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Asbury Methodist Church, Har-

Staats of Smyrna and Mrs. Claud-

telephone messenger: Matthew

Attaches Sworn In

The resolution won unanimous

Mr. Wahl, who was forced to re-

ocrats huddled to thrash out their

Mr. Lammot handed up a sec-

ond resolution which listed 25

without dissent. The appointees

William Poore, o fSmyrna, C.

and Albert L. McCuullough of

dletown, bill clerk; John Bellere,

of Bear,, mail clerk; John Hollo-

Mrs. Beatrice Hubbard of Dov-

tle, attorney's secretary; Mrs.

attache problems.

KENT OFFICIALS TAKE OFFICE

Henry T. Price, Smyrna, was were administered their oaths of | lor and Doris Fry. office by Judge Charles L. Terry, ficials.

Mr. Price was elected to the assembly room of the Board of Edward Kelly, a two-term commissioner, who was president of ive. the outgonig court. All three

Max Terry was reelected attorney for the court, Dr. George R. Spong was reappointed physician for the Kent County Jail, and Earle E. James was reappointed office manager for the jail. Mr. James has held his position for the past six years.

court are Democrats.

sheriff, succeeding Robert Pip- primarily responsible for him getpin, Dover, and Roland P. Trader, ting there. Dover succeeding William Fleischauer, Jr., Farmington.

Both the new officials and their immediate predecessors are Oft in the golden years ahead, o'clock. Democrats.

The members of the new Levy Court were also sworn in by Judge Terry: Henry T. Price, reelected; John T. Loder, succeeding Fred B. Greenly, and Emory N. Lynch, succeeding Edward Kelly, all Democrats.

Thomas C. Robbins, near Milford, who was elected in November as county treasurer and receiver of taxes, will not, under office until



January, designated, "Railroad elected president of the new Kent Month," by the Boy Scout move-County Levy Court at its organi- ment, will be recognided locally zation meeting Tuesday. Mean- ership of Cub Master Harry Darwhile Kent County officials elec- by and the three Den Mothers, ted at the November election Betty Jane Knox, Anna Lee Tay-Their immediate program calls

Jr., Tuesday morning prior to the for an auto trip tomorrow mornswearing in of the new state of- ing to Dover railroad station where they will be shown the

Kent County Levy Court for his Directors for the Delaware Railsecond term at the last election. road since 1910. They will then The other members of the board the southbound train at 10:court are: John T. Loder, who 10 a. m., arriving in Harrington succeeds Fred B. Greenly, and at 10:28 a. m. where they will Emory N. Lynch, who succeeds then be shown through a caboose We railroad boys can best ap-

The Den Mothers also happen members of the new court ,as to be the teachers of the 15 boys was the situation in the retiring who make up the cub group, and, like the mailman who went for a long walk on his day off, they think nothing of doing this on

Saturday or any other day for such a noble cause. We railroad boy can best appreciate the efforts of these faithful servants who put forth so

by letting our minds drift back The new county officials who to the time when we were at the took the oath of office are: Wal- same mile post these cubs are ter A. Handsberry, Leipsic, clerk today. Our superintendent has of the peace, succeeding W. instructed us to cooperate in ev-Frank Hazel, Smyrna, Roy L. ery way possible to help the Honey, Dover, recorder of deeds, leaders of such a worthy cause. succeeding Robert A. Sausbury, Our sentiments can best be Harrington; Grafton R. Heather, summed up in this little poem Hartley , register in chancery composed by a railroad man back and clerk of the Orphans Court, in 1928. This man moved up the reelected; Allen J. Cook, Kenton, ladder but never forgot who was

"Our Faculty"

them.

we,

Some critic sage should shake his head.

In acquiescence of some part, Accomplished in the world of art. Or if the earth should ring with

praise. Of what some man of letters says.

Be not among the tardy few. Give honor where there's honor due. And whilst ye land, look deeper,



The Kent & Sussex Fairgrounds grandstand has been razed, in preparation for the erection of an all-steel structure to cost more than one-quarter million dollars. This pictmuch to make the world better, ure was taken last week. The new structure, which will be ready by fair time, will seat 4000 persons.

Citizens of Harrington will vote | Gooden Callaway was still availin a special election this after- able. He was also a magistrate, noon on a new water tower, and a state position, until his term of will vote Tuesday to elect a may- office expired last week. A new or and two councilmen. The cand- magistrate has not been chosen. idates will be named at a citizen's At tonight's meeting there will meeting at the Firehouse at 7:30 be a nomination-at-large for a mayor for a term of two years,

The election this afternoon, and a councilman from the Secfrom noon until 4 o'clock, is on ond and Fourth Wards. Indicaa bond issue to provide \$60,000 tions are that Mayor Ernest Kilfor a sorely needed water tower len will be nominated, though he to hold 20,000 gallons. has not openly taken a stand. Persons eligible to vote must Councilman George Graham, of be citizens who have paid up their the Fourth Ward, and Council-

taxes. Every eligible voter shall man Charles Peck, Sr., of the have one vote for every dollar Second Ward, are expected to and fractional part of a dollar run again. of tax paid by him or her dur-

ing the year preceding the elect-**Of Local Interest** ion. Every owner of property,

The Sunday school teachers in the Junior and Intermediate room and the officers, Mrs. Ethel Collins and Mrs. Freelove Locke, gave a Christmas party for the

served.

Magnolia

children in the Junior and Intermediate Department Tuesday evening in the auditorium of the school. Games were played from 7:30 until 9 when gifts were given from under the tree to each child, for the first day. after which refreshments were

Miss Nancy Hart joined four of her classmates to spend the night Wednesday with Miss Jean Boyd, near Wyoming. the members of the Junior Choir

at dinner at her home Wednesday. present.

Eve with several boys from Cae- dars. sar Rodney school, to spend the

House Adjourns **Until Monday**

The 118th General Assembly adjourned Tuesday afternoon until Monday at 1 p. m.

This was a brand new departure in Delaware legislative proceedings since the members of the House and the Senate generally want to work together for a couple of days before they sanction their first recess.

In the interim it is expected that the leaders of the two houses about their committees.

Make haste slowly was the rule (D-New Castle), but little else.

seating of Rep. Raymond M. Lank posals. (R-Milton).

Lank's Seat Contested

Mr. Lank's seat is contested Tuesday at 2 p. m. and this fact brought about one of the unusual situations in the history of the General Assembly Wilmington), a freshman legiswhen a motion was put early in lator, steered the Senate through the day by a non-member which the series of resolutions which would have had the effect of de- completed its organization. Relaying the seating of Mr. Lank. publicans, under the leadership more attaches. It was approved As it turned out, Mr. Lank was of Senator Thomas L. Johnson of sworn in with the other nine Rehoboth Beach, the former are: representatives from Sussex presiden pro tem offered no Rodney Comegys of Wyoming, County.

Lewes, whose claim is based on would get. the absentee ballots counted in the Nov. 2 election. What would happen to the inclusion in the resolution namthe progress of the House slow

Ordinarily, the first few days are spent in organization and committee appointments. It is thought essential, for example, that the printing committee of the lower chamber should be can be publicly opened.

That merely makes it possible There were seven members for the chief clerk to obtain the supplies he needs and for the Wayne Wooten left Christmas members to get theii first calen-

But as the House session fin-

SENATE ORGANIZES AS LEGISLATURE GETS UNDERWAY

The State Senate went about Robert H. Wahl and Samuel R. its organization methodically Russell of Georgetown, attorneys; Tuesday, but prospective jobholders gave members of the E. Hobson Davis of Gwinhurst, Democratic majority a hectic day secretary of committees; the Rev. Robert Van Cleaf, pastor of the behind the scenes.

After hours of working on lists rington, chaplain; Mrs. Louise of prospective attaches, the 12 Democratic senators wound up ia Jenkins, Little Creek, reading will come to some conclusion naming 36 to jobs as aides in the clerks; Frank Webb, Greenwood, upper house.

Business on the floor was short Donahue of Wilmington and Reyin the House of Representatives and to the point. The Senate nolds Gooden, Frederica, sergas the assemblymen accomplished elected Charles G. (Kelly) Moore eant-at-arms, and Mrs. Catherine the unanimous selection of a (D-Hartly) president pro tem, Palmer, Dover, secretary to the speaker, Rep. James R. Quigley adopted the same rules as gov- president pro tem. erned the 1952 session, and in-

The election of Mr. Quigley formed Gov. J. Caleb Boggs it was the highlight ,but there was was organized and ready to hear a secondary matter, that of the his budget and legislative pro- approval. With the exception of

turn to Wilmington because of a He sent word back that he would address a joint session death in the family, the attaches were sworn in. The Senate then went into re-

Lammot Steers Senate cess until 4:04 p. m., while Dem-Senator Eugene Lammot (D-

argument to any of the resolu-

But his status remains a ques- tions although none of them pro- New Castle, sergeant-at-arms, tion. His seat is challenged by vided for the one attache Re-James W. Smith, a Democrat of publicans had been assured they clerk; Clarence Reilm of Mid-

A surprise of Tuesday maneuvering was the bid of Mrs. Vera G. Davis, Dover Republican, for clerk; James Simpson, of Harringseating of Mr. Lank and what a post as parliamentarian of the ton, Ellwood Roy of Newark; attaches were to be approved for Senate. A resolution proposing Lewis McKnatt of Townsend, and her for the job was in hand Tues- Harry G. McCallister of near ing these aides combined to keep day, but nobody ever submitted Laurel, pages.

There were indications that the er, typist; Thomas Gray of Dovresolution wasn't dead, but that er and Joseph B. Jackson of Wilsupporters were waiting until mington, telephone messengers; they were sure of winning before Mrs. Grace Kearney of New Cassubmitting it.

Mrs. Davis was mapority leader Monica Brown of Delaware City in the House two years ago, and and Bernard P. Yeatman of Wilin 1950.

Some Democrats seemed to secretary to the majority leader; feel that the Republicans should Edwin Hutchinson, Wilmington, accept Mrs. Davis as their lone and George Levi Everett, Kenton, Senate attache, but the Republi- multilith operators; Mrs. W. can leadership was reluctant to McBride, Wilmington, document

Mrs. Ethel Collins entertained named so that the printing bids president pro tem of the Senate mington, attorney's messengers; Mrs. May B. Reese, Wilmington, agree. GOP senators feel that they clerk; Patricia Fitzpatrick of Wil-

yea, June 1.

Appointees sworn in Tuesday included: Mrs. Pauline H. Kuppy, deputy clerk of the peace; Mrs. Myrtle E. Honey, deputy recorder of deeds; Kenneth T. Meredith, deputy sheriff; Mrs. Gladys Who gave the best of wisdom's Thompson, deputy register in chancery and clerk of the Orphans Court.

Another one to take his oath of office Tuesday was retiring-Sheriff Pippin who assumed his duties as warden of the Kent County Jail, succeeding Norris B. Garrison.

The 1953-55 Levy Court ended Frear Points its term Tuesday morning with a perfunctory wind-up meeting at To West Point, which sine die adjourment was taken and the affairs of the Annapolis Exams county handed over to the incoming Levy Court members.

of years.

system of recording legal insru- beginning July first. ments in the recorder of deeds on more economically with a and three alternates for each day, January 7th. smaller staff of clerks than under vacancy since applicants are the former handwriting system of sometimes disqualified for failure recording.

sive improvements to the Su- Service Academies." perior Court room and improvements to other parts of the Court young Delawareans who have pre-House, the Levy Court acquired viously expressed a desire to pura portrait of Louis McLane, by sue a career as professional ofgift of the Baltimore and Ohio ficers in our Armed Services Railroad, and a sketch of John through attendance at one of the Bassett Moore, by loan from the Academies, are being notified inboard of the John Bassett Moore dividually, as promptly as possi-High School in Smyrna.

The likeness of McLane hangs in the attorneys' lounge of the Superior Court room and the sketched likeness of Moore hangs in the conference room of the Superior Court.

McLane was a member of the Kent County Bar Association, U. S. minister to England, secretary of the treasury of the U. S. 1831-33 ,secretary of state of the U. S. 1833-34, and onetime president of the B. & O. Railroad and Wells Fargo.

Judge Moore, who was a resident of Kent County, served as judge of the World Court at The Hague.

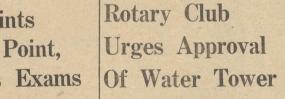
The outgoing Levy Court com- Edgehill, Halsey Road, and Edgesuburban road projects which ef- bency.

whether individual, partnership, To those who showed these or corporation, shall have one men the way. dollar of tax paid by said owner anniversary December 28. To those who taught and tutored or owners during the year pre-

To try to make them better ceding the election. The Council apointed Mrs. Margaret Masten and Mrs. Kathryn Simpson judges at the munic- over for a few days. store,

ipal election to be held Tues., Grieved only that they might Jan 11 when a mayor and two not give more. Then in the years ahead might councilmen will be elected,

The Mayor also informed the Remember long, our Faculty. Council that Alderman L.



Senator J. Allen Frear today The Harrington Rotary Club, at During its tenure, the old announced that January seven- its meeting on Tuesday evening court had the responsibility of teenth has been designated as the at the Wonder R. unanimously tion Club meet with Mrs. George buying 45 voting machines and date his competitive examination, adopted a motion approving the Graham Thursday, evening with renting ten in compliance with which is conducted periodically building of a water tower for the Mrs. George Price as co-hostess. the law passed by the 1953 State for the purpose of selecting candi- town of Harrington. It was point-Legislature adopting the voting dates for nomination to the ed out by various members of Wilmington, spent the weekend panied his son, George to Keesler machine system for general elec- United States Naval Academy and the club that not only the pres- with, Mr. and Mrs. Emos Langrell. Airforce Base, Miss., Saturday. tions in the state. The machines the United States Military Aca- ent safety of the town is involved, are to be paid for over a peirod demy. The examination will be but that fuure expansion of Harhold to fill vacancies at West rington depends very largely It also installed a photographic Point and Annapolis for the class upon an adequate water supply.

