

Soli Conservation Supervisor to Be Nominated Soon

The time for nominating a candidate for Soil Conservation District Supervisor is approaching according to the Kent County Chairman, Mr. L. D. Caulk. He points out that one supervisor in the district is elected each year for a four-year term. Mr. C. A. Taylor, of Harrington, is the supervisor whose term expires this year.

Nominations, supported by the signatures of ten landowners in Kent County, should be presented to the Board of District Supervisors prior to the time of the next regular monthly meeting of the District of November 8.

Four elected supervisors administer the affairs of the Kent County District. Charles Blendt, of Smyrna, and Isaac Thomas, of Maydel, serve with the two named above. Edward Kelly, of Rising Sun, is the Levy Court member serving with the Board. Robert Moyer, Soil Conservation Service technician, and George Vapaa, County Agricultural Agent, serve as ex-officio members.

The district carries out an extensive program of soil conservation improvements. The major emphasis is on open ditch drainage work, although there is a definite trend toward conservation irrigation in some areas of the county. While most of the work in the past has been on individual farms, the trend now is toward pooling agreements or on tax ditch programs which concern groups of farmers seeking to improve a watershed area.

The Cattail Tax Ditch program, first of its type in the county, is in its final completion stages. The district hopes to move next on to the proposed Greenbranch Tax Ditch, and possibly the Hickman Tax Ditch. All of these are part of the Marshy Hope drainage area located west of Harrington in the southwest corner of the county. There are a dozen applications for Tax Ditch projects in the county on file with the supervisors.

The district operates two draglines and two bulldozers in furthering its program of soil and water conservation. Costs are kept at minimum operating rates to the farmer in order to encourage him to make improvements and in order to increase the amount of conservation work accomplished. In many cases, the value of a farm has been doubled simply by improving the drainage. The same can be said of crop yields. Often times with poor drainage, a field may be expected to produce a crop only one year out of three. Conservation thus truly becomes the public interest, since it tends to improve the agriculture and economic welfare of the community.

Pilgrim Holiness Church Notes

Sunday Services
10:00 A. M. — Sunday School convenes with classes for all ages. There is a special welcome extended to all who attend this service.
11:00 A. M. — Morning Worship Service—Special Singing by the Choir and a Sermon by the Pastor.
7:30 P. M. — Evangelistic Service. If you enjoy singing the Hymns of the Church why not attend this Service? Special Singing and a Message from the Bible are also included in this Service.

Mid-Week Services
Wednesday — Nov. 3 — at 7:30 P. M. — Missionary Meeting and Prayer Service.
Friday — Nov. 5 — The Regular Youth Service will not be held in the Church. Instead all young people and interested adults are invited to attend the Northern Zone Youth Rally to be held this month in the Pilgrim Holiness Church, Denton, Md. Service time 7:30 P. M.
"A warm welcome awaits you at every Service".

VETERANS ADMINISTRATION QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q—I am a Korean veteran studying dentistry under the Korean GI Bill. Would it be possible for me to take internship in dentistry, also under the Korean GI Bill?
A—It would be possible, provided the internship does not exceed one year, and provided it is an integral part of an approved program fulfilling the educational requirements for certification by a Dental Speciality Board.
Q—I have been granted a waiver of premiums on my term National Service Life Insurance policy because of total disability. Could I convert my term insurance to a permanent plan while the waiver is in effect?
A—Yes. However, you would not be permitted to convert to an endowment plan while you are totally disabled.
Q—I am a Korean veteran with a service-connected disability rated at zero percent. Am I eligible for the permanent GI insurance available to disabled Korean veterans? Or must I have a disability rated at 10 percent or more?
A—You may be eligible for the permanent Korean GI insurance, even though your service-connected disability is rated at zero percent.
Q—I am planning to go to school under the Korean GI Bill, and I want to list my mother and father as dependents for GI allowance purposes. Their only income is a disability compensation check my father, a World War I veteran, receives each month. Other than that, I have been supporting them. Would those compensation payments bar me from declaring them as dependents?
A—No. VA compensation payments may be disregarded in determining dependency of your mother and father. So long as they do not have any other income sufficient to provide reasonable maintenance, you would be permitted to count them as your dependents.

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Machines VS "Old Gray Mare" Studied By Coming Farm Census

Most folks admit the old gray mare is not what she used to be—but the Bureau of the Census wants to know just how nearly machines have replaced her.

Extent of farm mechanization is one of the measurements the 1954 Census of Agriculture will take in October and November. In Delaware the farm census gets underway November 8.

Each farmer will be asked, "How many of the following are on this place: Wheel tractors? garden tractors? crawler tractors? grain combines? corn pickers? pick-up balers? filed forage harvesters? automobiles motor-trucks?"

The 1953 Census found tractors on 2,525,000 farms or 46.9 percent of all farms. There was an average of 1.4 tractors per farm reporting tractors. Only 34.2 percent of the farms reported trucks an average of 1.2 trucks on 1,840,000 farms.

Sixty-three per cent of all farms in 1950 had automobiles; 12.4 per cent, grain combines; 8.3 per cent, corn pickers; and 3.6 per cent, pick-up balers.

The question on equipment is one of about 100 that each farmer will answer. The Census Bureau is urging farmers to answer enumerators' question and to fill out questionnaires when they arrive in the mail. Delaware farmers can expect to receive their questionnaires about November 1.

EGG SUPPORTS NOT EXPECTED

No egg support prices are expected at this time in view of unusually low egg prices, according to Dr. Harold Smith of the department of agricultural economics at the University of Maryland.

