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HARRINGTON, DELAWARE, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1955

BAN ON NEGROES IN MILFORD

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William Wix of Harrington has

been placed on the dean's list at

class in cumulative average daily

Wix, at the end of last term,

grades.

Boys' State.

No. 37

KENT & SUSSEX FAIR MAKES 12 Units to Join In Scout Parade **MANY CHANGES: TO OPEN JULY 25 Here Tomorrow**

PUBLISHED WEEKLY

The Kent & Sussex County Fair board announced Tuesday that the fairgrounds would be open to the public on Sunday, July 24, for a 50-cent admission charge.

The activity would be limited

to the exhibit halls, livestock, and machinery exhibits, concessions, definitely will not be any entertainment in the way of shows, eating places and rides. There races, games and fireworks permitted on Sunday.

Other major changes announced by the board include the starting of the fair Monday, July 25, at 8 a.m., with all exhibits and exhibit halls remaining open until 8 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Harness stake racing, Monday through Friday, will feature a trot, a three-year-old pace and a track. three-year-old trot, with purses

ranging from \$5000 to \$10,000. There will be a mammoth display of fireworks Monday night It seems to be a real nice place. thru Saturday night.

A giant livestock parade of champions will be changed from evening. I wonder how many in Street to Commerce Street. The Thursday afternoon to Thursday Harrington have ever visited her at 7:30 p.m.

There will be combination auto racing, featuring midget cars and late model stock cars for Friday afternoon, with AAA big car racing on tap for Saturday.

A George A. Hamid grandstand revue will be featured Tuesday evening thru Friday evening.

Asbury Methodist Church Notes

which will begin on Sunday morning at 10:00 o'clock. Classes for Milford Hospital to the Swain all age groups.

11:00 o'clock. Music by the Doug wants to thank all his Junior and Cathedral Choirs. Ser- friends who were so kind to visit mon by the pastor.

the Chancel Choir. Sermon by track. the pastor.

The Fair committee is arrang ing to present a big name star with the revue for Saturday night closing

Prell's Broadway Shows and Rides will play the Midway. The board also announced the

construction of a new grandstand seating 4000, a new modern toilet building, and a new exhibit build ing to house the art and ladies department.

SULKY SLANTS

By Mrs. Dave (Pat) Smith

There won't be too much news this week. I think everyone has hid during this past cold spell. Post 76, Scout Troop 76, and Cub two-year-old pace, a two-year-old It's for sure they have at the Pack 76 in the parade.

I think all the trainers have spent a great deal of time over on Delaware Avenue. The route to Tommy's Clubhouse. Why not? of march will be from that point Tommy keeps it really clean. . Was over to the Swain Hotel last dining . room? It's really beauti-

ful. Mrs. Swain tells me she often thinks how many memories it brings back. For a town the size of Harrington, we really have a lovely hotel.

Carrington strolling down the street, not a care in the world. under the direction of Melvin to it. Our former postmaster, Mr. Wil-

son, giving out with a cherry hello to everyone he meets. Another thing, when you walk

into our post office, Mr. Price, Sr., gives out with a big smile. If "The New Life in Christ" is you should happen to have a chip the title of the lesson for study on your shoulder, you won't, after in the Church School session saying good morning to Mr. Price. Doug Smith has returned from

Hotel. His condition is as good Morning Worship will begin at as can be expected at this time. him during his illness. It will Evening worship will begin at be some time before he will be

7:30 o'clock. Special music by able to return to work out at the Ann McWilliams tells me she at a hot dog roast to be held on Court held.

Tomorrow at 2 p.m., Harrington will be host to the first Boy Scout parade ever held in the Dover District. The idea was conceived by the local units, their Scoutmasters, and Explorer ad-September. visers

The Supreme Court opinion, Up to the time that The Harwritten by Chief Justice Clarence ington Journal went to press, A. Southerland and concurred in nine units, other than the three by Associate Justices Daniel F. in Harrington, had sent word they Wolcott and Howard W. Bramwould be in the parade. The folhall, held that admittance of the lowing have sent in their regis-Negro students was in complete trations: Dover Troop 78, Dover disregard of State Board of Edu-Troop 122, Dover Troop 103, Milcation regulations and had no

ford Troop 102, Felton Troop 141, legal authority. Magnolia Troop 107, Frederica Although the Supreme Court of Troop 109, Camden - Wyoming the United States' opinion on seg-Troop 108, and Houston Troop regation in the public schools has 114. In addition to the above, the effect of nullifying Dela-

Harrington will have Explorer ware's segregation laws, the opinion of the nation's highest tribunal did not require immediate de-The parade will be formed besegregation, the Delaware court tween Liberty and Center Streets, found

Delaware is not required to take immediate steps toward deto Center Street and west to segregation until the mandate of Weiner Avenue, down Weiner to the U.S. Supreme Court is re-Mechanic Street, east on Mechanic ceived, the opinion held.

"The deplorable incidents premarchers will pass the judges' ceding the removal of the chilstand opposite the Post Office and proceed west to Reese Avenue, where the parade will disband. ably followed, have the effect,, Leading the parade will be the we think, of obscuring the essen- ment? Color Guard of Harrington Extial question in the case," Chief olorer Post 76, closely followed by Justice Southerland wrote.

the Harrington High School Band, "That question is simply this: That's my story, and I'll stick Brobst. Next in line will be the Did the Board of Education of the three units from Harrington, fol- Milford Special School District lowed by the visiting units. Har- have the right to admit these rington will not compete for the Negro children?

plaques to be given to the outfit "If it did, they have the right having the best float and the out- to remain there. If it did not, fit that has the best appearance. they had no legal status which The citizens of Harrington are the Court of Chancery was reasked by the local Scout leaders quired to protect, and they were to co-operate in every way pos- not entitled to remain there." sible to make this parade an out- The court then noted that the standing success. Each business State Board of Education last establishment and every home is summer set forth regulations di- District, under the leadership of requested to display the Ameri- recting the local boards to subcan flag for the occasion. The mit plans looking to gradual in- to the March of Dimes campaign. Harrington Fire Company is help- tegration in the public schools. This is the largest contributor to ing in many ways with the pa- These regulations required the date from the children and facrade. Paul Neeman is the parade approval of the State Board, and ulty of our school. forbid attempts at desegregation

Immediately following the pa- without such approval.

Sept. 23 meeting.

hospital.

good at this writing.

liam Gray, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Randall Knox, Sr.,

the sick list.

SCHOOL UPHELD BY COURT The Delaware Supreme Court of the attorneys for the Negro ruled Tuesday that the Milford children and their families that Special School District's Board the United States Supreme Court of Education had no legal au- decision gave them a constituthority to admit Negro students tional right that is immediately

to the Milford High School last enforceable, the court opinion, written by Chief Justice Clarence A. Southerland, and concurred in by Associate Justices Daniel F

Wolcott and Howard W. Bramhall, said: "The situation is an unusual one. The right to unsegregated education has been established.

The plaintiffs in the segregation cases, and the plaintiffs in this case, now have that right. "But as to the plaintiffs in the of near Magnolia. She is active

segregation cases, the enforcea decree directing immediate ad- cepted to begin training at Dela-

and consideration the very quesit are entitled to immediate relief. This it has not decided . . The opinion indicates that the

with the rights of all Negro school the decree, not as individuals, but dren from the school, and the as members of a class. How, then,

'personal and present' at this mo-

Tuesday

National Bank and Peoples Bank. The Harrington Special School Mary Dolby, contributed \$186.14

It is anticipated that a complete report on the Harrington-Farmrade, the three local Scout units The Milford Board disregarded ington district will appear in this

In Essay Contest Miss Phyllis Jarrell, a senior at Caesar Rodney High School, has been awarded the third prize in the state-wide Good Citizenship at a January re erendum, Edward contest sponsored annually by the H. Richardson, consulting engi-

Phyllis Jarrell

Garners Third

Daughters of the American Revo- neer, told the City Council Monlution. day night that the site of the Miss Jarrell will receive the tower should be so that the water DAR Good Citizenship pin and is evenly distributed, taking into

certificate tomorrow at the du- account probable growth of the Pont Hotel in Wilmington. The; city, the direction of its growth, award will be made by Miss Ger- and the amount of water needed. Mr. Richardson is a member of trude Carraway, national president of the DAR.

Miss Jarrell is the daughter of CADET WIX Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence M. Jarrell

in yearbook work, in the traffic ment of that right has been de- squad, and the photography club **WINS HONOR** ferred. The Supreme Court of at school. She is planning a cathe United States has not entered reer in nursing, and has been ac-

mittance. On the contrary, it has ware Hospital, Wilmington. postponed for further argument The senior class voted Miss Jarrell its candidate in the contion whether the plaintiffs before test and her qualifications were compared against those of girls. from all over the state.

decree to be entered will deal

(Continued on page 10)

March of Dimes Closes Officially

Amon Armour is still in the June.

has improved.

CONSULTING ENGINEER TELLS CITY COUNCIL ABOUT TOWER

Discussing a projected 200,000- Meyer-Richardson Associates, of gallon overhead water tower, ap- Newark, N. J., which firm has proval of which was sanctioned seen employed as consultants on he erection of the tower at an undecided location. Considering amount of water

needed, Mr. Richardson said the town and its population would have to be considered, as well as the school with 1000 pupils which would be using water during the day.

