

THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL

THIRTY-SIXTH YEAR

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NO. 30

Red Star Line Combines With Carolina Co.

New Service to Include Through Buses To Deep South

Red Star Motor Coaches, Inc., and Carolina Coach Company have joined hands to form one of the largest bus combines in the East, bringing an expansion of service on the Delmarva Peninsula, according to an announcement by Edgar T. Bennett, Red Star president, and R. C. Hoffman, president of the Carolina company.

Acquisition of control in Red Star by Carolina Coach is subject to approval of the Interstate Commerce Commission and other federal and state regulatory bodies.

Red Star, and its wholly-owned subsidiary, Eastern Shore Transit Company, Inc., serve the Delmarva Peninsula to Norfolk, Baltimore, Wilmington, and Philadelphia, while the Carolina Coach Company has for many years operated buses to Norfolk and Richmond from points in North Carolina and Virginia. Carolina Coach' headquarters are in Raleigh, N. C. Salisbury will continue as the Delmarva division headquarters under the control of Mr. Bennett.

Carolina Coach Company is one of the largest bus companies in the East. Mr. Bennett said that operations will include several through buses from the deep south to the north via the Delmarva Peninsula, offering Eastern Shore passengers direct service to points never before available to them except by transferring from one bus line to another.

Eastern Shore service will continue as in the past. Also available will be the services of other carriers of the Trailways Bus System with which Carolina Coach Company is affiliated.

Howard Warren Shot in Foot

Howard Warren, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Bright, of near Masten's Corner, was wounded in the right foot Wednesday afternoon by a shotgun blast while hunting rabbits. He was taken to Milford Memorial Hospital in the Harrington Fire Company ambulance. Mrs. Bright said yesterday morning her son was doing fine.

The accident took place while Warren, with his step-father and a youth, Leroy Betts, were hunting back of the Warren farm near Masten's Corner. Betts started to shoot a rabbit but his trigger-finger slipped and the gun discharged, wounding young Warren.

Births

KENT GENERAL HOSPITAL

- Girl, Mr. and Mrs. Morton Gordon, Dover, Dec. 17.
- Girl, Mr. and Mrs. Delancy O. Pryor, Clayton, Dec. 18.
- Girl, Mr. and Mrs. James F. Walker, Maryland, Dec. 18.
- Boy, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert F. Lutz, Smyrna, Dec. 18.
- Girl, Mr. and Mrs. Clements Nissley, Dover, Dec. 18.
- Girl, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith, Greensboro, Dec. 18.
- Boy, Mr. and Mrs. John G. Crossley, Wyoming, Dec. 24.
- Boy, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Shalley, Magnolia, Dec. 19.
- Boy, Mr. and Mrs. James C. Billings, Wyoming, Dec. 24.
- Girl, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert F. Downes, Clayton, Dec. 24.
- Girl, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Steele, Wyoming, Dec. 25.
- Girl, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cane, Camden, Dec. 25.

Of Local Interest

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Passwaters, of Harrington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lorraine Passwaters, to Cornelius Butler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert G. Butler, of Denton.

Food Note
Greens such as spinach can be strained and used in creamed soups, while kale can be used with other vegetables in the regular soups.

A Thought For New Years Eve

By Pat Smith

"I'm Just A Steering Wheel" I'm just a wheel. A steering wheel. And you're my captain. Behind me you're the lord and master of a miracle. You can make me take the kids to school. You can turn me down the sunny road toward town. With me you can guide your goods to market . . . you can rush the sick to be healed . . . you can go in minutes to places hours away. You can do magic.

Yet, in the blink of an eye, in the tick of your watch, I can turn deadly killer. I can snuff out the life of a kid still full of life—maybe your kid. I can twist a smile into tears. I can wreck and cripple and destroy. I can deal out death like the plague. And I'm no respecter of persons. A child, a grandmother, even you my friend . . . It's all the same to me.

I'm sensitive. I respond instantly to the hands you give me. Give me calm hands, steady hands, careful hands . . . and I'm your friend. But give me unsteady hands, fussy minded hands, reckless hands . . . then I'm your enemy, menace to the life, the happiness, the future of every person, every youngster riding, walking, playing.

I was made for pleasure and usefulness. Keep me that way. I'm in your hands. I'm just a steering wheel. And you're my captain. Behind me you're the lord and master of a miracle . . . or a tragedy. It's up to you.

Quote: This is published in the interest of a safer America by the American Oil Company.

It was handed to me by Emil Stubbs of the Amoco Station, so I asked him if I could put this in the Journal. His reply was: "Pat I think everyone should read this."

Felton

Rev. William Hitchens had as text for the Christmas sermon, "Immanuel" (God with us). The Christmas anthem by the Senior Choir was "Ye Watchers and Ye Holy Ones." Beautiful Christmas flowers were placed in the church in memory of Mr. and Mrs. Cooper Gruwell, W. A. Berry, Wilson Berry and Charles Holden by Edwin Gruwell, Mrs. Mary Smith and Mrs. Paul Woikoski.

Candlelight service was held Sunday evening. A fine program was given by the senior and junior choirs, assisted by the brass quartet of the Felton School, under the direction of John Bunnell, choir director.

Ann Moore, Teddy Hughes and Lewis Harrington, students at the University of Delaware, came home last Thursday for the Christmas vacation. Paul Hughes Jr., of Goldsby-Beacom College, is also home for the holidays.

Dr. and Mrs. Lewis S. Bringhurst, of Wilmington, were dinner guests last Friday evening of Mrs. Elizabeth Bringhurst.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hill had as their guests last week, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Huber and children, Joan and Allan, of Los Angeles, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bradley, Miss Amy Hurd and Miss Florence Hugg are spending Christmas vacation in Miami, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Torbert and family entertained at dinner last Sunday. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Torbert and Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Torbert.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Taylor and daughter, Ann, were dinner guests of Mrs. Taylor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Carrow, at Greensboro, last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Harrington entertained at open house last Sunday evening.

Mrs. Mildred Fielding and son, Edward, of Wilmington, were Saturday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gruwell. Miss Elizabeth Gruwell, of Wilmington, also came home Saturday, but remained for a visit with her parents.

Sgt. Charles Layton Farrow, of Camp Pickett, Va., is spending the Christmas holidays here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Warrington and Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Torbert were in Wilmington last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hargadine entertained at a family Christmas dinner last Sunday. Those present were Mrs. Ruth Palmer, of Wilmington; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hargadine Jr. and son, Walter, of Philadelphia; and Mr. and Mrs. John Hargadine and daughter, Jane, of Bethany Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Warren and daughter, Patty, attended a Downes family dinner at Denton last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lotte Ludlow and family spent the weekend with relatives at Spring Lake, N. J.

Herman Minner Residence Wins First Award In Lighting Contest

Herman Minner was awarded the first prize in the contest for the best-decorated home this week, with Taylor Hardware Store carrying off honors for the best-decorated business establishment.

Judges were Mayor E. B. Rash, City Manager Grace Wanda Quillen, and Councilmen Leonard Harrington and Charles Peck Sr.

Mr. Minner, whose home is on Delaware Avenue, was awarded

\$25 as first prize. Second-place award, \$15, went to Leonard Masten, on Clark Street; third prize, \$10, to H. E. Quillen, on Center Street, and fourth prize, \$5, to Carroll Wix, on Reese Avenue.

Taylor Hardware Store was awarded a turkey as prize for most attractive business house. Honorable mentions went to Wheeler Radio Shop and Harrington Milling Company.

Winners of Watch And Bicycle

Mrs. Bertha Simpson, of Greensboro, was awarded a lady's Bulova wrist watch by the Hollywood Shop in a drawing Saturday night.

Mrs. Irvin Brown, of Weiner Avenue, Harrington, was awarded a girl's bicycle, with a 24-inch wheel.

