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Highway Post

vehicle commissioner by the State

Highway Department at its meet-

ing Wednesday. The selection had

been predicted earlier in political

The Hartly Democrat is to suc-

ceed Harvey B. Spicer, George-

own Republican, on Feb. 15. Sen-

ator Moore, who is president pro

tempore of the State Senate, said

Wednesday night that he has been

Observors noted that there have

been many precedents in Dela-

ware for members of the legisla-

tive branch holding positions in

the executive branch of the state

government. One case recalled was

that of the late State Senator Paul

Burkholder of Dover who was

FAIR STOCKHOLDERS HOLD ANNUAL BANQUET

By building their grandstand this year, the Kent & Sussex Fair Association saved at \$35,000 on steel alone, T. Brinton Holloway, Defeats Laurel secretary and general manager of the group, told the annual stockholders meeting Monday night at a

costs of building the grandstand, clearing the site, costs of the con- in overtime, at Harrington Thurssulting engineer, and other items day night, Jan. 5. totaled \$354,619. Had the stand had to be built this year, he explained the cost of the steel alone would have been \$35,000 more than in 1955.

The dinner was well attended, but the same night with a 104-59 despite the inclement weather, Les Howard entertained at the organ and Jacob O. Williams, president of the fair association, was toastmaster.

Scott Purse, of Seaford, a director, was conducted by Fulton J. Downpoint. ing, chairman of the Resolutions Committee.

A. B. Parsons, chairman of the Auditing Committee, said each stockholders had received a copy of the annual financial report, but that since it had been issued, \$50,000 had been paid on a bonded indebtedness of \$150,000.

Mr. Parsons, also chairman of the Nominating Committee, said that at a directors meeting Dec. 2, all present board members were reappointed, with Frank Tharp being named a director to fill the post of Mr. Purse. He announced also that the directors would meet in the Firehouse tonight to elect officers.

The State Constitution, in Article he leave the school would suffer. Mr. Holloway said, in part of his celled because of bad weather. Sept. 30, 1955, he explained. It 2, section 14, says: "No senator It added that there has been will be asked to accept the apintegration fight. My position in report, that the Kent County Unable to pay the fine, he was was possible, Isaacson continued, G. F. P. LAUREL or representative shall, during the pointment of scrap assessor. no proof given to substantiate the integration fight was only to Links, an elder group of the 4-H that a shortage may exist in the committed to the Kent County 6 2 14 Evans. f time for which he shall have been Doug Mills was reappointed fire "rumors and gossip" about him, keep order in the city. But there Prison for 90 days. State police Club, would operate the restauwater accounts. The bonding com-3 0 6 Leverage, f elected, be appointed to any civil marshall and Mrs .Frances Rifenare those who will construe my and that it was felt these rumors detectives made the arrest. rant during the Kent & Sussex pany has been notified. 1 0 2 Lynch, f office under this state which shall bury was reappointed water plant position in this matter to use i were circulated because of person Fair here in July. He added that The auditing firm recommended 3 4 10 Hershey, f nave been created, or the emolal hatred rather than facts. against me if I should file for ustodian a committee would go to a meetthe present accounting system, if **Juveniles** Drive 1 0 2 uments of which shall have been Jones, f Mr. Omwake has frequently The Police Commission will mayor here and endeavor to place ing of fair associations in Wilcarried out as set up, suggested 3 Cars in Wreck 5 7 17 Whaley, c increased during such time." been the center of controversy at again consists of Adams, Smith. me in the wrong hght before the liamsport, Pa., Jan. 25 to secure the preparation of a new master 12 4 28 McArthur, g No Action on Other Positions recent board meetings. Three juveniles were involved entertainment, and that a carnival and Mayor Killen. people ssessment list each, the change 0 2 2 B. Miller. g The board voted to ask the The highway department took City truck help will be Byard "Never before has politics been n an accident Friday at 12:55 had already been selected. of the combination of the safe 0 0 Konstanza, g Farmington Board of Education to no action on other positions which Smith, Norman Russ, and Willard brought into a city election, but I o.m. when the ca. they were Continuing, he said that the Makowski, g 4 0 8 new keys for doors, drawers, etc., seek permission from the State are expected eventually to be Hill. Mrs. Ruth Peck will be partfeel it would be used largely in the harness racing Stake No. 3 had 35 19 89 driving collided on the Harrington and new locks on doors, desks, Totals Board of Education to hold a secchanged now that the commistime clerk in the City office. campaign if I should file. Therejust closed and that he had re- HARRINGTON G. F. P. abinets, etc. Most of these recon Blades Crossroads road. All were ond referendum on whether to sion has passed from Republican The City went on record as buy- fore I refuse to file my name as ceived the eligibility reports. Downes, f 1 4 6 students of Harrington School. nendations have been carried out, consolidate the Farmington disto Democratic control. ing the property of E. W. Dean, candidate for mayor of the city of Stake payments were up 12 per Robinson, f 13 3 29 it was revealed by a city official The accident took place when trict with Greenwood. A similar on Liberty Street, for \$2000, as a Milford." cent over last year, he commen- Dill, c one car slowed down and was 9 4 22 ater in the meeting. Liquor drinking should be re- site for a \$160,000-armory, funds referendum was defeated by a ted, and said if this was a criteri-1 G. Mumford, c bumped in the rear by a second 2 3 7 Attorney David Buckson, of Dogarded as an ancient sin, the Gov- for the construction of which have close margin several years ago. Tourists still bring its chief inon, the fair could look for a good Conoway, g 4 2 10 which, in turn, was bumped by a ver, was present as representative Mr. Omwake pointed out that, ernor of Bombay, India, Dr. Marbeen appropriated by the state come to Corsica, France's Medityear. He hastened to add, how- R. Mumford, g 0 0 0 of a group of taxpayers headed by third. Damage to the first car was at the last meeting it had voted to atab ,told the city's Prohibition and federal governments. ever, that it took all departments Snowden, g erranean island. estimated at \$5; to the second, 6 2 14 Harry Holloway. table the school's \$600,000 con-Committee. The City will underwrite the for a good, well-rounded fair. West German industries are be-Buckson wanted to know the | \$110; and to the third, \$250. R. Hudson, g 1 0 2 struction program. Britain's Road Research Labo- cost of the required three acres, Mr. Williams said that L .D 36 18 90 ing warned against overly rosy The driver of the third car, who Totals names of the City Auditing Com-Carl Schultze, Jr., a board memratory will urge use of safety but, actually, the funds will be Caulk, superintendent of the catexpectations of renewed trade 20 19 19 19 12-89 nittee and said that the City is 15, was given a warning for Laurel ber, moved that the board conbelts with shoulder straps in cars, raised by Harrington civic organwith the Soviet Bloc, Bonn retle department, had resigned. He Harrington 20 17 22 18 13-90 operating a vehicle without a li-Charter required the auditors to tinue to table the program until such as are coming into use in the izations. Already, the Lions have ports. Too many factors are added that Mr. Caulk had started cense, following too close, and op-Officials: Smith and Hively. be residents and taxpayers. Isaaccertain "conditions" are cleared United States. agreed to give at least \$500, while against it, in the Government's erating above the speed limit. No aiding the fair by being chairman son replied that the universal sys-The Philippine Congress has the Chamber of Commerce has of all livestock when the event LEWES view. improper driving was indicated at G. F. P. tem was for an auditing committee At this point three or four specfailed to enact an Administration agreed to give at least \$300 and to Asurvey in the Belgian Congo was in its infancy. War'gton, f 2 2 6 to hire certified public accountthe time by the drivers of the tators at the meeting questioned program for land reform through solicit donations from businessshows that industry is developing ants. other two cars, state police said. 3 0 6 Paul Neeman, chairman of the Bailey, f whether the program was being the breaking up an dredistribu- men. rapidly. Some 66 per cent of the Walter Ratledge, father of the Show Committee for the dinner, J. Brit'h'm, f 3 0 6 Chairman Holloway asked if tabled because of personal opinthere were other questions on the driver of the third car, was arcountry's needs for consumer and 3 2 8 tion of large estates. presented several Delaware acts, Millman, f ions about individuals or for sound When Schloss Itter, Hitler's capital goods are being supplied 0 0 0 rested on a charge of allowing an included the Swain sisters, Bonnie | Truitt, c report. There were none and the Small family shoe-shops, makreasons. They voiced strong oppowartime dungeon for his enemies, by domestic industry, Leopold-7 1 15 unlicensed minor to operate a moand Sarah, of Dover, who gave an Fountain, c ing from three to ten pairs daily. report was accepted. sition to the tabling motion. recently was opened as a luxury ville learns. excellent pantomime; the Diplo- Jackson, g 0 0 0 tor vehicle and was arraigned be-Nominations have become a "thorn in the side" **Program Going Ahead** hotel, some of it distinguished A petition was read nominating fore Magistrate L. Gooden Calla-New Zealand is setting up, in 6 6 18 mettes, an excellent vocal trio Johnston, g of organized factories in Mexico, Mr. Schultze withdrew his momation office. It will be able to ex-prisoners returned as honor Councilman Walter Messick for way and fined \$10 and costs. 0 0 0 from Wesley Junior College, Dov- R. Brit'h'm, g the shoe trade reports tion, which had never been secguests, Berlin reports. advise the 360 police stations in er: Billy Burton, boy soprano from 24 11 59 Totals candidate for the same post in the India believes it will take from onded, and the board voted to go American film star Jan Sterling, Wellington, it's first central inofr-Cannon's Crossing, who placed DOVER G. F. P. 10 to 15 years to fully implement First Ward in Tuesday's election. Two Arrested ahead with the school construcwife of Paul Douglas, now makthe Dominion whether any ar-6 4 16 fourth in the Southern States Skabla, f A petition was then presented by In Beating its plan to change over to the ing a picture in England, expects tion program. rested person had a previous finals at Richmond, Va., and Miss Hastings, f 1 2 4 Jack Aptt for the candidacy of metric system of weights and When Mr. Omwake pointed out her first baby in October, London criminal record. Ellis Flamer, Negro, was fined Holt, Dagsboro tap dancer. Prentice, f 1 0 2 Cyrus Wheatley in the same ward. measures, New Dehli reports. that under the present assessed. reports. She says that the birth Dr. B. J. Swart unwittingly 1 0 \$25 and costs by Alderman L. Laws, f Police in Bloemfontein, South A petition was presented for valuation of the district, the prowill be by hypnosis . bought most of a cemetery at 2 0 Gooden Callaway on a charge of Collins, c Councilman Charles Jerread, rungram would be \$66,340 short and Africa, said Sunday is the best day **Several Enlisted** India plans to replace English 16 Uniondale, South Africa. He has disorderly conduct. In default of Archer. c 6 4 ning for re-election in the Third to stop cars for brake and other recommended consolidation with by Hindi as the official language been informed that no records **In Armed Forces** Gallagher, g 8 6 22 Ward. Nominations were then fine, he was sentenced to Kent -Farmington, the board agreed to tests. Many cars not used during of the Central Government, in exist of the subdivision and sale Lehr, g 9 0 18 County Jail for 10 days. closed, but were reopened to perthe week are on the road then. ask Farmington to hold the refer-8 4 20 New Delhi within 15 years, as the of the property he recently pur-Henry Flamer will be tried be-Wasson, g mit the petition of Carl Roork in Edward R. Rash, 18, son of Mr. A recent marine disaster near endum. new Constitution provides. 42 20 104 chased. Totals ore the Court of Common Pleas and Mrs. Benjamin K. Rash, of the same ward. There was some Mr. Omwake said the school is Takamatsu, Japan, has hastened 14 12 17 16-59 on a charge of assault and bat-Lewes .. question on the acceptance of the RFD 2, Felton, has enlisted for taking steps to carry out the replans for direct rail connections 23 20 22 29-104 Dover ery petition, but City Attorney Max two years in the regular army uncommendations of the fire marbetween Honshu and Shikoku by LEGION TO SPONSOR The Flamers were involved in a Terry said there was nothing in assigned. He is a graduate of Felshall. A demonstration was held tunnel and bridge construction. fracas on Delaware Avenue, near son of E. B. Rash, of Harrington. O.E.S. Officers the Charter against it. of the air raid warning system The South African Govern-Clark Street, Friday night with ment announced through its Em-bassy in Rome that it hopes to re-**Mayor Killen** over the public address system. His enlistment was announced by Installed Vernon Finney, Lincoln Negro. Mayor Ernest Killen said all city The board passed a motion to Finney was treated by Dr. W. T. jobs would be open and that writ-M/Sgt. William L. Adlon, in contact the mayor and council cruit Italian civil and mechanical Chipman. ten applications must be made. charge of the Easton recruiting to see about the possibility of an engineers to work in the Union. At a recent meeting of Kent Callaway- Kemp -Raughley-Tee Patrolmen Walter Voss and These are considered at the organstation. outside air raid system servicing A multi-million dollar develop-Chapter No. 11 Order of the East-Post No. 7, American Legion and George Hughes were the police ization meeting of the City Coun-Lloyd S. Nagai, 20, son of Mr. ern Star were the Grand Matron, the school playground area and a ment program for Surinam **Personal Notes** its Ladies Auxiliary Unit will spon officers in the case. and Mrs. Tadashi Nagai, of Greens Ruth Laws; and Worthy Grand cil on the Wednesday night folportion of the town. (Dutch Guiana) has been approvsor the 1956 March of Dimes for boro, enlisted for three years in Patron, Norris Tall who installed lowing the election. Mrs. Mamie L. Pearcy, a teacher ed in Holland, Parimaribo reports. Harrington, Farmington and vi-Leon Porter of Harrington, shot **Guard News** the Ordnance Corps. He is a grad- the following officers. Worthy in the elementary school, resigned It involves a 10-year plan. He said the scope of the duties cinity and have set an abitrary near Big Stone Beach. It weighed of the cit ymanager and city uate of Greensboro High School, Matron, Mary Sipple; Worthy Pain order to move to Texas with On the ground that many resigoal of \$1500.00 to be raised dura doe Saturday in Greco Marsh, clerk had widened, since more Clarence K. Draper, Specialist class of 1955. her husband. The resignation was dents might object, Auckland, tron, Howard Sipple; Associate ing the month of January. Inci-93 pounds dressed. business and more bookkeeping 2nd Class, of Milford has received Leon Minner, 19, grandson of New Zealand, decided not to spray Matron, Florence Q. Kent; Assocapproved. Mrs. Lottie Smith, of 731 W. Di- jate Patron, Thomas Rodway; Condently, this is the average contri-Robert Valdesere, 30, of Har- were involved. This involved, he a scholarship to Georgia Tech, DDT from a helicopter over the bution for this district for the past rington, shot a 165-pound (dressed said, the employment of extra with all expenses paid, according vision St., Dover, joined the reg- ductress, Jeanette Von Goerres; Surveys indicate considerable city to combat flies and mosquiweight) seven-point buck in a help at times, especially when the to Lt. Spicer, commanding officer six years. Your March of Dime ular army unassigned for three hydroelectric potential for Nic-Associate Conductress, Pearl Prettoes. research has at last developed an woods west of Hartley near the payment of taxes was brisk. There of Battery B 193rd AAA Battalyears. aragua, Managua reports, and an The commonest phrase in the effective polio preventative-the tyman; Secretary, Marie Roberts; Maryland line Friday. was some change needed in led- ion, Harrington guard unit of William K. Fry, Jr., 19, and Treasurer, Marie Curry; Marshall, organized power network is visworld is "I love you" and there SALK vaccine. With this weapon Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Baker en- gers, in physical equipment of the which the young man is a member. William R .Larimore, 18, both of Octavia French; Organist, Lillian are 2,976 ways of saying it, UNE- final conquest of polio has begun ualized. tertained to a turkey dinner the city office , and maybe need for a Harrington, have enlisted in the Wheeler; Chaplain, Dorothy Hall Draper is a senior at Milford Two pigs running across a vil-SCO announced in Paris. That's and can be finished with your confollowing guests on New eYar's private room. High School and was a star parti-Air Force. lage street at Lipenec, near Pra-Warder, Ruth Bradley; Sentinel, the number of living languages tinued help. In 1955 nearly 8,000,day: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shultie Mr. Killen said the present sewcipant in track and football. Betgue, Czechoslovakia, upset and Ola Sapp; Adah-Violet Bliss; Ruth spoken today. 000 school children have been and granddaughter Joyce Ann Ni- er system, constructed in 1935, did ter known as Ken, he was the only Felton Fire Co. Ruth Martin; Esther-Jessie Callaseriously injured a man on a mo-Because it's a long time between protected against paralytic polio not allow for present growth and member of the local unit to chols of Greensboro, Mr. and Mrs. 5:30 o'clock tea and 8 a.m. thru free vaccins financed by your way; Martha-May Perry, Electatorcycle. Charles Cook and son and grand- that the City was considering hav- achieve the rank of sergeant in **Installs Officers** A recent London "Stop Press" Ruth Sheets. breakfast, prisoners in Notting- March of Dimes. 300,000 victims daughter Debbis Ann Faulkner of ing a sewer map drawn. less than two years. note said: "Johnny Ray has not ham, England police station cells of this dreaded disease have been Bridgeville, Bruce Wilson of Armory made public any announcements now get cocoa and crackers at assisted thus saving many lives, Bridgeville, Mr and Mrs. Oscar T. Last Wednesday evening the An amateur theatrical company Referring to an armory, he said Recent discovery of oil at Hel-Felton Community Fire Company in Nottingham ,England, guaranabout his private love life for the eight o'clock. reduced crippling and enabled Roberts, Jr. and family of Seaford, the City must obtain the land and elected and installed the officers tees "Satisfaction or your money etz has created optimism in Islast 24 hours." Mesquite trees, introduced into thousands to walk again. Looking Mr .and Mrs. Fred Shulties of give it to the state. The City would rael, Tev Aviv reports. for 1956. They were President, back". South Africa's automobile asso-Australia in 1930 for fodder, have to you for help now are over 70,-Millsboro and Mr. and Mrs. El- underwrite it, but civic organiza-Coventry College of Art, Eng-G. J. Stewart; Vice president, Aparty of Indian climbers will ciation is working for laws to become a serious menace, Sydney 000 polio patients who fight for William Meyers; Secretary, Rol- attempt to scale Nanma Devi (25,- keep stray cattle, donkeys and reports. Thus far they have claim- survival. Your contribution will be tions will raise the funds. The best land will offer a course in edit-Audrey Hepburn has accepted spot now is the Dean property on ing and writing technical publicaand Neeman; Treasurer, Norman 650 feet) in the Himalayas this horses off the roads. They are be- ed 36 square miles of valuable received at both the First Nationthe part of Viola in a forthcoming Liberty Street. The City has an op- tions. Jackson; Directors, John Cahall, fall. coming an increasing danger to grass land. al and Peoples Banks. Please confilm of Shakespeare's Twelfth tion on it. The Sapp property, on New Zealand now has 602,346 W. C. Milbourne, William Paskey Chess now is a compulsory sub-South Africa has decided to A Bombay group will start In- tribute early. Further plans for Dorman and Center Streets, is Night, London learns motor vehicles, Wellington rec-Jr.; Fire Chief, Wilbur Sherwood, ject for boys and girls in elemen- deal with smog on national lines, dia's first aspirin plant, to make the drive will be in nexts weeks Scotland is taking a swan cen- under consideration, was too small ords show Jr.; Fire recorder, Roy Dill. tary schools of Arnhem, Holland Pretoria reports. 300 tons a year. issue of the Harrington Journal. sus. (Continued on Back Page)