Dr. Smith bases his statement on a release just made by the U. S. Department of Agriculture. This release reported on a recent meeting between USDA officials and the Egg Industry Advisory Committee.

The committee is composed largely of producers and heads of cooperatives representing widespread producer interest throughout the country.

"Committee members gave serious thought to the situation which is currently so unfavorable to egg producers," Dr. Smith points out. They noted that egg prices have declined drastically below a year ago, and that very modest declines have occurred in the cost of feed and other items used in production.

In a statement issued after its meeting with USDA officials, the egg advisory committee reaffirmed a recommendation made in 1953 that the government should not conduct an egg price support or purchase program.

"This statement is in keeping with the poultry industry's policy of not asking for government assistance," Dr. Smith says. "The egg industry in this particular case, prefers to let the law of supply and demand function so that poultrymen themselves can make the necessary adjustments."

HOMEMAKERS' CORNER

Fit Cottage Cheese Into Fall Meals

Fit cottage cheese into your family's fall meals. It is quick and easy to use, and it can find its place in a variety of dishes—from the first course to dessert.

Because of its bland flavor, cottage cheese combines well with many different foods and seasonings, says Janet Coblenz, foods and nutrition specialist for the University of Maryland Extension Service. People like this unripened soft-curd cheese and many appreciate its nutritional values—especially calcium and protein.

European cook, especially those in Scandinavian and Balkan countries, have always made good use of cottage cheese in both hot and cold dishes. For example, there is the cheese cake which came from the "old country" and is now a favorite Pennsylvania Dutch dish.

If you're planning to use cottage cheese as a main dish, Miss

Coblenz suggests that you use a skillful hand with seasoning. Add to it onion, celery, herbs such as parsley or sage, chopped pimiento or green pepper. Or try chopped nuts or peanut butter for flavor and food value.

In a hot dish the cheese itself needs on cooking—simply heating. However, the other ingredients may need cooking. You'll want to avoid long cooking or high heat; otherwise the curd may toughen and separate.

Here's a protein-rich main dish, using cottage cheese, which can be made ahead of time and stored in the refrigerator until time to bake. It's Martha's Company Casserole:

- 4 cups noodle (1 1/2 lb.)
- 1 tablespoon butter
- 1 pound ground chuck
- 2 1/2 oz. cans tomato sauce
- 1/2 pound cottage cheese
- 1 1/2 oz. pkg. cream cheese
- 1/4 cup sour cream
- 1/3 cup minced scallions
- 1 tablespoon minced green pepper
- 2 tablespoons melted butter

Early in the day cook the noodles as directed on the package; drain. Next, in a skillet saute the ground meat in butter. Stir in the tomato sauce. Remove from the heat. Combine the cottage cheese, cream cheese, sour cream, scallions and green pepper.

In a two-quart casserole, spread half the noodles; cover with the cheese mixture; then cover with the rest of the noodles. Pour melted butter over the noodles; then the tomato-meat sauce. Chill. About an hour before serving bake in a 350 degree oven. Serves eight.

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THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL

Office of Publication, 207 Commerce Street, Harrington, Delaware

C. H. BURGESS & W. C. BURGESS PUBLISHERS

HARRINGTON'S 'LITTLE SQUIRE' DOES IT AGAIN

Harrington's "little squire" has done it again. This time, Horace E. Quillen is erecting the community's first shopping center...

Construction of the center is underway at Clark and Center Streets. A huge supermarket and an additional store will be completed by early spring...

This shopping center will be a great help to the community, in that some of its stores will, undoubtedly, be of a type new to the town...

From an aesthetic standpoint, the shopping center movement has done much to improve that section of town. Unightly buildings were moved from the lot and the weeds cut.

The erection of a shopping center will be but one of many things Mr. Quillen has done to aid the community. For example, there is the civic parking lot, built by the Lions Club on land leased from Mr. Quillen at a nominal fee.

The "little squire" is a modest man. Thus, comparatively few persons know he has helped individuals here for many years. But, since he desires no publicity on the matter, we will let it go.

Following is a poem written by J. Harvey Burgess, former publisher of this newspaper, and published in the issue of Feb. 29, 1952:

THE LITTLE SQUIRE

(OF HARRINGTON) By J. Harvey Burgess

There was another little boy— I never "knew him when"— I've known him since he took his place

Within the sphere of men Director in some big concerns, I'd say perhaps a score, And he himself employs about

A hundred folks or more. If that was all he'd ever done, I'd never write a line

About this boy, for I ain't one To up and take a shine To any man upon this earth

Because he seems to know Just how to rake the dollars in And make a pile of dough.

But that ain't all; no, sir, it ain't; He don't tell, but I've found A lot of things about this boy

By sort of "nosin' round: He didn't go to college, but A lot of folks I know,

A lot of boys and girls, have gone Because he helped them go. Financed a playground so the kids

Could have a place to play; Paid bills at hospitals for folks Who can't afford to pay.

Through him and through his specialists The weary blind may see; Through him the lame and halt may walk,

But here the tragedy— Or blessing—who can say or tell— Himself, he cannot walk

Without the aid of crutch; I can't Pretend to sit and talk

About the ways of Providence, Of why, or where, or when— But just observin', when God gives

A handicap to men, It ain't a handicap at all; It's just a testing phase—

God makes it up, a heap sigh more In lots of other ways.

And when his mother long ago Each day would start her trek

And tote this little boy to school 'Way out at Muddy Neck,

She didn't know as she trudged on Love's labor day by day,

How rich, how fine the dividends That little boy would pay!