Asbury Methodist Church Notes

"What Shall We Promise God?" is the topic of the lesson to be studied in the Sunday School, which begins at 10 a. m. Classes for all age groups. You are welcome.

"All Things New" will be the theme of the sermon by the minister at the morning worship, which begins at 11 o'clock.

The Youth Fellowship meeting will begin at 6:30 with Sandra Raughley in charge of devotions. Evening worship begins at 7:30. The Chancel Choir will sing. Favorite hymns are sung.

Harrington Century Club Notes

The Harrington New Century Club held its annual Christmas party with Mrs. A. C. Ford, president, presiding.

Mrs. Fulton Downing and her committee consisting of Mrs. K. R. Volk, Mrs. C. W. Hopkins, Mrs. F. Brown Smith, Mrs. A. B. Gilstad, Mrs. O. T. Perry and Mrs. Charles Jerred, presented the Christmas program.

Mrs. Downing and Mrs. Gilstad gave reading appropriate to the season and the group sang carols. Citizenship and Legislation will be the topic presented by Mrs. W. W. Sharp and her committee at the next meeting scheduled for Jan. 15.

Mrs. Annie M. Gordon

A funeral service for Mrs. Annie M. Gordon, 87, widow of Charles Gordon, was held at the Ferry Funeral Home here Wednesday, with the Rev. Robert E. VanCleave, pastor of Asbury Methodist Church, officiating.

Interment was in Hollywood Cemetery here.

Mrs. Gordon, who died at home here Saturday, is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Grace G. Cooper, Philadelphia; one granddaughter, Mrs. George Cochrane, of Philadelphia, and two great-grandchildren.

She was a member of Asbury Methodist Church for 50 years. She was the granddaughter of Matthew J. Clark, who built the first house in Clark's Corner, now known as Harrington.

Epifanio Rinaldi Jr.

Funeral services for Epifanio Rinaldi Jr., 71, who died at his home near Houston early Wednesday morning, will be held at the Boyer Funeral Home, Harrington, Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock in charge of the Rev. William McDaniel, pastor of the Church of the Brethren, Farmington. Interment will be in Hollywood Cemetery, near Harrington.

He was born in Naro, Sicily (Italy), but came to this country May 29, 1921. He served in the Italian Army in World War I. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary C. Rinaldi, and two sons, Charles and Peter Rinaldi, both of near Houston, and a granddaughter, Miss Mary Rinaldi. Friends may call at the funeral home Friday evening.

Of Local Interest

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Cooper entertained at a buffet supper Christmas Eve Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cooper and Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Nelson, Mrs. Agatha Noble, Walter F. Clendaniel, the Misses Viola and Doris Clendaniel, Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Cooper and Joy, of Bridgeville, and Mrs. Ella Golt, of Coatesville, Pa.

The record purse outlay of \$635,088 included a summer zenith of \$404,983, and a single night high of \$49,250 which was doled out on July 20 in the wake of two Grand Circuit postponements. That same evening also produced the season's largest crowd, 7994. In all, 365,878 fans watched the raceway events and

Emma Downs, 83, Dies at Felton

Miss Emma Downs, 83, a lifelong resident of Harrington and for many years active in church and club work, died Friday at the Jarvis Nursing Home, at Felton, after a long illness.

A daughter of Robert S. and Margaret P. Downs, she was born here and was a member of Asbury Methodist Church. She served a number of years as secretary of the Sunday School, and was a WSCS member. She also was a charter member of the Harrington Century Club and served as its president from 1914 to 1916. She was the only living charter member of the club residing in Harrington.

Surviving are three brothers, Robert T. Downs, of La Fayette, R. I.; James P. Downs, of Lansdowne, Pa., and Norman C. Downs, of Rehoboth Beach.

The funeral services were held at the Berry Funeral Home here Monday. The Rev. Robert E. VanCleave, pastor of Asbury Church, officiated. Interment was in Hollywood Cemetery.

10 Decrees in Divorce Are Granted in Kent

Nine decrees nisi of divorce were granted by Judge Caleb R. Layton III in Superior Court and one by Judge Charles L. Terry Jr., Friday.

The suits, together with the grounds alleged for separation, follow:

William J. Simpson v. Elizabeth N. Shepard Simpson, desertion; Ella Viola Moehey Magee v. William Robert Magee, desertion; Royce Reed v. Myrtle Reed, adultery; Charles Bradley v. Effie S. Bradley, desertion; Florence J. Harrington Blechman v. Murray Blechman, desertion; John S. Griffin III v. Ruth Davidson Griffin, desertion; Sophie S. Golt v. Harvey Golt, adultery; Olive V. Reed Dickinson v. Benjamin S. Dickinson, desertion; Calvin Durham v. Dorothy Gloria Durham, desertion, and Clarence Edward Raughley v. Eliza A. Raughley, desertion.

Of Local Interest

The Farmington Home Demonstration Club held its annual Christmas dinner party at the Bridle Bit Restaurant. All members were present, and gifts were exchanged.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McHugh and sons, of Glenside, Pa., spent the weekend with Mrs. McHugh's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Derickson.

Miss Phyllis Conner flew to Houston, Tex., to spend the holidays with her twin sister and family.

Mrs. Nora Tharp and daughter, Miss Lucille Tharp, spent the Christmas holidays in Wilmington and Philadelphia.

Mrs. Charles Joseph of Seaford, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Brobst and son. Miss Mary Ellen Thomas and Mrs. Robert Wix spent Christmas at West Point, N. Y., with Cadet William Wix.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Gilstad have moved into their new home on Clark Blvd.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold McDonald spent the holidays with relatives in Easton, Pa.

Mrs. Jarverin, of Childs, Md., spent Christmas Day with Mr. and Mrs. George Vapaa.

Miss Leona Dickraeger flew to Detroit where she is spending the Christmas vacation with her brother and family.

Mrs. Mary Doby went by train to Florida where she is spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. William Crussell and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Brobst left Monday to spend the Christmas holidays with relatives in Allentown, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Draper Williams have been entertaining relatives from Pennsylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Boyer entertained at a family Christmas dinner Sunday the following: E. L. Truitt, Ardmore, Pa.; Mrs. Walter Lamont, of Aberdeen, Md.; Mrs. Hilda Ross and Mrs. Grace Ferry, of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Spence and Robert M. Hendricks, of Atlantic City, N. J.; Mrs. Martin L. Cain and son, James, of Hatboro, Pa. The occasion was also Mrs. Boyer's birthday.

Howard Klapp and Paul Simpson, both of whom are in the Navy, are home for the holidays. They are stationed at Norfolk, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Price Sr. have received a letter from their son, David, who recently arrived in Korea.

They came within 2000 of the track's all-time attendance mark of 367,504 which was set in 1949.



Railroad News

With planes grounded due to rough weather, buses and automobiles hampered by snow and ice throughout most of the states, the railroads, like "Old Man River," just kept rolling along. Arrangements are always made by railroads to handle extra holiday travel, but this year's transportation problems were doubled by severe weather conditions.

While standing in line to get into the dining car on No. 454, last Friday, a noisy Gobb from Joisey was ridiculing the railroads and letting everybody know he had made a mistake in not flying home, when someone asked where he lived, he said Elizabeth, New Joisey. He was then informed he might have been delivered right at home if he had been fortunate enough to be on the C-47 that crashed in the center of that city a day or so before.

The 56 lives snuffed out in that crash, one of many in the past few weeks, spoiled a lot of holidays throughout the country. All due to haste.

The Maryland Highway Department of Safety slogan this year was "Speed Kills." There is no question about the meaning and sincerity of these two words blazed in radiant color on the bumpers of patrol cars. The local committee on safety, loss and damage wish to extend congratulations to all employees who submitted safety suggestions for the local 1952 slogan.