Legion Quintet

Harrington's Legionnaires, who had been winless in five games, dinner in the high-school cafeteria. dealt Laurel's Owls their first set-Mr. Holloway said the total back of the season in the Eastern Shore Basketball League, 90-89,

> The loss dropped Laurel, which had won its first five, into a tie with the Dover Bulldogs. The Bulldogs, playing on their home court, spoiled Lewes' league de-

victory. Lewes had taken over the Fort Miles franchise. Harrington, back at full

strength after the holidays, got its winning point after time had A silent prayer for the late T. ran out in the extra period. Jack Dill, fouled just as the overtime ended, converted for the winning

> The regulation game ended with the teams deadlocked at 77.

Laurel jumped out to a six-point lead in the five-minute overtime, but Harrington rallied and battled the Owls down to the wire. Harrington's Bob Snowden's tap-in tied the count at 89 with 44 seconds left.

Harrington's Don Robinson threw in 29 points. Maurice Mc-Arthur led Laurel with 28.

Dover's height proved too much for Lewes. Five Dover players hit double figures. Curt Gallagher setting the pace with 22 .Sonny Johnston paced Lewes with 18. Harrington's game with Salisoury Thursday night was can-

Greenwood School Votes To Take Part in Activities With Integrated Schools

circles.

seat.

The Greenwood Board of Edu-

cation reversed itself Tuesday night. Now it will permit the school to participate in athletics and other activities with integrated schools. Last month, the board adopted

a policy forbidding participation with schools that practice a non segregated policy

A reversal of this decision had been asked in a petition of the student body.

Wilbur C. Root, board member made Tuesday's motion to with draw the policy adopted last month and substitute a new one He said that, since the adoption of the policy, it had been brough

to his attention that the Green wood School had been participat ing in activities with integrated schools for some time. His motion to withdraw the pre

vious policy wai passed unam ously by the four-member board After a lengthy discussion, Mr Root moved to table any new pol icy by the board and to permit the situation to continue as it had in the past. This would permit events with integrated schools. The petition from the students

was read by Luther H. Lyons board chairman. In another petition read by Mr.

Lyons, 17 of the 21 members of the school faculty gave support to H. Geiger Omwake, principal. The petition said that, despite obstacles Omwake has contributed Mr. much to the school and, should

City Reappoints Almost All Staff: Hughes Made Police Chief, Accepts Dean Site For Armory Patrolman George Hughes was appointed chief of police Wednesday night by the City Council Milford Prepares

at its reorganization meeting. The Moore Named to Council was made up of the same For Election members as last year since two incumbents, Walter Messick and

Charles Jerread, were re-elected State Senator Charles "Kelly" Tuesday Moore was appointed state motor

The Council had a busy session. Monday, Jan. 23. It went into an executive session Candidates for mayor are Dr at 8 p.m., a usual procedure when discussing qualifications of applicants for city jobs. These posts are generally filled on the Wednesday after election.

Chief Hughes was formerly on the police forces of Milton and Rehoboth, coming here from the latter place last fall. He is married and resides on Mechanic Street. third wards. Both he and Patrolman Walter

advised he does not have to leave Voss, who was also reappointed the legislature to accept the post Wednesday night, were given a and that he will not resign his raise in salary. Dr. Hewitt Smith was appointed

secretary of the Council. Mrs. Kathryn Simpson was reappointed city clerk at her present salary. Applications for city manager the incumbent. Adams, the incumbent, and Will-

iam Smith, and the former was reappointed for 30 days. Howard Wagner was reappoint

Kent County supervisor of public ed city treasurer; Max Terry was schools while serving in the Senreappointed city solicitor; L Gooden Callaway was reappointed

Attorneys consulted Wednesday alderman, with Adams as acting night said they know of no law alderman. The Board of Health which prevents a member of the appointees were Dr. Hewitt Smith, legislature from holding another Dr. W. T. Chipman, and Dr. Robstate post if it was not created ert Smith. or the pay has not been raised-A. B. Parsons and Arnold Gil-

while he was in the legislature. stad were reappointed to the Auditing Committee. William Smith

Taxpayers Victorious At Citizens Meeting

A crowd of taxpayers, many of whom were delinquent in pay zens Meeting at the Firehouse.

The largest crowd to aitend the event, the chief purpose of which was to nominate the candidates for the annual municipal election

to pay court costs illegally, might

cast some doubts on the legality of

T. Brinton Holloway was chair-

nan of the meeting, and William

Humes was secretary. Berny Isaac-

son, of Gunnip, Isaacson,&Stolper,

auditors, read the city's financial

He mentioned there were cer-

tain irregularities in accounts and

thus, special investigations were

made. A cash shortage was ap-

parent for the fiscal year, ending

the election ,he explained.

MILFORD-This city will have contests for mayor and in two disthe following Tuesday, in recent tricts at the annual election on years saw the City Council go into an emergency session at which t was agreed that the taxpayers

James R. West, a veterinarian, and could pay up Monday and Tuesday William R. Murphey, former state without paying court costs. The insurance commissioner and for previous week had seen the issumer Milford postmaster. ance of several hundred summons Mayor Edward R. Evans, whe to delinquent taxpayers. A num-

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has held the post for the past 14 years, will not be a candidate. There will be no election for councilmen in the second and

In the first ward the post will be sought by Percy R. Haughey and Frank Hall. William Kenton the incumbent, will not seek re election.

Mayor Evans, in declining to run, said in part:

"I refuse to run for mayor at this time and I wish my name withdrawn as a candidate have served about 14 years as mayor of Milford and many people will say 'He's served long enough I feel that this campaign could be directed against my candidacy (and) I'd like to leave an oper field where this issue would not be brought up.

"I have been accused of a position which I did not assume in the

ment, came, saw, and conquered, 2 COUNCILMEN **RE-ELECTED**

> Charles Jerread and Walte Messick were the victors Tuesday or council posts in the annual nunicipal election.

Jerread chalked up 54 tallies, gainst 3 for his opponent, Carl Roork, in the Third Ward, while Aessick counted 30, as compared with 20 for Cyrus Wheatley in the 'irst Ward.

The successful candidates were unning for re-election, and will erve three-year terms.

Councilman Jerread's votes talied one more than the total of hose tallied by all the other candidates.

Youth Jailed tions of the City Charter had not On Charge of Since taxpayers have to pay Stealing Corn

William Causey 19, of R.F.D. No. 1, Harrington, was arrested Saturday for stealing corn fr the farm of Frank Winkler ons located about 11/2 miles north of Harrington. Two juvenile asociates also involved in the stealng are to be tried before the Kent County Juvenile Court at a ater date.

William Causey was tried Wednesday morning before Magistrate Elmer Poynter, Felton. He was charged with three charges of larceny and was fined a total of \$150.

ber attended the January meeting of the City Council Monday, Jan. 2, and were told to present their grievances at the Citizens Meet-They came prepared with legal talent, Attorney David Buckson, of Dover, who told the Council some of the summons were served llegally, and that some specificaoeen followed.

report.

In the fourth ward William Berry- J., local funeral director has filed against Jacob H. Roosa their taxes to vote, to force them

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McDowell For U.S. Representative

From where we sit, and we think we have a pretty good seat, Harris B. McDowell, Jr., will run for re-election as United States representative this fall.

While his name has been mentioned as a candidate for you know what for! governor, we believe the astute Middletown farmer would stand a far better chance in a race for representative.

There has been, at times, dissension in the Democratic party, the same as in other political parties. On some of these occasions, Mr. McDowell has not been viewed with too much favor.

At the present time, however, we have talked with iodine. such individuals in Kent and Sussex Counties and they have volunteered the opinion that the former secretary of Phyllis Vincent. state was doing a good job.

The veterans housing scandal in upper New Castle County, where the United States representative entered the lists, was made to order for him and, as the Confederate General Forrest said, "He got there fustest with the mostest."

This fracas is good campaign fodder and one which can be drawn on and on.

McDowell also has good fodder in the downward trend of farm prices, in contrast to an upward trend in other industry.

The Citizens Meeting

The Citizens Meeting, Harrington's replica of the New igland town meeting, Friday was the best we have seen. mally, 20 to 30 citizens attend to hear the nominations for candidates in the municipal election.

Student Council. Last Friday, however, because several hundred delinquent taxpayers had been served summons, there was a full house. The meeting proceeded peacefully, the taxpayers presented their grievances, were heard, won a victory, and the meeting adjourned with everyone apparently in good humor.

Several lessons were taught. The taxpayers learned they must be ever vigilant or else. The City Council learned it must revise its antiquated Charter and stick to the revised one.

The voters and officeholders can provide a nice system Coady. of checks and balances, providing they are on their toes.