> Turning to insurance, the engineer said he had consulted underwriters and that "the opinion seems to be that for those in protected areas, there would be no change in rates." In the business district, he said there was a possibility of 10 to 20 per cent reduction in rates on an over-all policy. It depends upon the fire defense in the individual policy. he explained.

he U. S. Military Academy for Turning to the matter of effihe third consecutive term, it was cient water mains, Mr. Richardnnounced Saturday by Senator son pointed out that the ends of John J. Williams (R-Del), who some mains could be connected nominated Wix to the academy. into loops and that this maneuver Wix, who entered West Point in would increase water effective-July, 1951, is the first Harrington ness almost 100 per cent.

native in history to receive an Discussing the tower's location, appointment to the military acadne said that once it has been deemy. He is the son of Mr. and termined, the city could be divid-Mrs. Robert J. Wix of Harrington. ed into districts and the effect of The dean's list comprises the the tower on each district connames of all cadets who rank in sidered. he upper 40 per cent of their

Mr. Richardson secured data on the standpipe and the pumps and explained he needed more data to determine the kind of foundastood 29th in a class of 473 in

He was here last week and surveyed six possible sites. These were at the standpipe, in the area of the Delmarva Manufacturing Company, on the Norris Adams Prior to his entry into West property in the rear of Clark Point, Wix was active in local screet, near the pumping station sports and was an honor student at Liberty and Dixie Streets, on at Harrington High School. In tne Jehu Camper property across 1951 he was the treasurer for Liberty Street from the pumping station, and the site of the rail-He is scheduled to graduate next road tanks recently demolished when diesel locomotives were put

on the road. In other business of a busy session ,the councilmen voted to pronibit parking on Dorman Street between Mechanic and Commerce Streets. Parking meters on the thoroughfare will be hooded.

The Council voted to recom-

pense Kenneth Meredith for three

loads of gravel, valued at \$18,

which were used on a street by

his new home in Harrington

Mayor Ernest Killen suggested

that city employes, instead of

paid plumbers, turn the water off

and on at the home of delinquent

users and the move found favor.

firemen not to park in restricted

areas around the firehouse at

meetings. Furthermore, the Coun-

cil approved the erection of a

sign at the City Hall to permit

limited parking for persons on

city business. It was also agreed

to have a higher stop sign on

Railroad Avenue at Mechanic

Street, a bad corner which has

City Manager Norris C. Adams

showed the Council a letter from

the Delaware Power & Light

Company in which it asked the

city to pay an annual rental of

\$13.30 each on four light poles

on the municipal parking lot. The

city pays the light bill at the lot,

leased from Horace E. Quillen at

\$1 per year. It was pointed out

that the City paid for street

lighting and did not have to pay

Mr. Adams also told the Coun-

cil he had had a Salisbury firm

work on one of the two sewer

pumps, but that the pertinent

pump still only did half the work

of the better one. The Council

thought it might have to buy a

TOBACCO EXPORTS UP

U. S. exports of unmanufac-

tured tobacco during October,

ental on the standards.

new pump in time.

seen several accidtnts.

It was also agreed to request

Manor.

widespread publicity that inevit- can such rights be held to be

children in the states subject to Thomas Wooters

Funeral services for Thomas Wooters, 87, who died Tuesday, will be held at 2 p.m. today from the Smith Funeral Home here, with interment at Barratt's Chapel Cemetery, near Frederica. Mr. Wooters, who was retired, was born near Harrington and had physical education, 33rd in mili-

> County. Surviving are a son, Thomas W. Wooters, Dover, and two during the term.

closes Tuesday and contributions Harrington, and Mrs. Pearl Mc-

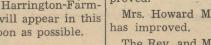
Houston

will be hosts to the visiting units these regulations, the Supreme newspaper as soon as possible.

Dies at 87

been a lifelong resident of Kent ary art, 44th in English, 46th in ordnance, and 58th in social sciences. He received no demerits

nospital and will have minor surgery before he can return to his



The March of Dimes officially daughters, Mrs. Harry Adams, will be accepted at The First Caffery, Texas.

nome. His condition has improved.

Mrs. Howard Moore's condition **To Defense Group** The Rev. and Mrs. Charles Lou-United States Senator J. Aller

Commission on Education and will have a nice Easter present. the lot owned by Harry Green-Workers Conference will meet A baby Persian kitten. Ann burg, bordered by Commerce after the worship service.

On Wednesday the members of with pets. the Chancel and Junior Choirs given by the Mothers Auxiliary business in a big way. Bet Mr. in the Collins Building.

at the usual times on Thursday eled their place it's so nice. More in the sanctuary.

Leach to Address **Friendship Dinner**

John G. Leach, vice-president Brother, some coon! Pat spent a and director of education for the few minutes talking with Dave Goldey Beacom School of Busi- and I at our trailer. Pat says ness, Wilmington, will be the the only dogs he had were his principal speaker at the ninth an- old Redbone hound, and a black nual Friendship Dinner Monday and tan terrier. Pretty good goat the Firehouse.

Mrs. Leach, a poetess of some note, will attend also and will take part in the program.

Tickets may be purchased from members of the Lions Club, Rotary Club, New Century Club, and Business and Professional Women's Club.

School Association **To Hold Game Night**

A game night, sponsored by

the Home and School Association, will be held at Harrington school Saturday, Feb. 19, at 7:30 p.m.

There will be door prizes, game prizes, and a bazaar; also mixed dancing, a cakewalk, and games for young and old.

• Production of maple sprup in Maryland last year totaled 21,000 He put on a smile and asked, gallons, compared with 15,000 gallons in 1953.

GEN. MOORE EYES NEED FOR ARMORY HERE ON VISIT

Brig. Gen. John B. Moore in-| main armory, Welch said. spected Battery C, 193rd AAA The unit's strength is more than Battalion here recently, with the 60 men and it is showing a conprimary reason for the inspection stant increase through its recruitbeing the determination of the ing efforts. Enlistees for the need for an armory, according to month are Cpl. Robert A. Kena report from WO Harold R. ton, of Milford, and Robert A. Welch, Jr., public information of- Scotten and Frank G. Voss, both of Harrington. Voss has a brothficer.

the Kent and Sussex Fairgrounds, Voss, Jr. the unit's base, will greatly ham- Sgt. Howard H. Harrington has per the unit's training facilities, been advanced to sergeant firstas there will be insufficient room class and Pvt. Joshua E. Bullock, out of the building used as the poral.

doesn't seem to have good luck Street and Farmington Road. Mildred and Harold Cain of will be guests at a turkey dinner Felton have gone into the cattle Oakley will never hit the beet Choirs will meet for rehearsals market. Since they have remod-

luck to you, Mildred and Harold. There seems to be quite a bit of talk around the track, just who is the champion coon hunter.

To date I think Pat Hubbard happens to be. Pat so far has captured 31 all winter. The largest one weighed 21 pounds. around the stove.

ing for just two dogs. Next week I hope to have Pat's picture in The Harrington Journay, with the coon he caught behind the race track.

Maybe someone will come out Babies Born in Milford Hospital with a better story on these coon hunts. I'm going to ask Mr. Shaw To Mr. and Mrs. what his story is.

Bet Harry Littleton and John But John and Harry have dogs, Carl Walls, Georgetown, son. and I do mean hunting dogs.

know I will hear from this before the week is out. They say, to be sure, everything catches up with you sooner or later.

Well, of all people, who should show up to light the new stove in our trailer, but Paul Porter. We happened to be talking about Charles Johnson, Milford, daughthe paper. One word brought on

another, and I told him that once in a while I send in a column. "You don't happen to be Pat (Continued on page 10)

be held the following Saturday. **Fires Destroy** House and Barn

In case of rain, the parade will

marshall

Knatt, on the back road to Hous- pupils are currently attending the Secretary, Board of U. S. Civil ton, was destroyed by fire early Jason High School in George- Service Examiners, New Castle Sunday morning. Loss was esti- town, with transportation provid- County Airport, Wilmington. mated at \$2000, to the residence, ed by the state. and \$500 to the contents. The cause of the blaze originated

A barn on the farm of Richard Farmington Cornish, on the nine-foot road to Whitleysburg, was destroyed early Saturday morning. Cause of fire and daughter, Mary Lou, and Edwas not determined.

Births

Home at Milford.

January 31 William Bradley, Milford, daughter. Schegle will have a better one. Joseph Littleton, Georgetown, son.

> February 1 Alton Byrd, Millsboro, son.

February 2 George Campbell, Milford, daughter.

February 3 Charles Wheatley, Laurel, son. ter.

Harold Blades, Bridgeville, son. February 4

Dale Smith, Milford, daughter. Eugene McCabe, Georgetown, son. William Cook, Rehoboth, daughter.

daughter.

February 5 Elisha Hickman, Frankford, son. Samuel Jones, Jr., Lincoln, son.

Mrs. Clarence Jarrell is in Mil-Frank Vadakin, Farmington, ford Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Frank O'Neal, Sr., and

night.

Charles Elliott, Greenwood, son. Mrs. Ellis Myer spent Saturday Jack Hickman, Milford, daughter. in Wilmington. February 6 Mr. and Mrs. Walter Messick

Edward York, Ellendale, son. and Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Tay-Howard Elliott, Lincoln, daughter. lor attended a Mardelva conven-Donald Wilkins, Lincoln, son. tion in Baltimore three days last week.

TIMBER RECORD SET

The timber harvest from na- honor of the birthdays of Mrs. tional forests of 2,300,974,000 Knox and her sister. Mrs. Roy Construction of a grandstand at er in the guard, Cpl. Walter L. board feet between Oct. 1 and Porter. Guests were the follow-Dec. 31, 1954, was the largest for ing: Mr. and Mrs. George turned from a week's vacation in support in making the principles any three-month period in the Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Florida and reports a delightful of brotherhood more meaningful." Value of the timer cut during Wiley, of Laurel; Mr. and Mrs. trip. VaVlue of the timber cut during Douglas Fleetwood, Denton; Mr. to move heavy equipment in and Jr., has been promoted to cor- these three months was \$25,- and Mrs. Bruce Bowdle, Milford; attended the sixth anniversary at and Captain Julius A. McRaney. 071,110.