She didn't know in later years The lowly and distressed

Through him, her son, for what she'd done Would rise and called her blessed!

Yes, when she carried him to school With strength that faith invokes—

She didn't carry him ALONE— She carried OTHER folks!

PILGRIM HOLINESS

SUNDAY SERVICES 10:00 a. m. — Our growing Sunday School— Classes for all ages

under the guidance of competent teachers. Harold Mervine, supt.

11:00 a. m. — Morning worship — Special singing by the choir and a message by the pastor.

7:30 p. m. — Evangelistic service — Inspirational singing, Christian fellowship, and a Gospel message.

MID-WEEK SERVICES Wednesday evening at 7:30 — Prayer and praise service

Friday evening at 7:30 — Pilgrim youth hour — Featuring that which will aid young people in Christian experience.

A cordial invitation is extended to all young people.

ANNOUNCED FOR INCENTIVE PRICE 1955 - CLIP WOOL

The U. S. Department of Agriculture recently announced a sheep wool incentive price of 62 cents per pound of wool, grease basis, and a mohair support price of 70 cents per pound, both for the 1955 marketing year.

University of Maryland marketing specialist Amos R. Meyer says the incentive program applies to wool and mohair sheared beginning January 1, 1955, and marketed during the year beginning April 1, 1955, and ending on March 31, 1956.

Meyer explains that the program provides for payments which will be based on the difference between the incentive price and the national average price received by producers during the 12-month marketing period.

"For example," he says, "suppose the national average price for wool is 49.6 cents per pound. That is 20 per cent below the incentive level of 62 cents per pound, so the government would give every producer an incentive payment that would amount to 20 per cent of the net value of his wool. Mohair payments, if needed, will be determined in the same manner."

The marketing specialist emphasized that payments will be made on a percentage basis rather than a flat cents per pound rate. "If the incentive price is 20 per cent above the average market price, this means that the producer who sells wool for an average of 50 cents per pound would receive from the government another 10 cents for each pound of wool sold, bringing his total up to 60 cents per pound.

"And the producer who averages 60 cents per pound would

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APPLES NOW PLENTIFUL AS "HURRICANE SPECIALS"

"Hurricane Hazel" knocked millions of apples off trees as she blew through Delaware, Maryland, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and New York.

The wool incentive program is also designed to increase the nation's wool production. An increase in wool production has been deemed necessary as a measure of national security because of the essential and strategic importance of wool.

Because the marketing period for the 1955 clip does not end until March 21, 1956, it will not be possible to determine the incentive rate until after that date, probably in the summer of 1956.

Producers are urged to save sales slips during the 1955 marketing year, because these slips will provide the information needed to determine individual incentive payments.

The new act also provides for support of pulled wool at levels in relationship to the shorn wool incentive price that will maintain normal marketing practices. Operating details of the pulled wool program will be announced later.

Achievement Day To Be Held November 11

It will soon be time for our Kent County Home Demonstration Achievement Day—the date is Thursday, November 11.

Achievement Day will again be held in Capitol Grange Hall, in Dover, from 10:00 to 3:00. The County Home Demonstration Council and the program committee have been making the plans, and some of them we can pass along to you.

Rev. Edwin Thomas, of Odessa, will be the featured speaker. His topic has not yet been chosen, but he is recommended as an excellent speaker.

A feature of any Achievement Day program is the report of activities for the past year. Reports in the fields of Health, Family Life, and Citizenship, will be given by the respective county chairmen: Mrs. Francis Thomas, Maryland; Mrs. Andrew Cole, Smyrna; and Mrs. Fred Fifer, Wyoming. Mrs. Norman Shorts, of Smyrna, will give the report of all special club activities.

The report of the National Home Demonstration Council meeting will be given in a form that's different. Mrs. Helen Lynn, of Milford, will be in charge—but she will have help from several others, too.

More details of Achievement Day later, but don't forget the date—Thursday, November 11.

National H. D. Council Quite a few Kent County Home Demonstration Club members are planning to attend the National Home Demonstration Council meeting in Washington, D. C., from October 31 to November 4. Mrs. Martha Campbell, Hartly; Mrs. Helen Lynn and Mrs. Lochlin Huth, Milford; and Mrs. Fred Fifer, Wyoming. Most of the group is planning to attend all of the sessions; however, a few are going to spend two days in Washington for the meetings. The program looks excellent, and you will hear full reports after the meeting is over.

LEVY COURT CANDIDATE



EMORY N. LYNCH, Jr.

Friends and all voters in the Seventh, Eighth and Tenth Representative Districts:

Please accept this as a personal bid for your vote for me as Levy Court Commissioner, on the Democratic Ticket, from the Third Levy Court District of Kent County, in the General Election, Tuesday, Nov. 2, 1954. If elected, I shall, to the best of my ability, serve this office and the people.

Thank You, EMORY N. LYNCH, Jr.

Magnolia

The Magnolia Boy Scout Troop, with 800 other Scouts, attended the University of Delaware football game at Newark Saturday. Transportation was furnished by Mr. Powell, Isaacs Orvis and Herschel Callaway, scoutmaster.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Magnolia Fire Company held a bake in the Firemens' Hall Saturday and were very well pleased with the result. Miss Marilyn Frese was in Wilmington on Wednesday and Thursday as a member of the State Chorus which sang Thursday at the State Teachers Meeting. The concert was held at the Conrad High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Elderidge and son, of Westminister, Md., were weekend guests of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Elderidge, at the parsonage.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Richards, had a basket of chrysanthemums placed in the church on Sunday in memory of their son, George Richards, who was killed in an accident a year ago.