Harrington School News

J. R. boys' game with Smyrna and both a boys' and girls' varsity game with Milton. At the game with Milford, Jan

Library Club News The Senior Class is very glad to 6, Harrington JV lost 35-8 in an have Miss Paskey back after her afternoon game, at Milford. High absence last week. She is the scorers for Harrington were Smith

rington girls dunked 49 points to Mary Jane Swain, Bertha Mcwin over Milton's 38. High scor- Mullen, Barbara Lewis, and Leaners for the game were Payne na Becker arranged a bulletin with 25 points, highest scored this board exhibit. season in one game, and Hopkins

Reporter, Barbara Hawkins with 19 points. High scores for

Miltonwere Connard, 13; Peterson, **Future Farmers of America** 8. Snow's Lions edged out Milton The Future Farmers of Amerboys 56-55 in a game that had ica went to Harrisburg, Pa. to see he spectators on the edge of a farm show on Thursday, Jantheir chairs most of the time. In uary 12. The boys left Harrington the last 40 seconds of the game at 5:45 a.m. Those who attended Milton was given a free throw and are as follows:

missed, and time ran out with Billy Rae Collison, Kenneth Harrington leading by one point. Outten, Edgar Pearson, Mike De High scorers for Harrington boys braski, Bobby Taylor, Robert were Dennis with 21 points, Darby Garey, Alan Baker, Richard Moywith 19. High scorer for Milton er, Franklin Hanson, Jimmy Collins, LeRoy Betts, Jackie Sapp was Reynolds with 29.

And from the members of both Albert Silberiesen, Ronald Lane, eams: "Thanks Mr. Snow." And O'Wain Gruwell, Roger Ellers Richard Knotts, Alan Draper

Cupboard Chemistry Club Alan Needles, Frank Melvin, We produced invisible ink by Ernest Melvin, Oscar Melvin, making a starch solution and Robert Timko, John Taylor, Alvin writing with it. When the starch Jarrell, Billy Gray, James Smith, was dry, we caused the writing to James Melvin, Bobby Wilson, appear by covering the paper Alan Hopkins, Harvey Ivins, Billy with water containing a drop of Harvey, Charles Melvin, Richard Sapp. Mr. Peck acted as chaperon. Reporters-Helena Callaway, Lois Graden, Reporter

SENIOR PERSONALITY

Howard Lee Harrington

The Student Council now has a Howard Lee Harrington is a definite space for a bulletin board, Senior in Harrington High School. just outside the library door. His course is the Scientific. There, we have already published Lee's special interest is Dramathe names of officers and members of the Student Council as well as rules which the whole s now president of the organizastudent body should follow. This tion. He especially likes to do guess that the way of life. bulletin board is for you students, stagecraft.

so let's make use of it. His outside school interest is The Kent County Student the Explorers. He has held the Council has exchange programs office of secretary and treasurer every year. Harrington will interchange with Dover this year. unior assistant scoutmaster. The Dramatics Club will decide the program to be presented. National Guard Officers' School. Pins will be purchased for each nember and the sponsors of the is future ambition. Grade 2- Mrs. Brown

Student Council News

Viola B. Vanderwende

It was suggested that buses be used to go to Basketball games. now. Besides our regular school Therefore more persons would vork, the class is getting ready have transportation and Harringfor our assembly program. Preparton would be well represented. ing for this is lots of fun. We hope 'Lion' emblems are being sold that many visitors come that day. by the Student Council. The The date of our assembly program

price has been cut thirty per cent. is January 20 at 9 a.m. Now is your chance to get a Alumni bargain. Anyone wishing to make Robert Larimore and Billy Fry, this purchase, may contact Jim

graduates of 1955, have enlisted in the Air Force. They left January The Kent County "Queen of 3 for Texas where they will re Hearts" Dance is February 11, at ceive their basic training. Smyrna High School. It is Inform-Grade 6-Mrs. Mann al. Prices are \$1.00 drag and \$.75 We had a half of day of school Monday. We staarted working at

The Library Club met the sec- lunch room to get popcicles and ond period today, January 11, and potato chips. Then at 11 o'clock we had book reviews given by we went to gym and played different members, as follows: games.

Four Injured **Sulky Slants** In Auto Wreck

Four of 11 persons riding in a Chamber of Commerce car were hurt Saturday afternoon To Meet Monday when it ran off Kent County Route 30 and struck a power pole a mile east of Woodside.

The driver of the car, George Jackson, 38, of Woodside, was fined a total of \$350 and costs on three charges or will serve 105 You sure can't complain about days in default of payment of of the Kent & Sussex County Fair

not having any rain this past fines. week. It hit the track pretty hard Those injured in the accident

as the trainers can't get their are: Jackson, cuts of the chin; his young colts out, and they really wife, Mrs. Eva May Jackson, 34, need all the jogging they can get. compound fracture of the left But still I guess the farmers wel- knee and lacerations of the lip; come this wet weather. As for me the couple's son, Robert 14, frac-I can get caught up with things tured left leg, and Clyde Batty, 39, that need to be done. Or rather Woodside, fractured right wrist things that we all put off till to- and cuts of the eye and cheek. morrow. That's me. Seven other occupants of the

horse truck just came back from Arraigned before Magistrate Florida. Said: That it sure was George K. Shockley of Dover, cold around Orlando. Many a Jackson was fined on the followmorning we had to scrape the ice ing charges: Driving while under from our windshield, or turn the the influence of intoxicating lihose on the car. But it gets warm quor, \$200 and costs or 60 days;

about 10 in the mornings. Oh yes, driving an automobile without an Dave had his driver bring us back operator's license, \$100 and costs a bag of oranges, also a large bot- or 30 days, and failing to use due tle of pure cane syrup, right from care and caution, \$50 and costs or Georgia. Why is it oranges are al- 15 days. Curtis Posley of near ways so full of juice when you Kenton, owner of the car, was tics. He has been a member of get them fresh? When I was in fined \$25 and costs or 15 days in the Drama Club for four years and Florida, I never cared any thing jail on a charge of allowing an about grapefruit or oranges. But. I unlicensed operator to drive his

> You know Dave and I, were coming up from Key West, on Greenwood Man our way from a fishing trip and we hit Miami, about the same way Killed by Saw

n that club. He has also been it is now. I had on linen shorts, Dave linen trousers and short Lee's future plan is to go to sleeve shirt. Well it was 46 and farmer and saw mill operator, was We wish the greatest success in would. We were lucky, we were when he fell backwards into a in a hotel that had heat. The big four-foot circular saw on the farm We are extra busy in school the beach. It was really funny to three miles east of Greenwood, see them down there in their fur Sunday. He was dead on arrival at coats hunting electric heaters, or Milford Memorial Hospital. any thing to keep them warm. It State police at Bridgeville troop lasted about a week at that. The said John McIlvaine was preparonly thing that seemed to enjoy ing to finish cutting of firewood the cool breeze were the dogs. Seems that the title of South's

play ground is fast becoming a joke. We took a trip down to Reho-

both Beach just before the rains came and what a sight to see, the sands of wild geese trying to walk out on the ice. Poor things also trying to get to the water. At least the people down here put 8:30. At 10 o'clock we went to the out grain for them. I think there were at least 25 or 30 cars watching as we were. The cars didn't

seem to bother them at all. There is a lake about 10 miles from Batavia Downs, where the people

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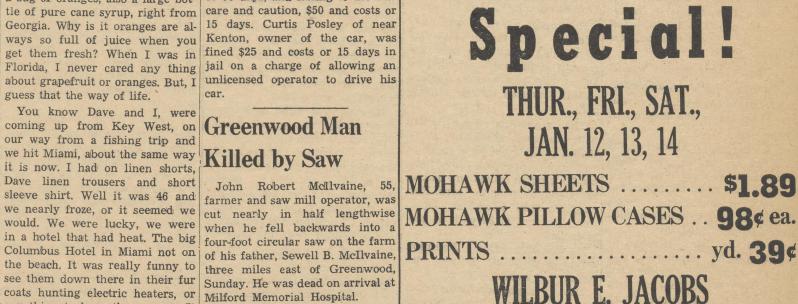
on a wood lot on the farm of his Durban, has authorized spee

father, when he fell into the big traps. spinning saw blade.

The Chamber of Commerce will meet Monday at 8:30 p.m. in The First National Bank Bldg. The meeting was postponed from last week because it conflicted with the annual stockholders meeting

Plays at the Comedie-Francais n Paris now are explained in English in advance, for the bene fit of English-speaking visitors. A Committee on Traditions and Customs has been named in Cairo by Egypt's Ministry of Social Af fairs, to combat bad customs. To assure a supply for communist China, Ceylon has banned ex-

port of scrap crepe rubber to SERVICE CO. other countries, Colombo reports. Newcastle ,a town on a long stretch of South Africa's main road between Johannesburg and



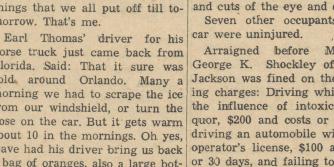
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Many of you will remember seeing in last week's paper the list of "The 10 Best Dressed Women in the World." As a "Take Off", with all due respect to those lovely ladies we should like to present our own "LADIES".

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of the twelfth grade and History each. High scorers for Milford teacher for both sections. While were Schockley, 19 points and Told Under the Christmas Tree; stop malpractices, Pakistan may she is out of school, Miss Paskey Burton, 14 points. was replaced by Mrs. Calvin Wells

homeroom teacher for one section and Satterfield with 3 points

BASKETBALL NEWS By Rae Smith

have had a busy week, in view of 42.

J. V. and Varsity boys' games Judy Cain, Going on Sixteen; Norway is laying the world's

Harrington basketball teams 99-6. Harrington Varsity lost 30- bara Hawkins, Romance Comes the Sognefjord-Oslo reports.

Riding; Mary Jane Swain, Laurie. | Eirie's fifth hydroelectric projthe fact that since Friday, Jan. Both Harrington's boys' and oRse Marie Bonniwell and Nor-lect, the \$7,400,000 River Lee de 6th, there have been a J. V. girls' girls' teams made a victorious ma Lee Roork worked on the Li- velopment, will be completed game with Milford, a Varsity and trip to Milton, on Jan. 10. Har-brary Activities Scrapbook. early in 1957, Dublin learns.

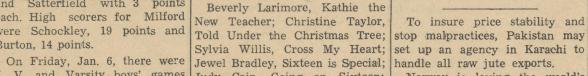


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with Smyrna High, at Harring- Jean Martin, Sorority Girl; Marie longest free cable span-the 16,ton, at night. Harrington J. V. lost 'Hrupsha, Sundae With Judy; Bar- 568-foot high-tension cable across

from the track and around the country go, just as they do down here. Another thing when we can't

get the horses out Dave and I, take in the different thinks like going to visit the old Powder Mill, an early relic of the duPont near Wilmington, the old Dutch House at New Castle, the Nemours Carillon Tower also in Wilmington. We also went through the Teakle Mansion down in Princess Ann, and of course we took in the worlds largest Pipe Organ Factory which was the most interesting to me. Then on to visit the grave of "Francis Scott Key in Frederick, Md. and what a funny feeling you get when you go into he "Friends Meeting House" that was built in 1684. Honestly it smells musty. Years ago we also

took in several historical things such as visiting the place where the Peter Cooper's Tom Thumb, the first real tiny railroad engine that was built. Then on our way home we vis-

ited the Ft. McHenry National Monument. Oh yes! We visited the oldest house in Maryland, built in 1642. Rather reminds you of Mount Vernon, Washington's home. Guess I rather like to hunt out the old places. But I always liked history anyway. I have a friend that is coming down from Buffalo and we are going to visit Williamsburg, Va. She writes for the Buffalo Evening News. Mary Wilkerson, she is also the publicity writer for the Buffalo Raceway.

Mrs. Eugenia Camper

Funeral services for Mrs. Eugenia H. Camper, age 86 years, will be held today at 1 p.m. from the J. Millard Cooper Funeral Home, 110 East Center Street, Harrington, with the Rev. Robert E. Van Cleaf, pastor of Asbury Methodist Church ,officiating at the service. Interment will be at Hollywood Cemetery. It has been requested that there be no viewing.

Mrs. Camper, a housewife, died Tuesday in Milford Memorial Hospital after a short illness. She is survived by her husband, Jacob W. Camper, of Harrington and a twin sister, Miss Emily Harrington ,of Felton, and several

nieces and nephews. Betio islet, main center of the Jap invasion in wartime, has been established as the capital of the Gilbert and Ellice Islands Colony in the Pacific. imphased 30 buses CI

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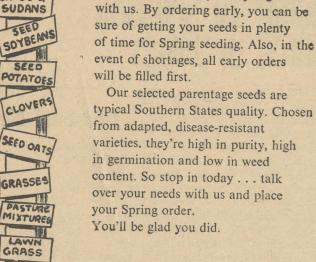
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Phyllis Curtis, Freda Kemp, Dorothy Messick, Betty Moore, Norma Lee Roork, Eleanor Wagner

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Norma Jean Brown Grade 12 — Miss Paskey: Alan Baker, Ted Becker, Allen McFarland, Edgar Pierson, Robert Taylor, Michael Timko Bettylee Wix, Kay West, Mae Minner, Louise Minner, Janice Harrington, Betty Anthony

Births

Jan. 3, girl, Roland Drummond, Lincoln Jan. 4, boy, No"man Lyons, Milford Jan. 4, boy, Merrill Mumford, Millsboro Jan. 4, girl, George Hadder, Milton Jan. 4, boy, Gilbert Wyatt, Harrington Jan. 5, girl, Earl States, Wyoming

Jan. 6, boy, Pierce Hammond, Lincoln Jan. 7, boy, Charles Casper

Jan. 8, boy, Jose Rodriguez,

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Jan. 8, girl, Joseph Littleton

-Odd Facts

East London, South Africa, City Council has dropped its plan to employ women conductors on Phone 3635 municipal buses.

Argentine fruits are being velopment there Charles Melvin, Richard Moyer, kets by growing production costs. New Zealand will give 2,800 ca, East Pakistan. toward the cost of a headquarters for the Boy's Brigade, in Wellingthe way for government superton. A black sapphire as large as a chests are offered for export by

hen's egg-820 carats-has been found in central Queensland, Australia. New Zealand's Post Office Depariment showed an \$840,000 profit in its latest year Mexico's sulphur output has

A Little Theatre for children,

Israel has harvested its first coton crop, an estimated 10,000 oales, Tel Aviv learns been doubled—the only mineral to show a big increase.

Maxico's petroleum monoply has contracted to sell natural gas in the United States. with an open air stage, is being

A Chinese social and cultural

goodwill mission has visited Dac-

A new Venezuelan law opens

Oriental, hand-carved camphor

A Calcutta man hopes to start

India's first razer-blade plant,

vision of business.

a Hong Kong firm.

with American aid.

built in Gauhati, in Assam, India. Taiwan (Formosa) wants Am-Bolivia has a new petroleum erican capital to help start a \$3,code, to encourage foreign oil de- 665,000 cement plant.