The appeal of the Vice Chan-Jobs Open At cellor's order issuing a preliminary mandatory injunction was

taken by the present Milford State Air Bases school board, which assumed of-

An examination to fill the posifice after the members of the board which had admitted the tion of warehouseman at \$1.65 Negro students resigned after a per hour, or similar positions, for duty at the Dover Air Force Base, The present board dropped the Dover, or at New Castle County names of the Negro pupils from Airport, Wilmington, was an-

The dwelling of Howard Mc- the school rolls Sept. 30. The nounced today by the Executive Further information and neces-

sary application forms may be In considering the contention obtained from the Director, Third U. S. Civil Service Region, 107 U.S. Customhouse, Philadelphia 6, Pa., or from the Executive Sec-

retary Board of U. S. Civil Serv-Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hatfield ice Examiners, New Castle County Airport, Wilmington. ward Collins, visited Mrs. Lottie Collins Monday at a Wilmington

Lincoln's Birthday Miss Addie Booth has been moved to the Jewell Nursing Is a Flag Day

Mrs. Barbara Griffith is not so The Americanism Committee of Callaway - Kemp - Raughley - Tee Mr. and Mrs. William Messick Post No. 7 of the American Leare spending a flew days with the gion Post No. 7 requests and urges citizens to display the latter's aunt at Delmar. American flag tomorrow and Mrs. Wallace Smith and daugh-

ter, Cheryl, are among those on honor the memory of one of our Mr. and Mrs. Milton Pratt and Lincoln. daughter, Joan, of Linwood, Pa., spent some time with her brother Your purchase of savings bonds

and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Wilhelps your government control inflation and secures your future.

Harrington Personal Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Layton en- | Mrs. Gary Harrington and Richard Medding. tertained at bridge Saturday

her bridge club Tuesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. William W. Shaw Mr. and Mrs. Claude Cahall and spent the weekend in Norristown, Mr. and Mrs. Randall Knox, Jr.,

> are attending a convention in Philadelphia.

iting relatives and friends while Force Base near Dover on Monon leave, before reporting for day morning. After a short busifurther duty in the Marines. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lynam of the president, the Rev. W. O. and son spent the weekend with Hackett, the ministers and their the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

George Toppin. and granddaughter, Gail, spent ing the business session was the entertained at dinner Sunday in the weekend in Wilmington.

George Paskey, Jr., has secured ernor Boggs on his proclamation position in Peoples Bank. Mrs. William F. Smith has re-

Several members of the DAR Mr. and Mrs. Roy Porter, Mr. and Calvary Church, Milford.

hoff attended a meeting of the ministers and ministers' wives association of Dover district Monday. After a business meeting the group dined at the officers' club at the Dover Air Base, then was taken on a tour of the base and taken inside the giant airplanes. Violet Jones, of Smyrna, who has been a guest of Louhoff's since Wednesday of last week, returned to her home Monday. Mrs. Ralph Sharp stopped for few days to visit Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sharp on her way home to Norfolk, Va., after being in Philadelphia.

Pvt. Walter H. Studte, Jr., has completed his basic training at Camp Gordon, Ga. He is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Studte, Sr., of Houston. Previous to his enlistment in November, 1954, he was employed in the office of Latex, Inc., in Dover. He is a graduate of the Milford High School, class of 1953. Pvt. Studte will spend a

furlough of 14 days with his parents, after which he expects to be sent to Indiana. February 12 our Sunday School class will hold a bake in front of

Daugherty's store, starting at 10 a.m. Mr. and Mrs. L. Paul Greenlee and son, Tommy, spent Sunday greatest Americans, Abraham asternoon with the Jack Kennedys on Old Porter Road, Bear.

The regular monthly meeting of the official board of Houston Church will be held Monday evening. This will be the last official meeting before the fourth quarterly conference which will if circumstances require." be Feb. 22. A covered supper

will precede the conference beginning at 6:30 p.m.

The meeting had been arranged

Mrs. Edgar Layton entertained MINISTERS TOUR

Richard Medding has been vis- lar monthly meeting at the Air

ness session under the direction wives enjoyed dinner at the Offi-

cers Club and were taken on a Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Har- tour of the base. One of the imrington and daughter, Shirley, portant matters acted upon dur-

motion "That we commend Govof February as 'Brotherhood

Month,' and that we lend our

by Major Harold D. Shoemaker chaplains ta the air base.

Frear has been assigned to the important Watch-Dog Committee for defense production. Organized in 1950 when the nation was mobilizing its economic resources against Communist aggression in Korea, the committee—officially titled the Joint Committee for Deense Production - periodically surveys various programs estabished under the Defense Producion Act. It also maintains close contact with federal agencies con-

cerned with defense production. The Watch-Dog Committee is made up of senior members from the Senate and House Committees on Banking and Currency. At the same time Senator Frear's position as chairman of the important subcommittee on

Frear Appointed

Production and Stabilization of the Senate Banking Committee, was also disclosed. Both the subcommittee and Watch-Dog group will be closely allied with economic mobilization in the event of a delense emergency. Mr. Frear will also serve on

hree other subcommittees of the Senate Banking unit. They are International Finance, Banking and Federal Reserve.

In commenting on his assignments, the Senator declared: "We do not know as yet what the outcome will be of present efforts o avoid an open conflict in Asia, but it is extremely necessary that we remain ever vigilant to the possibility of revamping the productive power of our industry so as to channel its major output to the needs of our national security,

McDowell Elected To Congress Club

STATE BUYING LAND FOR ROAD FROM HERE TO GREENWOOD

The State Highway Department | "If we get the money from the is buying the right-of-way for the legislature, it may be built early below Greenwood.

built, however, would depend and that it remained to the State upon how much money the high- Highway Commission to order way department gets from the construction.

McKendrick, Jr., assistant chief would be the final link in a dual engineer of the department, said highway from Wilmington to the | Maryland line.

northbound lane of a dual highway from Harrington to a spot

Monday.

in the biennium," McKendrick explained. He added, however, that Just when the road would be it was in his capacity to advise

current General Assembly, W. B. The Harrington-Greenwood road

1954, the latest month for which Harris B. McDowell, U. S. Rep- | figures are available, totaled 98.5 resentative, has been elected to million pounds. This was 52.7 the Board of Governors of the million pounds above September

84th Club, a group of Democratic exports and about 76 per cent more than in October, 1953.



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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1955

Stock And Poultry Prices For Week On State Markets

The following is a weekly make Valentines and a Valentine roundup of livestock prices and box for our party. We are happy and 15 points respectively. The miscellaneous commodities preshows average prices received by Delaware farmers for commodities that were marketed throughout this week.

Livestock/Prices

Veal Calves—Choice 29.00 to 39.00, mostly 34.00 per cwt. Me-dium to work 20.00 per cwt. Me-Today is Monday, Feb. 7, 1955. dium to good 22.00 to 28.00, mostly 26.00 per cwt. Rough and We read stories today. Tomorrow is Susan's birthday. common 14.00 to 21.00, mostly 19.00 per cwt. Monkeys 8.00 to Ronnie and Betty are sick. Jerry went to Laurel yesterday. 16.00, mostly 13.00 per cwt. Beverly brought her doll to

Lambs-Medium 17.50 to 24.00, mostly 21.50 per cwt.

Gary has new boots. Slaughter Cows - Medium to Many of us had fun on the ice. good 11.00 to 14.25, mostly 12.50 Artie has a new rifle. per cwt. Common 9.00 to 10.75, mostly 10.00 per cwt. Canners and cutters 6.25 to 8.75, mostly 8.50 per cwt.

Steers-Medium 16.00 to 19.75 mostly 18.00 per cwt. Good t light steers 13.50 to 18.75, mostly 16.00 per cwt.

Feeder Heifers-Dally type 7.5 to 11.00, mostly 9.50 per cwt. Beel type 12.00 to 14.50, mostly 13.50 ing contest by winning 65-62. per cwt. Harrington High

Slaughter Heifers-Good 14.50 to 21.75, mostly 17.50 per cwt.

Bulls, over 1,000 lbs.-Medium Fiy, g. to good 14.75 to 16.50, mostly 15.75 Nutter, g. per cwt. Bulls, 500 to 1,000 lbs.-Medium Totals

to good 12.00 to 15.25, mostly Milton High 13.50 per cwt. Gregory ...

Straight Hogs (good quality)- Read 120 to 170 lbs. 18.00 to 19.00, Reynolds mostly 18.50 per cwt. 170 to 240 Walls lbs. 18.25 to 19.25, mostly 18.75 Howell per cwt. 240 to 350 lbs. 17.75 to 18.25, mostly 17.75 per cwt.

Harrington High Cirls Victoriou: Sows (good quality) - 200 to 300 lbs. 14.50 to 17.00, mostly 16,75 per cwt. 300 to 400 lbs. 14.25 | .eam defeated the Milton girls to 17.25, mostly 17.00 per -cwt. Over 400 lbs. 14.00 to 17.25, most-Milton was the Harrington girls' ly 16.25 per cwt.

Boars (good quality) - Under 350 lbs. 10.00 to 12.50, mostly 12.00 per cwt. Over 350 lbs. 8.00 to to 1.20, mostly 1.10. 9.50, mostly 8.50 per cwt.

Shoats-Medium to good 10.00 1.10, mostly 1.00. Geese 1.75 to to 14.00, mostly 12.50 per cwt.

Feeder Pigs (6 to 12 weeks old) 1.15, mostly 1.05. Muscovy -Choice 9.00 to 12.00 mostly 11.00 Drakes 1.25 to 1.60, mostly 1.40. per cwt. Medium to good 6.00 to Rabbis - Large breeds 1.00 to 8.00, mostly 8.00 per cwt. Com- 1.35, mostly 1.15. Small breeds mon 3.00 to 5.00, mostly 4.00 per 50c to 75c, mostly 60c. Young cwi.

Horses and Mules--Work type



Grade 1-Mrs. Howard

others, who have been out sick.

Grade 2-Mrs. West

come back in school.

school.

Sapp, f. ..

Dennis, "

Brown, c.

, third win this season. The final Mrs. Howard's first grade will score was 42-35. Eleanor Walls and Joan Shaw sparked the girls' win with 21

vailing last week. This report to have Marie Tribetts and Rob- girls will play their next game ert Harris in our class. We will be at Dover, Tuesday afternoon beglad to see LeRoy Wyatt and ginning at 3:30 p.m.

