and its disciple was dismissed or

HIGHLAND PARK, Ill.-Mrs. Richard Biddle finally received her new 1951 license plates that she

ordered some time ago. They were sent by mistake to her husband and addressed to Fort Sheridan, Ill. They arrived there just after he left for Japan. The license plates went to Japan, but arrived there too late to catch up with Biddle. They were re-addressed to him in Korea. They caught up with him there

and he mailed them to Mrs. Biddle. Norsemen Visited Massachusetts

Norsemen may have entered Cape Cod, Martha's Vineyard or Nantucket at about 1,000 A.D.

## **Eleven** Attend **Sports Banquet**

Eleven persons from Kent and FARMINGTON HOME fourth annual banquet of the DEMONSTRATION CLUB

Wilmington Sportswriters Association at the DuPont Country Club, Monday evening. After wards, they witnessed the inauguration of Governor Boggs at Dov-

Those in the party, the guests of the Kent & Sussex Racing Association, were as follows: Mayor Ernest Killen, T. Brinton Holloway. Eugene Anderson, Hayward Quillen, C. H. Burgess, all of Harrington; J. Medford Davis, Clay-

ton; R. Edmund Harrington, Felf Dimes. ton, and Allen Cannon and Herman Daniels, both of Seaford.

**B. JOHNSON HEADS OFFICERS CLUB** 

The W. B. A. Officers Club

net at the home of Mrs. Kathyn Johnson Monday night with Of Local Interest Mrs. Bernice Johnson as co-hostess.

ed as follows: Bernice Johnson, Md., and George Vincent attendpresident; Lillian Wheeler, vice- ed the Inauguration Ceremonies addition to Viola's Spud and Good ieu, Logansport, Ind. president; Irene Wechtenhiser, rec- in Washington Tuesday.

tenhiser, treasurer; Lilian Wheel- ard Williams, Mrs. H. D. Hitchens er, sunshine chairman, and Kath- and Mrs. Howard Sipple were in Peck, owned by O. L. Mears, Toyn Johnson, correspondent. Wilmington.

Mrs. Virginia Gladden and Mrs. Peck was undefeated in a series of A white elephant sale was lanned for the next meeting, the Margaret Casteen, of Cape Charles, filly stakes on the Grand Circuit proceeds of which will go to the Va., were recent guests of Mr. and earned \$52,000. Teakwood

and Mrs. Howard Wagner. sunshine fund. Later refreshments were served and a social hour followed. Mrs. Irene Outten won the door prize.

Viola's Spud 7-year-old trotter owned by C. L. Jenning, Centerville, Ia., won more races than any harness horse in the country The Farmington Home Demon

**Hoof Beats** 

aged division, were as follows:

Three-year-old trotters - Lu

in 1952, the U.S. Trotting Assotration Club held its January ciation announced today. neeting at the hime of Mrs. Ed The son of Spud Hanover got ar Cain. Mrs. Charles Thomp home first on 27 occasions, one on, president, presided. more than was credited to Prince Mrs. Lester Hatfield was named

ublicity chairman. Mrs. Woodrow Holloway, whe ttended leader training school,

presented the subject, "Darnin Weaving and Mending." Donations were made to the

ed Cross, heart fund, and March The next meeting will be held Friday, Feb. 13, at the home of

Mrs. Holloway. Miss Charlotte races. Horses owned in Ohio were Swanson, Kent County Agent, will be present and talk on "The prominent among the race-winning champions crowned in the various Family Pocketbook." age and gait divisions. Three of

Rufus Spencer, of Greensboro, fourth.

ording secretary; Josephine Wech- Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. How-

ledo, Ohio, with 22 wins. Lu

King, property of R. H. Blake, Jackson, Mich., was runnerup with 20 victories.

Two-year-old trotters - The title was shared by Wayne Song, owned by Bert Amos, Bowling Green, O., and Jamie, property of Charles McKinley, Fort Wayne, Ind. Each won 17 races. Wayne Song, son of Victory Song, diedsu ddenly in November.