Slim Ryan's suggestion was given first preference and the following notice was posted today:

HARRINGTON DISTRICT SAFETY COMMITTEE NOTICE

WINNING SLOGAN SUBMITTED IN CONTEST

"LET'S MAKE 1952 SAFE FOR ME & SAFE FOR YOU." Submitted by H. W. Ryan, M. W. electrician. Pair of safety shoes awarded to Mr. Ryan.

Following entries received honorable mention:

J. F. Whitley Jr., clerk; M. L. Brown, B&B inspector; B. W. Burgess, conductor, and W. C. Cook, foreman of track.

The committee appreciates the interest shown in the slogan contest. There were 19 men who submitted slogans. We experienced considerable difficulty choosing the winner since the entries all showed thought and keen interest in the safety campaign.

Harrington District Safety Committee

Of Local Interest

Mr. and Mrs. John Bullock, of Dover, spent Christmas Day with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Homewood.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Black spent Christmas Day with Mr. and Mrs. James Powell, of Felton.

Fred Seward, of Greensboro, spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bullock and daughter.

Kitty Lou Burgess spent the weekend with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Redden, of Brownsville.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Harry Quillen, Miss Grace Wanda Quillen, Pvt. Frank Quillen and Pfc. Francis Quillen had breakfast with Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Quillen and family, of Georgetown, Christmas morning.

E. B. Rash and daughter, Miss Elva Rae Rash entertained at a family dinner Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hurd and daughter, Bobby Ann, visited friends in Harrington and Greenwood over the holidays.

Mrs. Ethel Hunter spent Christmas with her daughter, Lyle, in Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Swain and family, of Philadelphia, spent the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Swain.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Townsend and family, of Richmond, Va., are spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Abner Hickman.

Mr. and Mrs. Abner Hickman entertained on Christmas Day, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Short, Mr. and Mrs. Jehu Camper, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Cahall and son, Butch, of Greenwood; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Townsend, of Richmond, Va.

E. S. Richards is now recuperating at his home after being ill at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Jack Pitlick.

Miss Emma Richards, of Salisbury, spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Richards.

Mr. and Mrs. William Clarkson entertained Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. James Godwin, of Dover; Mr. and Mrs. James Clarkson, of Wilmington, and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Clarkson, of Greenwood.

Graham Is Candidate For Councilman From Fourth Ward

Similar Post For Second Ward Will Also Have to Be Filled In Election, Tues., Jan. 8

Draper-Vanderwende

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Draper, of Harrington, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Ellen Ann Draper, to William Vanderwende, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Vanderwende, of Harrington. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Robert E. VanCleave, pastor of Asbury Methodist Church.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a brown suit with brown accessories and a corsage of yellow rose buds.

Mr. and Mrs. Watson Baker Jr., of Camden, were their attendants.

Mr. Vanderwende is a graduate of Harrington High School, and is engaged in farming with his father.

Of Local Interest

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Anderson and Mrs. Helen Moore were Christmas Day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Ready, at Seaford Annex.

Mr. and Mrs. William Irving, of Hummelstown, Pa., spent the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Stuart.

Mr. and Mrs. George Todd and son, Charles, of Greenwood, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clold Fry Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Harry Quillen entertained Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Quillen and children, of Georgetown, and Mr. and Mrs. Hayward Quillen.

Pfc. Francis Quillen, of Aberdeen, and Pvt. Frank Quillen, of Texas, spent the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Harry Quillen.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Outten entertained at dinner Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Tilghman Outten and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Outten and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Dean and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Derrickson entertained at a turkey dinner Sunday Mrs. Lois Derrickson, Mrs. Melissa Potter, Miss Roxanna Taylor, Miss Anna Lee Derrickson, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Derrickson and family, of Seaford; Mr. and Mrs. Gus Derrickson and family, of Lancaster, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McHugh, of Glenside, Pa.

Miss Roxanna Taylor spent the weekend with her parents in Overbrook, Pa.

Miss Louise Layton, of Washington, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Cain, Julius Cooper and Miss Pearl Cain were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Layton.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sylvester spent Christmas with Mrs. Sylvester's daughter, Mrs. E. E. Zacharias, and Zack, at Drexel Hill, Pa.

Pvt. Eugene Willey, of Indian-town Gap, spent the holidays in Harrington.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hurd and daughter, Bobby Ann, visited friends in Harrington and Greenwood over the holidays.

Mrs. Ethel Hunter spent Christmas with her daughter, Lyle, in Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Swain and family, of Philadelphia, spent the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Swain.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Townsend and family, of Richmond, Va., are spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Abner Hickman.

Mr. and Mrs. William Retting and Anne, of Philadelphia, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rash.

Miss Louise Layton, of Washington, D. C., who has been spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Layton, spent Monday in Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Price entertained at a turkey dinner Saturday in honor of their son, Lt. Lyman Price, who is home on leave from MacDill Air Base, Tampa, Fla., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Hooper Ross and family, of Farmington; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Ross, of Wilmington Manor; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Price and Mr. and Mrs. Powell Hopkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clendaniel and family, of Milton, spent Christmas Day with Mr. and Mrs. Horace Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Richardson spent Christmas Day in Dover.

George Graham threw his hat into the ring this week to announce his candidacy as councilman from the Fourth Ward in the municipal elections Tues., Jan. 8. As of Wednesday, no opposition had developed for the post, now held by Calvin Minner.

The only other post to be filled at the election will be that of councilman for the Second Ward, a post now held by Charles Peck Sr. Mr. Peck could not be located for comment Wednesday afternoon.

A meeting of the electors of the City of Harrington will be held Fri., Jan. 4, at 7:30 p. m., for the nomination of the councilmen. A written petition, signed by not less than ten or more than 25 qualified voters from the ward in which the nominee resides, will be considered.

Reports concerning the business of the City for the past year shall be read, as well as plans for improvements contemplated.

The Fourth Ward embraces all that portion of the City lying west of the railroad and north of Liberty Street, while the Second Ward embraces all that portion of the City lying east of the railroad and north of Liberty Street.

Councilmen are elected for three-year terms. The mayor is elected for a two-year term, with the present term of Mayor E. B. Rash expiring next year.

Mr. Graham, the operator of Mid-City Service Station, has resided in Harrington 22 years, coming here at the age of 18 from Seaford. He received his education in Seaford and Georgetown schools. He is a member of Harrington Fire Company, the Junior Order of American Mechanics, the Tall Cedars of Lebanon, Mr. and Mrs. Graham and their four children reside on Calvin Street.

There are six councilmen in Harrington. Those for whose posts no election will be held Jan. 8, are as follows: Edward Taylor, Third Ward; Leonard Harrington, Sixth Ward; Grover Lord, Fifth Ward, and George Vapaa, First Ward. Vapaa was appointed to the post after Councilman Harry D. Quillen Jr. had resigned late last April upon moving to Georgetown.

Of Local Interest

Miss Christine Powell, of New York City, spent the holidays at home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Burgess and daughters spent Christmas Day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Redden, of near town.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Melvin, of Wilmington, spent the holidays with their parents in town.

Miss Shirley Harrington spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bennett, of Bridgeville.

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Messner and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Harrington spent Monday in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Williams have moved into their new homes on Delaware Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kukulka and family spent the holidays with relatives in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Leonard Taylor and Mrs. Norman Brown have been ill.

Mr. and Mrs. William Retting and Anne, of Philadelphia, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rash.

Miss Louise Layton, of Washington, D. C., who has been spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Layton, spent Monday in Wilmington.

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Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clendaniel and family, of Milton, spent Christmas Day with Mr. and Mrs. Horace Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Richardson spent Christmas Day in Dover.