"It is customary," said Senator "It is customary," said Senator All qualified voters are urged office, a system which is carried Frear, "to appoint one principal er at the special election on Fri-

Betrothed

to meet rigid mental and phy-In addition to making exten- sical standards required by the Mr. Frear indicated that those

> ble. The Senator also expressed the hope that any other eligible young men interested in the programs offered at these institutions who have not yet contacted his office will do so immediately. "Every effort," continued Mr. Frear, "will be made to afford all qualified men the opportunity of participating in the forthcoming examination."

Prospective candidates from Kent and Sussex County will take the test in the Dover Post Office and those from New Castle County in the Wilmington Post Office.

fected paving and curbing in Forces in England.

holidays in Florida. Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. Mack

vote for every dollar or part of celebrated their 56th wedding tended a dinner at the home of done. their children, Mr. and Mrs. Tay-

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Mack and lor Case, in Dover, Sunday. Lois and Mrs. Emma Sharpe Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Shalley spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. and children, have returned home Louis Mack. Mrs. Sharpe stayed from spending several days with his mother in Mt. Vernon, N. Y. Little Judy Roe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Horn

spent New Year's Day with Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Roe has Horn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. been under observation at the Kent General Hospital since Ernest B. Raughley, of Rehoboth. Christmas Day and was removed Mr. and Mrs. Howard Horn ac-

to the Memorial Hospital in Wilcompanied by their daughter and mington Sunday to undergo treatson-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles ment for a tumor on her hip. Angstadt, Jr., spent Sunday visit-

ing Horn's other twin daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bullock Mr. and Mrs. John B. Monahan visited their daughter, Mrs. and Becky, at Cambridge, Md. Robert Reynolds, and Mr. Rey-

The Mothers' Auxiliary of Asnolds, near Baltimore, Saturday. bury Church will meet Tuesday The latter's daughter, who had night at Mrs. Jack Pitlicks. The Victory Home Demonstra-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Curro, of

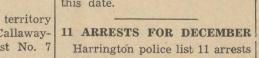
Reynolds, returned home with her parents. George Graham, Sr., accom-



The 1955 March of Dimes cam-, plans will be revealed in next paign for Harrington, Farming- week's issue of this newspaper. Hopkins. ton, and vicinity got off to a fly-Tenative plans are being coniny start Monday with the great sidered to hold a bake, bazaar, interest and substantial contri- and auction in Harrington Sat. butions of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Jan. 29, with all proceeds going E. Quillen, Murphy & Hayes to the March of Dimes. It is

Company, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed- hoped that no other organization die Taylor and the Taylor Hard- will plan a similar enterprise for this date. ware Company. The campaign for this territory

is being sponsored by Callaway-Kemp-Raughley-Tee Post No. 7 of the American Legion.



for December and three accidents Contributions will be received for the period. There were six at the First National Bank and motor vehicle violations and five Peoples Bank, with all checks disorderly conduct charges. One being made payable to the March case was tried in Juvenile Court, of Dimes. Full organizational Dover.

FIELD HOUSE FINDS IT WILL NEED **AN EXTENSION OF SEWER MAIN**

Miss Deanne Shultie Before the school district's new the main on Center Street, be Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Shultie field house can be connected to tween Dorman and West Streets, announce the engagement of their the sewer mains, they will have would have to be extended 124 daughter, Deanne, to Wallace E. to be extended, it was revealed feet before they could connect the engagement of her daughter, gaveled to order again until of Mr. and Mrs. Leon E. Donovan Ryan, son of Mr. and Mrs Elver Tuesday evening when the Board with the field house now under Miss Kathryn Callaway, to Ken- 1:42. At that time Senator of Harrington and Sgt. Shultie Ryan: Miss Shultie is a senior in of Education appeared before the construction.

Harrington High School. Mr. Ryan City Council. is a graduate of Greenwood High ItI appears that the original bids to lay 124 feet of terra cot- a senior in Harrington High which named these 11 attaches: missioners also participated in hill Acres during their incum- School and is serving in the Armed plans for the building failed to ta pipe, but made no decision as School. Mr. Reid is employed by Wilson E. Campbell, of near General Callan on Nov. 10 and take into account the fact that to who was to pay for it.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ingram at- o'clock these things had not been

Meantime the Republicans, led by Rep. Robert P. Maclary, the minority leader, of Newport Pike, had seized upon an opportunity to fight for Mr. Lank's seating, arguing that the fact that he had been sworn in was as good as any fact could be.

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Reba Stafford Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wright Honored by Party

A surprise party was given for Mrs. Reba Stafford in honor of her 66th birthday anniversary by Mr. and Mrs. James Stafford at saw approval for a resolution that Governor Boggs would adbeen spending the week with the their home Sunday evening. Those present were: Mr. and rules as two years ago. Mrs. Clayton A. Stafford, Joan, Joyce, Debbie and Jimmy; Mr. Allen, Wilmington; Mrs. Laura of the majority party. Their til Monday at 1 p. m. and it was Myers, Smyrna; Mr. and Mrs. acceptance for this session eased passed without dissent. Ray Stafford, Easton; Mr. and Republican fears that Demo-Mrs. Ray Collison and Wayne; committees. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wilson and

Engaged

Kathryn Callaway

ished Tuesday night at 5:42 need a secretary for their caucus, mington; stenographer, Paris Kirwhile Democrats need the parlia- by, of Milford, reading clerk, and mentarian just as badly, if not Ollie H. Murray of Gumboro, worse, than they do. They hoped cloak room attendant.

the Democrats would agree to a After this batch of attaches Republican caucus secretary and was sworn in, Mr. Lammot steered through a series of resolutions Lt. Gov. John W. Rollins pre- providing money for postage, sided throughout Tuesday's ses- stationery and other office supsion, which was adjourned until 1 plies.

of two to inform the Governor.

When they brought back word

p. m. Monday. At various times **Governor** Notified he was joined on the dais by

former Lt. Gov. Alexis I. Du-By 4:30, the Senate was ready Pont Bayard, former Gov. Elbert to notify Governor Boggs it was N. Carvel, and Senator Moore. organized. Senator Lammot had Senator Moore said the 1 p. m. a resolution covering that item starting time will probably be of business, and it went through standard throughout the session, unanimously. The majority leader and Sen-

thereby easing the need for prolonged lunch hours which the ator Johnson were named by legislators seem to feel neces- Senator Moore as a committee sary when they start at 11 a.m. The first part of the session establishing the same Senate dress a joint session Tuesday at

a parliamentarian as well.

2 p. m., the Senate's business for the day appeared finished. Sen-**Committee Rules Adopted** Among other things, these ator Lammot handed up a conand Mrs. Clayton H. Stafford, rules set the committee mem- current resolution providing for Spencer Hawkins and Leonard bership division at 3-2 in favor adjournment of both houses un-

It was another hour, though, Mrs. Anstine Stafford; Mr. and crats would use their 12-5 ma- before the senators could go Mrs. Henry Stafford; Mr. and jority in the upper House to home. The house sent the reso-Mrs. Robert Stafford; Mr. and tighten control on the various lution back once, begging off taking action on it because the lower

A second resolution informed chamber wasn't organized. Bobby; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hop- the Superior Court judges of After a second try, the House kins and Sharon, and Mrs. Lelia the various counties, in their sent back word that it had concapacities as board of canvas, curred in the resolution, and the that the Senate was ready to Senate was gavelled into adjournreceive the credentials of mem- ment at 5:49 p.m. bers elected or reelected 'last

November.

The credentials were reviewed by Senators John E. Reilly (D-Wilmington) and William O. Covey, Jr., named to the job by In Turkey Lieutenant Governor Rollins. Word has been received of the

They found no fault with the documents, and the 10 legisla- safe arrival of Mrs. James E. tors, eight new ones and two who Shultie and children, Cathy, and had been re-elected-were sworn Jimmy, in Ankara, Turkey, where in a few minutes later. Senator Moore was nominated E. Shultie. Sgt Shultie is now by Senator Lammot and his elec- stationed in Ankara and is contion as president pro tem was nected with the Jammatt Comunanimous. Then, after con- munication Center. After serving suming a bare 20 minutes, the forty months in Germany, he refirst day's Senate session of the turned to the states in September 118th General Assembly went in- 1952 and was sent to Germany to recess for lunch. to reconvene at 1 p. m., Lieuten- station in August 1954, where he

neth Reid, son of Mr. and Mrs. Moore was sworn in. Mr. Lam- the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood

The Council voted to get sealed Willard Reid. Miss Callaway is mot handed up a third resolution Shultie, also of this city. They sailed aboard the USS General Motors in Wilmington. Dagsboro, secretary of the Senate; arrived Nov. 30.

they met Sgt. First Class James again in April 1954. He was re-Although it had been scheduled cently transferred to his present ant Governor Rollins found only and his family with reside until a handful of legislators on hand they return to the states in July Mrs. Elsie Callaway announces at the time and the Senate wasn't 1956. Mrs. Shultie is the daughter



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An employe is growing up when he compares how much his employer is getting out of him, with how much he is and Mrs. Arthur Jones were Mr. getting out of his employer.

Formerly, only the holiday was observed. Now one E. Scott and son, of Massey, Md. starts th day before. We understand that Senator Snort will urge passage of a bill to observe also the day before Dover, are the parents of a new the day before a holiday.



the ninth.

now have about 200.

Armed Services.

Clellan, Alabama.

I have been taking the Scienti-

fic Course in order to prepare for

the School of Nursing at the

Delaware Hospital. I hope some-

day to join a branch of the

Alumni

Basketball Season is Here Again

Well, basketball season is here again last year when the word on August 9, 1937. I have always basketball was mentioned most attended Harrington School and Harringtonians literally hung was a Student Council Repretheir heads. The popular saying sentative for two years. I have among the Harrington High drib- much enjoyed being a member blers, after every game last year of the Chancel Choir at Asbury was, "Wait Till Next Year.'

Next year is here and we feel eighth grade, I won a Tempersure that most of the games that ance Essay sponsored by the were lost last year will be W. C. T. U., and stood third in avenged. Coach Leon Hart has done a fine job with the boys this year. In two practice games earlier, the team made good showing against Greensboro and Sudlersville. Support is an important factor in keeping up the morale of a team and the boys certainly feel much better if they hear cheers instead of criticism. So, please everyone, come out and support your High School Team.

Bobby Scotten 1955 Basketball Schedule Jan. 4 Alumni

- 7 Smyrna A
- 11 Milton H
- 14 Bridgeville A
- 18 Greenwood H
- 21 Felton H
- 25 Bridgeville H
- 28 J. M. C. - H Feb. 1 Greenwood - A
- 4 Milton A
- 8 Smyrna H 11 C. R. - A
- 15 Felton A
- 18 J. M. C. A 22 C. R. - H

All Home Games 7:00 except Harrington High Victories Tuesday, Jan. 4

The January meeting of the tie Eaton Monday afternoon. Mrs.

Davis wis in charge of the worship services, the theme being, "The Family-Stewards of the Christian Life." Mrs. Eaton was in charge of the mission study. The hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. Eaton, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Arthur Jones, Mrs. Lola Hurd

and Mrs. Jesse Springer. Recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Workman, of Bridgeville, and their son, Navy Cadet Ralph M. Harmon, of Penacola, Fla., and Mr. and Mrs. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Voshell, son John Robert, born at the Kent General Hospital, Dec. 26. Another son ,Billy, has been visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bostick.

Jay McGinnis spent a few days in Wilmington with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lingo.

Dinner guests Tuesday evening of Mr. and Mrs. James Raughley I was born in Harrington, Del., were their son, and family, Mr. and Mrs. Elton Raughley, Bonnie and Glenda, of Wyoming. Florence Hugg has returned af- porch. ter a visit with her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. William Hugg, Church for five years. In the enson in Philadelphia. abeth Gruwell, of Wilmington, walk between garage and en- cubic feet.

the all state essay on Safety in were overnight guests of their trance. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gruwell Tuesday. Another guest was to U-shaped cabinets and includes reau, St. Cloud, Minnesota. As many people know, my hobby is playing the piano. I also Mrs. Bess Cubbage, of Viola. collect trinkets in pairs. Of these

Mrs. M. Bostick, of Dover, was a visitor Thursday afternoon of her niece, Mrs. Martin Dill. Mr. and Mrs. Robert McWhite Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Jester spent and son, Gary. Tuesday with their son-in-law Sunday dinner guests of Mrs

and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Jim-Maude Reynolds were Mr. and mie Stewart and sons in Poco-Mrs. Alan Woodring, Seaford. moke City, Md. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gruwell Mrs. Hattie Eaton has returned were dinner guests of Mr. and

from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Alvin Melvin New Year's Harrington High had several Roy Lynch in Milton. visitors recently. Pvt. Nancy Nel-Day. Mr. and Mrs. Rix Garey atson, a graduate of the class of tended a birthday dinner in hon-1954, came back to her old Alma farmily were Sunday visitors of Mater for a visit. Pvt. Nelson is or of their son, Rix, Jr., at Mil-Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Morris at a member of the 14th Army WAC ford Thursday of last week. Georgetown. Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Band and is stationed at Ft. Mc-Lee Harrington were Mrs. Helen Satterfield and Mr. and Mrs. Ed- Harry Kelley were Mr. Kelley's Barbara Smith was seen visiting Hazel's kitchen. Madine Phillippi ward McIntyre, of Trenton, N. sister, Mrs. Helen Herring, of Balwas greeting friends in the hall. Lilian Frazier, of Hockessin, Kelley, of Wilmington Manor. She is attending college in subspent the week with her brother- Mr. and Mrs. Houston Short urban Boston. Grover Brown