Hobbs

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Morgan Federalsburg, were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Towers.

Rev. and Mrs. H. G. Baker, Denon, called on O. H. Henry re-

Mirs. Frank Wright spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Wile" Wrigh, at Pres of

Mrs. Buinly Wyatt, Federals burg, called on Mrs. Roland Tow Bobby Smith, Reporter. ers recently.

Linda Passwaters visited M. Harrington Loses To Milton and Mrs. Carlton Seward Thurs-The Harngton High quin.et day of last week.

u neyed to Milton last Friday Olar Stafford and Virginia Stafight, rep. 4, and played a won- ford called on Lydia Dandy Fri-

iu. game. It was a see-saw day evening. alle all the way, with Milton Ann Butler was on the sick list oming ou. on top 33-32. Earlier for several days.

ns season Milton managed to eke Bernard H. Thomas, Washing out another win in a very excit- ton College, spent the mid-year , vacation with Arlington, Va., re.a

f.g. f. pt. tives, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Jones and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas here. Mrs. Elmer Robinson and Brenda, were recent callers of Mrs. Roland Towers.

Dutch , Presidents Presidents Van Buren, Theodore

loosevelt, Franklin Boosevelt were Dutch ancestory



Service

to 80c, mostly 70c. Roosters 85c Light Breeds-Guineas 80c to

The Harrington High girls

Friday night, Feb. 4, in a close

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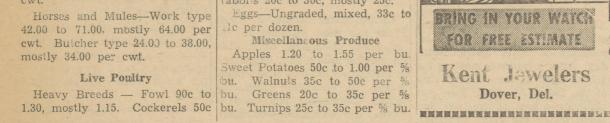
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.50, mostly 2.50. Ducks-Muscovy Ducks 75c to rabbits 20c to 30c, mostly 25c.

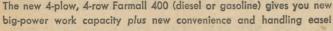
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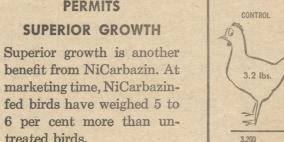
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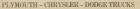


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TURNPIKES ARE IN STYLE AGAIN

Old songs are revived, to thrill a new generation, hairdos come back, and so do fashions. Now the old-time roads keting specialist in the departare coming back . . . at least, the turnpikes are.

We remember, in the early twenties, when the traveler Maryland. in Virginia encountered the toll roads frequently. There was usually a little roadside stall, containing the keeper. Across the road was a poll which could be lifted to permit passage of a vehicle after its driver had paid the toll.

Then toll roads and turnpikes and toll gates went out of style. Now they are back again, bigger and better than other vegetables. ever and meeting wide public acclaim.

Toll roads in operation or under construction are the quire more asparagus, peas and 327-mile Pennsylvania Turnpike, 118-mile New Jersey Turn- tomatoes this year than in 1954," pike, 241-mile Ohio Turnpike, and 88-mile Turner Turnpike he says. "On the other hand, dein Oklahoma. The nation's longest turnpike is the New mand for sweet corn, snap beans York State Thruway, running 427 miles from New York to and lima beans probably will be Buffalo via Albany. lower."

Now the Texans claim they are going to have the longest turnpike, a road running 450 miles from the Oklahoma border to Corpus Christi.

We believe we can say safely that time will see a turnpike from coast to coast.

LITTLE ESMERELDA IS ON THE RADIO

Little Esmerelda is going to appear on the radio. Little try. The outlook for these crops ware. Each county and incorpor-Esmerelda is going to appear on TV. So many times the is: parent of some hopeful comes to us with this startling intelligence and thinks it should be publicized in the newspaper.

We do not believe in publicizing competitive media. How many times does one hear on radio or TV, "See The Har-rington Journal next week. Mrs. Pat Smith is writing her 'Sulky Slants' again?"

If radio or TV want publicity in our columns, let them pay for it, the same as any other advertiser does. We have attempt to increase tomato acreused radio advertising and we had to pay for it. Radio and TV are in business to make a living and so are we.

However, this topic was not inspired by the demands of other media for free publicity in our columns: it was prompted merely by the desire of individuals to entice our readers into viewing some amateur on TV or hearing the neephyte on the wireless, as the British refer to it.

Advises Well Kept Medicine Cabinet

You may think it's a little early | in the bottom of the bottle. If te start spring housecleaning. But you see these signs, throw the there is one place in your home antiseptic away. which may need attention. That's keep best in tin or wax-coated pack) in history. National acre-naur medicine cobinet which

catch-all. Home management specialist the supe, throw it away. Joanne Reitz, University of Mary- Aspirin keeps well in a dry, the Midwest in 1954. Prices on

For Vegetables

1954.

ers.

series.) By Colonel D. Preston Lee

anners and freezers are ex-State Director of Civil Defense ted to have a slightly lower ryover of vegetables going into 1955 season than they had a r ago, and it is likely they will in wartime emergencies only, but part in natural disaster clean-ups, Meanwhile, CD would be re uire slightly more tonnage rom growers than they did in

This outlook on demand for ask: Why shouldn't CD workers last session of the State Legisla- work. It is recognized that the processing vegetables is given by help out following a major catas-ture to amend Delaware's CD law are normally governmental fur

such an emergency?

The whole question is further Red Cross. "Processors very likely will re-

The outlook is based on reports However, the Delaware State National Red Cross. from the U.S. Department of Agriculture, the National Canners Association and the National Association of Frozen Food Pack-

Tomatoes, sweet corn, snap beans and peas are the "big four" the State law does not bind the disaster. in the Maryland vegetable indus- cities and the counties in Dela- Under the working agreement clothing or other supplies during

Tomatoes: The total canned supply is slightly less than at tion. Into these laws may be this time last year, and as a re- written provisions which will ensult prices have remained firm. able local CD forces to partici-

ADMINISTRATION

age in 1955. There has been some **Questions and Answers** reduction in tomato canning op-Q-I am taking on-the-job trainerations in Maryland, so growers ing under the Korean GI Bill. I in this State may not increase in also would like to enroll in a proportion to the expected na- correspondence course on the side,

ional increase. More tomato to study a subject related to my juice will probably be canned in job training. Will VA pay for the U.S. in 1955 than in 1954. the course?

in view of the national supply. Some tomato juice is canned in A-The law prohibits VA from Maryland. Harvested acreage in paying you an additional amount Maryland last year was 13,600, a of money to cover the cost of your reduction of 6600 acres from 1953. correspondence course. It can Sweet Corn: Canners are now pay only the required allowance

working off the largest national for your on-the-job training. your medicine cabinet which, ubes. If the color of the oint age last year was 10 per cent be- I want to reinstate it and, at the after a time, can get to be a ment changes or it has hard or low 1953, but production was same time, convert to a permanent watery spots, or if holes are in about equal for the two years be-plan. What payments will I have

cause of the very good yields in to make to the VA?

land extension service, suggests tightly closed bottle. The first the big supply are relatively low, A-You will be required to pay tale forming on the tablet and tail movement. National sweet rate, and your first regular preon the sides of the bottle. Inis corn acreage will likely go down mium at the permanent plan rate. doesn't mean that the aspirin is again in 1955 because of the big The latter may be either a monthno longer good, but the flavor carry-over, with Maryland grow- 1y, quarterly, semi-annual or aners probably following suit. Mary- nual payment. land's harvested acreage last year

In fact, Wilmington's Civil De- things as: providing emergency fense law already contains such clothing, food, lodging, as well a a clause. Delaware's Attorney carrying out medical and nursing Ordinarily, we think of Civil General has ruled that the Wil- aid, family rehabilitation and reg Desense as intended to operate mington organization may take istration of refugees.

there is also much talk these days even though the State CD forces sponsible for giving advance about the part it should play in have no authority to do so. warning if possible and also to natural disaster relief. People An attempt was made at the conducting rescue and evacuatio

trophy such as a tire, flood or ex-plosion? Are these men and their ment of markets, University of equipment to stand idly by in upon a declaraion by the Governor than an emergency exists.

Porter points out that although On the other hand, some ask: But this bill was bottled up in processors will require more of Why should CD get involved in committee and never came to a some vegetables during the com-disaster work? Isn't that the vote. Another attempt will be ing season than they did last year, function of the Red Cross? Should made at the next session. A draft of the Red Cross, thereby gain this increase will be partly off- CD duplicate what already can of an amendment already is being ing valuable experience. But Cl set by lower requirements for be handled adequately? studied by CD officials and the would be solely responsible for escue and evacuation work

complicated by problems of law. The second question, that of Let us try to clear up that point possible conflict with the Red Cross, also involves legal regula-The Federal CD is authorized tions. A working agreement or by law to participate in natural "statement of understanding" has disaster relief if the President de- already been worked out between clares that an emergency exists. the Federal Civil Defense and the

the Red Cross would function a CD law contains no provision for In the first place, it should be such participation by State CD stressed that the Red Cross never personnel. The State CD may acts unless it is requested to do operate legally only in emergen- so by the chief of some governticipation as part of the CD welcies caused by enemy action. ment agency or division, usually fare division and the CD health But, and this is most important, one directly concerned with the and medical services.

Any funds spent for food, 2 FLEMING

cluding the welfare services, and

the latter would continue to op- a natural disaster will be fur- tion in both natural and wartime erate in this way. When called nished by the Red Cross. In a disaster relief. It provides for upon to serve following a natural wartime emergancy such funds close liaison between CD and Red disaster, the Red Cross would would come from Civil Defense. Cross officials at the administra-(Fourth in a Civil Defense pate in natural disaster after- carry out its traditional functions. Thus, the "statement of under- tive and field levels.



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Beacon didn't just add fat as such. Months of

National supplies should be well cleaned out before the new sea-

son begins, and with these con- VETERANS ditions there probably will be an

that you investigate the contents of your medicine cabinet and throw away those things which are no longer of value.

Take antiseptics, for example. Is affected. They usually last from two to three years. However, it an antiseptic is in an alcohol solution. like tincture of iodine, the alcohol gradually evaporates. This leaves a strong mixture. Next the iodine starts to disappear and the antiseptic looses its effectiveness.