CHRISTMAS BACKDROP Christmas Seal Idea Conceived In Denmark

A DANISH postal clerk thought of the idea of attaching stamps to Christmas packages and letters in 1903, and a few years later the scheme was tried in America. This year millions of Americans will receive a letter from their local chapter of the National Tuberculosis association containing Christmas seals, the seasonal reminder of the never-ending fight to stamp out the disease. Einar Holboell, at work in a Danish postoffice conceived the idea of attaching decorative stamps to Christmas packages, the sale of which could be conducted by some worthwhile organization. He mentioned it to his fellow workers and they decided it would be a great help in defraying the cost of fighting tuberculosis. The idea reached King Christian, who approved, and the image of Queen Louise was placed on the first seals in 1904. Jacob Riis, Danish-born American, heard about the idea and sold it to the American public in 1907 through a magazine article written for Outlook magazine. A Red Cross worker, Miss Emily Bissell, started the first American sales that year.



The practice of holding "open house" has been a Christmas tradition through the years. The Saxon lords threw open the doors of their great halls to peasant and noble alike during the festive season and all enjoyed great feasting, songs and the exchange of gifts. A tremendous Yule log was dragged upon an open fire pit and festivities lasted until the embers alone remained. The same custom was followed in the pre-Civil War South. The slaves often soaked a log in the cypress swamps long before Christmas so that it would burn slowly, and extend their Christmas freedom. "Open House" during the Yuletide season is a true mark of democracy and a realization that he who was born on Christmas day came to save all men.

Cowboy's Party Is Real American Fete

One of the most typical of our American holiday celebrations is the Cowboy's Christmas Ball, which has been held almost every year since 1894 in the small town of Anson, Texas. The celebration started as a wedding party in the old Star Hotel when ranchers poured in from the widely scattered ranges to honor one Cross P. Charley and his bride. It was such a success that it was repeated year after year. Christmas Eve brought the spirit of the old West to Anson. Cowboys donned their colorful dress, their gay shirts and decorated boots. Cowgirls outfitted themselves in gingham dresses "like mother wore". A cowboy band swung out and the dancers perform the heel and toe polka, the Varsouvienne, and other old folk dances.

Origin of Symbolic Tree Shrouded in Old Legends

The origin of the Christmas tree symbol is shrouded in legends that reach back to the period of Druid tree worship long before the advent of Christianity. Credit for tree decoration and gift-giving, however, is generally given to Germany, where the customs were started in the 16th or 17th centuries. Over a period of years the practice spread into northern Europe and from there to America. Outdoor tree decorating is essentially an American trademark and a special feature of community spirit. The best known outside displays in America are on the White House lawn and at the Rockefeller Plaza in New York City.

Dining Light
Frogs have been known to get lit up dining on fireflies. Birds, despite their good appetites for insects, are more fastidious, and rarely if ever eat fireflies. U. S. Government studies show.

Barefoot Paradise
There are no snakes in Hawaii's grass, according to the World Book Encyclopedia. Though reptiles usually thrive in tropical climates, Hawaii is the sole exception to the rule. Snakes are unknown in this paradise of the Pacific.



CANDLES FOR Christmas

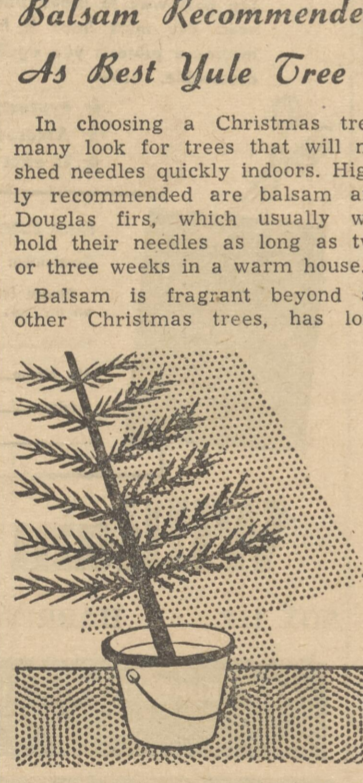
Candles have lighted Christmas eve around the world for generations. It has long been a custom in Ireland to place a lighted candle in the window to guide the Christ-child on his way, and the use of candles appears in other lands in many ways. In Czechoslovakia, for example, tiny candles are set upright in nutshells and floated in pans of water. Armenians use myriads of candles in preparing their Christmas decorations. At unique church services in Labrador each child receives a little lighted candle standing in a turnip, and keeps it until after the services, at which time the turnip is eaten. In Norway, families arrive at church on Christmas eve, each carrying a flaming torch. These are stuck in the snow while the good-folk attend the services.

Redeemer's Birthplace In Ancient Bethlehem Still Scene of Worship

The scene of the Redeemer's birth at Bethlehem is the site of a full day's worship and prayer each Christmas Eve. The faithful come from all parts of the world to join their voices in adoration and to see the solemn reenactment of the birth of Jesus of Nazareth. Discontinued for six years during World War II, the pontifical mass and ceremony was renewed in 1945. As the stars on the hillside and the pale moon wrapped the town of Bethlehem in an aura of holiness, the voices of the humble echoed in prayer from the little Church of St. Catherine, built on the hallowed rock of the most sacred spot of the Christian world. The mass was celebrated at 10 p.m., the voices of the choir-boys ringing out over the surrounding hills. At the stroke of 12 the great bells of the tower of the nativity rang out, loud and clear. The vicar, holding an image of the Christ Child, joined a procession of priests, acolytes and choir-boys. By flickering candlelight the procession filed over the stone steps leading to the grotto of the nativity. The vicar placed the tiny representation of Christ on the sacred spot where, many years before, the Redeemer came.

Balsam Recommended As Best Yule Tree

In choosing a Christmas tree, many look for trees that will not shed needles quickly indoors. Highly recommended are balsam and Douglas firs, which usually will hold their needles as long as two or three weeks in a warm house. Balsam is fragrant beyond all other Christmas trees, has long



lower branches and thick spire-like top. Its needles do not stab the hand. Like the needles of all firs, they are usually flattened, not squarish. For longer life, place the tree outdoors in a bucket of water for 24 hours before putting it up, or place in a waterproof container of wet sand and keep the sand moist.



I HOPE, I HOPE . . . There is an expression commonly used during the days just before Christmas—and this is it, on the face of the lad with the football. If things work out the way they usually do, he'll get his wish.

Busy Years
Pasture announced his inoculation treatment for rabies in 1884; Britain annexed Burma, 1886; Queen Victoria celebrated the 50th anniversary of her accession to the throne, 1887; and Wilhelm II acceded to the German throne, 1888.

Tables
A boiled linseed oil mixture effectively cleans, polishes and protects the finest wood tables. It also enhances the beauty and brings out the full lustre of grain. Wipe surface to a finger touch dry.

Hickman (Last Week)

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hignutt entertained several friends from Chester recently. Mrs. Sallie Wroten and Mrs. Clem Meloney are on the sick list. We wish them a speedy recovery. Our W. S. C. S. met in the Community Building Wednesday evening with a covered dish supper. After finding out who our capsule sisters were, and exchanging of gifts several Christmas songs were sung with Mrs. Roy Phillips at the piano. Mrs. Frank Fountain and son, George, called on Mrs. Annie Wilson and Mrs. Sallie Wroten Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Irvin O'Day and daughter, Patricia, and Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Noble were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Nagel, of Federalsburg, Thursday evening. Mr. and Mrs. William Croll were entertained at a birthday dinner last Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. August Croll, of Federalsburg. Several other guests were present at the dinner and it was given in honor of Mrs. William Croll's birthday.