Wilmington, and Mrs. Maude

of last week. Saturday guests of

and Mrs. Lewis Jones, of Phila-

Mr. and Mrs. Ola Brittingham,

Jr., and children spent Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson Steward

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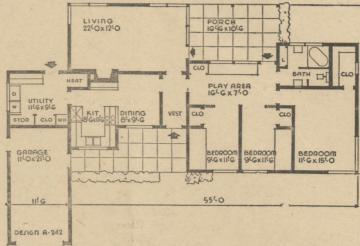
in-law and sister. Mr. and Mrs. moved this week into their new home from the University of William M. Hammond. Mrs. Lil- home on West Main Street. North Carolina, was playing baslian Cubbage, of Newark, was a Mrs. Homer Torbert and son. ketball in the gym. Edward Lane, who is in the Navy, also paid us Sunday guest. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer O'Day and Mrs. Torbert's mother, Mrs. Wila visit. Donald "Daddy" Jester

was here before Christmas. Con- sons were recent visitors of Mrs. liam Hall, in Cheraw, S. C. O'Day's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Dill were Donnie and Norma Lee! Johnny Raymond Raughley, of Odessa. Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and gratulations on your new son,

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DESIGN A-242 __ Two of the a cabinet on the inside wall. three bedrooms in this plan are Heater alcove, hot water heater, arranged to open into a combina- coat closet, storage and supply tion hall and indoor playroom, cabinets are provided for in the doors lead to the master bed- utility room. Other storage space room, bath, toilet and covered iincludes closet, counter and stor-

age cabinet in the play area. The living room is on the gar-Plans call for a floor slab on den side, and also opens on to fill, flat roof, wide siding and of Wilmington. Miss Hugg also the porch. It his full length cor- vertical siding above brick base visited Mr. and Mrs. James Stev- ner windows and fireplace. Kit- in front. Floor area, not includchen and dinette and entrance ing garage and porch, is 1,393 Mrs. Mildred Fielding and Eliz- face the front with a terrace and square feet. with cubage of 13,234

> For further information write Kitchen equipment is built in- the Small House Planning Bu-

spent Sunday in Wilmington with Farmington

ner Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louder Vincent of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Calloway. entertained Mr. and Mrs. James Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McCready and son, Mrs. Ella Seward last Monday. Cordray, Harry Hammond, Mrs. B. Betts, and niece, Clarence

Rust, Mr. and Mrs. William Kenton, Mrs. Edith Billings, Mrs. Lillian Kenton, and Mr. and Mrs. Md., spent several days with his

Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson moved from the Willey farm to Sgt. Emerson Langford, Jr., is Concord. Paul Maloney is tenant-

mas in Greenwood with her sis-William Newnom is on the sick list and has not improved. Mrs. Lillian Kenton is visiting Lindale, Milford. her sister in New York City.

Lois Hamilton and Betty Jean Tibbitt, who are in training at

Make scatter rugs skid-resistant. spent Christmas week home with Mr. and Mrs. Tull and family underside

Hickman

Saturday for Denvei tor spending two weeks with her partitio, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Brown.

Our WSCS was entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fountain, Mrs. Oscar Torbert, who has Mrs. T. J. Tnrkington, Denton, of Preston, and Mr. and Mrs. been a patient in Jefferson Hosp-Wednesday afternoon of last Robert Messick and daughter, week. After the business pro- Becky, of Farmington, were guests ital, Philadelphia, is now at the gram, presents were passed, a of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Messick home of her sister, Mrs. James Foxwell reading was given by Mrs. Sunday.

Thomas and refreshments were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Van Dyke served. Mrs. Roland Towers will and daughter. Sarah, of Denton, **REV. VANCLEAF** entertain the society this month. were dinner guests of Mr. and

Miss Lola Willoughby is dead. Mrs. William Croll, Sunday. She was born and raised near Mr. and Mrs. Claude Drumhere. She taught schools in Caro- mond and Miss Ruth Drummond line and Wicomico counties, in spent the weekend at Holliday, Maryland, in Delaware, and in Pa. They were accompanied

Washington, D. C., where she has home by their parents, who had resided the past few years. spent a week there. Mr. and Mrs. Bates Lister, Mr. and Mrs. Winnie Breeding and Mrs. Elsie Breeding were Easton, recently called on Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Butler. entertained at dinner New Year's

Mrs. Clara Stafford entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Anderher children and their families at son. supper last Thursday. First Lt. Barbara Brown, of

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas Denver, and Mrs. Clayton Brown, were Sunday afternoon guests of spest last Thursday with the lat-Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Parker, ter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alonza Cohee, of Goldsboro. Bridgeville. Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Nagel

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Maynard and Mrs. Isaac Noble spent Friand children, of New Jersey, day evening with Mr. and Mrs. visited Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lister William Croll. last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Croll at-Bob Kuintzle and friend, of tended the Kent & Sussex Fair Bainbridge, spent a few days dinner Monday evening. with Mr. and Mrs. Gus Kuintzle.

Mrs. Harry Friedman and son, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Butler Edward and friend, of Philadelwere Saturday evening guests of phia, were recent guests of Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Carneilly. Friedman's mother, Mrs. Sallie Miss Gay Wise, of Denton, Wroten.

spent a few days last week with Mrs. Sallie Wroten spent Tues-Mrs. Clara Stafford. day of last week with her grand-Jimmy Robinson, a student at son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ly-

Frederick school, spent the man Wroten, of Greenwood. Mr. and Mrs. William Kroll enholidays with his parents, Mr. tertained at dinner last Thursday and Mrs. Ollie Robinson. Mr. and Mrs. Bart Frere and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Calloway,

of Bridgeville; Mr. and Mrs. Nat daughter, Ann, of Leonardstown, Md., and Mrs. August Kroll of Towers, Queen Annes, and Mr. Federalsbury. and Mrs. Clifford Calloway, Jr., Mrs. Margaret Breeding is

of Denton, were Sunday guests spending some time with her daughter. Mrs. Manila Dukes, of Mr. and Mrs. Seward Ridgely

visited Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Federalsburg. Mrs. Frank Wright spent last

weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Wright, of Preston Clifford Willoughby, St. Mary's

Hobbs

Harvey Vincent at a turkey dinbrother, J. A. Willoughby.

nome on leave over the holidays one owned by Mark Hignutt near from the air force. Mrs. Annie Booth spent Christing the Willey farm.

Mrs. Virginia Stafford and Mrs. Clara Stafford were guests at a turkey dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William

Non-Skid Rus the Milford Memorial hospital,

This may be done by fastening rubber jar rings, pieces of inner tube. or strips of adhesive tape to the

NAMED CHAPLAIN The Rev. Robert VanCleaf, pts. tor of Asbury Methodist Church has been appointed chaplain of the Senate of the Delaware General Assembly. He started his

duties Tuesday morning.

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In the first game of the season, Harrington High turned back the Beacom Business School also Alumni 57 to 39. Wayne Brown visited us. Gary Homewood, a and Billy Fry chalked up 19 and freshman at the University of 14 points respectively for Har- Delaware was also here. We enrington High while Francis Quil- joyed your visits alumni. Come len collected 17 for the Aluni.

The Harrington High girls team walloped the alumni gals 50-7. This was the girls first game of the season, also. Eleanor Walls scored 18 points for the High School Team. Bobby Scotten

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HARRINGTON HIGH Brown, W. Sapp, J. Peterson, D. Dennis, R. Manship, B. Taylor ,B. Darby, E. Sapp, R. Fry, B. Cluley, B. Nutter, H. Gillman, J.

ALUMNI Quillen, F. Harrington, G. Quillen, F. Callaway, P. Brown, M. Wilson, R. Hobbs, L. Hickman, A Brown, H. Porter, E.

Harrington, L.

3 0 6 Harrington High Girl's Team Mrs. Rose Morris at Ridgely ter's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. The girl's basketball team of Wednesday. Harrington High has a new coach this year, Mrs. Mayme Pearcy. ited his niece, Mrs. Estella Kates, Mrs. Pearcy was a graduate of Monday. Baylor University. She is doing a fine job with the girls team and were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. John Baynard, of we think the girls will have a Robert Wix Saturday evening. very successful season.

Coming Games Friday-Jan 7th at 7 p. m.-Girls play Harrington Girls-Home Lambert, Milford. Friday-Jan. 7t7h at 7 p. m.-Harrington J.V. and Varsity at Smyrna -Away Tuesday-Jan. 11th at 7 p. m .-Milton girls and boys play Harrington - Home Can you guess who I am?

Jean Wall Receives Award Jean Walls received a check for \$10 for entering a prize winning essay in the Royal Typewriting Contest. Jean's essay was entitled "What Christmas Means, 1904, and ves succeeded by Wil-To Me.

Langrell who is attending Goldy in, of Wilmington. back again!

Masten's

Reynolds were dinner guests New Year's Day of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mrs. Anna K. Jones and Mrs. Helen Kinder and son, Paul, of Harrington. Milford, called on Mrs. Elizabeth Mrs. Dorsey Torbert is a patient

n the Milford Memorial Hospital. Knotts Tuesday. Mrs. Ruth Anthony and grand-Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Hammond were children spent Tuesday afternoon FG F. Pt. with Mrs. Alvirda Minner. Mr. and Mrs. Courtland Dill and Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Doniphan Mr. and Mrs. Roy Medford, of 2 have moved into their new home Henderson, Md. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Warren

0 0 0 near Felton. and Patty were Sunday dinner Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hrupsa guests of Mr.. Warren's aunts, and daughter are spending some 0 time in Florida. Mrs. Percy Biddle, and Mary Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Hackett and Downes, of Denton. 4 family spent Sunday at Salem, N. Mrs. Harry Gruwell was hostess 2 8 14 J., with Mrs. Hackett's parents, to the Ladies' Aid of Mt. Olive 1 Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schrirer. Church at their annual Christmas party Wednesday afternoon of Mrs. Adelaide Hamilton, Mil-1 0 2 ford, called on Mrs. Elizabeth last week.

Janet Darnell, of Dover, spent 0 0 0 | recently. Mr. and Mrs. Dunworth Welch Monday with Cathy Adams. and son spent Tuesday evening Bobby Donoway spent several 8 1 17 with the Carroll Welch family. days last week with his aunt John Kelley and daughter, Mrs. and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford 3 Florence Outten, of Felton, vis- Hughes in Goldsboro. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wright 2 ited Mrs. Pearl Betts Tuesday. and daughter, Joyce, of near Mid-1 Mr. and Mrs. Leon Donovan, 0 Willis Minner, Mr. and Mrs. dletown, and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis 1 Reynolds Kates and Shirley were Taylor, Sr., were guests of Mr. 0 visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar and Mrs. Lewis Taylor Thursday

3 0 6| Kates Sunday. Mrs. Della Harrington visited Mr. and Mrs. Lewis were the lat-Joe Spence of Frederica, vis-

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Welch with Mrs. Brittingham's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Betts and

Leroy, Janet Paskey, and Mr. and Mrs. Jehu Ross spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Ken Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Harrington

and Marsha and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Welch New Year's. Elmer Betts and son, Leroy, went deer hunting Monday but

History Note

Howard Taft in 1908

got no game Mrs. Ruth Jarrell and Marilyn Grace Marlene Raughley visited Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Bohannon Sunday afternoon.

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Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Adams were Mr. and Mrs. The Avon Club of Felton were James Rowlinson, Kevin and Rob- invited to attend a program on Saturday visitors of Mr. and New Century Club Wednesday af- with Mr. and Mrs. James Rust. Mrs. Lynn Torbert were Mr. and ternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moore and

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs.

timore. and Mr. and Mrs. William

Homer, Jr., have been visiting

Mrs. William Jones, of Lancast-The annual Sunshine Sister er, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. William Luncheon wil be held in the Fel-Humblee, of Wilmington. Mr. and Mrs. William Paid, of at 12:30 p. m.

tives in Pennsylvania. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Benson, "Good Grooming" at the Dover of Wilmington, spent Sunday

their parents and relatives,

Biggest Windmill The biggest windmill in the world ton Community Hall Wednesday is on "Grandpa's Knob," a peak in the Green Mountains of Vermont.

spent the weekend visiting rela-

Bridgeville Girl State Winner in **Food Preparation** Jean Hasting



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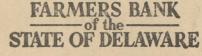


Planning, selecting and preparing nourishing foods has been a challenge to Jean Ann Hastings, 15, of Bridgeville during her six years in 4-H Club work. Due to her outstanding record, she has been named state winner in the 4-H Food Preparation program, and has attended the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago as the guest of Kelvinator.

Jean Ann has cooked and served 510 dishes dur-

ing the past five years. She entered cooking contest and won a gas range, Rotiss-o-mat, cutlery set and \$40. In 1954 she won nine blue awards on canned foods at the county fair. Jean Ann's club activities been helpful to Mrs. Margaret Carey and Mrs. John Hastings.

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Essentially a "buzz session" consists of small groups of people working on common problems. Each group discusses its activi- Well Child Conference - Dover ties, such as "What are the best traits of a successful club president-or secretary-or reporter?" The main points are listed and then reviewed for the whole Milford, 1:00 p. m. Health Unit, group. Strangely enough, the experiences of a number of people toward a new job often presents Venereal Disease Clinic - Dover, the best picture or approach to that job. In most cases, very little of major importance is omitted using this procedure. The buzz Milford, 11:30 a. m. - 12:30 p. m. session technique encourages individual participation and minimizes the importance of a lecturer-teacher. It is a method Cancer Detection Center - Dover, which farm and home leaders can well adopt.

uals are being prepared for dis-

tribution at the meetings.

Cooper's Install Hammond Organ

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The J. Millard Cooper Funeral Home, 110 Center St., has installed a new Hammond organ.