Three-year-old pacers - Adio Abe, owned by J. E. Skidmore & Phillip, 4-year-old trotter owned H. P. Yunkes of Lebanon, Ohio. by O. C. Belt, Columbus, O., chair- Adio Abe won 20 dashes. Tied man of the Ohio Racing Commis- fir second with 19 wins were Hedrick, Jr., Dr. William Bell, Elsa Leadership among the pacers Texas, and Meadow Rice, W. G. was shared by Good Time, Bill Reynolds, Louisville, Ky. Meadow Cane's Goshen, N. Y. Harness Rice won the \$60,000 Little Brown Horse of The Year, and Murel B. Jug at Delaware, Ohio, in Sep-Trout's Byno Volo from Fort tember and Adio Abe was a mon-Wayne, Indiana. Each won 23 ey-maker in the same race. Both colts were members of the Del

Miller stable. Two-year-olds - Clever Council, owned by Lynn Wilson, Zanesville, O., with 14 wins. Ted for second were Dr. Howard, owned the six titles were won outright by Gene Brown, North Benton. by Buckeye Standardbreds and O. with 14 wins. Tied for secanother Ohio horse shared in a ond were Dr. Howard owned by

Gene Brown, North Benton, O., The race-winning champions, in and Lawyer Dillard, A. S. Beaul-Time and Vyno Volo, all in the

## Braising Pork

When you're braising pork steaks add some allspice to the liquid for braising along with lemon and orange juice. Sliced oranges and raisins may also be added to the meat while cooking.



ALL WINTER COATS MUST GO!

Officers for the year were elec-



# NEW TEACHER, OLD FRIEND



When the school bell rang for the fall semester this year, Millsboro High School welcomed a pretty new teacher in the Home Economics classroom. Her name, Cecilia King. Although Cecilia had previously taught at the Conrad High School near Wilmington, she was no stranger in Millsboro. In fact, she was born there... and she received her diploma at the same school where she's now well embarked in her career of community service.

Community service, you might say, is a tradition in the King family. Cecilia's mother, Mrs. Anna M. King, of Millsboro, has been serving the public as a Diamond State Telephone operator for 23 years . . . and continues to serve today in the Georgetown Central Office.

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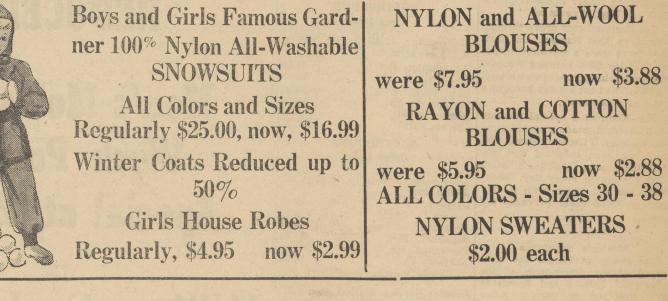
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STANSBORO, located on the in- Webster Ivins, of near Vernon, side of an S turn made by the Clearwater river, suffered untold damages when the water rose to abnormal heights during the spring freshets. Receding, the river left a great gully through the heart of

the village. Silt Mr. and Mrs. Roland T. Dracovered the fertile per and daughter, Charlotte Ann, fields for miles 9 - Minute about. All but a dozen homes had Fiction either been com-

or badly damaged. The 3000 inhabitants were sunk in the depths of despair. More than here. 100 of their number were missing. Destruction lay on every hand.

pletely demolished

True, the Red Cross and other organizations were providing food and shelter, administering to the sick and founded. The state had appropriated funds for rehabilitation.



Markham, Stansboro's chief of police, stared at Jim in amazement.

But no one, save the inhabitants lotment of funds could do toward restoring the town to a semblance of its former self.

The burden of reconstruction lay heavily on the shoulders of young Jim Kent. Jim was Stansboro's mayor, elected a short two months ago in one of the most spectacular campaigns the town had ever known. An hour ago he had met Elija Barney, Stansboro's former mayor, victim of the last campaign. Elija's face had worn a smile of smugness and contempt. Already he had assumed charge of a gang of workmen who had begun cleaning up the ruins. Jim

wondered if folks had begun to regret their votes.