Hughes X-Roads (Last Week)

Mr. and Mrs. David T. Hoffner and small son, David, spent Tuesday visiting friends in New Jersey. Mrs. Virgie Dill is spending the week with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Tull, at Seaford. Mr. and Mrs. Perry VanNess and sister, Virginia VanNess, spent Friday in Dover. Mrs. Tilden Hughes was a Wilmington visitor Saturday. Friday, Dec. 14 was a big day for a lot of our folks who work at International Latex, Dover, that being the day they received their Christmas bonus. Everyone seemed well pleased and looking forward for another one next year.

Herman Kemp, of Goldsboro, called on his sister, Mrs. W. L. Carpenter, Sunday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Jarrell received a phone call Sunday from their son, Hoover Jarrell, of the U. S. Army, who is stationed in Germany. He also talked to his fiancée, Miss Doris Dill. They were glad to hear he is well and getting along fine. Mr. and Mrs. Keller Edwards and son-in-law, W. C. Brown, were Wilmington visitors Monday. Vaughn Fowler has been on the sick list, but is better now.

White's Church (Last Week)

Mr. and Mrs. Hildred Hitchens and family called on Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dearth and Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Anthony Tuesday evening. Mrs. Elsie Hyde, of Pennsville, N. J., spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Anthony. Mr. and Mrs. Preston Anthony and Mrs. Johnny Warrington spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Camper and family.

Brownsville (Last Week)

Mrs. Norman O'Day and children, of Felton, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cox and family. Visitors at the home of Mrs. Rachel Larimore Sunday were Carl Wright, Audrey Billings and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Deputy, of Houston. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Welch had as guests Sunday evening, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Garton, of Milford. Mrs. Wm. Steward has returned from Easton Hospital. Hope to see her out soon. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dukes and daughter, of near Greensboro, and Mrs. Dora Collison were Sunday dinner guests of Ray Collison and family. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cox spent Wednesday evening at Bowers Beach with Mr. and Mrs. Olin Dill. Rev. and Mrs. Roy Phillips and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Collison attended the Christmas services at Wesley Church, Dover, Sunday evening. Rev. Phillips took part in the program. Several from here attended the covered dish luncheon Wednesday night given by the Farm Bureau.

Hauling Freight
The average revenue for hauling a ton of freight one mile received in 1950 by railroads in the United States was 1.329 cents, an increase of only 37 percent compared with the average in 1939.

Hobbs (Last Week)

Sgt. Paul Johnson, who was stationed in Korea for some time, is on furlough until Jan. 3, and has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Robinson. Mrs. Nelson Henry, Mrs. Roland Towers and Mrs. Cleveland Henry were in Milford Wednesday of last week. Marvin and Lewis Butler were in Cambridge Monday of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Henry and Mrs. T. H. Towers were entertained at a turkey dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Towers, the occasion was Roland's birthday. Bobby Robinson, who has been attending a school in Frederick, is spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Robinson. Mr. and Mrs. Neil Russell, of Harrington, were recent Sunday afternoon guests of Ralph H. Wooters. Mrs. Dawson Fountain and little daughter, Joyce, are now at home from Easton Hospital. Mrs. Nelson Henry and Mrs. Roland Towers were Federalsburg visitors one day last week. Mrs. Elmer Butler and children, Kenneth, Ellen and Ann, and Mrs. Lewis Butler motored to Dover last Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Holbrook called on Dr. and Mrs. M. A. Brackett, Denton, last Monday afternoon. Mrs. Herman Gravenor, of

Warrington Manor Residents Give Carrier Present

William Anderson, mail carrier on RFD 1, knows there is a Santa Claus, at least in Warrington Manor. Under the aegis of T. A. Viven, every resident of the district took part in giving Anderson a Christmas present. In describing it, Viven said, "It made a nice, little stocking, not as good as a deep freezer or a mink coat, but the mailman was more than pleased."

To Aid Taxpayers In Making Returns

Representatives from the office of the collector of internal revenue will be stationed at Kent County posts next month to assist taxpayers in making out their 1951 federal income taxes. Following is the schedule for Kent County: Dover, Jan. 8, 9, 10, 11, 14, 15, 29, 30, and 31, Post Office. Smyrna, Jan. 2, Post Office. Clayton, Jan. 3, Clayton Bank & Trust Co. Felton, Jan. 4, Felton National Bank. Harrington, Jan. 7, Post Office.

Boyer Funeral Home

PHONE 372
HARRINGTON, DELAWARE

WELCOME LITTLE 1952!

As you enter the world, many momentous problems cloud the horizon of the future. However, through hard work, sound judgment, and cooperation these problems can surely be wisely solved. As a nation and as individuals we're expecting great things from you, 1952!

May we take this opportunity to wish for all our customers and friends a New Year of peace, happiness, and prosperity.

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THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL
Office of Publication, 207 Commerce Street, Harrington, Delaware

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

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\$3.00 PER YEAR



A CORRESPONDENT GETS A NEW JOB

Writing from New York City, Mrs. Jeanette Betts Dodd, our Frederica correspondent for the past four years, informs us she can no longer represent us because she has a position that requires her presence in New York City and elsewhere.

We liked the manner in which Mrs. Dodd wrote for our newspaper. Her writing showed she was vitally interested in her weekly chore. She took an interest in the task which was decidedly not commensurate with her compensation. She performed services for us beyond the call of duty.

For example, several years ago she wrote a feature article on the early boat-builders of Frederica and furnished the engravings for it. Furthermore, she sold more than a page of advertising to Frederica merchants to accompany the feature. From time to time she wrote essays for us.

Sometimes we would receive the Frederica letter from East Orange, N. J., where Mrs. Dodd had an apartment. Mrs. Dodd, of course, would get help from her mother in Frederica. In the interests of clarity, the entire letter, usually a long one, would be hand-lettered, quite a chore in itself.

The absence of one who does more than is usually required in a job, will always be sorely missed.

Assembly quits for holidays.—Journal-Every Evening. Quits what?

Although they may not realize it, the Democrats won a moral victory, for the legislature is called to meet again on January 8, which date has long been celebrated with Jackson Day dinners, in honor of "Old Hickory's" victory over the British at New Orleans.

The Amri cultures on the Indus River, 3500 B. C., indicate the earliest civilization ever found in India, says an archaeologist. It is cheering news to learn that there was a civilization once.

When Senator Cannon, tears in his voice if not upon his cheeks, questioned the motives of three Democratic senators who had, like the Arabs, silently stole away—to nestle, at least for the nonce, in the harem of the Republican sultans, Senator Peeney sprang to his feet to shriek something like this: "You cannot impugn the integrity of the members of the senate!" M'gosh, Mister Peeney, where have you been all these courting years? Not only have people impugned the integrity of members of the Delaware Senate—they have impugned the integrity of the members of the United States Senate, and senators have impugned the integrity of other senators—since senators came into being. We are a nation of impugnors and impugnees. Tell it to McCarthy!

There is a tourist place, we are told, along a Delaware highway where high carnival is held every night and the wassal bowl is overflowing until the hours both small and wee. As you hear the turmoil there almost the night through and see the sign in front of the place, "Tourists' REST"—you wonder when.

IF YOU ARE IMPORTANT YOU DON'T FEEL THAT WAY

This is in answer to an editorial we read a week or two ago. The writer of that editorial said: 'To feel important is a valuable asset to anyone . . . there is a way to feel important by having a good opinion of yourself. If people could and would only get the idea that they are somebody, maybe a lot of this world's trouble could be avoided.'

That's tearing history to tatters. It's a fine thing to have confidence in yourself, to believe that you are decent and on the level, and it may be all right to have a little ego, just a little—but for the love of Michael, don't let anyone suspect that you possess that ego. It's not how you feel that makes you important—it's how the other people feel about you.

A few people knew they were important—and the world accepted them as important—but very few. We might mention Rudyard Kipling, Richard Harding Davis and most consummate egoist of all—Richard Wagner. A coroner, a fence viewer or a bridge tender considers himself important, whereas a United States Senator, a cabinet member or a president makes no claim to importance.