The instrument, purchased in Wilmington and installed over the holidays will, said Mr. Cooper, lend dignity and impressiveness to the service.

He added that his wife, Mrs. Betty Ann Cooper, and Mrs. Howard Wagner, would play the organ.

Births

Milford Memorial Hospital December 27 Harrison Joseph, Jr., Bowers Beach, female December 28 Bernard Briggs, Milford, male James Jones, Bridgeville, male December 29 Rocco DeFelice, Laurel ,male Johnny Fort, Lincoln, male December 30 William Sammons, Georgetown, male December 31 Harvey Dutton, Lincoln, female January 1 Samuel Batson, Seaford, female

Preston Lynch, Selbyville, male January 2 Alton Culver, Laurel, female William Dudley, Milford, female Harold Hall, Milford, male

Grazing Land There are one billion acres of grazing land in the United States.

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January 10 1:30 p. m. Health Unit, 414 S. State Street. Call Dover 5711 for appointments.

January 13 Shore Theatre Building. January 11

2:00 p. m. Health Unit, 414 S. State Street.

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January 13 Call Dover 4822 for appointments

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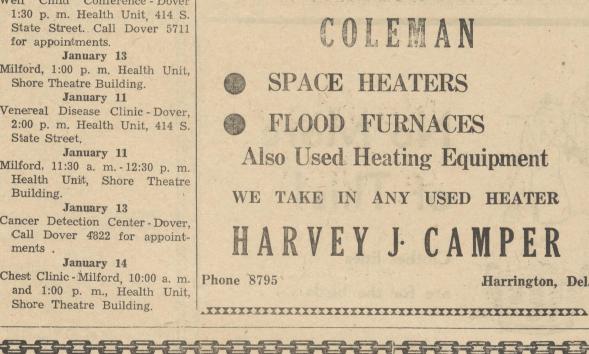
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Boggs Proclaims

'March of Dimes

Month' in January

and a great humanitarian victory Chapel.

Dimes State Committee, that

since the National Foundation for

Infantile Paralysis is "morally

obligated to continue its aid to

polio victims of previous years

and to those unnumbered thou-

sands who will be stricken in the

future," that he was happy to

lend his support to the annual

In his proclamation Gov. Boggs

points out that "this humanitarian

program is now undertaking the

task of protecting healthy Dela-

ware children as well as provid-

ing care for the polio-stricken

The full proclamation follows:

WHEREAS, the March of Dimes

is facing a bigger task in 1955,

even as the prospect of freedom

from polio's threat looms brighter

than ever before, and WHEREAS,

this humanitarian program is now

undertaking the task of protect-

ing healthy Delaware children as

well as providing care for the

polio-stricken here and across the

WHEREAS, the most hopeful as-

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purchase of the National Founda-

tion for Infantile Paralysis of

9,000,000 doses of polio vaccine

WHEREAS, the added cost of this

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scientific research and for pro-

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WHEREAS, the National Founda-

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aid to polio victims of previous

years and to those unnumbered

thousands who will be stricken in the future because any vaccine

BOGGS, Governor of the State of

Delaware, do hereby proclaim the

MARCH OF DIMES MONTH and ask for the enlightened gen-

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a worthwhile cause may be con-

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Mrs. William Kenton, of Milford;

Mrs. Edith Billings of Harrington;

McCready and son, Mr. and Mrs.

James Morgan, Harry Hammond

and Clarence Rust of Farming-

cently for the following guests: and Mrs. Alice Wilson spent

Mrs. Blanche Testsloff and Miss Thursday and Friday with Mr.

Mrs. Ella Cordray, Mrs. Lillian Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kates. of

Kenton, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Felton, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Can-

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Thompson day Mr. and Mrs. Elver Ryan, Mr.

and children spent Sunday even- and Mrs. Kenneth Walls, Miss

ing with Mr. and Mrs. Alton Della Ryan, Mrs. L. Thomas,

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Rogers and Breeding and children andMrs.

June Raffy of New York; Mr. and and Mrs. Harry Saulsbury.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 7, 1955

Rich Coloring

on Sunday. Those present were: visited over the holidays with his A richly colored, effective living room has walls painted in deep cocoa brown, with the ceiling coated a soft beige that echoes the hue of We extend our sympathy to the blond furniture. The floor cov-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Silbereisen ering is in a lighter tone of brows and family over the loss of Mrs. than the walls.

> Night Skiing Some of the ski slopes in Maine are floodlighted at night for the The firefly, familiar miracle to benefit of lovers of winter sport.

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own far west.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ryan of Mrs. Gladys Jewell and Mrs. Ma- parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tilghman

Mr. and Mrs. Arley Bradley

had as their guests on Sunday

non and son of Farmington, and

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walls had

as their dinner guests on Sun-

Mrs. Alice Webb. Mrs. Alton

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Saulsbury

visited Mr. and Mrs. Harlon Tay-

Mrs. Emma Ryan and Mrs.

Fred Walls visited Mrs. Jane Roe

and children, of Houston spent

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Saulsbury.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Hignutt, Stewart.

nolds and son of Greenwood.

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Dickinson Called First National Hero Of Colonies, at Delaware Day Rites

Penman of the Revolutionary cause.'

Governor J. Caleb Boggs has War" also was the first national The letters proved the author lion. proclaimed the month of January hero of the American colonies, was a firm believer in the tradi-"March of Dimes Month' 'and call- Andrew D. Christie, director of tion of English liberty and that ed for the "enlightened generosity the Delaware Legislative Refer- English law rightly interperted of every citizen, so that a worth- ence Bureau, said today in an ad- was the basis of the free political condition to that date devised. while cause may be continued dress in Valley Forge Memorial Then he took up one by one the

various grievance of the colonists It was Delaware Day in Valley and endeavored to show in each Gov. Boggs told Mrs. Jesse Forge and several hundred Delacase these stemmed from viola-Loven, a member of the March of wareans including members of

tions of the English law. "There was no emotional out-Christie continued, "or those of stitutional rather than merely obnoxious.

"It was skillfully brought out for he believed there was a was mentioned."

be best served by peaceful settle-Mr. Christie went on to say that become logically justifiable in the Christie concluded.

controversy over taxation of the minds of the colonists. The agree-American colonies by British ments contained in the Letters Parliment had already been rag- found their way into great ing for several years before the speeches in the British Parliment "Farmer" letters appeared. Most and assisted the sympathetic Americans, he declared, "resented Whigs in obtaining modification and bitterly opposed the various of some of the acts of which the taxes but logical and unemotion- colonists complained. al arguments against them had "A loyal British subject, a con-

not appeared. "These letters supplied the Dickinson has exposed the illecallying point which drew the gality of acts, offered a remedy colonists together. The fourteen and hinted at the terrible alter-Farmer letters which appeared in native. In so doing he became one quick succession swept through of the few men known throughthe colonies. They were a com- out the colonies and the acknow-

the Sons and Daughters of the

American Revolution made their

annual pilgrimage to this famous

shrine where Washington and his

troops spent their severest winter.

Mr. Christie, a Wilmington at-

torney, also pointed out that

Dickinson, through his fourteen

'Letters of a Farmer" aroused

public opinion to the point where

open rebellion against the world's

greatest military power was pos-

sible, "even in the face of the

However, the speaker pointed

out, John Dickinson was an early

advocate of what today would be

termed "peaceful co-existence,"

remedy in several forms of re-

conciliation and that British as

well as American interests would

ment of their differences.

dreadful hardships involved."

prehensive survey of the colonies' ledged leader of those seeking a political relations with the mother peaceful solution of the difcountry, and in the various plans ferents." which were proposed to remedy The speaker pointed out, how-

evils, Mr. Dickinson struck the ever, that like all great men who

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try to serve with justice, by 1776 Dickinson had become as unpopular as he had previously been popular, although his theories Wilmington and Miss Della Ryan bel Warren of Chester, Pa., Mr. Outten and family. John Dickinson, famous as "The true key-not of the American continued to be the major intel- of Harrington spent Sunday af- and Mrs. John Schlegel. of Harlectual justification of the rebel- ternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Elver rington, Mr. and Mrs. Ebe Rey-

> "He himself objected to the timing of the Declaration of In- and daughter had a dinner re- of Denton, Mrs. Edna Cannon dependance rather than the result thereof, and he immediately sought to serve in the Continental Army. The temporay hate of his countrymen soon subsided and he was the man who drafted the Articles of Confederation which tided the infant Republic over its first difficult years and paved the way for the Federal Con-

burst based on vague rights," Mr. stitution as we now have it. "John Dickinson was an infancied injustices. Rather with a tellectual giant in those fortunate knack possessed by few great le- day when American politics comgal minds he reduced the complex manded the active participation political and legal problems of his of most of the best minds. Of all day to simple terms understood his great accomplishments his by all. And yet with all, he took "Letters from a Farmer" rank a bold new approach by proving high. They made a direct contrisuffering.

policies to wihch the colonies patiently for peace before an all- Franklin Butler. had peacefully submitted prior to out war was waged. The remarkthe legal taxation. Finally, as the able support which the risks of last extreme to which free men revolution received from most of may be forced, the revolutionary the leaders in the middle and possibility of armed resistance southern colonies would have been difficult to obtain without Mr. Christie said that overnight first taking the conservative apan already popular position had proach of John Dickinson," Mr.

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family of Milford, spent Sunday Lizzie Butler and Willis. with Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Cannon and family. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Saulsbury Sunday evening with Mrs. Lizzie the acts of Parliment uncon- bution to the bravery in Valley visited Mr. and Mrs. Arley Brad- Butler and son. Forge by giving purpose to the ley and sons on Sunday. Mrs. Donald Jester 'and son "They made an indirect contri- have returned from the hospital lor and family on Sunday eventhat much English wealth rested bution to the revolutionary effort and are doing fine. She is staying ing. on the restrictive colonial trade by forcing the colonies to try with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Grifflith en- of Bridgeville on Sunday evening.

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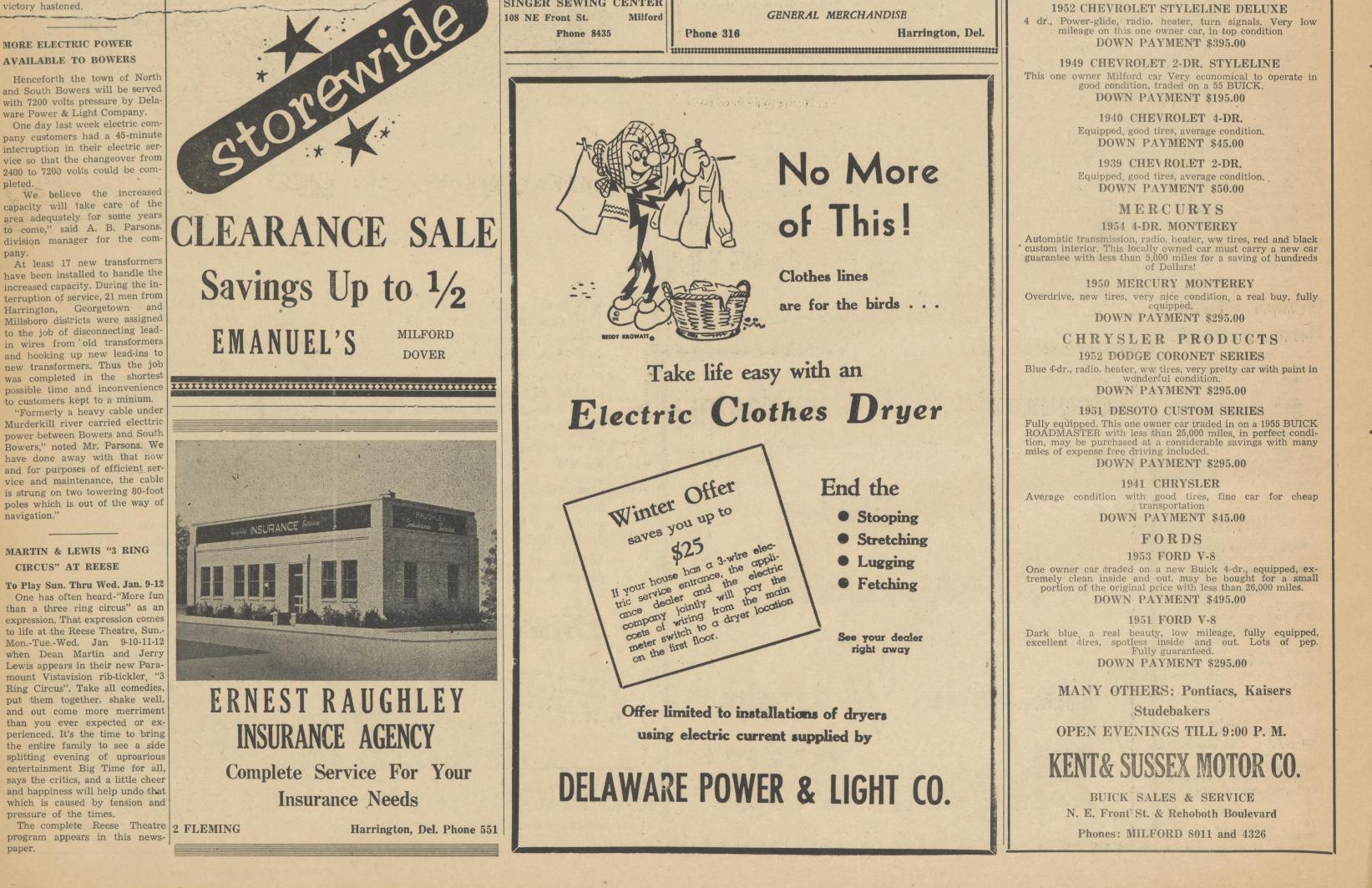
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FOR SALE

For Sale - Heatrola, coal or wood. Good condition. Phone Felton 3301. 2-t-1-14 For Sale. - Lespedeza hay. Eighty

cents a bale. Contact Richard Cornish on Route 2. 2-18

For Sale-Six room house with bath, garage, cellar, floor furnace, on lot 100 x 200. 53 Clark St. Harrington. Apply Burton Smith, Phone 8376 or 366.