He picked up the newspaper that spent Sunday evening with Mr. lay on his desk. It was the first to and Mrs. Albert Grier. go through since the flood. Scanning the headlines he was vaguely bert Larimore to this community impressed by the fact that Stansboro had suffered more than any of the towns along the Clearwater valley. Presently he stopped reading

**Span Extends Five** Mr. and Mrs. Amos Layton are leaving this week to spend a va More Years in '51 cation in Florida. Many people from in and around

NEW YORK-The average length our village attended the funeral of of life among American wage-Mrs. Henry Noble on Sunday. earners and their families reached an all-time high of 681/2 years in Mrs. Amanda Fountain spent 1951, a gain of five years in the the weekend with Mr. and Mrs past decade, Metropolitan Life Insurance Company statisticians reand was a dinner guest of Mrs port on the basis of the experi-Norman Usilton and children, on ence among the company's industrial policy-holders.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Usilton The statisticians forecast that, barring a major catastrophe, the 131/2 times more in 1955. and children, Betty and Tommy, average length of life for the biblical three score and ten bewere Sunday dinner guests of their fore the end of the current decade. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roland Last year's gains were made in spite of the increase in male mor-

Mrs. Eugene Eike, Sr., who was tality over 1950 at the main miliparalyzed sometime ago, contintary ages, the statisticians pointed ues about the same at her home out, and was due to the gain in longevity for females. As a result, An error in last week's paper,

the difference in the average length of life for the two sexes became greater .than ever before, a few days with relatives in Denwomen having an advantage of ton, should have read, Bill Parabout 5½ years in 1951.

ker and Ben Hughes made a busi-"In the last 40 years the indusness trip to Baltimore one day trial population has made greater progress in reducing its mortality than has the general population. In Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson, of near 1911-1912 the expectation of life at Henderson, called on Mrs. Grace birth among industrial policyholders was 6½ years less than that for the population as a whole; now the two groups are on a par," the

statisticians concluded.

## Masten's Billy Moris and Harold Fox are

Willis one day last week.

Bill Parker and Ben Hughes spent

Monday.

Draper, Sr.

last week.

list

property.

Tibetans.

What Queer Instinct vacationing in Florida. Tells 'Em Drop Dead? Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Welch spent Wednesday afternoon with SCHENECTADY, N.Y. - Scientists at General Electric's labora-Mrs. Emma Carroll at Denton. tories here have been trying to Visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer decide why the lemmings of Nor-Betts Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. way commit suicide each year.

Jehu Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Legates and Mrs. Lawrence Legates. Mrs. Elbert Hackett and new

selves in the ocean each year, have themselves, knew how little the al- daughter, Susan Melanie, born in such a strange habit, but none are the Milford Memorial Hospital completely acceptable, and the real last Wednesday, have returned cause is not known. home. Mother and baby are do-

ing nicely. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stayton and family called on Mr. and Mrs. Albert Grier Saturday evening. Sandra Lee Kates is on the sick keep on going and drown.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Welch westwards, rather than in some spent Saturday afternoon with other direction, it has been sug-Mrs. Norman Wix. Mrs. Elsie Willey, Mrs. Agnes

Welch and Wayne, visited Mr. and still persists. Mrs. Elmer Betts Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Wright

FELTON GIRL MARRIES and Mr. and Mrs. Caroll Welch NAVY MAN

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hughes, We welcome Mr. and Mrs. Al of Felton, announce the marriage or shine of their daughter, Anna Rosalie. They have purchased the Blades

stationed at Norfolk, Va.

#### **Russians to Increase** Waae Earner's Life Vodka Production

MOSCOW-The 19th party congress was told by Deputy Premier Anastas I. Mikoyan that production of vodka was below that of 1940 but that it would be upped. But the beverage producers won't play any favorites with the drink that has come to be recognized as the national drink of the Russians. In fact, grape wine output, which was 39 per cent more this year than in 1940, will be doubled by 1955. Champagne and cognac production in 1952 double that of 1940, will be

Right now, beer production is American people will reach the 42 per cent more than before the war and will be doubled by the end of 1955.