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Eunice Morgan, Reporter John Vogl National Meeting in Chicago this ler Patsy Bradley, Theressia Evins, Summer. \$62.33 on the bake.

ers will be started in East London, South Africa.

Stuart Greenberg, Weldon Harcum, Charles Larimore, Walter Perdue, Nelson Reed, Frank Haern and Rosalie Passwaters

Minner, Beatrice Lyons, Betty Ferrelli, Bobette DeVroy, Susan Lee Wix, Vicki Zott, Jane Hughes, Dennin, Joan Dean, Nancy Blades Mary Ann Lyons, Patsy Bonni- Grade 5 - Mrs. Brobst: Harwell, Rose Marie Bonniwell, Mau- old Cain, Thomas Callaway, reen Boyer. Substitutes: Nancy Richard Collins, Clarence Hackett, Franklin Hendricks, Wayne The girls who assisted received Melvin, Richard Schrieber, Wila free dinner for their work. liam Sollars, Robert VanCleaf,

Penny Caserta, Cheryl Clark, The Future Homemakers of Fay Cornish, Betty Dobraski, America has added a new mem- Shirley Ellers, Norma Hill, Evber to the club. Her name is Mary elyn Hopkins, Barbara Jones, Baker. She moved to Harrington Patricia Morgan, Claudia Neeman, from Houston, Del. We hope she Janice Ralph, Carol Smith, Jean Thomas, Sandra Whisler

The members of F.H.A. have Grade 5 - Miss Long: Roger decided to have a "slave day" to Brown, David Harcum, George raise money for the State Con- Jerread, Teddy Johnson, Billy vention Fund and to have a dele- Lyons, Donald Marvel, Eddie Porgate to represent Delaware at the ter, Karl Skinner, David Wink-

The F.H.A. and the F.F.A. made Susan Gilstad, Sarah Harris, Lynda Layton, Carol A. McNally, Norma Evins, Reporter Marilyn Minner, Keye Needles, Margie Porter, Connie Spicer, Carol A. Twigg, Joyce Webb Grade Donovan;

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Best Cure For Coccidiosis Is Prevention

Wade Rice, University of Mary- recent illness. land Extension poultryman.

Cecal coccidiosis is caused by a microscopic parasite which chickens may pick up from contaminated soil, litter, water, or feed. When large numbers of the parasites get into the lining of the ceca (blind gut), they destroy cells and cause blood to ooze from the cecal lining.

In a typical outbreak-where large numbers of the parasites are present-some chickens die suddenly, there are bloody droppings on the ground or litter, and affected chickens have a ruffled, droopy appearance, pale combs, and eat or drink little or nothing. Other chickens in the brood may appear healthy.

Rice suggests the following management practices for reducing parasites that cause cecal coccidiosis: (1) Raise young chickens apart from old stock. (2) Put each new brood of chickens into a clean house, with clean feeders and waterers and clean, new lit- ing. ter. (3) Keep litter dry-stir frequently and remove wet litter. (4) Place waterers on wire platforms over floor drains, keep feeders high enough to prevent fouling, and supply enough feeders to prevent crowding. (51 Clean feeders Friday and waterers with hot water and detergent at least every week. (6) Get rid of carriers such as flies, rats, and mice around poultry houses and yards. (7) Fill in or drain any damp areas around the poultry house. (8) If you raise chicks on wire, clean the wire regularly.

When chickens are first placed on the ground or floor, severe coccidiosis may be avoided by dosing for several weeks with sulfamethazine, sulfaquinoxaline, sulfaguanidine, nitrofurazone, or nitrophenide in the feed or drinking water. Follow the directions which come with the drug from poultry supply houses, says Rice.

In case of a suspected outbreak of cecal coccidiosis ,Rice suggests farmers check with their veterin arian or county agent.

Greenwood

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Meredith, accompanied by Mr. Kenneth Hub-

pretty plant in an antique cup applies to social security under building old-age and survivors inand saucer. Such a birthday I the old-age and survivors insur- surance protection for yourselves never have had and it will live ance program. The definition inalways in my memory. On Thursday, Ruth Carroll, Ju- farm in connection with the rais- case of your death. lia Davis, Dorothy Kampe, Mary ing and harvesting of products

Meredith and Pat Hatfield motor- and the raising, etc. of livestock, ed to Dover and had lunch at poultry, bees, fur-bearing animals That old ounce of prevention Howard Johnsons. Later in the af- and wildlife; services in the care is the best way to control cecal ternoon, they went to call on of the employer's farm and equip-

coccidiosis, a common and serious Katherine Richards, whom they ment if performed for the most disease of chickens, according to found much improved after her part on a farm; services performin handling, processing, or packing agricultural commodities pro-

erated for profit.

Hobbs

Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Seward and Bobby, visited Burrsville friends last Monday evening. Master Danny Towers observed his third birthday anniversary, last Tuesday.

Mrs. Virginia Stafford had the nisfortune to fall. We wish her a speedy recovery Mrs. W. G. Holbrook entertain-

d several Denton friends last fill out Internal Revenue Service Tuesday afternoon.

Bernard H. Thomas, Centreville, visited his grand-parents, Mr. and tural Employees," and remit the Mrs. L. H. Thomas, last Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Henry, Denton, and Mr. and Mrs. Chas.

Thursday Miss Elizabeth Hoffman visited \$4,200 in the year, report only \$7,500.

Emmett Maloney entertained 943 several friends at a birthday party last Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Butler and Mrs. Lewis Butler visited Mr. and for you is not a consideration. You Mrs. Henry Lister, Ridgely, last

Several of our residents were under a physicians care last week. We wish them a permanent and speedy recovery.

Social Security Notes

In previous - articles in this series I pointed out the wage reporting and social security tax remitting responsibility many farm operators must meet by January 31, 1956. This applies to all of them who paid as much as \$100 cash wages to any one agricultural employee in the calendar year

porting of your net earnings to Right now I want to define your social security secount wy 'agricultural labor" as the term April 15, both you and he are

and your families in your later cludes services performed on a years and for your dependents in tinue your course so long as you heat cooking chuck makes a delic-

Veterans News

THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL, HARRINGTON, DEL.

Q-I have a lapsed World War period II GI term insurance policy. Since t hasn't reached the end of its ing a VA pension for a total and term period. I want to reinstate permanent nonservice-connected t and, at the same time, convert

duced in major part by the emnoney will I have to pay? ployer; and domestic service in A-You will have to pay one for about the household of the emmonthly premium at the term ployer if performed on a farm oprate plus your first premium payment at the new permanent-plan only by veterans with service If you operate an agricultural rate. Any VA office can tell you

enterprise-either as sole owner the amounts due. or in a partnership-and you paid Q-I have just paid off my GI cap of their disabilities. any one employee as much as 100 nome loan in full. Will my Gl cash wages to perform agricultural loan entitlement now be restored Delaware Food labor in 1955, you have an obliga-

to me in full, if I want to buy tion to meet before the end of another house under the GI Bill? January. Specifically, you must My GI loan was guaranteed for \$4,000 Form 943, "Employer's Tax and A-Under the law, your en- bel. With the appearance of trim.

Information Return for Agricultitlement may not be restored in med pork at the meat counter full, even though your loan has social security tax. The amount of been paid in full. But you may be will be an even greater treat at the tax is 4 percent; it applies to entitled to an additional \$3,500 this week's prices. Other good each of your agricultural employ-Sewell, Queen Anne, called on Mr. ees to whom you paid cash wages guarantee — the difference be- buys are sausage averaging 35c a and Mrs. Nelson Henry, last of \$100 or more in the year. If tween the \$4,000 you already you paid an employee more than used and the maximum, which is and bacon averaging 52c a lb.

Miss Lydia Dandy and brother, J. \$4,200 paid to that employee. If Q-I am taking Korean GI to be featured at many stores and H. Dandy, last Wednesday even- you paid wages for any services training in a trade school that is remains very economical, with other than agricultural labor, do not operated on a term or semes- prices ranging from 33c a lb. up. not report such wages on Form ter basis. My entitlement is due There are many things you can do to run out before I complete my with a good chuck roast. First, Please bear in mind that the course. Will I be allowed to finish select a good one, one that has

regularity of the employee's work it under the Korean GI Bill any- bits of fat distributed through the



Notes

loin roasts, pork chops and ham

lb., spareribs averaging 43c a lb.

Chuck roast of beef continues

Just as people are of different opinions on many subjects, their wishes will also vary in some respects about certain personal ideas to be woven through a service. Never hesitate to advise us as to your preferences so that we may proceed accordingly.



lean. This means it will be more A-You will be allowed to con- tender and tastier. With moist have completed the major part ious roast. Have chuck ground and of it. You may train either to the make a delicious meat loaf to end of the course or for nine tempt the family at supper or cut weeks-whichever is the shorter the chuck in pieces and make a beef stew. You might try Presi-Q-I am a Korea veteran receivdent Eisenhower's famous recipe

for beef stew - it's mouth waterdisability. Would I be permitted Wise meal planners who need to a permanent plan. How much to train under Public Law 894, the advice of nutritionists will ineven though my disability is not clude three to four lbs. of fresh service-connected?

vegetables every week for each A-No. Under the law, Public nember of the family Law 894 training may be taken Served raw or cooked in interesting ways, these vegetables ofconnected disabilities, if they need fer health, color, variety and ecit in order to overcome the handionomy; celery, lettuce, cauliflower, broccoli, cabbage and carrots.

White potatoes are still a bargain vegetable this week, in spite of a small rise in price. Don't forget, potatoes stick to your ribs these cold winter days and they are nu-Pork still rates a good buy latritious, too.

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Mr. John M. Custer has been employed to manage the Farm Equipment Department of the at the fruit stalls. Seedless white O. A. Newton and Son Company grapefruit and tangerines are of Bridgeville, Delaware. This announcement was made recently by a penny or so, but the quality is Warren C. Newton, President of excellent. An average for this the company.

> Mr. Custer has had nearly 20 years' experience in all phases of the farm equipment business. He will be in charge of all sales and service work of all farm equipment including tractors, implements, sprayers, irrigation systems and parts.

suffrage movement. Her long Custer has purchased a home on fight involved hunger strikes and Laws Street in Bridgeville where he and his family are now living.



Citrus fruit, loaded with vitam-

in C. is necessary to ward off

winter colds, is still the best buy

around 40c a doz. Oranges are up

weekend will be 33c a doz. for

Florida oranges. Other fruits de-

serving mention are, red grapes,

and bananas.

forcible feeding.

avacodos, Aujaur and Bosc pears, ;

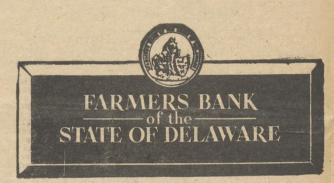
Britons recently celebrated the

birthday of Emmeline Pankhurst

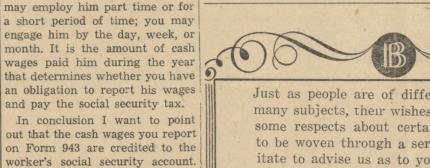
(1858-1928), leader of the militant

Citizenship." She has been giving talks in public during her six years in 4-H work, and has made four radio and TV appearances. Her club entered the Delaware-Maryland-Virginia Chicken Festival Parade, assisting in decorating a float which was awarded \$50. She gave a demonstration on parents night. In 1955, she ushered at National 4-H Camp in Washington, D. C. Her local 4-H Club leader is Martha Benson.

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Sunday. Nelson, Jr. joined them for dinner at the home of his sister, Mrs. Barry Sisson. In the afternoon, while Mrs. Meredith enjoyed those grandchildren, the men attended the Automobile Show.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Everett Mai of Silver Springs, Md. are happy to announce the birth of a son, Richard Everett Mai, 2nd, on December 27. They have two other children, Marsha and Susan. Mrs. R. O. Mai spent last week with Everett and his family, getting acquainted with that new grandson

Your Greenwood reporter was most delightfully surprised on Wednesday when the members of that crowd who call themselves the 'Society for the Celebration of Birthdays', came trooping up the walk each bearing a delectable hot dish. As is the custom they quickly "took over" and established a beachhead; and, with seemingly no effort at all, nine guests sat down with their hostess to a hot luncheon, birthday cake, candles and all. Soon the rafters of old Trail's End rang with merriment and the jolly good time this congenial group enjoys together The birthday gal was presented with a beautiful African violet and Dorothy Omwake also received one, the occasion being her wedding anniversary. Another surprise came for Pat in the middle of the luncheon, when Pinky Jester dropped in and brought a

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 13, 1955

Kent Home Doings POTATO MARKETING A poor year for potatoes like 1955 and everyone gets excited

about doing something about it. That's the case whether it be in Michigan, Maine, Colorado, Vir-

of Georgetown. Each .year, the years-nobody seems to know ex-President is elected from a difactly. There are lots of ideas, ferent county. some good, some impractical; but, County vice-presidents elected

ments can be made in the mar- County-C. M. "Bill Hoffman of

Demonstration Agent ing programs are developed it Grapefruit and potatoes are on the markets now in good supply and marketers-not by the govand at reasonable prices. How often do you serve these nutritious foods? Do you vary the way you serve them?

To use potatoes with leftover meat, serve your family Meat-Potato Casserole. This recipe nakes 6 to 8 servings.

Use 6 medium-sized potatoes, sliced; 2 tablespoons flour; $1\frac{1}{2}$ bad years. teaspoons salt; pepper; 2 mediumsized onions, sliced; 1 to 2 cups sliced ham, beef, or pork; 2 tablespoons butter or other fat; cently. 1½ cups hot milk.

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1. Extension of marketing Place a layer of potatoes in a greased baking dish and sprinkle agreements to all growing areas. with flour, salt, and pepper. Add Some people now believe that a a few slices of onion and a layer national agreement may prove to of meat. Continue until all pota- be the only long-time permanent toes, onions, and meat are used, solution to the orderly movement making the top layer potatoes. of potatoes. Others want agree-Sprinkle the top with salt, pepper, ments limited to state or regional and flour, and dot with butter or boundries.

other fat. Add hot milk. (Make 2. Laws to prohibit the sale sure the milk is fresh, or it may for human consumption of all pocurdle). Bake the casserole in a tatoes grading below U.S. No. 2. moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 3. Laws to require the grading for about one hour, or until the and grade labeling of all potatoes potatoes are tender. (Baking offered for sale.

time can be cut down by parboiling the potatoes' before preparing the casserole).