For Sale.—Wood by the cord. — Phone Harrington 727 tf. 8-13 FOR SALE: All metal circular corn cribs with roof. 1400 basket capacity, \$260.00, 1850 basket \$310.00. See One on display at our stores. Free literature on request. Milford Tgactor Company, Inc. Allis-Chalm-ors - New Idea. Milford 4612 -Selbyville 4661.

For Sale — Water pump — Call 3748 after 5:30 p. m. tf 9-17-b

For Sale.—Floor covering. Arm-turner and Gold Seal in 6, 9, and 12 fooi widths. — Argo Linoleum C*, Milford, Del., phone 8431. tf. 11-28b

For Sale - House in Harrington, 8 rooms, hot water heat. Good location. In excellent condition. Reasonable. Phone Harvey G. Marvel, Milford 4466 or 8828. tf 10-29b

PUBLIC SALE - OF VALUABLE -**Real** Estate

WANTED

I the undersigned will expose to sale by way of public vendue or auction the following described lands and premises on Saturday, January 8, 1955 at 10:30 A. M. at the front door of the Peoples Bank of Harrington in the City of Har-rington, Kent County, State of Delaware:

All those two certain contiguous tracts or parcels of land situated in South Murderkill Hundred, Kent County, State of Delaware on both sides of highway routes numbers, 110 and 256 adjoining the lands of Leslie Minner, lands of Harold Sylvester, lands of Norman Ed-wards, lands of David Hoffman, lands of heirs of Edgar Dill, de-ceased, and lands of Wallace Isaacs, hundred fifty-three and five hun-dred sixteen thousandths (153.516) acres containing in the aggregate one more or less more particularly bounded and described as follows:

Tract No. 1

All that certain farm or tract of land situated at Greenly's Cross Roads containing about eighty-nine (89) acres of land more or less ad-joining lands formerly of David Cooper, Luther C. Dill, Mary B. Mel-vin, George Edwards, Joseph Ed-wards and that part of the farm of which is a part situated in Caroline county, Maryland.

Tract No. 2

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CERTIFICATE OF REDUCTION OF

HOFFMANN BUICK CO.

PAID-IN CAPITAL

(Pursuant to Section 28 of the General Corporation Law of Dela-ware)

at the start

attached hereto, marked Exhibit A, and made part hereor. 7. The surplus account of the corporation after such reduction in s26,502.03. 8. After such reduction there will be outstanding 342 shares of Class B stock and 491 shares of class B stock of the corporation constituting a paid-in capital of 883,300.00. Fred Greenly part of this week.

Secretary

STATE OF KENTUCKY)

COUNTY OF KENTON)

Constituting a paid-in capital of \$83,300.00. 9. The assets of the corporation remaining after such reduction of capital are sufficient to pay the debts of the corporation, not other-wise provided for. IN WITNESS WHEREOF, Robert J. Kelly, as President and C. How-ard Durkin as Secretary of the Kelly Buick, Inc., have hereunto affixed our signatures and the seal of the corporation this 22nd day of December, 1954. KELLY BUICK, INC. R. J. Kelly President Corporate Seal C. Howard Durkin Secretary Miss Marguerite Masten, of with Mr. and Mrs. C. Tharpe Harrington and Nancy.

Grover Brown returned to University of North Carolina after spending the holidays with his brother, Deputy Attorney General Cubbage Brown and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wagner and children spent New Year's Day with relatives in Bel Air, Md.

Miss Billie Jane Elliott, of Laurel, has been visiting her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. William

Nickles this past week. Mrs. William L. Cain and son, Robert, have been spending a few days in Baltimore visiting Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cain and Mrs.

Archie Bright. A surprise birthday party was given Theodore Jory at his home last Friday evening. Several relatives were present.

COUNTY OF KENTON) BE IT REMEMBERED that on this 22nd day of December, A. D. 1954, personally came before me, Wm. H. Ware, a Notary Public, in and for the County and State aforesaid, Robert J. Kelly, Presi-dent of Kelly Buick, Inc., a cor-poration of the State of Delaware, the corporation described in and yhich executed the foregoing Certi ficate, known to me personally to be such, and he, the said Robert J. Kelly, as such, President, duly ex-ecuted said Certificate before me and acknowledged that said Certi-ficate was the act and deed of said corporation, that the signatures of the said President and Secretary to said foregoing Certificate are in the handwriting of the duly elected President and Secretary of said Company respectively, and, that the seal affixed to said Certificate is the common or corporate seal of said corporation. IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and seal of office the day and year aforesaid. Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Downing hereunto set my hand and seal of office the day and year aforesaid. Wm. H. Ware Notary Public My Commission expire May 26, 1958 (Notary Seal) held open house Tuesday and Thursday for friends of town

and out of town during Christmas mission expire week.

(Notary Seal) December 22, 1954 I, C. Howard Durkin, Secretary of KELLY BUICK, INC., a Delaware Corporation do hereby certify that at a Special Meeting of the Board of Directors of said Company, duly held on December 22, 1954, the fol-lowing resolution was adopted and on the same date the Stockholders of the company approved the resolution: "RESOLVED: That it is ad-visable and desirable to reduce the issued and paid-in capital of the company from \$90,800.00 to \$83,300.00 by the purchase by the company from Motors Hold-ing Division of General Motors Corporation of 75 shares of Class A stock of the company at its book value of \$131.8152 per share, at October 31st, 1954, so that the financial condition of the company as of such date shall be: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Marvel and daughter, Donna Fay, Garden Court, near Wilmington, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Millard Cooper were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Winebrenner New Years Eve.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Richardson entertained at turkey dinner on New Year's Day. Their guests were Miss Anna Lewie and Mrs. Helen Pyle of Rehoboth; Mr. and Mrs. J. Millard Cooper; Miss Hazel Griffith and Mr. and Mr. ACME FRESHLY Edwin Simpson, of town.

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert REMOVE FRUIT JUICE

To remove fruit juice from Mr. and Mrs. Harry Darby Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Rab- white cottons and linens, pour spent the weeknd with Mr. and bitt, of Silver Spring, Md., and boiling water on the stain from Mrs. Ira Fewell of Easton, Md. Mr. and Mrs. Harold English, a height of two or three feet. If Mrs. Reynolds Wilson of Freddie and Shirley, of New the stain does not come out, use Smyrna, was the guest of Mrs. York, were dinner guests Tuesday a household bleach and rinse well. evening of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin On washable colored and fine Walls. fabrics, sponge with cool water.

Wix.

Wilmington, spent a few days Mrs. Alice Wix is spending It does not work, apply warm some time with her daughter, Mrs. glycerine; let stand a few hours Bernard DuRoss, in Wilmington. and rinse well.

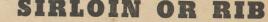


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SPECIAL SALE OF LANCASTER U. S. Govt. Graded "Choice"









For SaleCHAIN SAWS-Used		bers of the Election Board to act as judges of said special election. 4t exp 1-6b	STATE OF MISSOURI)	of the company as of such date shall be:	Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Pepper,	GROUND BEEF 3 1 I
& new-\$50.00 and up. Chains for all makes of saws. Chains sharp-	gate post near the outlet corner for tract, No. 1 thence by tract No. 1		COUNTY OF JACKSON)	Before the After the Reduction Reduction	of Georgetown ententained at a turkey dinner Sunday Mr. and	
ened. PERCY ROBERTS - Dupont	lands North fifty-six and one-half (561 2) degrees, west thirty-four	Notico	BE IT REMEMBERED that on this 7th day of December, A. D. 1954, personally came before me,	Total Assets \$230,782.31 \$220,896.17	Mrs. Roland Melvin, Jr. and	Lancaster Frankfurts #43.
Highway at Blackbird, Del. Call Middletown 3237 tf 12-24b	(34) perches to a stone; thence North fifty-seven (57) degrees west forty-one and eight-tenths (418 10)		Ann R. Cunningham, a Notary Public in and for the County and	Total Liabilities \$ 28,821.88 \$ 28,821.88 Issued and Paid-In Capital	children. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond	
	perches; thence North sixteen and	In pursuance of an order of J.	mann President of Hoffmann	Issued and Paid-In Capital Class A (\$100.00 Par)\$ 41,700.00 \$ 34,200.00	liam Dodd and Billy of Lewes,	Regular 23c Large Cans
For Sale — Ball-point pens,	seventeen and two-tenths $(172 10)$	Wills, in and for Kent County, Dela-	Buick Co., a corporation of the State	Class B	and the honored guest was their	Ideal Fancy Florida
gain prices.—The Harrington	degrees east fifty-three (53)	ing Letters Testamentary on the es-	foregoing Certificate, known to me	Surplus \$128,888.17 \$ 20,302.03		
Journal.	of lands of Edward Pinder, de-	day of November A. D. 1554. An	President duly executed said	C. Howard Durkin Secretary of Kelly Buick,	the Army Air Force.	Lex andrunt
Help WantedElectrician. Ex-	North eighty-five (85) degrees east	I to oxhibit the same to such Ex-	ledged that said Certificate was the	Seal	Dawn and Kathy Hopkins spent Friday evening with their	
perienced only.—Call Dover 5508.	(310) perches to a cedar tree stand-	data of the granting of such Letters	that the signatures of the said	OFFICE OF	grandparents, Mr. and Mrs.	
MISCELLANEOUS		or abide by the law in that behalf, which provides that such elaims against the said estate pot so ex-		SECRETARY OF STATE 1, John N. McDowell, Secretary of	Draper, in Farmington.	
Wanted - High school boy be-	Ining (20) degrees east one hundred	I hibited shall be lorever balled	Company respectively, and, that the		amont Now Warm Day : DI'l	Geal 3 46-oz 3 OC
tween 15-19 for part time work	34) perches to a stake set in line of the land of the heirs of John Ed-	J. WESLEY WALLS, SR Register of Wills	seal affixed to said Certificate is the common or corporate seal of	of Certificate of Reduction of Capi- tal of the	delphia.	GRADEEDI IIT
after school and Saturdays around Harrington, Milford and vicinity.	grees west eight (8) perches from	Attorney for Estate	said Corporation. IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and seal of	"KELLY BUICK, INC."	Mr. and Mrs. William Hearn and Alice visited relatives in	JUICE
Car necessary. Write Frank	the stump of the large Sweet Gum tree designated in the original sur- vey; thence by said lands of the	JANE AGNES COLLINS	office the day and year aforesaid.	the 24th day of December A. D. 1954, at 9 o'clock A. M.		
Satrappe 703 West 11th St. Wil-	heirs of John Edwards South eighty-one (81) degrees west	Executrices of the Estate of	Ann R. Cunningham Notary Public My comm. exp 11 3 56	(Seal) IN TESTIMONY WHERE- OF, I have hereunto set my hand and offical seal at Dover this 24th day of Dec-	wood, Delanco, N. J., Sunday.	
mington. 2t-1-14	seventy-four and four-tenths (74- 4 10) perches to the place of be-	. 3t exp 1-1	(Notary Seal) My comm. exp 11/5/50 December 7, 1954	Dover this 24th day of Dec- ember in the year of our	Mr. and Mrs. Harold MacDon- ald and children returned home	7-oz can
Lost strayed or stolen—Eight months old registered collie.	ginning containing sixty-five and three-fourths (65.3 4) acres of land be the same more or less		I F. R. Walterbach, Secretary of	Lord One Thousand Nine	Saturday after spending a week	
Sable and white. Child's pet.	Excepting and reserving there-	Notice	Hoffmann Buick Co., have hereunto ware Corporation do hereby certify	John N. McDowell Secretary of State	in Easton, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tee are	
Reward. Answers to name of	from one and two hundred thirty- four (1.234) acres of land heretofore	In nursuance of an order of I	that at a Special Meeting of the Board of Directors of said Company, duly held on December 7, 1954, the	M. D. Tomlinson	visiting in Florida for two weeks.	Glenside Delicious Freestone
Duchess — Call Harrington 8725.	conveyed to the State of Delaware for highway purposes. And being the same lands and premises which were conveyed to the said Paul P.	WESLEY WALLS, SR., Register of Wills, in and for Kent County, Dela-	following resolution was adopted and on the same date the Stock-	Assistant Secretary of State	Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Perry and	
Cesspools and Septic Tanks cleaned. Reasonable rates Philip	the same lands and premises which were conveyed to the said Paul P. Shulties and Ethel Shulties his	I notice is nereby given of the grant-	holders of the company approved the resolution:	3t exp 1-14	children, entertained relatives from Maryland, New Years Day.	
Tuthill, North Bowers Road.	wife by deed of John Shulties and Bertha Shulties, his wife, dated	astate of George H McKnatt on the	"RESOLVED: That it is advis- able and desirable to reduce the issued and paid-in capital of		Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Brobst	
Phone Frederica 5-5674.	January 6, 1944 and of record in the office of the Becorder of Doods	All persons having claims against	the company from \$167,500.00 to \$160,800.00 by the purchase by	LEGAL NOTICE Clinton E. Wooleyham intends	have returned home after spend- ing the holidays in Allentown, Pa.	
	in and for Kent County in the	quired to exhibit the same to such	the company from Motors Hold- ing Division of General Motors	to make application for a license	Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Downing	
Bring your seed now to be cleaned. Top prices paid for Black	Book N, Volume 16, Page 216. The said Paul P. Shulties having here- tofore departed this life, the said	the date of the granting of such Letters, or abide by the law in that	Corporation of 67 shares of Class A stock of the company,	to sell alcoholic liquor for con- sumption off the premises from	had open house on Tuesday.	cans COW FREESTONE COM
Wilson Soybeans and lespedeza seed. —Harrington Milling Co., Harrington 635	Ethel Shulties, upon his death be- came the sole owner as the surviv-	claims against the said estate not	at its book value of \$148.1522 per share, at October 31st, 1954, so that the financial condition	a package store 2 miles North of	Miss Elaine Downing returned to Mary Washington College at	y glenalde y
tf 10-1	ing tenant by the entirety.	I WESLEY WALLS SR	of the company as of such date shall be:	Felton, Del. U. S. Route 13.	Fredericksburg, Va., on Monday	Halves or Slices in rich syrup
OIL TANKS, OIL DRUMS COAL KERO, & FUEL OIL HARRINGTON OIL & COAL, INC.	And having as improvements thereon, one farm dwelling house one large cattle barn and silo, one	Register of Wills HERMAN C. BROWN	Before the After the Reduction Reduction	3t 1-7	after spending the holidays with	Come Here for the Best Froduce Values
Phone 8344 - Night and Sunday 8672 Tf 8-20	cattle shed, and several other small sheds and buildings.	Attorney for Estate CHARLES ELWOOD MC KNATT	Total Assets \$458,246.56 \$435.332.20		her family, Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Downing.	A
Frozen Food Lockers - \$12.50	ETHEL SHULTIES	Administrator of the Estate of George H. McKnatt, deceased	Total Liabilities \$207,177.31 \$197,103.51	Births	Christmas dinner guests of Mr.	Granofriit
and \$15.50 year, including insur- ance on food. Few lockers avail-	3t exp. 1-7b	3t exp 1-7	Class A (\$100.00 Par) \$ 70,500.00 \$ 63,800.00	Beebe Hospital	and Mrs. Melvin Luff, of Camden, were their parents, Mr. and Mrs.	ATANCTTATT
able also packaging materials for sale. — Shadowlawn Frozen Food Lockers, Denton, Md.	AUCTION	DONALD DOWNES	Class B (\$100.00 Par) \$ 97,000.00 \$ 97,000.00	December 14	Clayton Luff.	Large Regular 4 for 29c
FOR RENT	Of Valuable Lots	Milford, Del.		Leroy Matthews, Selbyville, male December 16	Sunday guests of Mr .and Mrs. Clayton Luff were their children,	Size Juicy Florida
House for rent. Phone Felton	On Highway U. S. 13	FLOOR SANDING Phone Milford 5107	F. R. Walterbach Secretary of Hoffmann Buick Co.		Mr. and Mrs. George Carroll, Jr.,	
	Sat. Jan. 15, 1955 at 2:30 P M	tf. 7-10	Seal	female	and daughters of Dover, Mr. and	TOP
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Stock And Poultry Prices For Week On State Markets