Remember the special service Sunday morning when the Woman's Society will have charge of the worship service. Peter Stover will be the speaker and there will also be special singing by guest singers.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Hart, Nancy and Wayne, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Josiah Parvis, Houston, Sunday.

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

Coming Events

Nov. 9—N.C. Co. H. D. Achievement Day.

Nov. 11—Kent Co. H. D. Achievement Day.

Nov. 23—Del. Crop Improvement Association Awards Program. Banquet.

Dec. 7, 8, 9—1954 Annual Session Delaware State Grange.

Asbury Methodist Church Notes

"Why Be Diligent?" will be the subject to be studied at the session of the Church School which begins on Sunday morning at 10:00 o'clock. Study materials are graded according to the needs of the various age groups. We have a class for you.

Morning Worship will begin at 11:00 o'clock. Reformation Sunday will be celebrated. Special music by the Cathedral and Junior Choirs. Sermon by the pastor.

Evening Worship will begin at 7:30 o'clock. Special music by the Chancel Choir. Sermon by the pastor. Join us in a service of praise and devotion.

On Tuesday evening the WSCS will meet at the Collins Building at 7:30. The theme of the program is "Thanksgiving" with Mrs. W. W. Sharp as the leader. Lydia Circle will be the hostess circle for the meeting.

Choirs will meet on Thursday at the following times: Junior Choir at 3:30, Chancel Choir at 6:45, and Cathedral Choir at 8:00 P. M. in the sanctuary.

The pastor is planning to baptize children on November 7, at the morning worship. Parents who desire their children baptized at that time are asked to contact the pastor as soon as possible.

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CONSERVATION FARMERS

HURT LEAST BY DROUGHT

Drought conditions during the 1954 growing season hurt a lot of Maryland farmers, but it hurt some much more than others.

No doubt the farmers who came through best are those who have established good soil conservation practices. Fortunately, good soil conservation practices are also good water practices.

"You can't save soil without also saving water," say University of Maryland Extension soil conservationist Fred L. Bull.

The farmer who uses good conservation practices stores water on his farm just as surely as he would by building ponds or reservoirs.

By good conservation practices, Bull says he means such things as crop rotations which include hay or pasture, reforestation of land best suited for trees, contour strip cropping, contour farming and terracing.

The Extension specialist says that almost every week he hears of Soil Conservation District co-operators who have gotten exceptionally good yields despite the drought.

"It has been pleasing to us in soil conservation work," he adds, "to see how well farmers who are using good soil and water conservation measures have come through such a dry year."

WHAT ABOUT LAUNDERING FURNITURE COVERS?

By fall house cleaning time, summer soil has begun to show on slip covers. Then comes one of the perennial questions from housewives to the home demonstration department at the University of Maryland.

Laundrying and dry cleaning companies often make a specialty of such work at this time of year. But many fabrics used for slip covers, particularly cotton fabrics, may be laundered successfully in home washing machines.

It pays to make sure first that the fabric as well as the binding of the cover is washable and has a guarantee against shrinkage.

The specialist says it saves the fabric and makes for easier, more successful laundering if the covers get into the washing machines before they are badly soiled.

Brush out any loose dust and dirt from all seams and remove stains—grease spots, for example before putting the cover into the machine.

For machine washing, use a mild soap or synthetic detergent, and if the covers are in colors, lukewarm water will be safest.

To avoid deep creases or wrinkles that may be hard to iron out, spin only a short time in the spinner machine to extract water.

Hang the cover straight between two lines if possible, fastening the upper corners of the back to one line and the front of the arms to a second line.

Just before the cover is completely dry, remove it from the line and press the flounce. Then put the cover on the chair, pulling seams into proper location.

Clothing Tags Tell Vital Facts

Are you a wise shopper? If you are you will carefully read the labels on clothing before any purchases.

Today with the increasing number and types of combinations, it is even more important that attention be given to the information on the tags.

If the tag says "dry clean," you can help your dry cleaner have successful results.

REPORT TO PARENTS

By DR. MARTHA M. ELLIOT Chief, Children's Bureau

The women were holding back her tears. She had come 200 miles by bus to bring her sick little 2-year-old girl to the hospital.

A place was found for her to board with sympathetic people who kept her from brooding over her child's necessarily long hospital stay.

The Social Service Department of the University of Virginia Hospital in Charlottesville, Va., turning the trick.

Then there was the boy with rheumatic fever. He needed bed rest for several months after he left the hospital.

The unusual arrangement is the usual procedure for the 6 medical social workers who now form the Department, started late in 1951.

Church groups, women's clubs, the grange, county agents, and just plain neighbors, as well as the State Departments of Health and of Welfare, have been called on to help solve problems that come with hospitalization.

Facilities known and available in a big city just don't exist for the people living on farms and in small communities, scattered over the hundred mile radius that this center serves.

The support of all voters will be appreciated at the general election, Tuesday, Nov. 2.

mother is at the hospital. And people always, somehow, do what is asked, and do it well, once they understand exactly what is wanted.

The job of a medical social worker is to help work out family and living problems of patients that complicate their illness or recovery from illness.

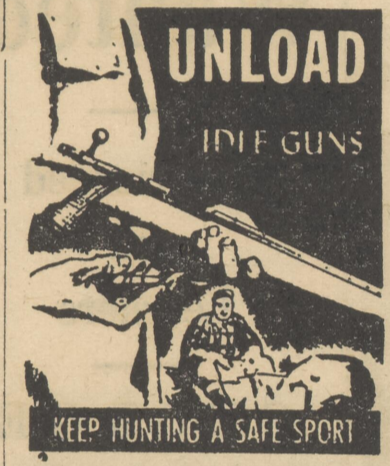
Early in this century a great physician in Boston, Dr. Richard C. Cabot, realized the need for this other kind of help if doctoring was to be as effective as it should be.