Use fresh grapefruit in this tasty salad, Fresh Grapefruit Mold. Use 1 envelope unflavored here.

gelatin; ¹/₄ cup cold water; ¹/₂ cup hot water; 1/2 cup sugar; pinch of salt; 1 cup grapefruit juice, 1½ cups grapefruit sections; 1 cup diced, unpeeled apples; 1/4 cup broken walnut meats.

in new areas that are still grow-Soften gelatin in cold water for ing don't want this growth shut five minutes. Stir in hot water to off by acreage allotment. dissolve. Add sugar and salt Cool. Stir in grapefruit juice. Chill until syrupy. Add grapefruit, land, housewife opened the kitapples, and nuts. Divide among chen cupboard she saw a china oiled molds or pour into oiled pepper pot rolling around apparsquare baking pan. Chill until ently of its own volition. There set. Unmold on lettuce or enwas a mouse inside

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dive.

STATE POULTRY ASSOCI-ATION ELECTS 1954 OFFICERS

Leo Tammi of Newark, is the new State President of the Delginia, or Delaware. Just what to do aware Poultry Improvement Association replacing Ed McIlvaine about the situation in the coming

the important thing is the belief by potato people that improve- for 1956 are as follows: Sussex

keting system for potatoes and the Bridgeville; Kent County-Elbert realization that if better market- Golder of Dover; New

4. A more practical and work-

help make items (1), (2), and

5. Acreage allotment and mar-

keting quotas. Growers are about

evenly divided on this question.

Growers in the old established

areas tend to favor the idea. Those

When a Hawkes Bay, New Zea-

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Castle County-Ruth Bradley of must be done by potato growers Townsend. Charles Marker of Dover was elected state treasurernment. Sure, Government assis- erand Frank Gordy of Georgetown tance may be needed to imple- was reelected NEPCO Director. Leo Tammi has about 8,000 layment the improved program. But an improved potato marketing ing hens producing market eggs

program for Delaware, or any on his farm west of Newark. He other area, or on a nationwide has been active in the DPIA basis must be one the growers for several years, serving as the can believe in and will support President of the Newark Local faithfully through good as well as (1953) Chairman of the Poultry Health Committee (1954) and the Here are some of the ideas dis- New Castle County vice-president

cussed by the National Potato (1955)Ed McIvaine thanked all the Council meeting in Chicago re-DPIA members for their fine co-

operation during his term as state President and made several suggestions for strengthening the DP-

IA organization. Dean Worrilow from the Unversity of Delaware was a guest at the Annual Business Meeting. He said the DPIA was doing a magnificent job and thanked the

organization for their contribuions to University Scholarships and various youth programs. "The

have the largest freshman class in Other committees reporting able potato diversion program to the University since World War were: marketing, auditing, Del-II; and have added a 2-year prac- marva Poultry Industry Com-(3) above more effective. Govern-1 tical course in Agriculture to the mittee, executive , membership and attendance committee.

IMPROVE RTE. 14 their 1955 activities and gave A contract for resurfacing porheir recommendations for the coming year. Ed McIlvaine sug- tions of Delaware 14 in this area gested that assistant chairmen be was met late last week to George appointed in all 1956 committees & Lynch.

THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL, HARRINGTON, DEL.

Committee chairmen reported | BID AWARDED TO

so that they will learn the pro-The firm's low bid was \$108,gram before their term as Chair- 882.60. On this project the sections of Route 14 from Houston to

Walter Pyle, Chairman of the Harrington and from Vernon to Education - Research Committee, the Maryland line, will be reecommended "that the DPIA surfaced and improved. The total continue sponsorship of the Jun- distance is 7.936 miles and the or Broiler Program,Laying Flock completion date has been fixed Management Program, and Grow for June 15.

Better Broiler Program: that we continue support of the University's research program, and that from a chum, Michael Mahaffey, we encourage young people to 12, cycled from Bristol to Lonmajor in poultry at the Univer- don and back-240 miles.

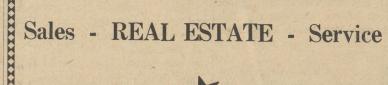
H. R. Baker, Poultry Pathoogist for the State Board of Agriculture, gave the report for he Poultry Health Committee. He stated that the new diagnosic laboratory at the University Substation had been completed, and that plans had been made to old a Poultry Health Clinic this winter and a one-day Flock-Selection Conference for blood-test-

man the following year.

ers next spring. Lyle Mowlds, supervisor of voc. agr., gave the awards committee report, which recommended continued sponsorship of the various youth activities; plus awards for poultry demonstrations and sponsoring the regional poultry judging teams.

Alvin Lyons, Chairman of the Handbook Committee, reported 5................

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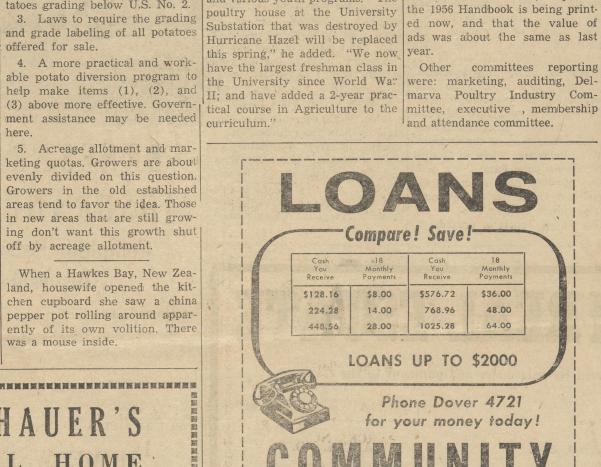
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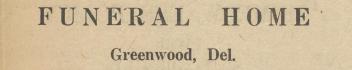
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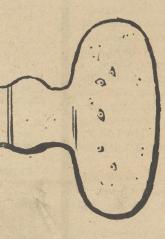


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"I want to emphasize first that the Democratic Party to run for what I am about to say repregovernor, despite his own hesisents only my own personal tation to take a stand on the feelings. I listened to Mr. Carmatter.

vel's statement with some sur-This was underlined Friday prise. I think the question that night in Dover, when Mr. Carvel is uppermost in the minds of tendered his resignation as chair- most Democrats-the question microsc of the Democratic State that I hear asked most often ens mimittee, after one last blast wherever I go is: Will Carvel ated s the ripper legislation he run for governor? Whenght unsuccessfully within his 'Hope of Thousands'

siteswn party.

"Frankly, I know it is the W. Sharp. cec He was shoved almost instanthope of a great many thousands bely back into the political spot- of Delawareans that you will fi light, when his long-time polici- give serious consideration to leadcal colleague, U. S. Rep. Harris ing your party . . ." At this point B. McDowell, Jr., rose to urge the enthusiasm of the state com- Milford, spent an evening this that you "give serious considermittee took over. ation to thoughts of leading your

Whe nthe tumult subsided, Mr. party in the forthcoming elec-McDowell turned to Mr. Carvel tions. and said: "We will respect what-

Actually Mr. McDowell's final ever your good judgment will tell words were heard only by those you to do.' close to him. By the time he got to "leading your party," the rest was drowned out by applause, Mr. McDowell resigned from that whistles, and rhythmic stomping job to run for Congress. The way is the former Marian Clarkof feet by the more then 50 com-

the state. Mr. Carvel, mingled expres- much of the credit for the party's meet in Collins Hall Monday evensions of thoughtfulness and mild landslide victory at the polls that ing. Mrs. H. C. Austin will preside. displeasure on his face, arose to fall. declare he had nothing to say on the matter. He indicated later Friday night, Wilbert Rawley of Clarkson, Mrs. Clyde Perry and that he would make his decision Leipsic, who resigned to take a Mrs. Benjamin Emory are the

post on the State Unemployment | committee in charge. within the next few weeks. The Congressman's late eve- Compensation Commission, was Seaman Robert Rifenburg has ning remark was the only unex- replaced by Walter Handsberry, been spending some time with his pected note in a meeting that also of Leipsic, former state sen- parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Rifen- man, of Milford took his daugh- ence our agriculture by W. T. Pleasurama plays at the Reese otherwise wentas scheduled. Mr. ator from the First Senatorial burg. Carvel tendered his resignation District of eKnt County and now as he had indicated last week Kent County clerk of the peace. to chairman, and Elisha Dukes member of the State Democratic ing. Vital information on Pakisof Selbyville, took over the vice Committee.

chairmanship. The fact that Mr. McDowell, Max Terry of Dover was who was secretary of state durnamed to replace the late Howing the Carvel administration, ard E. Lynch, Jr., of Dover. Mr. would make such a statement at Lynch died last summer, this time, an apparent attempt Resolutions of sympathy were to start a "draft Carvel" sentiordered sent to the families of ment among the state Democratthose former state committee is leaders, gave rise to the opinmembers: Josiah Marvel, Jr., of ion that Mr. Carvel's retiadamant Greenville, former state chairdisinclination to run. man, secretary of state and am-

bassador to Denmark who died With Mr. McDowell apparently well set to seek his second last week; Mr. Lynch, and Mrs. term in Congress-he is the only Rodney Wilson of Ellendale. other Democrat who has been Mr. Carvel also noted that Delmentioned even in passing for aware will send 10 delegates to overnor-Mr. Carvel appears to the national presidential convenbe the only Democrat who could tion this year-four more than command the necessary state- the six sent in 1952. Reason for

Houston **Of Local Interest**

Church News for Sunday Weekend guests at the home of Sunday School at 10 o'clock -Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Callaway Howard R. Moore, general superwere Mr. and Mrs. James Scully intendent: Carl Prentice, supt. and son and William L. Clarkson, of adult division; Floyd Blessing, both of Wilmington, and Clarence supt. of youth division, and Al-Clarkson and Mr. and Mrs. Earle vin Brown of the children's div-E. DeFord of Greenwood. ision. Lester Baker, of Georgetown,

visited Mr. and Mrs. George Gra-Morning hour of worshi pat 11 with the minister, the Rev. J. ham, Sunday.

B. Vaughn in charge of the ser-Saturday Mr. and Mrs. E. W. mon. Both the senior and chan-Dean entertained at dinner Mr. cel choirs will render special seland Mrs. Franklin Taylor of Baltiections more, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Sharp, The evening service will be the

Mr. and Mrs. William Taylor and MYF at 6:45, and 7:30 hour of family and Arthur M. Taylor. worship in charge of the pas-The Thursday afternoon bridge

tor. club met at the home of Mrs. W. The breakfast held on Sunday morning sponsored by the Meth-Mr. and Mrs. Harry Adkins are odist Men's organization was a visiting in Philadelphia. big success. The food was de-Mr. and Mrs. Powell Billings, of licious. Pancakes and sausage and bacon and eggs and coffee At Felton licious. Pancakes and sausage week with Mrs. Sarah M. Billings. were served. There was no charge

L. Gooden Callaway shot a 176 for the meal. A free-will offerlb. deer, Saturday. ing was taken. They cleared \$64. Mr. and Mrs. Renshaw, of Wilm-Mrs. Willis Clifton has been ill. ington, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Viola Thistlewood is al- ed in attending the Dairy Feeding Mrs. Howard Perdue.

so confined to her home suf- and Management meeting on Jan-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Callaway fering from a very bad heart uary 24, in the Felton Fire Hall, recently celebrated their 23rd condition. She has been stay- says assistant county agent Weswedding anniversary. Mrs. Callaing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. ley Webb.

Emory Webb, but at present her daughter, Mrs. Paul Greenlee is provided, which will allow all mittee members from all parts of than one-6-foot-6 and built ac- The Ever Ready Bible Class of staying with her. cordingly - Mr. Carvel received Asbury Methodist Church will Mrs. Oley F. Sapp who has been ll for quite some time was still the latest and most practical in-

unable to attend to her school formation on dairy feeding and Mrs. Reginald McKnatt, Mrs. duties Monday. In state committee elections Howard Cooper, Mrs. Virginia

We are glad to report Mrs. Vaughn Warren, local teacher, beginning at 10 a.m. and countinuwho has been on the sick list, ing until 3 p.m. is as follows: was back on the job Monday. Last week J. Holland Pretty- phasizing trends that may influ-

to the Bob Jones University at University of Delaware; "Are you Eight persons, including six Greenville, S. C., after she had Neglecting an Important Crop?" he would do, Garrett E. Lyons of Mr. Rawley stepped down be- Royal Pakistani Air Force per- spent the holidays with her par- Our calves of today are the cows Shipley Road, near Wilmington, cause he cannot legally hold the sonnel, have been arrested in Ka- ents. They were accompanied of tomorrow by D. J. Young, exwas elevated from vice-chairman UCC post while remaining a rachi, charged with illegal spy- by W. Shockley Daugherty and tension dairyman of the Universwere gone four days. On their ity of Delaware; "How to Control way they picked up a couple of Weeds on your Farm?" by Wiltan's armed forces was being sup-Eleanor's college mates and took liam Mitchell, ass't. extension agplied to the Indian High Commissioner there, it was alleged. hem back. Th eweather was ronomist, University of Delaware;

ing conditions and provisions.

PARCEL NO. 1

Under and by virtue of a decree passed by the Circuit Court for

Caroline County, in Equity, on August 18th, 1955, in a cause wherein Homer E. Haymond, et

al, are Complainants, and Harlan

Everet Haymond, Administrator,

et al, are Defendants, being Chan-

cery No. 4684, the undersigned, the Trustee, named in said decree

will offer and expose at public

fine and the trip most enjoyable. "Controlling Diseases" - A. The Sudan's first census in un-They went the Western Route "Bang's" A. report of progress to der way.

first went to New Orleans, then much concentrate can I afford to turned westward through Louis- Buy?" is another topic to be disana across Texas and into Mexico. They visited their nephew, dairyman; "Irrigation on the Dairy Andrew Simpson and his bride Farm" by Ernest Scarborough, exat Roswell, N. Mex. They came tension engineer of the Univershome by St. Louis and followed the Old Cumberland Trail most on the Dairy Farm" by county of the way home. Master Charles Hollinger had

Dairy Meeting

Tues., Jan. 24

management problems.

lar bone broken while playing at is interested. The meeting is open school. He attends Caesar Rod- to the public. A light lunch will ney School. Charles spends much be available at cost for those in time at the home of Mr. and attendance. Mrs. Charles Koeneman.