Antiseptics in a water solution last longer-such as methiolate. mercurochrome and zepheran. As you check your antiseptics, watch for cloudiness or a solid residue



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year.

sign of deterioration will be crys-

Mineral oil lasts practically forever, but milk of magnesia be-1953. gins to loose its potency after caking forms in the bottom of the bottie. Effervescent salts loose their power if they become moist. Most cold remedies keep moderately well. However, cough

syrups may become bitter or thick most 20 per cent from 1953. The but still do their job. Argyroi, pack in this state was down sharp- not be considered as income until used for nose drops, deteriorates quickly and should be kept in a that harvested acreage of 13,000 dark place. As soon as any resi- was 300 acres higher than in 1953.

did not haul as many beans in was 9,500, up 400 acres from 1953.

Keep vitamins in the refriger- in 1953. ach are less important Maryland ator unless they are to be used Peas: The total supply of canned vegetable crops. Briefly, the outwithin 30 days. Vitamins A, B, peas seems to be in good balance look for these crops is: Lima C and D are tre least stable. In with demand, and indications are beans-Acreage for canning will capsule form they last about a that processors will go into the probably decrease in 1955, while

coming season with slightly less acreage for freezing will probably Never use an old prescription than a normal carry-over. The be about the same or slightly less. unless you check back with the national pack of canned peas was Asparagus - With the increasing doctor. And look for the expira- 13 per cent smaller in 1954 than demand for this vegetable, some tion date which is marked on most in 1953. Stocks of frozen peas at further increase in Maryland acrethe end of 1954 were almost 25 age can be expected. Spinachwonder drug bottles.

As a general rule, you will find per cent less than a year earlier, Supplies of frozen spinach are that tablet preparations are us- so an increased acreage for both short, but California growers are ually good until they begin to canned and frozen peas is in pros- expanding acreage to overcome show signs of disintegration. Solu- pect for 1955. The Maryland har- the shortage this spring. tions are usable if they remain

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clear, unchanged in color and free ENDERED ENDERE of residue. Suspensions have long lives. Just remember to shake hem well before using.

Keep the medical supplies in your cabinet cool, dry and out of

bright light. Throw away bottles without labels, and check with your druggist if you doubt the usefulness or stability of medicines which have been stored a while.

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Crippled Children's Clinic - Dover, Feb. 15, 9:30 a.m., Health Unit, 414 S. State Street.

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Q—I am a World War I veteran was 34,000, down 3600 acres from receiving monthly pension payments from VA. My uncle re-Snap Beans: The national snap cently died, leaving me an inbean pack in 1954 was more than heritance of some shares of stock. 20 per cent above 1953, and an all-time record. Maryland, how- Are the stock proceeds considever, did not follow the national ered as income, in figuring my annual income ceiling? trend, with a 1954 pack down al-

A-Proceeds of the stock will ly last year, in spite of the fact they are converted into cash.

due appears in the bottle, throw Obviously, Maryland processors vested acreage of peas last year it away. Discard cloudy nose-

from outside the state as they did Lima beans, asparagus and spin-

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End Tables, blond oak	25.50	19.7
Step Tables, saffron mahogany	39.00	29.50
Cocktail Table, natural oak	34.00	27.50
Cocktail Table, red leather, mhg	31.50	14.78
Cocktail Table, brown leather, mhg	49.75	29.7
Cocktail Table, wood top, mhg	24.75	21.23
Cocktail Table, wood top, mhg	29.25	19.2
Cocktail Table, saffron mahogany	52.75	47.2
Cocktail Table, blond mahogany	29.75	9,78
Lamp Table, mahogany, brown, lea.	33.25	24.50
Step Table, black decorated	73.50	39.7
End Table, mahogany, brown leather	58.75	39.5
Lamp Table, mahogany, red leather	73.50	59.5
Lamp Table, mahogany, red leather	48.25	29.7
Plant Step Table, mahog	47.75	19.9
Cocktail Tables, cinnamon	25.25	9.9
Picture Window Table, blond mhg	63.50	57.2
Hutch, glass doors, tawny elm	73.25	29.7
Console Table, 2 leaves, mahogany	79.75	39.7
Ext. Console Table, 3 leaves, mhg	94.75	79.7
Ext. Console Table, 2 leaves, mhg	66.50	39.9
D/Leaf Table, 2 leaves, mahogany	89.75	49.7
End Table, cherry	45.75	21.0

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Hutch, open top	99.75	89,50
Corner Cabinets, glass doors	. 102.25	92.00
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Drop Leaf Extension Table	125.75	113.25
Drop Leaf Table	74.25	66.25
Drop Leaf Extension Table		71.25
Refectory Table	69.00	62.00
Refectory Table		93.50

8-PIECE SOLID MAPLE DINING ROOM SUITE China, Glass Doors, Buffet, Server

Mhg. Decorator's Chair, grey broc. .. 143.25 109.75 Mhg. Decorator's Chair, red stripe .. 129.75 89.50 Mhg. Decorator's Chair, toast broc. .. 147.50 99.75

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In varied closeout covers.	Mahogany Channel
Back, Knuckle.	
WERE	NOW
92.50	82.50

Armed Bar Chairs, varied

closeout cov	135.00	109.0
Lawson Chair, grey matelasse	138.25	109.5
T-Cushion Lounge Chair, red frieze	105.00	89.2
T-Cushion Lounge Chair, red tapestry	125.00	109.0
Hi-Back Lounge Chair, green frieze.	125.00	109.0
Chair, rose material	146.50	129.5
Assorted Cogswell Chairs,	79.95	59.7
T-Cushion Chair, pumpkin	116.75	95.0
T-Cushion Chair, black tapestry	139.75	109.7
Modern Lounge, chartreuse	101.25	69.7
Hi-Back Chair, green frieze	109.00	79.5
Modern Chair, red frieze	127.00	89.5
Modern Barrel Chair, rose frieze	86.75	49.9
Modern Lounge Chair, chartreuse	99.75	59.9
Modern Chair, toast and brown	135.00	99.7



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	WAS	NOW
Desk	113.75	\$102.50
Cocktail Table, round	63.00	56.75
End Table	31.25	28.00
Pembroke Table	41.75	37.75
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WAS	NOW
2-Pc. Sectional, cover brown floral\$242.50	\$218.25
Wing Chair, beige tapestry 59.00	53.25
Wing Chair, black and red stripe 59.00	39.75
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Sofa, cover green/green stripe 159.75	79.75
Arm Chair, green with pattern 79.25	69.00
Arm Chair, cover brown pattern 89.75	79.00
Arm Chair, cover red 53.50	48.00
Wing Chair, charcoal pattern 77.25	69.50
Love Seat, cover grey pattern 124.00	111.25
Sofa Bed, cover green 169.50	152.50
Sofa Bed, cover brown pattern 117.50	105.75
Love Seat, lime 169.75	152.50

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Modern, blond mahogany kneehole \$74	.00 \$66.50
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Modern, amber, student 42	2.50 38.25
Brown, lea., mhg., kidney shaped 122	2.00 110.00
Typewriter, maple, kneehole	2.00 73.75
Student Desk, maple 42	2.00 37.75
Secretary Desk, maple 101	L.50 91.50

Step Tables, cherry	31.50	22.75
Corner Cabinet, blond mahogany	108.75	79.75
Cabinet, blond mahogany	83.75	69.95

SLEEP SOFAS

1	WAS	NOW	
Modern, cover dark green	\$336.75	\$229.50	
Modern, cover lime and gold metallic	332.50	199.75	
Regency, cover toast matelasse	345.75	249.00	
Regency, cover brown matelasse	309.00	239.50	
Modern Lawson, gold homespun	326.00	229.50	
Modern, 1 arm, cover charcoal	432.00	229.75	
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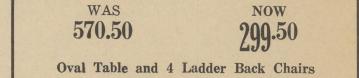
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Chrome—1 Table, tan tweed. 4 Chairs, brown	89.25	69.50	
Chrome—1 Table, green tweed. 4 Chairs, yellow	89.25	69.50	
Blacktone—1 Table, black tweed. 4 Chairs, aqua	99.25	79.25	
Blacktone—1 Table, walnut tweed. 4 Chairs, brown	99.25	79.25	
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Cherry	Buffet	123.50	79.50
Cherry	Arm Chair	32.75	16.50
Cherry	Side Chairs	26.75	14.50
Cherry	Hutch, open top	147.50	89.50
Cherry	Extension Table, 2 leaves	149.50	89.75



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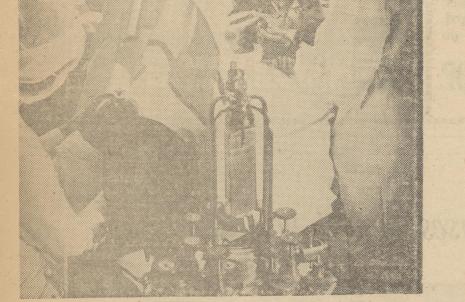
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ice agencies.

THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL, MARRINGTON, DEL. Trinity Methodist Church the eve-Care of Winter **Museum Showing** Magnolia Kent Home Doings ning of May 1 together with invited guest clubs, Merrymakers, Isaac Orvis was discharged **Clothes Urged to Old'Sugar Plum** Houston and Victory Clubs: June, from the Kent General Hospital

short course; July, trip to Reho-**Preserve Looks** both; August, picnic at Camper's Villa, Slaughters Beach, and De-Are your winter woolens be

cember, Christmas party. Miss Charlotte Swanson, agent, ginning to look a little drab? presented a talk on selecting fab-Chances are they need some sperics and finishes. Different types cial care to keep them looking of cotton, wool, silk and linen fresh and trim. were shown and fully described Clothing specialist Lavonia Hilas well as rayon, acetate, nylon, bert, University of Maryland Ex-

orlan and dacron. The March meeting, a group meeting, will be announced at a later date. Time and place will clothes looking neat and lengthbe listed in "The News Letter."

uary:

duPont School made perfect at-Grade One-James Benson, Ro-

> Make a habit of brushing and airing woolens after each wearing. This means more than a few swishes of a whiskbroom. Use a brush which will remove the dust you can't see. A few extra strokes of the brush daily will mean better grooming and longer life for

closet, allow them to hang for a while where air circulates treely. If you give your clothes a resu between wearings, you can save on pressing. Wrinkles and creases often disappear after garments Grade Five -- Joyce Ann Batehang a while. man, Robert Davis, Charles Fish-

er, Leroy Parker, William Ross. When clothes are damp, hang Grade Six-Ralph Taylor, Dorthem away from direct heat unothy Smith, Doris Shockley, Ar til they are dry, then brush .