Could a lot of the world's trouble be avoided if people would get the idea that they are important? Let's begin with Alexander, the so-called Alexander The Great, Conqueror of the then known world, bemoaning the fact that there were no more worlds to conquer, he soused himself in the ancient equivalent of Sneaky Pete and reeled off the world in a drunken orgy. The greatest strutter in the world, with the exception of a few minor office holders, was Mussolini. He was torn to pieces on an Italian hillside just short of the Swiss border. Hitler believed himself to be the most important person on earth. By the way, what ever became of that fellow?

On the other side of the ledger, the saner side: We do not have to travel far. In nearby Wilmington is Lamot duPont. He IS important—not only to Delaware and the United States—but to the world, and yet in all the world there is not a more unassuming man than Lamot duPont.

Recall, please, the Philadelphia lawyer who was lost in a maze of muddy roads on his way to the straggling village of Washington when a carelessly dressed farmer drove out of a country lane and not only directed him to Washington, but took him to the White House. Imagine the amazement of the lawyer when he discovered that the carelessly dressed farmer was President Thomas Jefferson! Remember the American newspaper woman who went to

England on a special assignment, just to learn about the great essayist, John Ruskin. She discovered an old man weeding turnips in a drizzling rain and told him of her mission. He led the way to the Ruskin home and standing before the fireplace turned and smiled: "Now, young lady, what do you think of Ruskin?"

A huge liner was breasting the waves of the Atlantic. A little girl clambered upon the piano stool and began to play. She could play just a little. Her fingers were too short to reach some of the keys and she was inexperienced. The discordant notes drove the passengers to the other side of the ship, and the little girl, with tears of humiliation in her eyes at the rudeness of the passengers, started to leave the piano—when a pair of powerful arms lifted her back upon the piano stool. A tall man with a shaggy main of hair bent over her, placed his arms around her and whispered: "Play on, play on, dearest—I'll cover up your mistakes." To the ears of the startled passengers there came a swell of divine music and they came rushing back from the other side of the ship to stand there enthralled as they listened to the heavenly duet played by the little girl and—Ignace Jan Paderewski!

In the Sistine Chapel a man, pottering about a wooden box, was accosted by an arrogant count—let's call him Count Bologna. He didn't amount to much—had merely inherited a moth-eaten title—but he considered himself very important. "What are you doing here, fellow?" he blustered to the man working at the box. "I am arranging a box for the flowers, sire," came the meek answer. "Why do you strive for such perfection—when no one will notice that perfection?" sneered the count. "Do you think, sire, the Carpenter of Nazareth would be satisfied with anything less than perfection, with anything less than the best He could do?" "I'll have you flogged for this! What is your name, fellow?" "Michelangelo, sire!"

In every village you can meet the swaggerer, the self-important This-Is-Me-And-I-Am-It. You can spot this type a block away—and yet—only this week we observed the anniversary of the birth of One who, two thousand years ago, preached, taught—and lived—humility.

BRUCE BARTON—PROFESSIONAL REFORMER

The Wilmington Morning News, with a sense of decency and fair play, slapped down a couple of its syndicated columnists, Robert Ruark and Bruce Barton, in a recent issue. These two, far apart in method, had for the moment agreed on something, thus establishing the fact that great minds DO NOT flow in the same channel. Both had asked the same pertinent—in this case impertinent—question: "Why should we fight in Korea?" The Morning News, gently and with logic, told them why we should fight.

Bob Ruark has more than ordinary talent and we rather enjoyed Ruark's Rambles—until they became Ruark's Rantings. He says that in boyhood a sack of asofoetida was tied around his neck as a cure-all for everything. Judging from his writing here of late—if our olfactory nerves are not at fault—he still wears that sack. Writers like Ruark and Pegler can't hurt you, rail though they may, because a fanatic always hurts his own cause.

Bruce Barton is different. For one thing he is more subtle. He boasts that he had a righteous upbringing because his father was a preacher. Barton quotes the Bible a lot, but he slips a Mickey Finn into his bottle of unction. He is liable to start off by delivering the Sermon on the Mount and wind up with a commercial about the iniquities of the Democratic administration. As a mild illustration, this is an excerpt from his column of last Monday: 'I once asked a wise and saintly old geylman: "What single line in the Bible best sums up the spirit of Christianity?" Without hesitation, he answered: 'I have compassion on the multitude.'

Two paragraphs below this, Barton continues: "In recent months millions of words have been written and uttered about the shocking decline of American morals. Many of them are all too fully justified. Certainly the daily revelations of blatant political depravity have bred widespread cynicism."

Since the Democrats are in power, naturally they have more opportunity for graft—when the Republicans are in power, they have the same opportunity—and believe us, brothers, both sides work the racket to the hilt. Regrettable, deplorable—but true.

Why do we believe Barton to be a professional reformer? As one of the key men in one of the biggest advertising agencies in America, the more he criticises the national administration the more money the big advertisers will spend with Barton's agency.

We have much more respect for Ruark—and even Pegler. They are bitter and venomous, and in many ways unfair, but at least they do not pretend to be an approach to divinity. They do not attempt to peddle the Bible in order to sell advertising.

Greenwood

BETHEL
Morning worship 9:45 a. m. Sermon by the pastor.
Church School 10:45 a. m. Mrs. Mary Paskey superintendent.

GRACE
Church School 10 a. m. W. J. Mills superintendent.
Morning worship 11 a. m. Sermon by the pastor.

CANNON
Church School 10 a. m. Robert Gilbert superintendent.
Evening worship 7 o'clock, sermon by the pastor.

The annual Christmas program for the children was held last Sunday morning in Grace Church at 10 a. m. A fine audience was present and a good fellowship was enjoyed by all.

The annual vesper candlelight service of Grace Methodist Church was held last Sunday. The congregation sang familiar carols and lighted candles as symbols of redemption of their lives to Christ; again there was a large attendance at this service.
Mr. and Mrs. H. Morris Meredith and family, of Newark, spent Christmas at the home of Mrs. H. E. Mills.

Mrs. W. A. Long and daughter are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Norman Groves in Wilmington.
Miss Carol Thomas, of Dover, visited Rev. and Mrs. E. C. Thomas Jr. this week.
Miss Mary Ann Hynson, of

Wilmington, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hynson, this week.

Ralph Joseph Hynson, who is stationed at Great Lakes, Ill., is spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hynson. Other service men home on leave of absence are: Donald Draper, Harold Messick, Charles Breeding, Charles Todd, Richard Hayes, Raymond Baker and Kenneth Hastings.

Mrs. Howard Taylor entertained at a family dinner Sunday. Guests were her mother, Mrs. Wright, of Hebron; her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Taylor, of Georgetown, and her daughter, Esther, from Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Uhler entertained Mr. and Mrs. John W. Elliott at dinner Christmas Day. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Knotts, of Milford, and Mrs. S. S. Wroten were dinner guests of the I. L. Hatfields Christmas Day. Mr. and Mrs. Huey Jackson, of Seaford, were their Sunday dinner guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Pearson, Mr. and Mrs. James Willey and Miss Florence Carlisle were afternoon callers; in the evening the Robert Jester family, John Humphrey and Anita Salmons all joined the Hatfields for carol singing followed by refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Pinder and family, of Chester, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jack McDowell.

Trinity Methodist Church Notes

As we come to the last Sunday in the year and our thoughts move into 1952 what is it that has marked our sins for 1951, and what is it to which we aspire in 1952? Most of us would answer very readily—"Why happiness of course." Such an answer would receive a zero from those who are supposed to know, who tell us 'Man strives for concrete values and good (not happiness), the possession of which may give him bliss and happiness, but happiness itself cannot be his conscious purpose.'