The following is a weekly roundup of livestock prices and miscellaneous commodities prevailing last week. This report shows average prices received by just off the press. Delaware Farmers for commodities that were marketed throughout this week.

VEAL CALVES

Choice 28.00 to 40.00 mostly 34.00 ing Room, Agricultural Hall, Uni-Medium to Good 20.00 to 27.50 versity of Delaware, Newark. mostly 24.00 Rough and Common 14.00 to 19.00 of tax due and pay this amount mostly 18.00 Monkeys 5.00 to 12.00 mostly longer to prepare their final

10.00

SLAUGHTER COWS

Medium to Good 10.00 to 11.50 do not file an estimate must commostly 10.50 Common 8.00 to 9.50 mostly 8.75 Canners and Cutters 5.00 to 7.75 mostly 7.50

STEERS

Good-Light Steers 12.00 to 17.00 mostly 16.00

FEEDER HEIFERS Dairy Type 6.00 to 10.50 mostly 9.25

Beef Type 11.25 to 15.00 mostly 14.50

BULLS OVER 1000 LBS. Medium to Good 14.50 to 17.75 mostly 15.75 500 to 1000 LBS.

Medium to Good 9.25 to 17.00 6 billion dozen, or nearly 34 dozen mostly 14.00

STRAIGHT HOGS-Good Quality Department of Agriculture to 120 to 170 lbs. 19.00 to 20.00 most- designate this as January Egg isn't possible, Larsen suggests in-Month. ly 19.50 170 to 240 lbs. 20.00 to 21.00 mosta convenient ,illusstrated guide Rubber coated electric heating 240 to 350 lbs. 19.00 to 19.75 most to consumer purchasing of eggs. tape or soil heating cable-run ly 20.50 ly 19.25 Dept., Box 150, Newark, Del.

BOARS (Good Quality) Under 350 lbs. 12.00 to 17.00 mostly 17.00 Over 350 lbs. 8.00 to 9.75 mostly week are: 9.00

SOWS (Good Quality)

200 to 300 lbs. 16.00 to 17.25 mostly 17.00 300 to 400 lbs. 15.00 to 17.75 mostly 17.25 Over 400 lbs. 15.00 to 17.50 most- ken for broiling and frying con- "This type of protection is quite ly 17.00

SHOATS

INCOME TAX BULLETIN AVAILABLE FOR FARMERS

plete their return by Jan. 31.

Delaware Food

Market Report

By Anne Holberton

Eggs lead the list of best buys

in food this week. More eggs will

be available this month than in

any other January in history!

Record annual output of nearly

for every man, woman and child

in the country, has prompted the

"Know the Eggs You Buy" is or cable.

shoulders, hams and lard merit thermostatically controlled.

consumers. Young Delaware chic- length and size of the wire.

ed as dependents if their parents new bulletin.

Farmers can get the latest in- provide more than half their supformation on changes in the in- port. The same holds true if the come tax law from a new bulletin children are 19 or over and fulltime students for at least five

months of the year. Put out by the University of Medical and dental expenses Delaware, "Farmers' 1954 Income over 3 per cent of the adjusted Tax" can be picked up free at gross income can be deductedthe county agent's office. Or it is if the expenses are listed. The available by writing to the Mailprevious figure was 5 per cent. Income from livestock sold, exchanged, or destroyed because of Farmers who file an estimate disease need not be listed for payment of tax-if the amount is before Jan. 15 have one month re-invested in similar livestock within a year. An example would statement. The deadline for the be the indemnities under the TB final return now is April 15 inprogram. stead of March 15. Farmers who

Protect Pipes

sity of Delaware.

Against Freezing

Water pipes exposed to cold

weather may freeze and burst un-

less they are properly frost-proof-

ed, say William E. Larsen, agri-

cultural engineer at the Univer-

The best protection is to lay

pipes below the frost line or in

places where temperatures do not

get below freezing. Where this

Other important changes such preciation rates and costs incur-Children under 19 can earn red in soil conservation and land You will not need to comply with for 2:45 in Agricultural Hall on

Crop Allotment **Regulations Noted** By ASC Chairman

Delaware farmers want to know how the dropping of cross- Week at the University of Delacompliance requirements for price ware will be held Feb. 8, 9, and support eligibility, announced re- 10, as announced today by George

Agriculture, will affect their of Agriculture. particular operations.

"If you expect to put your 1955 your corn acreage allotment," | states Dean Worrilow. says Paul W. Mitchell, state chair-

The annual Farm and Home

FARM AND HOME WEEK

Kent County

"Our program for Farm and corn crop under price support Delaware farm families meet the tion clubs for 1955: loan, you will need to stay within problems they will face in 1955," This year's program features man of the Agricultural Stabiliza- J. Caleb Boggs, governor of Dela- Gee-W-Dee; Mrs. J. A. Kennedy, tion and Conversation committee. ware; Harold D. Cooley, congress- Jr., Chestnut Grove; Mrs. Earl J. "The same is true of any other man from North Carolina, and Hurd, Clayton; ;Mrs. William allotment crop for which you David McKey, asst. Secretary of Conrad, Cowgill's; Mrs. Willis might want a Commodity Credit | State for United Nations Affairs. | Laughery, Farmington; Mrs. Mau-Corporation loan and purchase Gov. Boggs speaks Feb. 8 at rice Darling, Fraziers; Mrs. Wilagreement," Mitchell adds. "But the general session, Mr. Cooley, liam Rowe, Friendly Home as new methods determining de- don't worry about cross-compli- Feb. 9, and Mr. McKey, Feb. 10. makers; Mrs. J. Heyman Roosa, ance between allotment crops. All general sessions are scheduled Happy Homemakers; Mrs. John more than \$600 and still be claim- improvement are discussed in the all allotments for your farm in the Newark campus. order to get a loan on any one | Winners of Ten-Ton Tomato

Club awards will receive their crop.' If a marketing quota has been prizes and certificates Feb. 8 voted into effect-as it was last from Gov. Boggs. Mr. Cooley's Knotts, Leipsic; Mrs. Francis year for wheat, cotton, peanuts, topic Feb 9 is "Agricultural Policy Winkler, Merrymakers; Mrs. Alice and major types of tobacco- and Programs Today and Toquota penalties will also apply if morrow." On Feb. 10 McKey will alloted acreage for a crop is ex- discuss "The American Citizen send Vaughn, Smyrna; Mrs. and the United Nations." ceeded

The regulation establishing agriculture and homemaking are Gillette, Victory, and Mrs. O. M. quota penalties, as well as the featured daily, starting at 10 a.m. Kersey, Viola. one prohibiting price support for any individual crop on which in Agricultural Hall. Subjects for the farm acreage allotment is ex- Feb. 8 are home economics, vegetables, egg production, and broiler ceeded, is provided for by law and turkey production. Topics and cannot be changed by the Feb. 9 include home economics, Department of Agriculture, Mitdairy and livestock. Speakers

Feb. 10 will highlight better hay, Another regulation established by law applies to Agricultural fruit production, and home eco-

Educational exhibits about agri-

Request your free copy today by straight along pipes-protects is a requirement for eligibility writing: Extension Marketing them at temperatures of 10 defor ACP assistance in carrying grees above zero. By wrapping it out conservation measures. There-Other plentiful, economically around pipes, it can give profore, if you want ACP assistance priced foods is Delaware this tection to as low as 50 degrees in carrying out a conservation below zero. It comes in lengths plan for your farm, you will need Meats and Poultry: Pork and as short as six feet and as long as to stay within acreage allotments

supplies are remaining high with the electricity will cost two to 20 MARKETING COSTS correspondingly lower prices for cents per day depending on the SOMEWHAT HIGHER

chell explains.

tinues to be low priced even adequate in poultry houses," Lar- lar the consumer will spend for though production this month sen points out. "In dairy barns, food in 1955 is expected to be lower. In 1954 farmers

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE

cently by the Department of M. Worrilow, dean of the School HDC Heads

Following are the presidents o Home Week is designed to help Kent County home demonstraannually

Mrs. Lester Lichtenberger, An drewville; Mrs. Gordon Maris, Canterbury; Mrs. Harvey P. Fifer, Walls, Harrington; Mrs. Ruth Stokes, Hartly; Mrs. Ernest Stevenson, Houston; Mrs. Kennard Wolleyhan, Kenton; Mrs. Victor Warren, Laws; Mrs. William

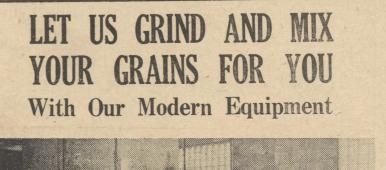
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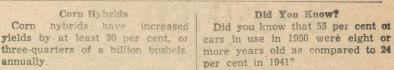
Traffic Injuries

Last year, 1,962,000 Americans were injured in traffic accidents.

be on display. Motion pictures and demonstrations will be featured daily. Parking facilities and luncheon will be available at

culture and home economics will Agricultural Hall.







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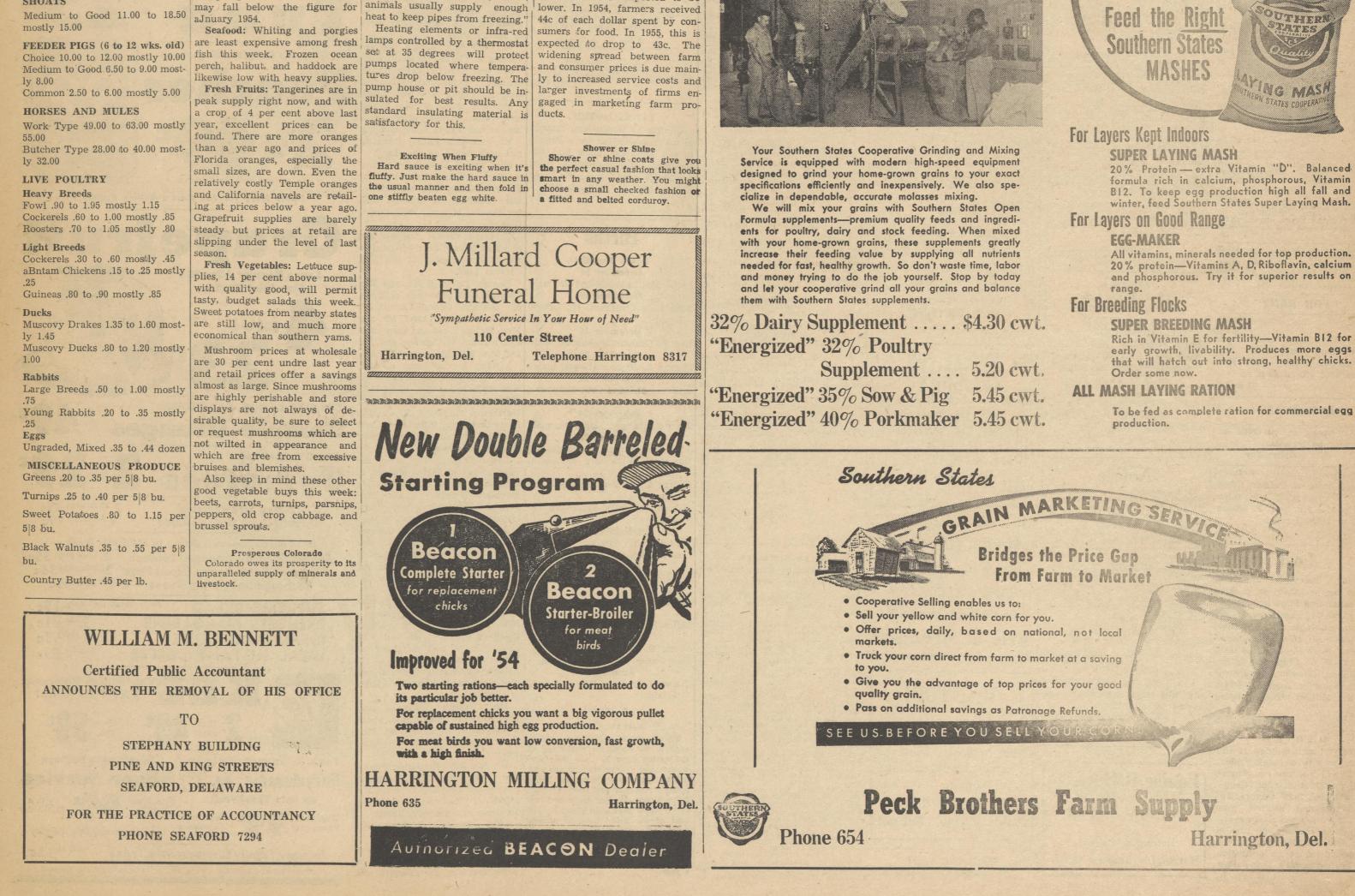
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Conservation Program cost-shar- nomics ing. Compliance will all crop allotments which apply to a farm

pork products, including loins, 60 feet. It can be manually or for all crops on your farm.