Since that time the profession has grown both in numbers and in the quality of service it can render. Today there is a far greater demand for medical social workers than there are trained workers to fill the need.

Of the county's 4832 general hospitals, only about a fifth have medical social work services.

Much as city families need such specialized help, rural families often have even greater need since they have so few resources close at hand.

Worshipped Trees The 15 tribes of Indians who inhabited what is now the Mexican state of Oaxaca believed at the time of the Spanish conquest that they were descended from trees.



USDA Announces

New Brucellosis Indemnity Level

The U. S. Department of Agriculture recently announced that funds have been made available for increasing the government's share of brucellosis indemnity payments.

Dr. Clyde L. Everson of the Maryland Live Stock Sanitary Service says that Maryland is one of the 46 States cooperating with the Agricultural Research Service in a brucellosis eradication program.

The new variety has been named Stelmaster. It was formerly tested as Md-2159 and originated as a seedling from the cross of Fairland x Md-683.

Federal indemnities are matched by the State. The new federal funds were made possible by legislation approved last August which authorizes the transfer of funds from the Commodity Credit Corporation to the Plant and Animal Disease and Pest Control branch of the Agricultural Research Service.

Neither the State nor the federal indemnity can exceed one-third of the owner's loss on the sale of reacting animals.

Agricultural Research Service field offices have been informed of the accelerated brucellosis eradication program and in cooperation with State officials are making detailed plans for carrying the program to individual farms.

ping up of cattle testing to locate diseased animals. Another important phase of this program, calf-hood vaccination, will be expanded also.

New Strawberry Variety Resistant to Red Stele

The release of a new strawberry variety which is highly resistant to all races of red stele now known in the Eastern United States has been announced by the Maryland Agricultural Experiment Station and the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

The ripening season of Stelmaster is about the same as Blakemore and five to seven days earlier than Temple. Berries are medium in size, generally uniform and smooth, medium red in color with a glossy surface.

Stelmaster plants are vigorous and productive. The leaves are resistant to scorch, but somewhat subject to leaf spot.

Dr. Hart, director of the Maryland Agricultural Experiment Station, says that neither the Experiment Station nor USDA has plants for distribution.

A limited number of plants are available from cooperating nurseries for 1955 planting.

Births

Milford Memorial Hospital October 11

Nelson Brewington, Greenwood, male

Sylvester Watson, Milford, female

October 12

Warren Truitt, Greenwood, female

October 13

Walter Passwaters, Jr., Harrington, female

October 14

Marcus Willey, Felton, female

October 15

October 17

October 18

October 19

Lester Carroll, Milford, male

Advertisement for Kent & Sussex Racing Association featuring harness races at the fair grounds in Harrington, Del. from Sept. 25 to Nov. 1.

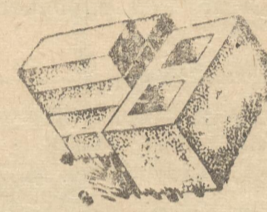
VOTE FOR JOHN T. LODER

FOR LEVY COURT COMMISSIONER From the third, fourth, sixth and ninth Levy Court Districts On The Democratic Ticket Your vote and the vote of all independent voters will be greatly appreciated

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VOTE FOR William C. Paradee

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE

For SENATOR

The Fifth Senatorial District

The Support of All Voters Will Be Appreciated At The General Election, TUESDAY, NOV. 2

WALTER HANDSBERRY

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE

For CLERK OF THE PEACE

Kent County

Your Vote Nov. 2, 1954, Will Be Appreciated

WINTER IS COMING

YOU CAN BE SURE OF THAT

Now Is The Time to Buy Your Heating Equipment While We Have A Good Selection and Prices Are Right

COLEMAN

SPACE HEATERS FLOOD FURNACES Also Used Heating Equipment

WE TAKE IN ANY USED HEATER

HARVEY J. CAMPER

Phone 8795 Harrington, Del.

Advertisement for Berrycup Wines, 'NINE WINES... SWEET AS THE FRUIT'.

I WISH TO ANNOUNCE THAT I AM A CANDIDATE For State Representative for the Democratic Party From the Ninth Representative District

LEON E. DONOVAN RFD, Harrington, Del.

PLAY IT SAFE!

Don't risk driving with cracked windshield or windows. Serious injury may result. Replace with new glass now... and why not make it shatter-proof glass for permanent protection? Drive in NOW!

Intersection Service Station

Phone 700 Harrington, Del.

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NEW - IMPROVED 'TRIPLE TRACK' OPERATION

No strain, No pain with STORMMASTERS on your home. Beautifully designed in one lifetime unit. Glass and screen panels glide in their own separate tracks.

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Clark St., and Delaware Ave. Harrington, Del.

BENJAMIN MOORE, JR., Prop.

Property Transfers

Emory N. Lynch, Jr., and Sara I. Milford, to John C. Coffman, Jr., and Rose H. Milford, \$1 and other consideration. South side of state highway from Frederica to Thompsonville, 36,424 square feet.

Edward S. and Hilda G. Wilson, Leipsic, to Harry Killen, near Dover, consideration \$1500. West side of Lombard Street, Leipsic. Lot with improvement.