This Sunday has been designated "Student Recognition Day" when we make special place for those who have returned home for the holiday. Why not every member of the entire household worship in some church this last Sunday in the old year? Our schedule is listed for your convenience:

9:45 a. m. Sunday School.
11 a. m. Morning Worship. The Senior Choir will sing; and the pastor will preach on "Self-love Could Be The Measure of Our Love For God and Neighbor."

6:30 p. m. Youth meeting in Annex. Joyce Gruwell is the leader.

7:30 p. m. Evening Worship. The Men's Chorus will sing; and the pastor will bring the message.

Monday Evening, Dec. 31: 11 to 12. Watch Night Service.

Tuesday Evening: Regular monthly meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service.

Thursday Evening: Rehearsal of choirs.

Sun., Jan. 6: Holy Communion service.

Wednesday Evening, Jan. 16: Peninsula Annual Conference Temperance Study Seminar for the Dover District.

Greenwood

Miss Clara Lucas spent Christmas at Marcus Hook, Pa.
Roland Bowdle, of Baltimore, called on his aunt, Mrs. Anna Keel, Sunday afternoon.

On Wheels

Defense workers and men in the armed forces are buying more than 90 percent of all trailer coaches in the U.S. in order to keep their families with them wherever they move, according to the Trailer Coach Manufacturers Association.



Chairman Named For I.F.Y.E. Drive

Chairmen have been appointed in all three counties for the 4-H Clubs' drive to collect money for the 1952 International Farm Youth Exchange program.

They are: New Castle—Mrs. Jackie Davis Johnson, 27 Center St., Newark; Kent—Gene Short, Smyrna, and Sussex—John Hastings, Bridgeville. These people will collect the contributions from their county clubs.

The home demonstration clubs have already started their drive for the IFYE program, under the leadership of Mrs. Edwin P. Neilan, Bear, former state citizenship chairman for the clubs.

So far, 31 home demonstration clubs and six 4-H clubs have contributed \$340 towards the \$900 goal.

Helen Samendinger, last year's IFYE delegate, is still available for talks. If you would like to have her during January, write to Editorial Office, agricultural extension service, Box 150, Newark.

Standard Farm Buildings Best

Standardizing building sizes would give farmers lower-cost, more flexible structures, an architect told the American Society of Agricultural Engineers this month. He said that standardization would insure greater building economy, because more "stock sizes" of materials could be used. This would mean less labor and handling.

Other advantages of farm building standardization, said the USDA architect, include flexibility—buildings could be designed for many uses, rather than just one or only a few. Fewer buildings would become obsolete because of changes in types or methods of farming, and the

work of designing would be greatly reduced.

J. Robert Dodge, the architect, cited the progress in standardizing building materials such as concrete blocks, tile, doors, and windows, as a hopeful sign. The next step, he says, must come in standardizing dimensions, width, height, and roof size and shape. Some has been done, through the farm buildings plan services, carried on by the USDA and the state universities. Both northeastern and southern states have standardized 2-row stanchion barn plans at 34, 36, and 38 feet. These plans include different inside arrangements and allow either frame or masonry construction. Some work has also been done on corn cribs, but more is needed on all types of farm buildings, Dodge feels.

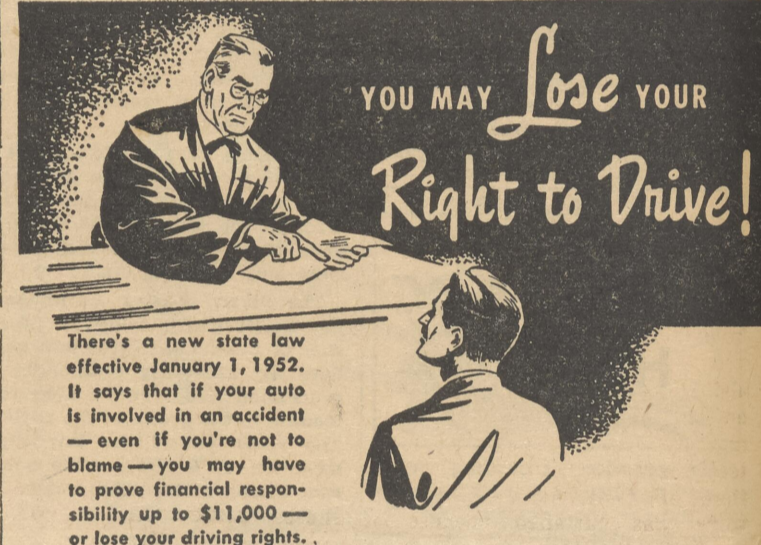
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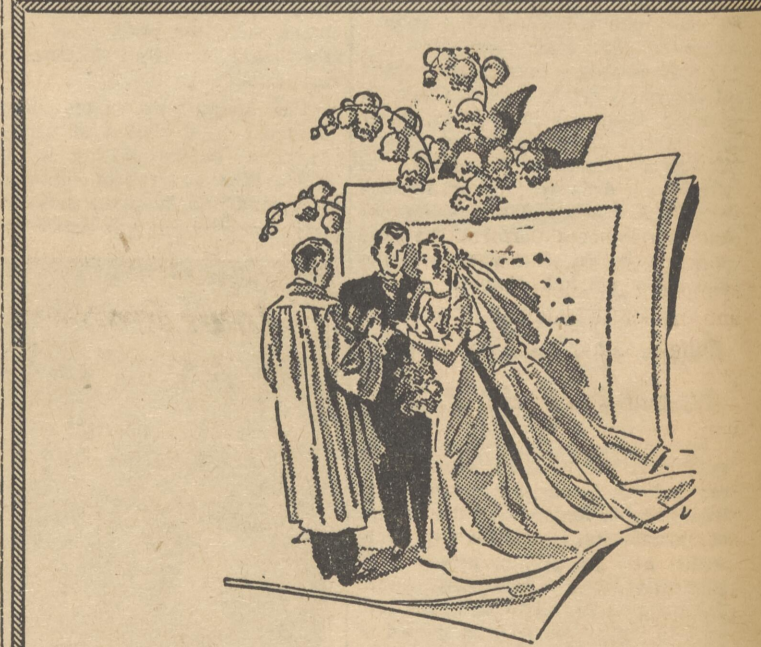
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Phone 206

Harrington, Del.

FARM NEWS AND REVIEW

Eight Half-Sisters



These eight Angus heifers are half-sisters, all being sired by Puck of Wickwire, one of the top bulls on Arthur Houghton's Wye Plantation at Queenstown, Md. Notice the uniformity, the deep bodies, even fleshing, and short heads.

Wye Plantation Prefers Scotch Blood in Angus

By See Aitch B
Reminiscent of Longfellow's "The Rainy Day," the day was cold, dark, and dreary. Dark, low-hanging clouds foretold the approaching rainstorm. Yet, we must go on: we had postponed our visit to Wye Plantation and its well-known Angus herd far too long.

Stopping at a filling station at Queenstown, we inquired for directions to the 1300-acre peninsula known as Wye Plantation. An urchin, after giving us directions, piped up: "You're going to God's country now."

We had been briefed, at least to some extent on Wye Plantation, owned by Arthur A. Houghton Jr., president of Steuben Glass. The land was originally granted to William Paca, a signer of the Declaration of Independence and twice governor of Maryland. Paca died in 1799 and was buried on the place. Old, colonial homes and older trees dot the vast plantation.

James B. Lingle, manager of the plantation for the past 13 years, believes part of the manor house was built in the 1650's, with the newest portion built about 1749. Restoration was started on the plantation and buildings by William G. Perry, architect responsible for the restoration of Williamsburg, but the work was curtailed because of the war situation.