attention as "best buys." Pork It draws 20 to 420 watts and

The farmer's share of each dol-



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Carvel Addresses

Girl Scouts

"Citizenship" will be the topic of the address to be given by the Honorable Elbert N. Carvel, former Governor of Delaware, Jan. 19 in the Denton Armory. in Seaford.

the dinner.

the Girl Scouts of America, They flew in from St. Petersburg, Washington, D. C., will be repre- Fla., and while here, were entersented. Miss Susan Pritchard, tained at the Seaford Inn in hon-Ridgely, will briefly tell what or of their Golden Wedding Anit means to be a Girl Scout. The niversary. Their guests were their Troops 15 and 82 of Denton will two sons and families and Mrs. day evening in the firehall. Mrs. conduct the Flag Ceremony.

Dr. John E. French, pastor of the First Methodist Church, will pronounce the invocation and Rev. Mr. Robert B. Sutton Christ Episcopal Church, Den- and children, Willard, Margaret remains about the same. ton will give the Benediction.

The annual meeting with the election of officers will be preceded by a dinner at 7 o'clock. Mr. Ogden Driggs, president of the Council, Oxford, will preside at the business meeting.

are expected to attend this im- Saturday, the Carlisles were visit- and were accompanied home by portant meeting. Mrs. K. Thomas ors at the Jacob Hatfields. Everngam, Denton, chairman of the dinner arrangements an- the 1955 March of Dimes Cam- and Mrs. Frank Sapp, came down nounces that tickets may be se- paign in the Greenwood area. to Houston Saturday and Frances cured from the following persons: Ogden Driggs, Oxford; Mrs. the campaign, has outlined a Kenneth Pritchard, Ridgely, Mrs. Stevens in the door-to-door can-Louis White, Easton; St. Michaels vas will be Mrs. Walter Spence and Trappe; Mrs. Edward Turner, as sub-chairman. Others serving tended the Mummers Parade in Centreville, Miss Thelma Nicker- as sub-chairman will be Mrs. Ebe son, Kent Co.; Mrs. George Reynolds, Jr., Posters and coin Ehringer, Dover District; Mrs. William King, Laurel District; Mrs. George Keen, Georgetown; Mrs. Jack Marshall, Harrington Greenwood; Mrs. C. Greylock and Milford; Miss Nancy Porter, Greenwood; Mrs. David Henry, Denton; Mrs. Louise Ryle, Kent and Mrs. John Stevens, coin Col-Island.

Of Local Interest

ter, Salemma, visited the W. J. speakers included Dr. Herbert Ward family in Seaford, recently. Wagner, Regional Medical Adand family spent a few days mington; and former Governor visiting relatives in Philadelphia, Albert N. Carvel; State Fundover the holidays.

few days with her father-in-law, of Alexandria, Va., have returned George Purch in Salisbury, last to their home after spending week Mrs. Walter Muncy, of Milford, T. P. Rust.

spent last Wednesday with Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Rust, Jr. Melvin Wyatt

GREENWOOD NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. J. Burton Carter three of his chums who are Naval when he speaks before the Pen- were guests at a lovely holiday Cadets, Michael Loscauio of New insula Girl Scout Council at the dinner on Sunday at the home York City, Tommy Bizones of with Mrs. Oscar Nemesh, the annual meeting, Wednesday, of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Jackson Philadelphia and Charles Hor- president, president, president, it was voted

Judge J. DeWeese Carter, Den- Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pearson joyed a coffee snack before going ton is slated for toastmaster of were house guests of their son to the base. and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald

The National Branch Office of Pearson during the holidays. Houston

The WSCS will hold its first meeting of the new year Thurs-Pearson's three brothers from Amanda Lofland, Mrs. Agnes Rochester, N. Y. They left for

home yesterday from the Dover Thistlewood will be hostesses. airport. Mr. and Mrs. Palmer Hatfield in the hospital and her condition and Ellen were in town on Sunwith their mother, Mrs. Ethel Chapter, D.A.R., and Mrs. Ruth Hatfield, had dinner with Mr. Sapp attended the monthly meetand Mrs. George R. Willey.

of Millsboro were guests of Wil- nett at Milford. All registered adult Girl Scouts liam Carisle, Sr., and Miss Flo-, Mr. and Mrs. Oley F. Sapp

Plans have been completed for Sapp. Her father and mother, Mr. Mrs. John Stevens. chairman for went home with them Sunday. James Quick, Denton; Mrs. G. A. number of projects which will aid Selbyville, were Sunday after-McDaniel, Federalsburg; Mrs. in increasing the sum of money noon guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Richard Garey, Greensboro; Mrs. to be collected. Assisting Mrs. Sapp.

> Philadelphia New Year's. collections Mrs. Nila Schule, rural area east of Greenwood; Mrs. Allison Davis, rural area west of Noble, Collections from various clubs and other organizations;

lections from the local schools. Mr. and Mrs. John L. Stevens, Mrs. C. Greylock Noble, Mrs. Ebe Reynolds, Jr. and Mr. Allison Davis attended the annual "Kick-

Off" Dinner at Georgetown on Mrs. Stanley Wyatt and daugh- Monday evening. The list of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kukulka visor,; Dr. George Boines of Wil-

raising chairman. Mrs. Howard Purdue spent a Mr. and Mrs. Lyman R. Porter several days with Mr. and Mrs. ford, Sunday.

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Century Club To Sponsor **GOC Fuel Bill**

witz of Wilmington. The boys en- to sponsor the fuel bill for February for the Ground Observer Corps spotting post.

It was announced that the rent year: Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts would have an exhibit of ley; safety, Mrs. Harry Darby; European art from Feb. 1 to community work, Mrs. Clarence March 16. It is open, free to the Jarrell; sunshine, Mrs. Virginia public, each day except Monday.

The Eastern regional conference on communication and community affairs is scheduled for Club members are eligible to at-Mrs. Howard R. Moore is still tend.

to the John Dickinson Fund. Mrs. Helen Dufendach, regent By a unanimous vote, Mrs. J. day visiting relatives and they, of Captain Jonathan Caldwell Millard Cooper was elected to membership

The state chairman of literaing of the chapter Saturday at ture was given a list of books. Feb. 7. The hostesses will be Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. William Waples the home of Mrs. Raymond Ben- State clubs are asked to send in Herbert Denney, Mrs. Charles

are members of the Council and rence Carlisle on Wednesday. On spent Wednesday in Wilmington the memory of Mrs. John Sheldtheir granddaughter, Frances ey, who are ill.

in All the Lands." The story of the growth and spread of the Bible in different countries and different languages touched the nistory of the western world. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sapp and Mrs. Abner Hickman and Mrs.

children, Johnny and Susan, at-Mother's Bible. The art tables were fittingly

Mr. and Mrs. C. Emory Webb and Eileen entertained at a family Bibles, local and general. An turkey dinner Sunday. Also presexample of Bible readings in ent were the following persons: Braille, for the blind, was ex-Charles Webb, Mr. and Mrs. Mernibited

rill Thistlewood, Mr. and Mrs. The social hour followed, with Jack Kennedy and daughters, Mrs. Sharp, Mrs. T. H. Harring-Elaine and Kathleen, Mr. and ton, Mrs. E. W. White, Mrs. R. E. Mrs. George B. Thistlewood, Nan-Raughley, Mrs. W. S. Smith, and cy, Anna Lee and Freddy, Mr. Mrs. J. H. Wright as hostesses. and Mrs. L. Paul Greenlee and At the next meeting Jan. 18, sons, Larry and Tommy, James the topic will be "Art," with Mrs. Johnson, Miss Grace Johnson, Ernest Raughley as chairman. Mrs. Edna McCabe and daughters,

McCabe, all of Selbyville. WATCH Mr. and Mrs. Oley F. Sapp attended the annual Kent & Sussex Fair stockholders dinner in Har-HOSPITAL" rington Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Clifton entertained the latter's grandpar ents, Mr. and Mrs. Ward, of Mil-

Mrs. Edna Baker, and Miss Gail

and son, of Wilmington Manor

The Harrington Home Demonstration Club held its regular At the meeting of the Harring- meeting in the firehouse Monday ton New Century Club Tuesday, afternoon, with the president, Mrs. John Walls, presiding. There were 27 members present.

The president appointed the following chairman for the cur-Health, Mrs. Clarence Shock-

HDC Chairman

Appointed

Clarkson, and recreation, Mrs. Frank Kotlaba

It was voted to make a dona- and brother, of Harrington; Mrs. tion to the March of Dimes, Red Dawson, and Mrs. Florence Jan. 13, at the Hotel New Yorker. Cross, and Cancer Fund. The officers training school will be held at 7:30 p. m. Monday Laurel; the Misses Elizabeth and

It was voted to make a donation at Caesar Rodney High School and all officers are expected to attend.

The Kent County home demonstration agent, Miss Charlotte a review of one book by April 1. Derrickson, Mrs. Preston An-

Mrs. W. W. Sharp and her com- skin, and who presented the nittee. The topic was "The Bible members with pertinent literature.

> Rice and Cain Enlist in Navy Harry Rice, son of Mrs. Lillian Rice, and Ray Cain, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Cain, enlisted in They will report Monday to Salis-

bury and then go to Bainbridge bridge, Md.

were entertained at a turkey din-Swanson, will attend our meeting ner New Year's by Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Vincent, of Farmington.

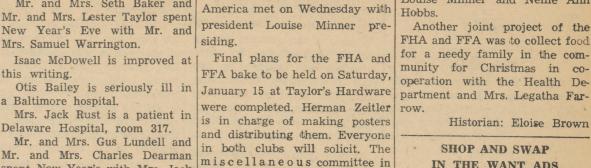
A silent prayer was offered in thony, Mrs. William T. Camper. The meeting was adjourned and rake, deceased, and for Mrs. Nel- turned over to the leaders for the ie Smith and Mrs. R. E. Raugh- day-Mrs. Philemon Harrington and Mrs. Clarence Jarrell, who The program was in charge of gave advice on the care of the

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this writing.

Faulk.

Mr. and Mrs. Seth Baker and

Mrs. Jack Rust is a patient in

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Lundell and

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dearman

spent New Year's with Mrs. Jack

Visitors at the home of J. W.

Rust and Charles Dearman the

past week were Mr. and Mrs.

Charles J. Stubbs and daughter,

of Frederica; Miss Ann Callaway

Bailey Minner, of Farmington;

Mrs. Clarence Workman and son,

of Georgetown; Mrs. Guy Post, of

Katie Kinder, of Bridgeville; Mr.

and Mrs. Gus Lundell, Harvey

Rhodes, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Taylor

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Mr. and Mrs. Elmer West, of

Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Downing during the holiday season. and family were dinner guests of Mrs. Eva O'Day entertained her Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lacey, of children, grandchildren and Milford, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. holiday season. Spence, Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fisher and Hendrickson, Mr. and Mrs. Walter children were guests at a family

F. LaMont and Mrs. Hilda Ross, dinner in Federalsburg during the of Atlantic City, and Mrs. E. Tru- holidays. Frty-one persons were itt, of Ardmore, Pa., visited Mr. present to make merry together. and Mrs. Harry L. Boyer and Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Owens mother, Mrs. Florence M. Truitt, visited friends in Berlin, Md., on recently.

Postoffice Notes

Postmaster Howard W. Dill has released the following information about postal operations in the local office.

Total Post Office operation cost for: December 1953 -\$3977.20 December 1954 -- 4031.63 An increase of \$54.43 in operation cost for December. Christmas Mail Handled 1953 - 99,738 letters 1954 — 104,507 letters Increase of 4,769 letters.

Parcels Delivered During Christmas Period 1953 - 2373 Parels 1954 - 2322 Parcels Decrease of 51 parcels. Mr. Dill wishes to thank all patrons for their co-operation and consideration during the holiday

REESE HARRINGTON IN HOSPITAL

Reese B. Harrington is undergoing treatment in Delaware Hospital.