The Reese Theatre management says; "Why not take a Movie Vacation from Job-Taxes-Housework and Worries." Yes, why not take time off and get away from it all. Forget your cares of the day visit Movie Center and Keep Dairy farmers will be interest-

In a special News Broadcast beamed to all Moms and Dads advising them to be sure to bring the entire family to the Reese Theatre on Friday and Saturday, Jan. 13 and 14 to see MGM's All-A full ray's program has been the-World 'must see' hit. "A Dog's Life" with Edmund Gwenn dairymen of the county to hear and Wildheart along with Neville and participate in discussions on Brand in "Bobby Ware is Missing," the top all family treat of all time is promised by the management.

The program for the meeting Delaware and Maryland is sure to be on the march Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday, Jan. 15, 16, 17 "Our County of Tomorrow," emwhen Walt Disney's "The African Lion" and a complete Walt Disney ter, Miss Eleanor Prettyman, back McAllister, marketing specialist, Theatre. Long awaited unrehearsed thrills are sure to greet you on the Movie Center Giant Screen. When MGM presents a combination of their Masterpieces, one is assured of great entertainment. Such a combo is listed for Wed. and Thurs., Jan. 18, 19. Robert Mitchum and Van Johnson in "Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo" and Spencer Tracy in "A Guy Named

which has been greatly improved | date by Dr. E. Robert Teeter, Joe" are teamed to lend to the Mr. and Mrs. Albert Webb and state veterinarian, and B. "Mas- screen the utmost in acting thrills, children, Francis and Saralee, re- tis", using your diagnostic lab will sure to please all. turned home Saturday night af- be given by E. S. Biddle, director ter a two weeks motor trip. They of Diagnostic Laboratory; "How A young native of India. 'round the world tourist", arrived

> in Copenhagen, Denmark, after cussed by D. J. Young, extension cycling 33,000 miles.

ity of Delaware; and "Efficiency

agricultural agent. Webb advises all dairymen to the misfortune of having his col- attend as well as anyone else who

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PARCEL NO. 3

wide respect and popularity. that is that the state elected Mr. Carvel's interest in the of- Democratic U. S. senator in 1954,

fice of governor was also implicit and thus gains a bonus. in remarks made during his resignation address. After praising with the reciting of the Lord's many of the accomplishments of Prayer, at the request of Mr. the 1955-56 heavily Democratic Carvel.

General Assembly, he took one last verbal roundhouse swing at Asbury Methodist the ripper legislation which has polarized the party's top brass Church Notes and the legislative representatives.

Opposed Then, Now

"At the time the legislation at the Church School on Sunday to set up the new State Highway at 10:00 a.m. This lesson is a Commission (securing control by study of part of the 13th chapter padding with extra Democrats) of the Gospel according to St. was passed, I vigorously opposed Luke, and contains some very inits passage. A large segment of teresting teachings of Jesus. All the party's leadership shared my study materials are graded to suit opposition," the former governor the needs of the different age groups so that the maximum good

"This legislation was passed in may be accomplished for every age spite of that opposition. My group. Help us maintain our high reasons for my position were and average in attendance throughout the year. are as follows

"1. The Democratic platform did not call for such legislation. "2. It infringed on the execu- ter Epiphany. Sermon by the pastive power of the governor." Later, the former Governor said:

Tell your friends about the "Because the new highway nursery which is conducted durcommission is about to begin its ing the period of morning worwork, it is time that I hand over ship each Sunday. Parents may the reins of leadership to those leave their young children in the who were more sympathic to nursery while they attend the this legislation. There will be service of worship.

many problems of patronage and administration that would be will meet as Asbury Church in more properly handled by those the Christ Chapel. Meeting will who supported this step. I there- begin at 6:15. fore submit my resignation as chairman of the Democratic 7:30. Enjoy a service where you State Committee effective today, have opportunity to sing favorite January 6, 1956."

Bills Get Praise

Despite his crack at the rippers, Mr. Carvel had considerable Ready Class will meet at 7:30 in praise for the accomplishments of the 1955-56 General Assembly, citing specifically such platform leg- Tuesday evening at 8:15 in the islation as the slum-clearance bill, the state penal system bill, the

creation of the Delaware Interister the Delaware Memorial times: Junior Choir at 2:30, Chan-Bridge, and election law reform. cel Choir at 6:45, and the Cathe-Mr. Carvel had been seated dral Choir at 8:00 p.m.

quietly on a row of seats near room in the old Courthouseing for remarks a sizeable percentage of those present, asked

if anyone else would like the privilege of the floor.

had it long enough to give the Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. Eisenhower Administration a thorvel's, and said

Friday night's meeting opened

"Need for Repentance Today"

Morning Worship will begin at

11:00 o'clock. Second Sunday af-

tor. Special music by the Cathe-

Methodist Youth Fellowship

Evening Worship will begin at

hymns. Chancel Choir will sing.

dral and Junior Choirs.

Mr. Carvel became state chair-

man in the summer of 1954, when

Terry Takes Over

party's "big man" in more ways son.

sale to the highest bidder the following described real estate: All that piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being on the Northerly side of the Hickmanis the lesson which will be studied

Ringgold's Green Road in the Third Election District of Caroline County, State of Maryland, and bounded on the Northerly side by the lands of Leslie Scott, and on the Southerly side by the lands belonging to this same farm, but situate in Mispillion Hundred, Kent County, State of Delaware, and consisting of approximately SIXTEEN (16) ACRES OF LAND more or less.

IT BEING the same land mentioned and described in a deed from Fred R. Owens, Trustee, to John E. Haymond, bearing date the 3rd day of May, 1924, and re-corded among the Land Records for Caroline County in Liber G.A.D. No. 86, Folio 247.

This property is improved by a frame, two-story, six room dwell-ing equipped with electricity; 3 barns, pound shed, machine shed, 2 corn cribs, 2 chicken houses, woodshed and smoke house.

TERMS OF SALE as prescribed by the decree are: One-third cash on day of sale, or all cash at the option of the purchasers, balance, if any, to bear interest from the day of sale and payable upon ratification of sale. Taxes to be adjusted to January 28, 1956. Title papers and revenue stamps at expense of the purchaser or purchasers.

Sermon by the pastor. On Monday evening the Ever the Collins Building. Booster Class will meet on Collins Building.

Choirs will meet on Thursday state Highway Division to admin- in the sanctuary at the regular

The pastor has a few new hymnthe rear of the room-the court- als available for presentation as memorials. Interested persons when Mr. Lyons, after introduc- should contact him as soon as practical.

Artificial flowers made of high grade alligator leather are being Mr. McDowell, who had already offered for export by a firm in

A Tasman Empire Airways ough going-over on the matter of plane has made the 10,000th flight farm policy, arose from his chair, by the company from Austrailia just three removed from Mr. Car- to New Zealand, without one accident, Sydney reports.

By virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court for Kent County, Delaware, there will be exposed to sale by way of public auction, the following described real estate:

PARCEL NO. 2

The three following parcels will be offered for sale under and pursuant to the follow-

ALL that certain tract, piece or parcel of land and premises situated in Mispillion Hundred, Kent County, and State of Delaware, adjoining lands now or late of William Wooters, lands now or late of Sarah A. Layton and lands of others, and containing about THIRTY-SIX (36) ACRES OF LAND, be the same more or less.

IT BEING that part of the farm which was conveyed to Emma S. Haymond by deed of Mar-garet A. Butler, dated August 23, A.D., 1899, and of record in the Recorder's Office at Dover in Deed Book D, Volume 8, Page 401, which lies in Kent County, Delaware; AND ALSO BEING the same land as mentioned and described in a deed from James H. Hughes, Trustee, to John E. Haymond, dated July 24, 1923, and of record in the Recorder's Office at Dover in Deed Book Q, Volume 12, Page 9.

TERMS OF SALE - One-third of the purchase price must be paid to the undersigned Trustee immediately after the sale and the balance deposited in the Farmers Bank at Dover, to the credit of the Orphans' Court for Kent County in this cause, and a certificate showing the deposit exhibited to that Court at the confirmation of the sale on Monday, February 27, 1956, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, E.S.T. The percentage paid on the day of sale will be treated as a part of the purchase price if the other terms of sale are complied with, otherwise it will be forfeited for non compliance and treated as liquidated damages. Taxes to be adjusted to January 28, 1956. Title paper and revenue stamps, at expense of the purchaser or purchasers.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that the share or in-terest of Homer E. Haymond, Bertha E. Pitcher, Naomi E. Stafford, Roy Haymond, Bessie S. Jones, Harlan Everet Haymond, Betty Jean Haymond, Maurice A. Hartnett, III, Guardian Ad Litem for Chester Haymond, Jr. and John Haymond, Minors, will be sold as above set forth, and all persons having or claiming any lien or encumbrance against or affecting the share or interest of any of all of the parties entitled to shares in the premises to be sold are hereby notified to appear in the office of the Clerk of the Orphans' Court at Dover on or before Monday, the 27th day of February, 1956, at 10 o'clock a.m., E.S.T., and make proof of said claim and the amount due thereon.

The herein described Parcel No. 2 adjoins Parcel No. 1 as set forth in this advertisement and is and has been carried on as one farm though partly situate in the States of Maryland and Delaware.

All of the above three parcels of property adjoin one another and will be offered for sale on the premises in the yard of the dwelling house of the late John Edward Haymond where the Maryland-Delaware line intersects properties described above as Parcels No. 1 and 2, on

SATURDAY, January 28, 1956

AT 2 O'CLOCK P.M., EASTERN STANDARD TIME

Further particulars and details, as well as inspection of the properties to be sold may

be had by contacting Robert W. Downes, Jr., Attorney, Denton, Maryland, Telephone - Denton

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ROBERT W. DOWNES, JR., Trustee As to Parcel No. 1 Above. **ROBERT W. DOWNES. JR., Attorney** Denton, Maryland

WILLIAM G. BUSH, III, Trustee LEROY HAYMOND - FLORENCE HAYMOND, Owners As to Parcel No. 2 above As to Parcel No. 3, Above MAX TERRY, Attorney GROVER C. THARP - JOHN L. 300 South State Street, Dover, Delaware STEVENS, Auctioneers

The undersigned owners will offer and expose at public sale to the highest bidder, the following described real estate:

ALL that certain farm or tract of land and premises situate in Mispillion Hundred, Kent County, State of Delaware, on the public Road leading from the Big Pine to Hickman in said County, adjoining lands now or formerly of the heirs of P. W. Downes, deceased; lands of the heirs of John Edward Haymond, deceased; lands now or formerly of Martha A. Wooters; lands now or formerly of Elva C. Ramsdel, and lands of others, and containing SIXTY-EIGHT (68) ACRES OF LAND, be the same more or less.

IT BEING the same lands as mentioned and described in a deed from John E. Haymon (correctly spelled Haymond) to Leroy Hay. mond, bearing date February 13 1915, and recorded in the Recorder's Office at Dover, in Deed Re-cord Book T, Volume 10, Page 327, etc.

The above described tract is composed mostly of valuable timber with the exception of approximately 5 acres, more or less, of cleared land surrounding the dwelling.

This property is improved by a two-story, frame, five room dwell-ing. — Suitable for tenant house or rental property.

TERMS OF SALE - One-third cash on day of sale, or all cash at the option of the purchaser, bal-ance if any, to bear interest from the day of sale and payable within 30 days thereafter. Taxes to be adjusted to January 28, 1956. Title papers and revenue stamps at expense of the purchaser or purchasers.

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WILLIAM OUTTEN



FRIDAY, JANUARY 18, 1955

Hickman

Due to our oil burner on Sunafternoon with 11 members and 2 day we were unable to have Servisitors present. They will meet vice at our church. But will try with Mrs. Alice Thompson in Feband have it cleaned so there will ruary. be service next Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Paskey and Mr. and Mrs. Jean Breeding and Mrs. Edwin Prettyman visited Mr. son and Mrs. Harold Adams and Mrs. Bessie Todd of Federalsburg and Mrs. Kenneth Prettyman of Devils will travel to Midaletown were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Seaford last week. Willie Hignutt.

Mrs. Floyde Messick spent last the lucky ones to kill a deer. Thursday with her daughter Mrs. Jesse Trotto of Harrington.

Mrs. Sam Andrew, Mrs. Sallie Wroten, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Noble and Henry Noble spent Sunday

afternoon with Mrs. Lina Harringapprove dby the Felton Board of ton of Houston. School Trustees and the State Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Nagel and Board of Education will be outchildren Sue Ann and Dale of lined at the Felton P.T.A. meeting Federalsburg spent Sunday even- Monday, January 16. Supervising ing with Mr .and Mrs. Lawrence principal, Howard E. Henry, will Breeding and family.

present data regarding the predic-The snow and sleet kept most ted enrollment, growth and buildof our town workers at home on ing requirements. This informa-Monday

tion will be distributed in prepar- Market Report Mrs. Annie Sommers of Bridge- ation for a school building refer ville visited her sister, Mrs. Laura endum to be held Saturday, Feb- SATURDAY, JAN. 7, 1956 Torbert Sunday. ruary 4. All citizens of the Felton Mr .and Mrs. Russell Breeding School District are urged to atand family spent Friday evening tend this important meeting on to 37.50 mostly 36.00 per cent with Mr. and Mrs. Alton Breeding | January 16. of Andrewsville.

The Board of Trustees has ac-Our Hickman boys were lucky enough to kill two deer during their two days of hunting.