James R. Conrad, single man, to Anthony J. and Rose P. Panaro, Wilmington-Duck Creek Hundred, Leipsic to Iron Bridge, 40 acres and 62 square perches, consideration \$2000.

Charles Williams, Henry Jack, Lyda N. M. Jack, Dover, to Calvary Church of the Nazarene, a religious corporation, \$1 and other consideration. Dover Heights, East Dover Hundred, Dover, to Little Creek. Lot, no improvement.

Lewis T. and Elizabeth B. Melrath, Kennett Square, Pa., to John Anderson, Airport Road, New Castle, consideration \$10. Lot, no improvement, at Bowers Beach.

Blanch and Wilbur Sherwood, Felton, to George and Mildred Springer, Felton, \$10 and other consideration, 160 square perches of land in Felton, Walnut and Sewell Streets.

Edward F. and Priscilla H. Pierce, Federalsburg, Md., to Henry M. and Mary R. Anderson, Wicomico County, Md., consideration \$5,000. In Vernon, 1 acre with canning plant.

Kasper Schmidt, widower, and John E. Schmidt, single man, to Joseph S. and Mary C. Pamichalek, Cheswold, \$1 and other consideration. South side public road leading from Cheswold to Massey's Mill, a lot.

Herbert C. and Valdesa M. Stant, Dover, to Ralph J. and Anna P. Clendaniel, near Dover, consideration \$17,000. West side of so-called nine-foot cement road leading from Little Creek to Leipsic, 220 acres of land.

Herbert C. and Valdesa M. Stant, Dover, to Ralph J. and Anna P. Clendaniel, near Dover, consideration \$17,000. West side of so-called nine-foot cement road leading from Little Creek to Leipsic, 220 acres of land.

PROPERLY ADJUSTED PICKER SAVES CORN, MIGHT SAVE HANDS

"Adjust your corn picker, and have a clean as well as a safe harvest," advises University of Maryland Extension agricultural engineer Guy Gienger.

He says it is more than mere coincidence that the pickers that waste a lot of corn during harvest are also the pickers that most frequently amputate hands and arms.

As an example, Gienger calls attention to the picker with snapping rolls out of adjustment. He says improperly spaced rolls will result in:

- (1) A large loss of corn due to shelling.
(2) An accumulation of trash and stalks that clog the machine.
And there are a lot of farmers walking around without hands who can tell you what might happen if the operator tires to unclog the machine without first cutting off the power.

The agricultural engineer says that field counts have shown that many corn pickers lose up to 10 per cent of the corn in a field.

He has checked some pickers that shell out or miss 20 per cent of the crop. That's a waste of 20

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MODERN Construction Company. Phone 3231 Bridgeville, Del.

MD. SENDS SEVEN DELEGATES TO AG OUTLOOK CONFERENCE

Maryland will have seven delegates to the 32nd annual Agricultural Outlook Conference in Washington, D. C., October 25 to 29.

The objective of the conference according to Dr. James M. Gwin, director of the University of Maryland Extension Service, is to inform agricultural and home Extension economists on the outlook for the national economy, so they in turn can develop outlook training programs in their respective States.

All of the 48 States and Puerto Rico will be represented.

The Maryland delegates are John W. Magruder, county agent leader; Dr. Max Beal, marketing specialist; George Stevens, farm management specialist; Art Hamilton, farm management specialist; Amos R. Meyer, livestock marketing specialist; Mrs. Florence W. Low, home demonstration agent leader; and Miss Joanne Reitz, home management specialist.

The first day's program deals primarily with national and international trends affecting the long-time and general economic outlook. Reports on the immediate outlook for agriculture, with emphasis on the year ahead, will make up the second day's program. Subjects for the second day include the outlook for farm prices, farm costs, farm finances and family living prospects for 1955.

The last three days of the conference will be devoted to workshop sessions in which State Extension economists will discuss outlook statements with U. S. Department of Agriculture economists, and study ways of presenting outlook information to farm groups.

bushels per acre if the yield is 100 bushels per acre.

If a corn picker is in proper adjustment, it will put all but about five per cent of the crop in the wagon.

Gienger suggests that Maryland corn growers get more detailed information on picker adjustments and safety precautions in University of Maryland Fact Sheet 36, "Corn Picker Adjustments."

This publication is available at county agents' offices.

EGG BUYING GUIDES

Eggs are one of your best food buys right now, especially the medium and small eggs. And the price will help you balance the food budget.

It's wise to buy eggs from a dealer who keeps his supply under refrigeration and sells them from a refrigerated display case, says Wade Rice, extension poultryman for the University of Maryland.

It's equally wise to keep eggs cool in the home. Make sure to refrigerate them as soon as possible after buying them. Keep them refrigerated until they're to be used.

Rice points out that there are four U. S. consumer grades for eggs. Eggs of higher quality, Grades AA and A, usually bring higher prices than those of lower quality, Grades B and C.

Grade labeling is your best guide to the quality of eggs you buy, and it will pay you to read all information on the grade label and carton. The size and date of grading of officially graded eggs is also indicated.

You can find out how to select eggs for their various uses from a new U. S. Department of Agriculture bulletin, "Egg Buying Guides for Consumers," says Rice. The bulletin tells how and why it pays to consider quality (grade) and size as well as price in deciding which to buy for various uses.

Since egg quality and weight (size) are judged independently, a number of combinations of grade and size are possible. This guide shows which combinations would be most economical buys.

Illustrations show various grade marks used and the text explains what each word, letter or number means. Especially helpful are pictures of different egg grades and their characteristics when raw poached, fried, or hard cooked.