Lawrence Price II Lawrence Price was sick several days this week from a virus infection.



visited Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lord and Miss Wilmington, were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Armour. After dinner, great-grandchildren during the they rode down to Rehoboth and

> the Christmas decorations. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Jester, of Magnolia, spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Studte.

Sunday and friends in George-**On Fashion Scene** town on Wednesday.

Cottons which wash yet look like Naval Cadet R. M. Harmon has wool are coming out on the fashion returned to the Naval Base at scene. In black or navy and white Pensacola, Florida after spending checks sparked with red gros-grain the last two weeks with his or black velveteen, they are less exmother, Mrs. Lester Workman. pensive than wool, and are economi-Before leaving, he entertained cal as to upkeep

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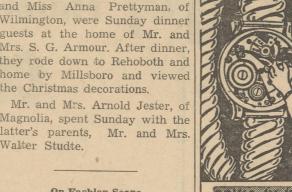
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NOTICE

Not responsible for bills except made by myself. William Hinzman

3t exp 1-21

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our neighbors, friends, and relatives for their kindness and sympathy shown us during the loss of our husband and father, and for the beautiful flowers.

We especially wish to thank the J. Millard Cooper Funeral Home for its sympathy and thoughtfulness, and the Rev. Roy Phillips and the Rev. Robert Van-Cleaf for their comforting words. Amelia Pruett and Family

Notice Of **Stockholders Annual Meeting** The annual meeting of the stock-

holders of THE PEOPLES BANK to unseat or seat him. The House, HARRINGTON OF

HARRINGTON, DELAWARE for the election of directors and ers. the transaction of any other bus-

Assembly (Continued from page 1) As the House session turned

pointed. A resolution by Rep. of the session was presented by was on the way and they were Rep. Mildred Tunnell (D-George- ready to go along. 43 names was introduced by Rep. House, five rooms and bath, Paul E. Shockley (D-Wilming- town). This was one of the two-car garage, located 3 Miles ton), who acted as the temp- traditional resolutions which help South of Harrington on Route No. orary speaker, but action was to get the House session under 13. Approximately 2 Acres with withdrawn until the list of at- way. It provided that the rules of the House at the 1953 session be As the day in the House opened adopted as the temporary rules. a child of one of the House at- sult of an accident in which he It was adopted unanimously.

to hear him.

When Mr. Quigley returned to

at 11:40 a. m., after the Democratic members had caucased Here Mr. Shockley moved for briefly, Mr. Shockley was in the hair and Rep. Leon E. Donovan and Mr. Quigley ordered a 15-(D-Harrington) was on the rost- minute recess.

porary clerk.

but not in the room.

rum alongside him to act as tem-At 4:55 the House returned to session and the House immed-Mr. Shockley was given the lately rescined action on Reso-

nonor of calling the House to lution No. 1. Mr. Shockley presented what order. At the time there were house near Brownsville. — Orie 10 spectators in the balcony and turned out to be new House Printing Bids about 40 in the well of the chamb- Resolution No. 1-"In reference 2t exp. 1-14b er. The Rev. Frank Buckley, of to the seating of the representa-

Townsend, spoke the prayer. tive of the Tenth District of Sus-Then Mr. Donovan called the sex County." This resolution said: roll, the first in the House of the "Resolved, that Raymond M. other needs but found the pro-

reasonable rent. Call 8848, Mrs. Wilmington), who was on hand returned by the Superior Court them, unopened, and ordered the of Sussex County, sitting as the whole business readvertised. Rep. George T. Macklin (D-Milford), the majority leader, tive in the General Assembly of afternoon at 3 o'clock. the State of Delaware from Shockley as temporary speaker Representative District Number Ten in Sussex County shall re- State News and The Harrington

tain his seat as a member of this er motion was made that a com-House upon taking and subscribing the prescribed oath: Subject bill backers and did not include 1t mittee of two be appointed to notify the judges of the Super-(in capitals) always (in capitals) ior Court, constituting the boards to the contested election this day of canvass for the three counties, filed against his election and rethat the House was ready to return by James W. Smith and to ceive the certificates of election. the right and power of this House, upon final hearing, determination and judgement in the matter of lishing concern in Sussex turned

such contested election, to unseat

and, further. "Resolved, that such contested election be referred unto the Committee on Elections, when formed, for its report and advice upon the manner in which

> in the matter.' GOP Loses First Roll Call Mr. Maclary said that the resolution was out of order since Mr.

this matter is at best in the hands resolution be defered.

session's first roll call.

this followed on a voice vote.

Action Is Deferred Since Mr. Wilson had not been House Resolution No. 1, referring elected to the House and had no to the rules, and it was adopted right to the floor at this point, without argument. and since there was some hesitation as to what to do next, Mr. Macklin moved that action on ing some 43 attaches, including the resolution be deferred until after all of the members were personnel required to get on with sworn in . the session. This was approved and Mr. Macklin next moved that the el- duced this item, Mr. Macklin that there are not enough bills e State of Delaware at the ection certificates be read for aske of business on Dec. 31, 1954. Mr. Shockley and Mr. Donovan. list. ection certificates be read for asked if this were a complete ready for introduction. After another delay these Mr. Quigley, firmly seated, said night was the announcement by names were ready and Harry he did not think it was a com- Mr. Quigley that House commit-C. McSherry, a notary public of plete list of attaches but it was tees probably will contain the \$ 376,035.12 Kent County, was called up to one that couuld be worked from. names of four Democrats and one administer the oath to them. Mr. Macklin then moved that and at 5:16 p. m. Mr. Quigley the Senate committees which are 12,002.00 the rest of the certificates be rapped for a 10-minute recess. planned to include three Demo-

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House, Mr. Quigley spoke husk-ily and one had to listen sharply body was ready to adjourn until Smyrna Driver Monday. House members already had Fined on Two

out none of the attaches was ap the gavel seat the first resolution been advised that some such thing **Traffic Violations**

ness was done for the day.

Senate Seeks

Alonza Price, 35, of Smyrna, But Rep. William E. Lester was fined \$25 and costs on a (R.-Delaware City) asked if there charge of reckless driving and could be some explanation. \$10 and costs for driving without Mr. Quigley said there were several reasons, among them that an operator's license, as the rewas involved Monday night. torneys had died (one of twin The accident occured on Delasons born to Mrs. Robert Wahl),

a recess to the call of the chair and that the Governor wanted ware Avenue, just north of the city limits. Price was traveling the time to complete his message. At 5:42 p. m. the House businorth at a high rate of speed and lost control of his car. It overturned twice and came to rest on its top at the side of the roadway. Price, uninjured, was taken into custody by Patrolman William Jarrell at the scene of the

> The State Senate's Printing Committee met at Dover Wednes **Deer Downed**

accident

I killed a deer.

Walter Carrow, 29, of near Smyrna, is the first Delaware who is watching which the man to shoot a deer with bow and arrow in the present open season and also the first man to shoot a deer in that manner in Delaware since the days of the Indians, as far as any present game officials of the state know. not make a proposal and that the

through the chest, just above the heart, on the edge of the U.S. Bombay Hook Wildfowl Refuge. The steel-headed cedar shaft went through the deer and out the other side. The deer ran about 100 yards and dropped dead. Carrow is a farmer of near ing Committee are Senators Jehu Woodland Beach, and has a wife

man; Clifford Pryor (D-Black-He is no novice archer. He has bird), Walter J. Hoey, (D-Milhad a bow and arrow, and has

> David M. Hickok, manager of the refuge, said the 50 bow and

portion of the 14,000-acre refuge the deer the hunters. are fine sportsmen, and are having a wonderful time, but not too that 15 to 20 deer would have much luck. Neither of the two deer was found. Presumably the first believed.

Mrs. Carrow, wife of the man shotgun. She is an expert hunter bringing down a deer more than pottery five to six centuries earlier. also.

"All of the hunters on the area

are seeing deer, but they are be-

coming cautious and are acting

like sportsmen." Mr. Hickok said.

"They won't shoot unless they

are close enough to have a real

Mr. Hickok said there are 60

to 70 deer in the area being

hunted, and he believes they are

still there, but they have become

Six Deer Cross Drive

This morning, when the caval-

cade of cars with archers en-

tered across a marshy space of

ground, and then through a

woods to the hunting grounds,

the guard at the gate saw six

deer cross the entrance drive just

after the cars passed. None of the

hunters in the cars, which had

Apparently it is diffcult to tell

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passed saw the deer.

quite wary.

chance of getting their game."

arrow hunters on the 675-acre closer, the hunters the deer or about 30 yards. It loses accuracy and drive after 30 yards. A shot-Mr. Hickok said he is confident gun is good for at least 60 to 70

been killed had the hunters had wounds were not as serious as at shotguns instead of bows and arrows.

who shot the deer, has a permit go well over 100 yards it is not for hunting on the refuge with a believed that it is effective in

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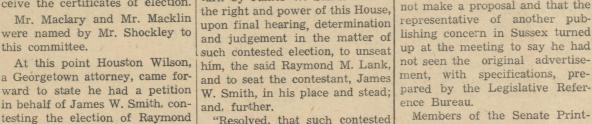
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M. Lank. Mr. Wilson said that the documents he was presenting for the inspection of the permanent speaker included the petiton, a notice of intent to contest he election, and specifications. Mr. Lank immediately offered

a counter certification supporting his election. Since the going was thickening, Mr. Wilson proposed a resolution

to the effect that Mr. Lank had been certified for election and that he be seated subject to the decision of the court as to the contested election and subject to the right and power of the House as is the Senate, is the judge of the qualification of its memb-

ford, William O. Covey, Jr., (Rthis House shall proceed further Seaford), and Thomas L. Johnson (R-Rehoboth Beach). The committee discussed cutting expenses on the calendar, including the publication on an Lank "has been seated and since every-other-day basis of this of the court." He moved that the document. But since the perpage cost would increase if that

Mr. Maclary's motion was sec- policy were adopted the commitonded by Rep. Henry R. Wolf tee did not see how a significant (R-Newark), but it was defeated saving could be made. When the bids are opened on by a vote of 26 to eight on the Monday the committee. will sit

Mr. Shockley then moved for in open session as the law readoption of the resolution and quires.

Speaker of the House James R. Here, Mrs. Tunnell returned Quigley said Tuesday night that TOPS with House Resolution No. 2, nee the House Printing Committee,

ence Bureau.

day morning in Legislative Hall to open bids for the calendar and Lank, who has been certified and posals so few that they returned By Arrow 'Who Killed a deer?" Under a new schedule the new I, Walter Carrow, elected to the office of representa- bids will be opened on Monday, with my little bow and arrow, The only bids received Wednesday were from the Delaware

Journal and it was understood that the latter offered to prepare calendars, the principal item. A spokesman for the committee said that the Milford Chronicle, traditionally a bidder, did

Carrow shot a 140-pound doe representative of another pubup at the meeting to say he had ment, with specifications, prepared by the Legislative Refer-Members of the Senate Print-

F. Camper (D-Harrington), chairand two children.

been practicing for more than two years. He hunted as an archer last year, but had no luck. He did however, get a deer last

year with a shotgun.

two to each of the more than 25 standing committees would be to stretch the manpower beyond efficient use.

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\$25,500.00, furniture and
fixtures, \$10,500.00the rest of the certificates be
read. It had been found out in
the meantime that the statements
tor the members to sign were not
available and when Mr. Quigley.rapped for a 10-minute recess.
This concluded at 5:36 p. m.
when Mr. Shockley withdrew for
the moment Resolution No. 3.planned to include three Demo-
crats and two Republicans. available and when Mr. Quigley, Here came a messenger from there are so few Republicans

he moved that there be a recess to the call of the chair.

This was done at 12:01 p.m. At 3:10 p. m. the House members were called to order again by Mr. Shockley and the certificates of election were read. The members of each county delegation came up to the rostrum and were sworn in, a task completed by 3:37 p.m.

Then Mr. Macklin stood up and said, "I rise to perform a very pleasant duty, to pay trib-185,575.75 ute to a man who . . . has never shirked his duty ... he is well Account for preferred (apital) 13,000.00 TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPI-TAL ACCOUNTS \$2,641,769.93 (shirked his duty... he is well known to all of us. I nominate Mr. James Quigley for perman-nent speaker of the House."

The nomination as seconded by Rep. Earl Deputy (D-Middle-\$ 50,000.00 town, and Mr. Livingston, Rep. Thomas C. Rowan (D-Townsend) moved the nominations be closed. Former Gov. Elbert N. Carvel, the Democratic state chairman, sitting in a spectator's chair to the left of the platform, whispered loudly that the secertary

> When everyone close by had heard this the secretary did so and Mr. Shockley named Mr. Macklin and Mr. Maclary a committee to appoint the new speak-

Quigley Makes Brief Talk When Mr. Quigley, amid applause mounted the dais, he was met by Mr. Donovan and Mr. Shockley and the latter adminisstered the oath of office.

Mr. Quigley then came down two steps and said: "I want everyone here to know

how much I appreciate this honor. I'll try to do a good job; if ments show that 25 per cent less there are any mistakes I'll try to A veteran of six terms in the

to be named shortly, will also meet on Monday afternoon. Both houses are scheduled to

resume their sessions at 1 p. m. Then came the final resolution of the day, No. 3, in fact, appoint- Monday.

At least two reason for the the attorneys and the chief clerk, long recess until Monday were discussed. One was that there are not enough supplies to keep the After Mr. Shockley had intro- houses operating. The other was

Another development Tuesday

There were other murmurs Republican. This contrasts with

sitting in the well, so discovered, the Senate with a concurrent (8) in the House that to name



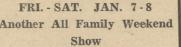
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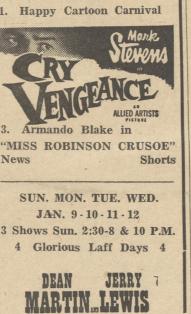
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