Miss Hilbert says a point of Grade Seven - Marie Benson neglect on women's garments is Minnie Davis, Mary Grace Benoften the neckline. Particles of powder and face creams need to Grade Eight - Russell Waters be brushed out regularly. If the Geraldine Tyler, Martha Jean neckline still has a grayed ap-Thorpe, Janet Smith, Gloria pearance from powder, use a damp cloth or sponge to freshen it and to raise the nap.

Ignorant Drivers

the country, not more than 15 per cent ever had any formal training in driving. To train the new generation of drivers, 8,000 high schools save driving courses to more than 700,0000 students last year.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1955

tion Friday.

Sunday morning.

Scout Week and the 44th anni-

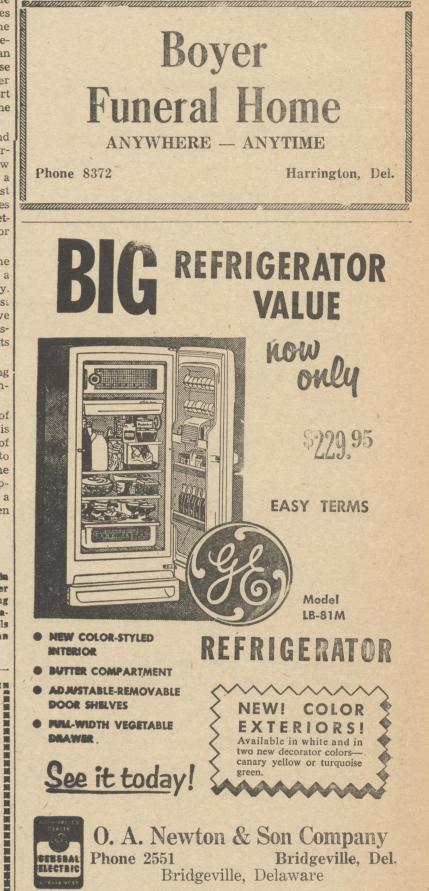
versary of that organization, the

while Mr. Davis was stationed at

to Missouri, where Mr. Davis will enter college

The Magnolia school children, through door-to-door soliciting and other contributions, have Monday following a minor opera- turned in to the March of Dimes fund the amount of \$143.05.

In observance of National Boy The Women's Society meetin which was to have met Wednes-Magnolia Troop, No. 107, with day evening, was postponed due their Scoutmaster, Herschel Cal- to the snowstorm. It was held in laway, attended church in a body the Sunday School room on Tuesday evening with the same host-Mr. and Mrs. Donald Davis, who esses, Mrs. Letty, Mrs. Storey, ived in the Schackell apartment, Mrs. Ruble and Mrs. Beck in the Dover Air Base, have moved charge.



Harrington Personal Notes Thomas H. Peck, of Peck Broth- | Milford Memorial Hospital, un-

ers Farm Supply, has returned der observation. from a two-day farm service conference in Baltimore. It was con- the Milford Memorial Hospital ducted by Southern States Co- with an absessed jaw.

operative for managers and employes of local co-operative servwith Mrs. Arta Masten.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Mack and daughter, Lois, visited friends in Washington, D. C., Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. illiam Hearn and Alice visited Mrs. Virgie Hitchins and Mrs. Frank Hurley, in Milford. Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wagner, Eleanor and Paul, Miss Betty Ann Moore attended the concert given by the U.S. Army Field Band, in Dover, Sunday.

Mrs. Marguerite Saunders, who has been spending some time in Salisbury, is now in Harrington spending the time with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. night. Oscar Gillette.

Walter Clendaniel, who is in Millord Memorial Hospital, is Raughley Thursday evening. somewhat improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Nelson and daugnter, Kainy, visited Mrs. Nel- a wCTU meeting there. son in wilmington wonday. Mrs. Nelson has been in the hospital and is now recuperating after a

Christine and Nancy Taylor spent Sunday with their aunt and uncie, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Dean.

Miss Sara Taylor, a nurse at Gillette plans to visit Mirs. Hol- Douglas Fry of Milford, Mrs. Wilmington General Hospital, land next week and stay for a George E. Godfrey of Dagsbore, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Taylor.

Gary Homewood spent the entertained friends Saturday eveweekend with his parents, Mr. and ling. Mrs. Ernest Homewood. He is a sudent at the University of Delaware.

Miss Loretta Paskey and Mrs. Leonard Horleman visited their Mrs. E. W. Dean were entertained of Frankford, Mrs. Hammond Da-Dover, Sunday. Sharp.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Perdue visited Mrs. Perdue's parents in Franz, of Park Ridge, Ill., are Sauspury Sunday.

Elwood Brown, brother of Mrs. Roland Hitchens, of Camp Gordon, Ga., is home on leave.

Mrs. Clarence Jarrell is in the



Harry "Sonny" McIntire is in Valentines As Valentine's Day approaches, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Marvel, of the curator of the Zwaanendael near Wilmington, spent Sunday Museum at Lewes is collecting an assortment of the popular tokens of an almost forgotten era as a The Misses Louisa Howard, Gale special seasonal exhibit.

Young people of today will be

Callaway, Joyce Hickman and Janet Smith were fortunate in especially interested in the Valenbeing uninjured when the autotines received by their grandparmobile they were in, turned over two times. Gale was driving.

George Graham and family vis- messages of their day as special ted his mother, Mr. and Mrs. Les- love tokens presented by lovelorn ter Baker, in Georgetown, Sun- swains. Among such tokens is a day.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hearn the grandmother of Mrs. Lewis and daughter were dinner guests A. Chambers of Lewes. Another of Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Hearn, is a flower - decorated fan from

n Lincoln, Sunday. Mrs. George Graham entertained her "500" Club Tuesday collected by the curator, Miss plate, which makes a very pretty

Mrs. Oscar Gillette was in Wilmington Saturday. She attended

Howard Horn marked his 25th tramed for preservation.

Company Monday. Mrs. Maggie Saunders has been from owners in all parts of Delacalled to Baltimore to the beaside ware. of her sister, Mrs. Roderick Hoiland, who is quite ill. Mrs. Oscar treasures for the exhibit are: Mrs.

while. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Oliver town, Mrs. Jane Anderson, Mrs.

other relatives.

G. Hall Riggin and Mrs. William L. Hamilton of Reheboth Beach. Mrs. Charles H. Robinson of Cool

Saturday Miss Sara Taylor, or Spring, Postmaster Alton Britting-Wilmington; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur ham and Mrs. Thomas Cowell of l'aylor, Mr. and Mrs. William Lewes, Miss Lizzie Caball of laylor and children, and Mr. and Bridgeville. Mrs. Robert H. Elliott

sister, Mrs. Minnie Markland, in at dinner by Mr. and Mrs. W. W. vidson of Milton. A valentine presented by Mrs.

E. S. Learey of Laurel will also Mrs. Ernest Nachod and son, be on display. The exhibit may be seen at the

visiting her sister, Mrs. Leonard museum on week-days, except Taylor and Mr. Taylor, her moth- Mondays, from 16 a.m. to 5:30 er, Mrs. Sarah M. Billings, Mr. p.m., and on Sundays between and Mrs. Norman Brown and 12:38 and 5:38 p.m.

Mrs. Charles Jerread, a teacher at Caesar Rodney School, has Andrewville joined the faculty of the local

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Cannon went to Parkside, Pa., Friday Harry Southard has assumed management of Thistlewood Mill- evening for the viewing of Mrs. Ruch Letchberg's mother. ing Company at Dover. John Mrs. Maggie Bowen is sick. Price is also employed there. Mrs. Emma Ryan spent last

Charles Peck, Jr., attended Sunday

By CHARLOTTE SWANSON

Kent County **Home** Demonstration Agent

ents and great-grandparents that included the "hearts and flowers" Everyone is guilty of getting into a rut ot one time or another! Are you sometimes in the rut of serving vegetables the same way School News trinket box as 1855, with a love all the time? Try these variations

verse printed on top, received by -you'll like them!

Glazed Carrots with Herbs Split carrots in half lengthwise; Mrs. Hoey Farrow of Milford. parboil. Butter a shallow cas-Most of the large assortment serole, or better still a glass pie

Catharine C. Maull, are of the dish to serve at the table. Make lacy or satin embossed type with a mixture of two heaping table-The Victory Home Demonstra- saccharine love verses. These spoons fresh mixed herbs-basil, tion Club met with Mrs. Eva have all been carefully preserved marjoram, summer savory and

by descendants of the recipients, parsley. Spread one tablespoon some of whom had married the of herbs evenly over the bottom donors and others had kept them | of the plate, lay the carrots flatin treasure chests as reminders of side down on the herbs. Sprinkle Marshall Lee Jackson, Margaret

girlhood beaux. Many have been the rest of the herb mixture even- Ann Russ, Mary Ellen Parker, your clothes. ly over the top of the carrots. Kathleen Fisher, year with the Harrington Motor Some of the Valentines are more Dot venerously with butter and than a century old. Miss Maull sprinkle one tablespoon granulat-

has received a ready response ed suyar over all. Poul 1/2 cup of water into the dish carefully and cook in a moderate oven for about 15 minutes or until the car-Those who have lent their rots are tender. (If you are using dried herbs, use one heaping

teaspoon of mixed herbs.)