Andrewville

Mrs. Lawrence Tatman visited his family to a warmer climate in Mrs. Harry Saulsbury last Friday. order to protect their health. Mr. and Mrs. Ebe Reynolds and

son were dinner guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Griffith on Sunday. been authorized to accept sub-

Mrs. Louder Vincent and daughscriptions to both the Farm Jourter Silva Jean and Mrs. Laura nal and Town Journal magazines 18.25 mostly 16.50 per cwt. Griffith visited Mr .and Mrs. Har- for a short period which ends vey Simpson of Seaford recently. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ryan had as their dinner guests on Sunday, working for official FFA mer- 16.00 per cwt. Mr. William Paskey and daughter chandise such as jackets, ties, shirts, Jewelry, pens and pencils ium to good 12.50 to 17.25 mostly Janet of Felton, Mr .and Mrs. and meeting room banners. The 16.25 per cwt. David Ryan and Davy, Mr. and Mrs. Russ Scarsbrough of Milford,

F. F. A.

amount of the merchandise earn-

Mrs. Ruth Ryan, Mr. Walter Selvon of Harrington and Mr. and. Mrs. Fred Walks. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Griffith called to see his sister, Mrs. Lizzie But-

ler and Willis on Sunday afterauthority for their solicitation. noon. Mr. and Mrs. Arley Bradley Sr. MENU Arley Jr., and Samuel and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walls called at the uary 16 follows: home of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Tib- Monday-Macaroni and Cheese bitt of Greensboro on Friday eve-Cream Cut Beans

Milk ning. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Taylor Pineapple visited their daughter Mr. and Bread and Butter Mrs. James Hudson of Milton on Tuesday-Raviole w/Meat Sauce last Sunday. Buttered Peas and Carrots Milk

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Breeding

The Andrewville Home Demon-Milk stration Club met at the home of Fruit or Pie Mrs. Earl Griffith on Thursday Friday-Baked Fish Sticks Cole Slaw Milk Apple Sauce Bread and Butter SPORTS NEWS

Next Tuesday night the Green On Friday night they will enter Mr. Albert Wright, Mr. Paul tain Harrington on the home

Williamson and Mr. Gallo were court. The record to date has been one

win with two losses for the Boys Varsity Team and two wins and **Felton School News**

one loss for he Girls Varsity Team On Tuesday afternoon, January A new school building program 17, the Junior Varsity Girls Team, which has been coached by Dot Lomicky and Leah Schanding will hold a scrimmage session with Harrington Junior Varsity Girls. This will be the first time that the Felton Beginners have met a team

from another school.

Livestock Prices

VEAL CALVES-Choice 29.00

Medium to good 18.00 to 28.00 mostly 26.00 per cwt. Rough and cepted the resignation of Michael common 8.00 to 17.50 mostly 15.00 Regan, instructor in Business Ed- per cwt. Monkeys 5.00 to 20.00

ucation for the past two years, ef- mostly 14.50 per cwt. LAMBS-Medium 15.50 to 18.00 fective January 20. A replacement is being sought. Mr. Regan stated mostly 18.00 per cwt. Common that he found it necessary to move [11.00 to 14.00 mostly 11.00 per cwt.

SLAUGHTER COWS-Medium to good 11.75 to 13.775 mostly 12.00 per cwt. Common 10.00 to 11.50 mostly 11.00 per cwt. Can-The Felton chapter o fthe Future Farmers of America have ners and cutters 7.00 to 9.75 most-

ly 9.00. STEERS-Light steers 12.00 to remain the same.

FEEDER HEIFERS-Dairy type January 19. During this time, in- 8.00 to 11.25 mostly 10.00 per cwt. Instead of one teacher giving a Frederica. dividual FFA members will be Beef type 12.00 to 18.75 mostly standard book lesson each week, here will be four teachers, leading

BULLS-Over 1,000 lbs., Meddiscussion in such subjects as Science and the Bible, Personalities of the Old and New Testa-

ments, Christianity and English 500 to 1,000 lbs. Medium to good ed will be determined by the num- 8.75 to 14.75 mostly 13.00 per cwt. Literature, The Problems of the ber of subscriptions that each boy HOGS-Straight Hogs, (good qual- Church in countries around the sells before January 19. This no- ity) 120 to 170 lbs. 9.50 to 12.00 world, the Church and publicity, tice is not a solicitation to buy, it mostly 10.00 per cwt. 170 to 240 Christianity and the problems of is merely to inform the public lbs. 10.25 to 13.00 mostly 12.75 per life, and detailed exegetical study that Felton FFA members have cwt. 240 to 350 lbs. 9.75 to 12.00 of Holy Scripture. Each teacher is

qualified, and each week's topic mostly 11.00 per cwt. SOWS-(good quality) 200 to 300 wil lhave an individual approach. The menu for the week of Jan- | lbs. 7.00 to 9.75 mostly 8.00 per oFr this Sunday, Mr. Frank Wilfe cwt. 300 to lbs. 8.00 to 10.00 most- will lead a discussion on the topic: ly 8.50 per cwt. Over 400 lbs. 6.50 "The Meaning Given to Hell-Yesterday and Today." You are invitto 7.50 mostly 7.50 per cwt. BOARS-(good quality) Under ed to attend.

350 lbs. 5.00 to 6.00 mostly 5.50 The last session of the Pastor's per cwt. Over 350 lbs. 5.00 to 5.25 Adult Class will be held this Sunday evening at 7:00 p.m. in the mostly 4.50 per cwt. SHOATS-Medium to good 6.00 parsonage. The subject will conto 10.00 mostly 8.00 per cwt. cern the history of the Lutheran

BUTCHER TYPE-20.00 to 35.- have for Christian fellowship 00 mostly 27.00 per head should not be passed by. If you care to attend this dinner, please Live Poultry HEAVY BREEDS-Fowl .75 to contact Mrs. Donald Smith, at Mil-

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tors as a polio outbreak in Lon-

India's Parliament may try to

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family to 30 acres, Patna reports

Holland's Queen Juliana greet-

ed 21 members of the British As-

sociation of Women Executives

Heidelberg, Germany, is cele

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don became "more serious."

LIGHT BREEDS - Bantam WILLIAM JAMES HICKS

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. tomorrow at St. Paul A.M.E. Church for William James Hicks, 95, who died Tuesday morning at 1-10 mostly .90; Muscovy drakes his home in Harrington. The Rev. 1.35 to 1.70 mostly 1.45.

William N. Brown will officiate. LIGHT BREEDS-Bantam chick-Interment will be at Williamsville ens .2 to .300 mostly .25; Guineas Cemeterv. 1.00 to 1.40 mostly 1.20; Geese 2.20

Mr. Hicks, whose wife, Carrie to 2.80 mostly 2.20. Hicks, died August 31, 1955, was EGGS-Ungraded, Mixed .45 to a life-long resident of Harrington. 67 per dozen. He is survived by a daughter,

RABBITS-Largs Breeds 1.25 to 1.90 mostly 1.50 Miscellaneous Produce

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The Service at 11:00 a.m.

Hicks, 12 great-grandchildren, and seven great-great-grandchildren. BLACK WALNUTS-.60 to 1.00

per 5/8 bu. GREENS-.25 to .40 per 5/8

Mrs. Lula E. Ewing, 67, wife LARD-4.75 to 6.00 per 50 lb. of the late James Ewing, died Saturday morning at her home at

117 W. Milby St. Lutheran Mission She was born in Maryland but had lived most of her life in

Services are held each Sunday Harrington. Her husband died in n the Odd Fellows' Hall on N. 1942. She is survived by a son, Walter The Rev. John M. Scherch, pas-

Ewing, and three sisters, Mrs. Laura J. Matthews, Mrs. Ida B. Brown, and Mrs. Ella V. Sudler, all of Harrington, and a brother-For your convenience, the Sun- in-law, Charley Ewing, of Easton, day Church School will begin at Md.

Mrs. Sarah Roberts; a son, El-

wood Anderson; a sister, Mrs.

tius Hicks and Elijah Hicks; a

daughter-in-law, Mrs. Gertrude

LULA E. EWING

9:45 a.m., starting this Sunday, in-Funeral services were held stead of at the previous time of Tuesday afternoon at Berrytown 30 a.m. The hour of worship will A.M.E. Church near Felton, conducted by the Rev. Perry Russell A new idea in Adult Church and the Rev. Percy Bryan. Inter-School Classes has been started. ment was at Union Cemetery near

ODD FACTS

Austria's tourist housing capacity, cut by the war, now is back to prewar levels. Patent Pending

A sewing machine firm in Israel wants an American partner to help it make motors. Nearly 62,000 persons are receiving technical training in India, New Delhi reports.

Odd

Japan's Alpine Club is preparing a third try at climbing Man-

SPECIAL DANCE

SATURDAY, JANUARY 14

At

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brating the centenary of the Bun- | land, coal pit heap for the making Northern Ireland acquired 4,- sen burner, invented there by of rose hip syrup. 544 new houses to Aug. 31, 1955, Professor R. W. Bunsen.

United States loans continue Roses are being planted on five help bolster Brazil's econom E. D. Ralfe, farmer near Estcourt, South Africa, lost 24 cows acres of a Northumberland, Eng- Sao Paulo reports.



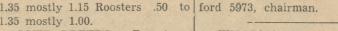
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chickens .20 to .30 mostly .25 Guineas 1.00 to 1.40 mostly 1.20; Geese 2.20 to 2.80 mostly 2.20. DUCKS-Muscovy Ducks .85 to

and soms were unmer guests or	Peacnes	FEEDER FIGS-(0 10 12 WRS.	Unu on and a price study of
his mother, Mrs. Ella Breeding on	Wednesday-Beef Vegetable Stew	old.) Choice 6.00 to 7.00 mostly	Services of worship.
Sunday.	Turnip Greens	6.00 per cwt. Medium to good 4.00	A congregational dinner will
Miss Janice Wright has purchas-	Milk	to 5.00 mostly per cwt. Common	held this coming Wednesday, J
ed a new Ford.	Bananas	2.00 to 3.50 mostly 2.50 per cwt.	uary 18, at 6:30 p.m., in the C
Mrs. George Thompson called			Fellows' Hall. It will be a cove
at Mrs. Alice Thompson on Thurs-	Thursday-Hamburg on Rolls		dish supper. The whole family
day.		mostly 55.00 per head.	invited. The opportunities
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said, being less than the three ayor Killen concluded his talk Davis. aying that some revisions for

urrent legislature.

Taxes pay their taxes before they devotions. an vote. Chty Attorney Maxon Terr, said the Charter didn't say quarterly conference which will so arl that it was a Council rul- be held in the Community Hall, ing.

Buckson wanted to know if an Miss Mary Biddle was a recent assessment list was prepared in dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. March, sealed, signed by the ma- Herbert Robbins, Frederica. yor, and authorizing the city malong as he could remember.

ter stipulated the city manager, at | Hall in New York City and atany time after tax list has been de- tended the Delaware Day services livered, may institute suit for col- at Washington Memorial Chapel, lection. So, if warrant wasn't pre- Valley Forge.

pared, then suits are invalid, he said. So citizens should be allowed the parents of a son, Barry Allen, to pay taxes and vote. Otherwise, born Dec. 28th at Kent General the election may be invalid.

mons to delinquent taxpayers, | Harry Sipple Sr. of town. Buckson believed many of them to be illegal. He said some summons were left in mail boxes, some summons were to women in the names of their husbands, some put in the hands of juveniles.

The Council recessed and went Melvin and Sandra Ellen in Omam. to discuss the tax problem. returned at 9:32 p.m. Attorney erry then said delinquents could their taxes Monday and Tueswithout paying the court

Buckson wanted to know about those who had already paid taxes and court costs. Terry replied the Council would have to meet again to discuss that. Mayor Killen replied that is was beyond the realm of the City Council now.

Buckson said he assumed ould be up to the individual to ok adjust ont with Alderman L.

Luther Hatfield proposed the harter be amended to extend ter a visit with Mrs. Pierman's voting hours in municipal elections to 6 p.m. to allow out-ofworkers time to vote. Preen durs are from 12 noon to 4 Milbourn, Mrs. Virginia C. Mor-

know about appointing out-of- stallation of the Kent Chapter Ortown assessors. ted to know

paid and will not. "How will you collect?" he asked. Terry turned home last Thursday after said the statutes provide four or a visit with their son, Dr. Lee

pel in a Revolutionary World" Odd But Little Known Facts The hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. Bertha Jones, Mrs. s required for the \$160,000 Harry Gruwell, Mrs. Ingwald Saboe, Mrs. James George and Mrs.

Members of the society are in-Charter may be presented to vited to attend a zone meeting at gu, South Africa. the Wyoming Methodist Church, on Monday evening, January 16th

orney Buckson, representing at 7:30. The Felton Society will be paying group, asked if voters in charge of the program and the quiry Committee.

Plans are being made for the on Thursday, January 26. ed great interest.

Mrs. Madeline Bennett was the nager to collect the taxes. Mayor recent week-end guest of Mr. and Killen replied it hadn't been done Mrs. Joseph Crockett in Wilmchildren's sections. ington. Mr. and Mrs. Crockett and Buckson replied that the Char- Mrs. Bennett visited the Music

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sipple are Hospital, Dover. The new baby Regarding the serving of sum- is the grand-son of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Ingwald Saboe and daughter, Mrs. Virginia Kendall have returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Saboe's son-inaw, daughter and new granddaughter, S/Sgt. Joe Melvin, Mrs.

downstairs to the City Hall at 8:55 ha, Neb. The new grand-daughter, Sandra Ellen, was christened while Mr. and Mrs. Saboe and Mrs. Kendall were in Omaha. Mr. and Mrs. B. T. East left on Friday for a vacation in Lakeand, Florida.

Holy Communion will be observed in the Felton Methodist Church on Sunday morning, Jan. 15th.

Mrs. Bryan Killen entertained The Ladies Aid of Mt. Olive Church, last Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Mattie Smith of Harrington was a visitor of her sister,

Mrs. Lydia Fowler, last Thursday. Mrs. Joe Pierman and daughter, JoAnne have returned home af-

sister, Mrs. Raymond Noonan, in New York City. Mrs. Ella Melvin, Mrs. W. C.

row, Mrs. Ralph Bradley and Mrs. Harry Holloway wanted to Charles Sheets attended the inder of the Eastern Star at the New

Century Club, in Harrington on January 4th. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Harrington re-

Minister told a crowd of 500,000 Harrington, Mrs. Harrington and at Peking's Gate of Heavenly are trying to catch a stinging jel-

A live wire in his fences dis-1 India, said Dr. Kayju, Dfense courages jackals from digging un- Minister, in New Delhi, is proud der fences to get at sheep on the of her armed forces, who "though farm of T. Conradie near Monta- limited in numbers and materials are the best in the world in gall-All offenses against India's proantry, devotion to duty and disci-

posed prohibition law would be plined behavior". There's only one telephone for made non-bailable .under plans announced by the Prohibition Inevery 28 people in Eire, said Michael Keyes, Minister of Posts & A new special mutation mink, Telegraphs in Dublin, though in Holland and Belguim there are he Finland-Topase, will be offer-

ed for sale in Helsinki on 1956 for one for every 11.5 people and in the first time. Samples have evok- IceIand one for every six. Mr. and Mrs. K .D. Johnson, of

Narobi, Kenya, are building up Farmington The Gold Coast's second regionhandmade carved table lamps l library building, a \$64,000 prowith figures of leopard, rhinocerect, has been opened at Sekondi. as, or buffalo, and paw print in It has lending reference and the ash tray base of the lamp.