Single copies of "Egg Buying Guide for Consumers" (HG-26) may be had free from the Office of Information, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington 25, D. C.

Freshen Bread. To freshen French or Italian bread or hard rolls, simply let a little cold water run over them a second, then place them in a moderate oven until crisp again. Cool before slicing.

CHANGES IN YOUR SOCIAL SECURITY By MYRON MILBOUER (Manager of the Wilmington Social Security Office)

Several times in this series I have mentioned the increased benefits for those retiring in the future. Today I'd like to explain just how the new law makes this possible. There are three reasons why future social security payments will be larger. A little simple arithmetic, that we'll get into later, will show this easily.

The first change in the law increases the total amount of earnings that you report for both social security tax and benefit purposes. Before 1954 amendment the top earning that could be counted for social security was \$3,600. Beginning January 1, 1955, yearly wages or self-employment net income (or the total of both) up to \$4,200 will be counted. Right there is the groundwork for larger benefits.

The formula for arriving at the benefit amount has been revised also. And that is the second reason for the increase in future benefit amounts. Here is the way the new benefit formula works:

First add the wages, covered by social security, that you have received in all of the months beginning January 1, 1955. Now under the new law you may be able to exclude up to four or five of your low or no earning years. I explained how this exclusion of "drop-out" or low or no earning years worked in my last article.

Now that you have added your wages and dropped up to four or five of the low earning years, count the number of remaining months that have elapsed since January 1, 1951 until the time you are 65. (The number of these months must be at least 18. If it isn't use 18) Then divide the total

of your wages, with the low or no income years dropped, by the number of months. The result of this division will be your average monthly wage.

You are ready to apply the formula. Take 55 per cent of the first \$110 of your average monthly wage and add it to 20 per cent of the next \$240. The result of this addition is your monthly benefit amount or the retirement insurance amount. That's what you get very month when you retire at age 65 or later. In most cases, this amount will be higher than it would have been under the old law. As under the old law, however, the maximum benefits for your family in case of your death will be 80 per cent of your primary insurance amount.

There is another way that the average monthly wage upon which the amount of your future benefits is based may be protected. This may be done by means of a provision in the new law that is known as the disability "freeze". The "freeze" was written into the law to protect the average monthly wage and the insured status of individuals who

suffer a serious and prolonged physical or mental disability which keeps them from any gainful work. The "freeze" may be used to the advantage of those disabled persons who will retire in the future as well as those who are already retired. My next article will be devoted to telling you about the disability "freeze".

No Friends. A man who always says what he thinks is courageous and friendless.



To The Democratic and Independent Voters of Kent County I Will Be a Candidate for RECORDER OF DEEDS of Kent County ROY HONEY Dover, Del.

Boyer Funeral Home ANYWHERE — ANYTIME Phone 8372 Harrington, Del.

Grafton R. Heather Democratic Candidate for CLERK OF ORPHAN'S COURT and REGISTER IN CHANCERY The Support of All Voters Will Be Greatly Appreciated At The General Election, Tuesday, Nov. 2, 1954

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BOWLING. Illustration of a family playing bowling.

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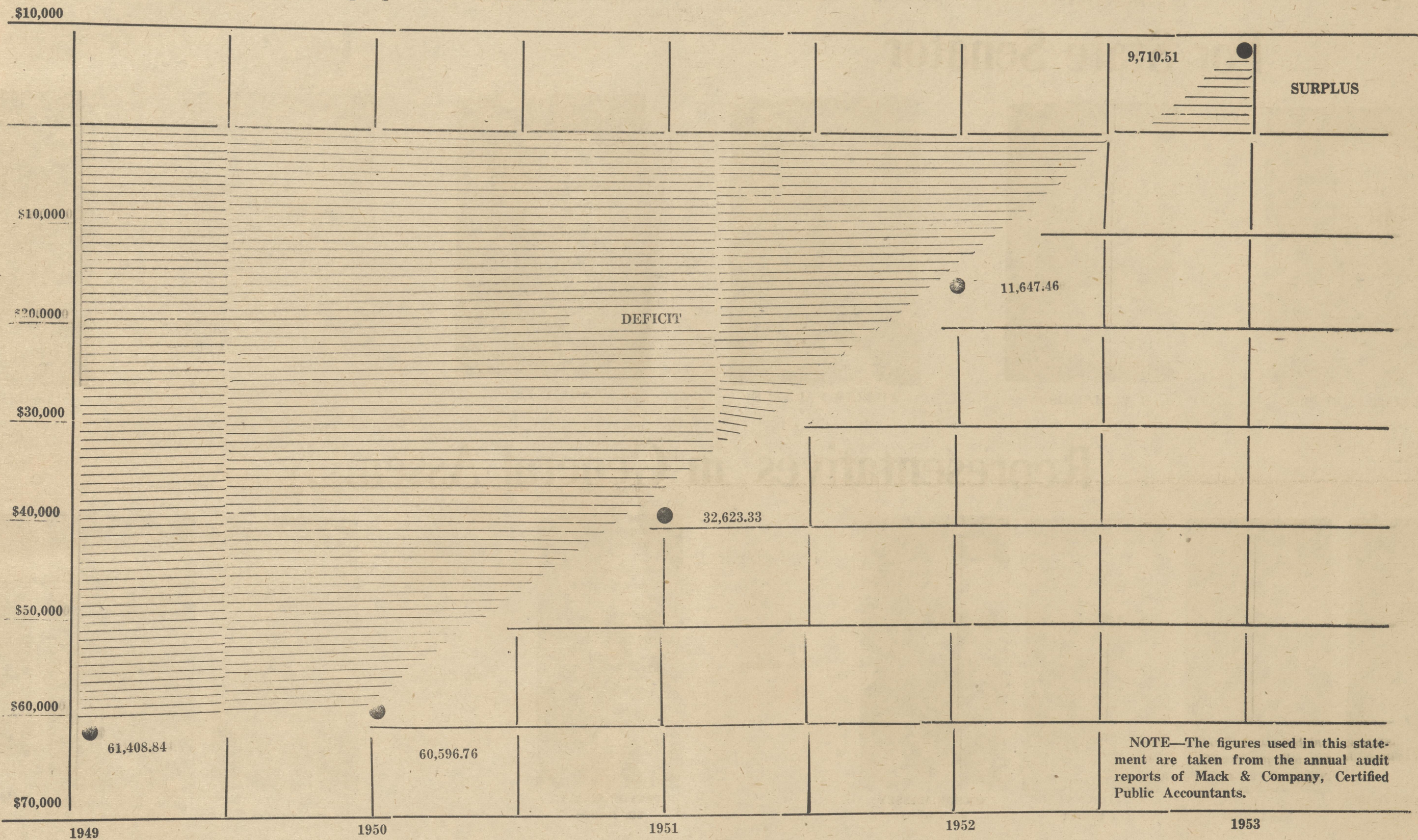
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Low... and behold! The motoramic Chevrolet for '55. Chevrolet and General Motors took a whole new look at the low-cost car—and just look what happened! NOW BEING SHOWN! The Bel Air Sport Coupe—one of 14 new Fisher Body beauties in three new series. The valve-in-head V-8 as only the valve-in-head leader can build it! 8 Now Chevrolet, the leading builder of valve-in-head engines, introduces the "Turbo-Fire V8." It carries the V8 design to a new high in efficiency with its high horsepower (162), high-compression (8 to 1), high performance and surprisingly high gas mileage. Available with standard transmission, or with the extra-cost options of Overdrive or Powerglide. 6 You can choose from two new sixes, too! Chevrolet also offers the last word in six-cylinder performance and economy! There's a new "Blue-Flame 136" teamed with Powerglide and a new "Blue-Flame 123" with either standard transmission or Overdrive. The motoramic Chevrolet. More than a new car—a new concept of low-cost motoring! HARRINGTON MOTOR COMPANY Phone 8343 111 Clark Street Harrington, Del.