Savory Green Beans Harold W. T. Purnell of George-To serve four, use 3 slices bacon, 3 tablespoons bacon dripping, tablespoon chopped onion, 1 tablespoon vinegar. 1/4 to 1/2 teaspoon salt, dash of pepper, 1 No. 2 can cut green beans (or 1 pint jar of canned green beans), drained. Saute bacon in a skillet, then remove and break into small pieces. saute onion in drippings until

ender. Add vinegar and seasonings and blend. Add bacon and green beans; mix together lightly and heat.

Corn Pudding

To make four servings, use 1/3 cups drained whole-kernel corn; 2 eggs, beaten; 1 tablespoon melted fat, 1 1/3 cups milk, 1/4 easpoon salt, pepper. Mix corn. eggs, fat and milk. Season with salt and pepper. Pour into greased baking dish and set in a pan of hot water. Bake at 350 F. (modecate oven) until set-50 to 60 minutes. (With cream-style corn use 11/2 cups corn and reduce

The Harrington Home Demon-

stration Club met Monday after-

100a with Mrs. John Walls, presi-

dent, presiding. There were 21

members in attendance. Treas-

urer's report was given by Mrs.

Miss Verdella Matthews, Grade Mrs. Margaret Brigge, Grade 2; Mrs. Margaret Thorpe, Grades 3-5; J. H. Bedford, Grades 6-8. Of the 60,000,000 car drivers in

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eon, Harry E. Benson.

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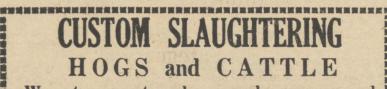
abode of the Caribbean conch. The

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ens their wearing qualities. Careful hanging on suitable hangers helps keep your clothes in shape between wearings. The specialist recommends wide-The following children of P. S. shouldered hangers rather than the thin wire type. If you use tendance for the month of Jan- wire hangers, wrap tissue paper around the wire to give support and shape for the shoulder line of garments. land Benson, Samuel Benson, Arthur Johnson, Wayne Smith,

tension Service, says careful at-

tention to brushing, pressing,

cleaning and storing keeps your

Frank White, Frances White, Joyce Smith, Alfreda Smith, Be-

Before putting clothes in the Grade Three-Charles Benson Leroy Davis, Wesley Fisher, Eliz abeth Scott, James Thomas. Grade Four-Carl Anderson, Arthur Smith, Kenneth Thorpe.

delia Coleman, Jeanette D. Bateman, Jean Anderson. Grade Two-Richard Lee Davis, Kenneth Smith, Quinton Smith,

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Southern States conference in reisen. Salisbury last Thursday and Fri- Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hopkins and Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Cannon day.

Mayor Ernest Killen, T. B. Hol- spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Obier, of Greenloway and Earl Sylvester attendwood ed the funeral of John C. Haz-Pvt. Harold Bradley, stationed zard, Democratic national comwith the Army in Georgia, is mitteeman, Thursday afternoon, spending a furlough with his wife Feb. 3, at Millsboro. and children.

J. Harvey Burgess is staying at Mrs. Elwood Shultie and Deanne Swartzentruber's Nursing Home, visited Mr. and Mrs. Elver Ryan Thursday evening. Greenwood.

Recent visitors to the Monkey of Millord, and Miss Janet Paskey, Ranch in Florida were Mr. and of Felton, were dinner guests of Mrs. Elmer Legates, of Green- Mr. and Mrs. Elver Ryan rewood, and Mr. and Mrs. Rufus cently. Wright of Vernon. Monkey Ranch is near Palm Harbor.

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1,690 Register At Delaware 'U'

A total of 1,690 University of Delaware undergraduates registered tor second semester classes Wednesday at Carpenter Field House, according to figures released today by William H. Bohning, registrar. This total includes 38 students enrolling at the university for the first time.

The student body may increase to more than 1,700 when late registrations are added. Twenty-one freshmen entered the university in the February registration, while 17 transfer and special students were also accepted. Twenty-one of the new undergraduates are in ' the School of Arts and Science, while 11 enrolled in engineering, iour in education and two in agricuiture.

The School of Arts and Science contains the greatest number of undergraduates, with an enrollment of 722. This figure includes 222 freshmen, 210 sophomores, 166 juniors, 110 seniors and 14 special students.

The engineering school is the second most popular choice, as is evidenced by the 438 students majoring in engineering. These include 172 freshmen, 103 sophomores, 101 juniors, 59 seniors and three special students.

Other school enrollments are: Education, 292; home economics, 133, and agriculture, 105. The School of Education has 99 freshmen, 68 sophomores, 77 juniors, 43 seniors and five special students.

Forty-three freshmen, 36 sophomores, 31 juniors and 23 seniors comprise the list of home economics majors, while the School of Agriculture lists 34 freshmen, 26 sophomores, 29 juniors and 16

seniors.

Dewitt Tatman. Minutes were read by Mrs. William A. Wheeler. All standing reports were given. As a club project, the group Mr. and Mrs. Russ Scarborough, will make articles for the shop in Milford Memorial Hospital. Programs were selected for the coming year as follows: March, group meeting; April

milk to 1/3 cup.)

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white elephant sale; May, Home Read The Journal-\$2.50 a year Demonstration Club Week in which members plan to attend

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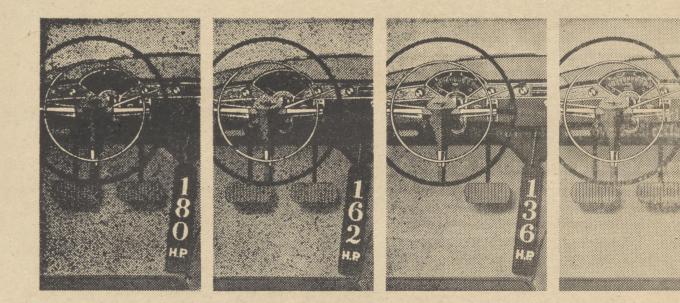
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FELTON NEWS AND PERSONALS

Felton Boy Scouts and their, Mrs. Ella Melvin and a numleader. Woodrow Krouse, attend- ber of Feltonians were present at Coach Kerns' courtmen face strong Come Under ed church services Sunday morn- the Dover High School field house opposition this week, playing Sunday afternoon to hear Mrs. ing.

Mr. and Mrs. James Ross entertained recently in honor of their anniversary and the birthday of their son, Jimmy.

Girl Scout Troop No. 1 cleared \$30 from the bake sale held in

in the Milford Memorial Hospital.

er, Mrs. Harry Vanderbourght.

spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gruwell.

the weekend with her grandparents, M". and Mrs. Edgar Smith. Doris Greenley was hostess to a number of her classmates and friends in honor of her birthday at the Fire House Saturday eve-



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114 Loockerman St.,

Melvin's son, M/Sgt. Thomas Riley Melvin play in the Army Sunday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Dill were Mr. and

Ars. W. H. Parsons and Mrs. Keneth East of Seaford.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hughes and

nington; a step-daughter. Mrs Elizabeth McGinnis, Dover; a siser, Mrs. Mary Jane Ross, Clay on, and a step-grandson, Charles

Townsend Cemetery.

er Three Flags."

troyed by fire Saturday.

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Clergymen Can

Social Security

"Clergymen and Christian Sci-

HARRINGTON PERSONAL NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Wyatt ered from pneumonia and is now and Claudia Neeman and Nancy is managing a store for the same spent Saturday evening in Laurel back working at his service sta- Blades. Marilyn received many company. He has purchased a visiting Mr. and Mrs. James Olds- tion. field.

Mrs. Ellen Perry, formerly with Cindy Kohel celebrated her The Peoples Bank of Harrington, structed a brick home in Harring- Some 70 persons, comprising ence practitioners in Delaware fifth birthday Sunday with a is now employed at Pure Oil ton Manor. may now provide for their own number of her little triends pres-Company here.

ent: JoAnn Moore, Donna Shea, retirement by voluntarily coming Shirley Warrington, Lee and Til-A barn at the home of Richard Cornish, of Whitleysburg, was

Harvey Camper has moved his

ber and worker in Trinity Church and has been assistant teacher o he Loyal Workers Class.

Wilmington and Chester. f Mrs. Sam Andrew.



Joann Aptt, Lois Larimore, Bar-I here, was in town Monday. He is ry Fry, Jackie Dickerson, Brenda at Woodstown N. J., where he new car and is planning to build

nice gifts. Kenneth Meredith has con- a brick residence.

members of the Harrington Lions Raymond Giles, former mana- Club and their wives, toured Doger of the National 5 & 10c Store ver Air Base Sunday afternoon.



court Feb. 8 and traveling to Middletown on the night of Feb. 11. This is their first encounter with John M. Clayton and they have already dropped one decision to Middletown on the home court.

the expense of Ridgely. Their

record at this writing stands at

John M. Clayton on the home

five wins against seven losses

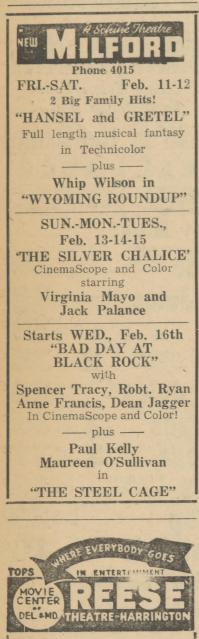
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High Court Bans Mixed Schools

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"If the plaintiffs in the segregation cases have no immediate are not required, at the moment, the special district. right to demand admittance upon to desegregate their schools. a non-segregated basis, how can Whether desegregation shall prothe plaintiffs before us be in bet- ceed in this interim is a matter ter case?"

preme Court of the United States



So many Moms and Dads requested it! Bring the entire family to see "ROBINSON CRUSOE" Feb. 10-11-12 So many raves-Spencer Tracy in "BAD DAY AT BLACK ROCK," Feb. 13-14-15

THUR. - FRI. - SAT. Feb. 10-11-12

3-Big All-Family Days-3 Requested-Here It Is! Bring the Family—A treat for the has determined a right to exist, avoid the circuit of action incident to a second appeal." but has not yet determined the remedy, and until that remedy is fixed, the right is not a present including the current Milford enforceable one. Board of Education and Dr. Ray- Thursday

"States having segregation laws mond C. Cobbs, superintendent of

Rehoboth.

for the proper state authorities

The court said that the Su- [to determine," he court said. The Supreme Court noted administrative difficulties presented in desegregation as "a problem of

considerable magnitude." In upholding the right of the State Board of Education to require local boards submit inte-

court noted: "The board recognizes that local sentiment with respect to the integration in the schools differs in different parts of the state. The board also recognizes that serious administrative difficulties will be met in attempting to change the school system from a

segregated to a desegrated one, and that for some purposes legislation may be required. "We think, therefore, that these regulations are reasonable, and (if we may say so) embody a commendably wise and cautious approach to a problem of great delicacy and difficulty.