Dried prawn and sewing machines are among items to be Umfolozi River in Natal, South Pa., visiting their sister who has bought by Burma from India un-Africa, the grab lifted a nine-foot been very ill. der a new trade agreement an-India may spend millions to

improve the ancient town of Rajwere set. gir, famed for its hot springs, Patna reports. The entire springs area would be electrified.

Cost of administering the free airport from a passenger from Health Services in Northern Ire-Europe-"one of the worst collecland in 1954-55 was \$8.25 per pertions we have ever seen", they son, Belfast reports. This was less said. The passenger was detained

than in the previous year. for questioning. The baby "seal" that Whitsta-Ceylon, which sells 95 per cent of ole (England) fishermen caught its pepper to America ,has abol- after undergoing an operation. in the Thames turned out to be a ished the duty.

shop's cat lost overboard from a Tanganyika plans to start its naval launch a mile away. first cement plant at Wazo Hill, India has started an ambitious near Dar-es-Salaam. 15-year program for an up-to-date

An insect known as the fruitcontour map of the entire country, Calcutta learns. Field parties spotting bug is menacing South Africa's banana crop. oon will commence work.

Buses without conductors are The luxury flying boat service London to the Isle of Capri has running in Sheffield, England. Fairs are put in slot machines quit-no passengers.

Most Northern Ireland factory and passenger-volunteers open doors and signal the drivers. accidents happen on Monday

Fishermen caught thousands of forenoon, surveys show. turgeon in many Siberian rivers The Dutch Government will befors winter set in, Igarka re-

guarantee credit to expand tuorports. The fish were hung out to ism, The Hague reports. lry to provide winter food. A four-pound prehistoric mam-To train dog teams for the fisherman's net at Southwold,

orthcoming Antartic expedition, England. Sir Edmund Hillary will take Britain's famed miler, Dr. Roger Alps, he said in Wellington.

Bannister, will be a B.B.C. TV A \$140,000,000 order for 34 new commentator when his medical Shell tankers is to be shared by nine British and five Holland duties permit.

So that school children may shipyards. Belfast reports. Some will be built in Northern Ireland. | have free milk, Malta has bought Nepal's King Mahendra an- 500 Friesian cows from Britain Valletta reports. nounced in Katmandu a \$44,000-

Because the legal profession is 000 five-year plan for economic overcrowded in India, a move is cultural and social development. "To liberate Formosa is our afoot to force lawyers to retire

sacred task," Red China's Defense 65, Calcutta reports. Folkestone, England, fishermen

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wood Shulties and son Richard. Mr. and Mrs. Willis Laughery, Mrs. Charles Thompson and Mrs. While an excavator was clean- W. C. Wilkerson of Greenwood ing up the muddy waters of the spent the weekend in Collinsville,

crocodile and deposited it gently Mr. William Messick, Warren among a working party. It is Draper and Johnny Andrew were claimed several sprinting records | the three lucky men in this vicinity to "bag" a deer during the

Customs officials in South Af- two days of deer hunting season rica seized a collection of porno- this year. They were all shot graphic ptotographs at Jan Smuts within 20 minutes of each other near Oscar Draper's farm. Mr. Lester Mitchell has returned to the DuPont plant in Sea-

ford after a two-week vacation. Mrs. Marvin Smith is still in the Milford Memorial Hospital

Her friends and neighbors all

meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Messick on Monday eve-

Oxford students have taken up o-yos. A new Beethoven Hall is to be ouilt in Bonn, West Germany.

Many Dutch industries are short of labor, The Hague reports. Three four - legger turkeys

natched in Cooraclare, Eire, can't No-passport one day trips to France have begun from several English cities.

get its share of Britain's atomic ndustries. In view of its tight financial situation, Uruguay is stressing tax collections. Political unrest continues to hamper Viet-Nam's recovery, Sai- firms are trying to bring in labor gon reports. British Guiana has "upped" its mport taxes on alcoholic drinks and tobacco.

hotels.

Australia.

streetcars.

A Roman coin of A. D. 306-312 has brouht \$2,320 at a Vienna Austria, sale . Eire's Minister of Agriculture

has been urged to nationalize the pig industry. India is building 5,000 miles of roads through the Himalayas and

Santiago, Chile is still short of premiered in Vienna.

Amsett Airways has started a Germany. Bonn reports.

Seoul and Pusan, Korea, will be skilled penmen in England.

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new Parth-Melbourne service in

supplied with 62 used American

frontier areas. Capital of \$2,000,000 for a new Ecuadorean airline is being sought in Quito.

Rice and tea crops have been hit by the worst drought in 60 years in Taiwan.

American technicians are drilling six wildcat wells for Uruguay, near San Jacinto.

Bombay, India, has placed a seven-hour ban on all noise from 11 p.m. to 6 a.m.

> Ceylon will enforce prohibition the Prime Minister has advised

Scottish snow plows will be equipped with radio transmitters,

Aberdeen reports "Congress to be Purified" said a recent headline in a Calcutta

India, newspaper, Southern Rhodesia's Sabi Valley area will be surveyed for coal and other minerals.

The first phone lines have been opened between Cairo, Egypt and

Taif. Saudi. Arabia. Nicaragua's rapidly expanding

power development.

ed Nicaragua \$y6,700,000 for va rious developments.

"The Moor of Venice", a new ballet by Boris Balcher, will be

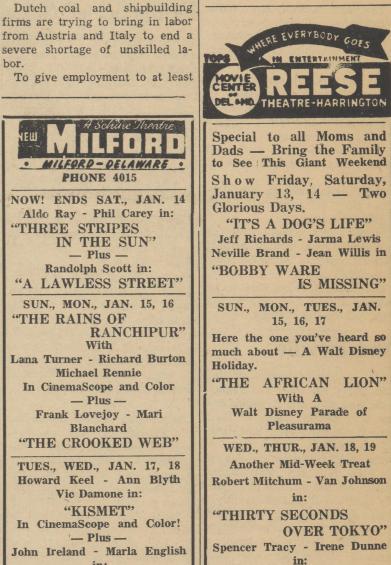


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2,000 educated young men within Labor - management relations one year, New Dehli, India has a are improving rapidly in West plan to develop small-scale industries. Use of the traditional renais-

sance script is being revived by Rome's great modern stadium (70,000 spectators) largely ac-To warm the people in bus quecounted for the Italian city's ues at Neuilly, France, huge inchoice for the 1960 Olympic Northern Ireland is fighting to fra-red heaters have been install-Games.

> Billy Graham has been offered New Zealand will have a park a contract for series of Sunday with 400 acres of rhododendrons Britain's new commercial TV in the fotthills of Mount Edgmont system. near the town of New Plymouth.



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with her a speedy recovery. Mr. and Mrs. Milton Pratt, of Linwood, Pa., spent the weekend Parliament. with her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Gray. The Farmington M.Y.F. will

ning, beginning at 8 o'clock. Brazil sees no end to inflation.

walk.

five different ways to file new two sons in Winston-Salem, N. C.

the show.

Buckson said he wanted to clear up a question: "There is a way of collect taxes. I don't want any of you to go out of here saying you on't have to pay taxes.'

A man asked, "When does taxpayer become delinquent?" Terry replice, "Anytime after tax list is turned over to the city manager about April 1." 'Terry recommended that the Charter be revised in this respect.

It was revealed at the meeting that taxes ,delinquent more than three years, could not be collected. The City Attorney added that all back water rents could be col-

One man said, "I got summons and paid \$10 and was supposed to pay \$15 more. Do I have to pay

Buckson said that under the law the alderman couldn't refund costs already received. nome for the week-end.

Alderman Callaway said he would know by Wednesday morning what to do about taxes and costs paid. He reminded the audience however, that every taxpay-Hughes.

er has a right to appeal in 15 days from the day he paid his taxes. Bill Smith spoke up to praise the Council. But, he said, he said he was glad to hear the people's opinions for this is a democracy. Jack Holloway seconded the motion. Harry Holloway also said he thought the Council had done a and family.

good job and thanked everyone for their assistance.

The meeting adjourned at 10:45 p.m., with everyone apparently smoking the pipe of peace.

Felton

The Felton PTA will meet in Rash have joined the Army and ted beans. the school cafeteria on Monday are stationed at Fort Jackson,

vening, January 16 at 8 o'clock. N. C. president, Mrs. Benjamin kowitz will preside.

pic of the January prol be "General Discussion gestions," on how to imar school and PTA. W.S.C.S. hear talk on

cafeteria. i's Society of Christ-

Florida.

he Felton Methodas their guest Hughes at Bainbridge Naval Sta-

had lived in who her Chaplain hus-

general and very intalk on Japan. Mrs. broke into the city jail, swiped ports.

lso showed a large num- the jailer's keys, backed his car rticles from Japan. Mrs. up to a window, unlocked the of- like the Russians-in their sense vis was in charge of the fice safe and drove away with of humor, kindness, perseverance program and Mrs. Hat- \$336.

as in charge of the angeless Gos- taprabha canal

birthday A three-year study of the pan-Mr. and Mrs. Harrington also visited their other son and family,

danus (screw pine) is to be made Mr. and Mrs. Joy Harrington and in the tropical Pacific Islands, New Zealand learns. There are two sons in Trenton, N. J. before 440 known species, some excelreturning to their home. lent for weaving.

nounced in Rangoon.

Girl Scout Troop No. 74 with If Northern Ireland is to keep their leaders, Mrs. Max Stopper unemployment down it must deand Mrs. Norman O'Day and Paravelop tourism and food factories, dise 4-H Club with their leaders, British Home Secretary, Major Mrs. Elmer O'Day and Miss Janet Gwilyn Lloyd George ,said at a Sylvester attended the Ice Follies, Belfast Reform Club luncheon. in Philadelphia on Saturday af-Fish cooked, unsalted, with coternoon. A number of the mothconut will keep for six months, ers of the two group also attended Pacific island natives have been advised by Hubertus van Pel, M/Sgt. Thomas Melvin of Fort Fisheries Officer of the South Pa-Meade, Md. spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Ella Melvin. cific Commission in New Zea-

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Oye and land. In Exercise Beware, Italian children, Patricia and David of fighter pilots recently flew Vineland, N. J. were Sunday "against" England for the first guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard time since the raids of 1940. Adams and daughter, Cathy.

Plans came across Western France Linford Lockwood, U.S. Navy, stationed at Norfolk, Va. was and the Channel, into Southern England.

"In Chile there is no inflation", Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hughes and son, Billy Lee of Wilmington said the Minister of Economy, Arwere Sunday guests of the for- turo Zuniga, in Santiago. "What mer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reed is happening is what occurs in a theater when someone calls "fire". Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Killen en- Everyone repeats the cry and tries

tertained at a dinner on Sunday. to escape. The guests were Mrs. Mary Syl- "I am fed up being asked to vester of Clayton, Mrs. Marie give references about parishion-Downs of Smyrna, Mr. and Mrs. ers I do not know," said Rev. S. Lindale Coverdale of Milford, Mr. F. Gunyon of Thornway-on-Tees, and Mrs. Medford Killen and fam- England. "I am not prepared to ily and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Killen commit perjury for anyone. Call me fussy if you like." Mr. and Mrs. Norman O'Day To remove it from the market

and children, Norman, Tommy and give farmers a break, the and Joan and Mrs. Louise Kemp Gold Coast Cocoa Marketing Board and daughter, Joyce Anne have decided to buy up "sub-grade returned from a visit with Mr. and cocoa"-cocoa which is free from

Mrs. Tom O'Day in Plant City, foreign matter but contains more than 15 per cent of mouldy, Elbert Harrington and Russell weevily, decayed, flat or germina-

Mrs. Anne Sharp was a dinner world in which the United States guest on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. will be officially represented by a large exhibit in coming months. Austin Swann, Harrington. South African mines have A number of Feltonians attended the Kent and Sussex Fair As- adopted a detector, developed by

sociation Banquet on Monday the U.S. Bureau of Mines, which evening in the Harrington School magnifies sound a million times to predict rock failure under-

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hughes re- ground. It is known as a seismecently visited their son, Teddy tron.

Ian Little, Australian helicopday afternoon, tion, Md. where Mr. Hughes is in ter manufacutrer, has been in pop of Wyoming. basic training with the U.S. Navy. South Africa to forward the use of 'copters for seeding, spraying,

Police of Castlemaine, Austra- photography, and rescue and conlia, are seeking the intruder who struction work, Johannesburg re-

"In many ways the Scots are

the theme for its biggest water project, the Gha- ter of State Farms, speaking a ranging from a tin mine in Niger-Glasgow.

stung by one recently.

Frogmen salavaged a helicopter which fell into 20 feet of water in the Chichester, England, harbor There were no casualties.

A 31/2 mile railway tunnel to cost \$8,400,000 is being built near Pietermaritzburg, South Africa.

The job will take four years. Native nurses are being trained at Fauabu, in the British Solomon Islands, to help in the war on Leprosy in the South Pacific. Ceylon is urging that the 1956 Asian-African Conference of 26 nations be held in Egypt, and Egypt's Premier Nasser has approved

Assam, India, will build the world's longest aerial ropeway, 75 miles from Shella to Amingaon via Cherrapunji, Shillong and Pandu.

Egypt's first women teachers will instruct girl students for whom a special section is to be opened at the Cairo Theological nIstitute.

The famed Dublin Gate theatrical troupe will visit Egypt early in 1956 to present "Oedipus", "The Merchant of Venice" and "The Seagull."

London's present foremost 'Pearly King'', John Marriott, has 25,000 pearly buttons on his suit and nearly 2,000 sewed into his

Cooking lessons for boys and carpentary lessons for girls are offered evenings at the Charles Dickens School in Broadstairs, England.

A ney interisland vessel 280 feet long, accomodating 480 passengers, has been developed in Manila for the Philippine interisland fleet.

While excavating for a new Crown Jewels building, contractors unearthed a section of the Roman wall around London, near

A new stamp picturing a telegraph pole celebrates the centenary of the introduction of the electric telegraph in Portugal, Lis-

The new Federation of Rhodesia and Nyasaland has an estimated population of 221,200 Europeans and 6,595,000 Africans,

Salisbury reports. New Guinea people who go to sea in small boats are being urged, in Port Moresby, to tell the police when they expect to get back-just in case.

A new survey of opportunities for U. S. private investment abroad shows 45 such chances at work and the desire to have fertilizers in Taiwan (Formosa) Bombay, India ,has completed perfection," said the Soviet Minis- ia, to manufacture of chemical and a portable dock in Turkey.

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