Kent County DEFICIT AND / OR SURPLUS for Fiscal Years Ended Nov. 30

In 1949 when the Kent County Levy Court became Democratic the County had a deficit of \$61,488.84 incurred by former Republican Levy Courts.

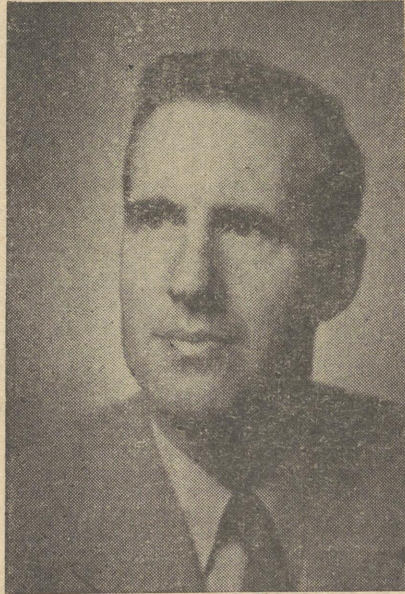
The five years which followed under Democratic administration witnessed a steady decrease in this deficit with the result that by the end of 1953 the books of the County showed a surplus of \$9,710.51 as indicated by the graph shown below.



To continue sound, businesslike, economic County Government, keep your Levy Court Democratic.

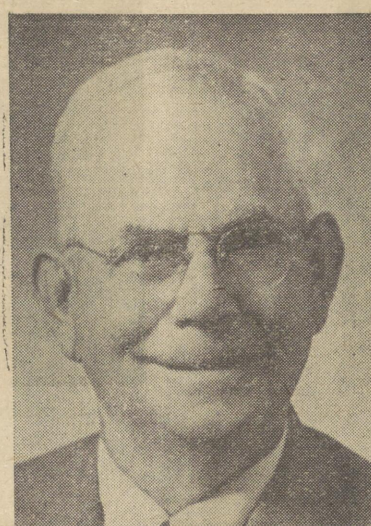
Elect the following Democratic Candidates for Levy Court Commissioners in Kent County:

First Levy Court District



HENRY T. PRICE
Smyrna

Second Levy Court District



JOHN LODER
Clayton

Third Levy Court District



EMORY LYNCH
Milford

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FOR
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WILLIAM B. BEHEN

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HARRY SMITH
FOR
Insurance Commissioner



HENRY T. PRICE

HOWARD DICKERSON
FOR
STATE TREASURER



JOHN N. LODER

CLIFFORD E. HALL
FOR
STATE AUDITOR



EMORY LYNCH

For State Senator

Levy Court

Representatives in General Assembly



ERNEST S. MATTIFORD
1st District



DANELL QUEEN, JR.
2nd District



H. CLIFFORD CLARK
3rd District



NELSON MASSEY
4th District

OSWEG CARTON

5th District



PETE NECHAY
6th District

ROLAND H. WILKINSON

7th District



CHARLES BOSTICK
8th District



LEON E. DONOVAN
9th District



HARRY MATHEW
10th District

CLERK OF PEACE

WALTER A. SANDSBURY



ROY J. HONEY

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