Mikoyan's speech caused "enlivenment in the hall," according to Soviet newspapers. Seems as if the Russians are going to do a bit of drinking in the next few, critlical years.

## Boxer Is Kayoed Two **Times in One Fight**

WASHINGTON, D.C.-The spectators at the boxing match had hardly taken their seats for the beginning of the bout. The bell rang and the fighters rushed to the center of the ring. Boxer James Walker went down for the count of ten. After the count, Walker staggered to his feet. Enraged by the taunts and jeers of the spectators, he challenged one spectator near the ring who was jeering especial-

ly loud. The spectator cocked his right arm for a haymaker and let go. He connected.

Again Boxer Walker went dowr upon the floor for the count of ten

## Driver of Gin Truck Goes on Whisky Spree

CHICAGO-Police here spent 10 days looking for Dumonte Ashley Parker, a truck driver and his missing truck. Parker's employer had reported that the driver had disappeared with a load of 750 cases of gin.

The officers finally found Parker tipsy in a tavern. Near the entrance of the tavern, the police found the truck, short 250 cases of

appropriating any of the gin when e was accused of its theft. "I drink whisky myself," he ex-

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Parker vehemently denied mis-

plained

However, it seems to be associ-

ated with over-population and the subsequent scarcity of food. Then they migrate to the west, perhaps in search of more food, and when they reach the shoreline, they

Many theories have been ad-

vanced to explain why these curi-

ous animals, which drown them-

To explain why they migrate

gested that in past ages they found food in a land mass now under water, and that this racial habit

and turned to start window. An idea had taken form in his mind and begun to grow.

Abe Markham, Stansboro's chief of police, stared at Jim in amazement.

"Good lord, Jim, we can't do that! Why it ... it ... ain't right!" "Of course it is! Abe, this is a crisis. Stansboro needs money. Lots of it."

Three days later, Sunday, the flood waters had receded enough to permit passage of traffic on the highways that remained intact. Sightseers came from miles around, jamming every road that was open.

Route No. 12-A, which followed the Clearwater valley and bisected Stansboro, was by far the most popular, for it was in this locality that the worst damage was reported. Motorists, however, heading for Stansboro on this highway, were astonished to be confronted by a sign erected on the town line which read: "Entering Stansboro. Completely wiped out by the flood. Devastation unparalleled anywheres in state. See a miniature Grand Canyon caused by a rampaging river. See where 2,000 homes once stood. See miles of inundated farm lands! Admission, 25 cents!"

Chief Abe Markham stood guard and answered questions: Nope. No one gets through without paying a quarter We're trying to raise money to rehabilitate . . . Publicity stunt? Sure, it is. But nobody has to drive in unless they want to . . . What? Is it as bad as the sign says? Well, just read your newspapers and figure it out for yourself. Newspapers ain't giving us all the free advertising unless things is pretty bad. . . . Yep, 25 cents toll."

Ten thousand cars drove through Stansboro that Sunday. On Monday there were a thousand more; on Tuesday 2000; between Wednesday and Saturday there was a total of 9000. The next Sunday brought a total of 11,000 more.

Jim Kent, at a special meeting of his council, made a report three weeks later. Fifteen thousand dollars has been collected and dis tributed among inhabitants. More was coming in every day. Rehabilitation had begun with a vengeance. Good cheer pervaded the town.

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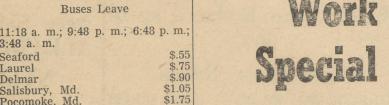
### Antinomianism

Antinomianism is the acctrine that the Gospel or the Christian faith does away with the old moral law, so that the Christian is not bound by it.

**Tibetan Evolution** Tibetans anticipated Darwin by Turkington officiating. long ago claiming descent from a The bride is a graduate of the ble, wall cupboards, odd chairs, monkey. This legendary forebear, Felton High School and is with several clocks, nice bedroom suit, say Tibetan chronicles, was actually an incarnation of the Compassion the Latex Corporation, Dover. ate Spirit. He fed his six offspring on sacred grain, with the result that groom, who recently re-The gradually their tails become shorter turned from overseas duty, is and they turned into men-the first

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