"The lamentable sequence o. events suggests the importance of adherence by the local boards to the spirit and letter of the State Board's regulations. The Milford Board members no doubt acted in good faith and from high

motives, but the hard fact remains that with the best of intentions hey exceeded heir powers under the law." In remanding the Chancery or-

der with instructions to vacate the lower ruling, the court made one final observation: "It seems probable that the record before us contains all the pertinent facts to arrive at a final

lisposition of the case; but of this we cannot be certain, and either party may elect to go to final hearing. We have thought it our duty to express our opinion upon the basic questions in the case on the basis of the record before us, apparently complete, rather

than to reverse solely upon the ground that where a legal right is not clearly established a preliminary mandatory injunction will not issue. The case is one of

great public interest and importance, and we think that the court below, the General Assembly, the educational authorities of the state, and the public, are entitled to our views upon the merits. Moreover a decision upon the THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL, HARRINGTON, DEL.,

Dorothy Messick Boat Show iin Howard E. Lynch, Jr., of Do-ver, represented the appellants, Wilmington on Honored at Party

> Delaware's biggest boat showthe Delaware Boat and Spor.s-16th birthday of their daughter, man's Show-is b.gger and bet-Dorothy. ter than last year.

Greenwood The public will have an oppor-Mr. and Mrs. J. Burton Carter tunity to view "what's new in spent Monday and Tuesday of last boating for '55" when the second tis, Bobby Wilson, Billy Rae Colweek in Wilmington. On Friday annual edition of this marine lison, Virginia Lee Minner, Billy evening the Carters had dinner trade and public exposition opens Jackson, Sandra Raughley, Ralph statement. Which just goes to with Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Massey its doors at 2 p.m. on Feb. 17 in Butle", Irene Brown, Edgar Pierin Harrington. On Sunday their the State Armory, Tenth and Dudinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. Pont Streets in Wilmington. W. R. Massey of Harrington and The show, which will provide

gration plans for approval, the Mr. and Mrs. Francis Massey of the largest boating "shopping center" in Delaware, will remain open Mr. and Mrs. R. Lee Coulter until 10 p.m. on the opening

were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. night. It will continue on Friday and Mrs. Mart Uhler of Uhlerville. and Saturday, Feb. 18 and 19, The women of Grace M.E. from 1J a.m. to 10 p.m. Church, Greenwood, will serve a A snack bar will be operated ham covered dish supper tomor- during the hours of the show and

an entertainment will be prov.dow evening, 6:30. Ronald Case, Billy Lord, Vin- ed. This will feature under-water cent Lobo, Millard Calhoun, Paul swimming in a 12-foot steel tank and Kenneth Williamson returned and the showing of motion pic-

o the University of Delaware this tures on boating and outdoor week to begin the second semes- sports. Valuable prizes, including an ter of this school year. outboard motor and a boat kit E. D. Brasure, Jr., is much im-

proved at this writing and is able will be given away each night of to be out again. He has recently the show. purchased the Seaford Recreation All types of small and large Center.

Felton Avon Club The Avon Club of Felton was for comfort, easy riding and

the guest at a tea given by the speed, and the new "quiet" run-Twentieth Century Club of Smyr- ning motors. na Thursday afternoon of last veek. February 16 the club will meet at the home of the president, Mrs. Howard Henry. Previous plans

of Dolls" has been changed to a sories of all kinds, hardware, or the program on "The History literature program with Mrs. paints, lighting equipment, ship-Lewis Taylor and her committee to-shore radios and telephones, n charge.

Sylvia Short, a student of sporting goods. an exchange student, will be the guest speaker.

last June.

Burrsville

ren called on Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Delaware Marine Biological Labmerits on appeal from an injunc- Moore, of Denton, Saturday after- oratory of the University of Dela-

of the Delaware Musical Camp on the water, salt or fresh, will which was held at Wesley College lind many things of interest to hem at the show. In addition to the displays by the dealers and distributors, a number of voluntary organizations in the State will exhibit. Among these will be the Wil-

Mr. and Mrs. Roland T. Drape", mington Squadron of the U. S. Sr., were recent Sunday dinner Power Squadron, U. S. Coast guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Guard Auxiliary, West End Rod E. Draper near Greensboro. and Gun Club. State Board of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore P. War- Game and Fish Commissioners,

A birthday party was given at ter, I said, "Why, yes." the American Legion Home Sat-Walter Messick, in honor of the friendly way). For I was the one higher court.

The following persons attend-Ruth Ann Hatfield, Franklin Han- ever you may write about.

son, Bobby Taylor, Louise Minner, Barbara Minner. Louise Baker, Randall Smith, didn't have a lot to say. Paul,

Clifford Outten, Alwilda Smith, ise to never take another one's Butch Cahall, Alan Hopkins, advice on who is flying low. Thelma Draper, Norma Lee Do you know, I think Carl Gos-

ten, Kay Bowdle, Leonard Out- a horse than the gasoline station.

landerwende.

boats, runabouts and cruisers, inboard and outboard motors, will be displayed on the floor of the show and on the grounds surrounding the building. These will feature the newly designed craft lock, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Baker, The "one-man" trailer to be Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wright, Mr. exhibited is sure to attract the and Mrs. Ray Collison, Mr. and

Baker.

attention of the boat enthusiast.

skiis, aquaplanes and outdoor Water-mix paints are frequently spent last summer in Belgium as the floor of the show and watch over" the sound-absorbing pores.

Everyone interested in boating for There will also be recordings recreation or gaining a livelihood

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SULKY SLANTS (Continued from page 1) Smith?" Not knowing Mr. Por- Wendell Wathen and Jim Work- Austin gave him away. But now

Well, what was said from then may be necessary to carry the he follows Ruth everywhere. You urday evening by Mr. and Mrs. on, was something (all in a drivers' fight for vindication to a should see the sweater he wears.

that wrote he was the one who Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kemp leave was flying low over Harrington— tomorrow for New Orleans, along when at that time Mr. Porter was | with others from the Clukey

The Harrington Journal. press his horses to the Magnolia Carrington had to retract the track. With the New Orleans show you, that some day you Westbury on the first of April, it son, Eloise Brown, Roger Butler, may come face to face with who- won't be long till winter training will be over.

> I wonder when Mr. Paul Porter went back to Cahill's if he

Charles Baker, Shirley Kates, I hope it wasn't too bad. I prom- Too Late

oork, Alan Needles, Jean Out- lin would rather be back behind NOTICE

ten, Eleanor Wagner, Mary E. I wouldn't be surprised if he ised for a beauty snop on the on Mispillion Street. This building is to be constructed of frame. Any objections to this permit must be filed in the City Hall by February 18, 1955. NORRIS C. ADAMS City Manager. 2t-t-18b Harrington, Henry Nutter, Jackie didn't buy another horse. Carl. app, Beatrice Collins, Jimmy once a horseman, it stays in you" Collins, LeRoy Betts, Eugene blood. Anyway, you have won Vright, Lena Voss, Betty A. enough blankets to last a life-Moore, May A. Messick, Alan time with old "Symbol Louis."

Dale Sullivan, Frank Voss, Mirror, that the "Trot Czar Frees

Earl Messick, Mr. and Mrs. James Saulsbury, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bullock, Mr. and Mrs. Winder Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Carter, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bul-

Mrs. Robert Collins, Mr. and Mrs. Also included in the exhibit Clifford Outten, Mr. and Mrs. J. will be boat kits, boating acces- Edward Taylor and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Cahall.

Acoustical Surfaces

used on acoustical surfaces where Georgetown High School, who See "how to bake a boat" on It is important to avoid "bridging"

Public Sale

THURSDAY, FEB. 17, 1955

FARMING IMPLEMENTS

were Hugh Bell, Cecil Chapion, added another pet to their stable, Stanley Dancer, Dalton Hodgins, ja baby milk goat. He really is Maurice Pusey, Franklin Safford, cute. Ruth has raised him by man out here at our track. It he is at the early stage, where

ed: Bobby Collins, Phyllis Cur- out west. Which he wrote in to Stable. Emil Adams will also ex-

track opening next month, and

Johnny and Ruth Amato have

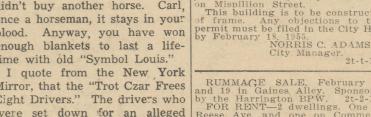
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To Classify

Madalyn Layton has applied for a building permit 24'x 18' to be used for a beauty shop on her lot on Mispillion Street.

lanet Collison, Jean Messick, Ella Eight Drivers." The drivers who Mae Messick, Bobby Yoder, Viola were set down for an alleged stoppage at Yonkers Raceway,

Mrs. S. V. Bullock, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Messick, Mr. and Mrs. James Tatman, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs.



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your father, Irene. So long, see you next week. YOU'RE WANTED ON THE PHONE! Right now about

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hand, for he was very tiny when

I'll bet a lot of youngsters would

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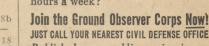
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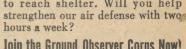
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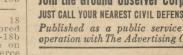
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