But, lest we forget, let us turn to the Angus herd. The plantation has sold about 100 head this year and still maintains a breeding herd of 100 to 125 cows and four or five bulls. With the increment, the herd usually numbers from 250 to 260 head at the start of the selling period.

Jim Lingle, Penn State '19, a farm manager all of his adult life, started the Angus herd in 1939. He says there are two ways to establish a herd—buy it or build it. He chose the latter course and told how he went about it.

"My experience in breeding of cattle, dairy or beef, over a period of years, is that, in starting one should get as large animals as one can find within the breed," he began. "Get these good, big, strong animals. Expect some faults, but by the time you work on them—getting better heads, producing better milkers and thicker, more even fleshing—in the process of refining you'll lose some size, stamina, and constitution and they'll be smaller. "You can't get a cure-all," Lingle warned. "Better get a bull that will hold what you've got. We got Gaird of Dalmeny, a Ballindalloch Georgina bull, imported in dam from Scotland, primarily to tuck in and slim the throats and to stamp more flesh and beauty in the symmetrical blending of heads and necks to bodies."

Lingle could not find enough praise for Juryman of Wickwire, a Jilt bull which headed the herd until his death last summer after siring well over 100 females. He said: "If a man, in his lifetime, gets two outstanding bulls that are great improvers for him, I would say that is above the average. We've had one—Juryman of Wickwire, imported in dam from Scotland by the late George K. Bailey. He came from the herd of W. G. Macpherson, of Banffshire. He belonged to the Jilt family and was truly a product of the Ballindalloch herd."

"Juryman had the ability to transmit his blood," Lingle continued. "He was flexible; almost anything he touched would be improved, even his daughters and granddaughters. In another family, the worth of some bulls might not be apparent for two or three generations."

Building a herd is like pressing pants; you must press one leg at a time, Lingle advised. In describing his first step in pressing, pardon me, I mean building the Wye herd, he remarked: "I like uniformity. That's the only way I'd start at building anything." Lingle bought ten open heifers, all daughters of Black-

capper 24th of Page, from one of the great families of the breed, the Blackcaps. Then Max Sherman, who had the Bennett's Point herd, bought 60 heifers from L. R. Kershaw, of Muskege, Okla. Lingle purchased 8 of these, mainly "for muzzle and strength of jaw." These are the only females Wye Plantation has ever bought.

The first bull the plantation bought was American bred, but the next three were all Scotch, imported in dam. Lingle calls his bloodlines a line-bred international cross, which will be further continued by timely importations of Angus sires direct from Scotland.

The two chief bulls in the Wye heard are Gaird of Dalmeny, mentioned previously, and Puck of Wickwire, imported in dam from Scotland. There are also two junior bulls on the place—Peer of Wye, a son of Gaird of Dalmeny, and Baronet of Wye, a son of Juryman of Wickwire.

Wye Plantation recently sold 10 foundation heifers to Carroll C. Stewart, of Easton, and seven steer calves to John A. Forest, of Milford. The plantation once sent a bull by plane to the State of Washington. Most steer calves have gone for 4-H clubwork for a number of years in Delaware, Maryland, and Pennsylvania. These cattle sell at 40c per pound on the place.

The Wye Plantation Angus are far from pampered; they have practically no shelter except woodlands.

Most pasture is furnished by natural grasses. Little fertilizer is applied to this land, with animal droppings filling most of the need. Lingle estimates that the land rejuvenates itself in eight years. However, some lespedeza pasture and hay. The hay is kept in a pit silo with no preserva-

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**Harrington Milling
Co.**

Phone 635 Harrington, Del.

tive. Turnips are planted for the cows.

For nine years, the grain requirements have been met by 150 to 200 acres of corn and grohoma, a grain sorghum. The same tract is used over and over with disking taking the place of plowing. This land is fertilized. It is seeded in the fall with a cover crop, usually rye; sometimes, clover.

Tailor-Made Ventilation For Cows

It is now possible to design dairy-barn ventilation that fits the needs of the animals, a U. S. Department of Agriculture engineer says.

Summing up three years of research, the engineer says that laboratory measurements have given ratios of heat production to moisture production at inside temperatures from 3 to 100 degrees Fahrenheit. These ratios can be used in designing ventilation systems for any barn, when either the total heat or moisture production is known.

The research men found that much of the heat that cows give off goes to evaporate moisture from bedding, gutter, and stall surfaces. This means that frequent bedding changes, and cleaning gutters and stalls often, can cut down on the ventilation needed.

The USDA points out the job a ventilation system has to do changes with the barn conditions. The number of cattle, their weight and size, the amount of feed they eat, and the amount of milk they give all effect the heat and moisture that must be removed by ventilation.

Denton Farmer Has Modern Dairy Barn

Martin C. Voss, a dairy farmer of near Denton, recently demonstrated his new electrified cattle barn which has about everything modern except a cocktail lounge for cows.

Labeled in terms that would have made a dairy farmer of the old days before the advent of the stanchion, wonder if the world was near an end, it boasts a loafing room, a milking parlor, and feed racks where cows may nibble at their feed while waiting their turn with the electric milker.

The barn, completely electrified, represents the last word in dairy farming architecture and is a sample of what the big milk companies operating in the vicinity are advocating.

F. D. Ziegler To Build One
Already Frank D. Ziegler, who lives near town has started a similar structure on his farm.

Many people, keen to learn the newest trend in agriculture, have inspected Mr. Voss' new barn.

The cows go up a ramp 30 feet above the floor level to the milking parlor, so that the farmer does not have to stoop to attach the electric milking machine. He can take care of 20 or more cows with a minimum of effort.

3 Cows Milked At A Time

Three cows are milked at a time in the stalls of the milking parlor in from three to 10 minutes, depending on the characteristics of the animal. The average milking time, however, is three minutes, Mr. Voss pointed out.

The cows are fed before they are milked. Behind the milking

parlor is the loafing lounge, with feed racks, where the cattle may eat a snack whenever they are hungry.

Mr. Voss obtained blueprints of his new barn from a Chicago milk concern. It is 36 feet wide and 62 feet long, built of concrete blocks, with a hipped roof, and loft. He keeps 20 milking cows out of a total of 25 cattle.

Designed for Labor Saving

The latest style of barn is designed for labor saving. Instead of cleaning out the stalls after the cows have been confined by stanchions all night, the farmer now keeps the manure piled up in the barn and rebedded with straw every week, to keep the animals warm. Every two months

or more, the farmer cleans the manure out.

Mr. Ziegler and his son, Frank D. Ziegler, Jr., are building their up-to-date pole type barn to replace one destroyed by fire, early in the fall. It, too, will have a milking parlor and a lounge, where feed will be accessible.

Since Mr. Ziegler's barn caught fire, presumably from the spark of a tractor, his neighbors have come to his rescue.

Free Enterprise

Every American uses an average of 5,000 matches a year. In France, where matches are a government monopoly, the average Frenchman has to get along with 1,350 matches a year—matches of poorer quality that cost more than ours.

Attention Farmers We Are in the Market For New Corn

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HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID

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PREMIER

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500 Bushel Capacity

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10 WORLD'S RECORDS Prove it's Good!

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You know, as we do, that world's records depend on skillful breeding and management. Much credit, therefore, goes to the owners and managers of these record cows.

However, we do mention these ten world's records to help prove our claim that Beacon Dairy Feeds promote high production. Beacon users know this. Owners of high record cows know it. And, if you're not already using Beacon Feeds, we want you to know it, too.

Harrington Milling Co.

Phone 635

Harrington, Del.

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For Top Prices, Let Us Sell Your Livestock
Numerous Buyers Assure You of Premium Prices
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There are No Yardage or Feed Costs, the Only
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All cattle and calves are weighed on a visible
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Even though milk production is always good at this time of the year, it can easily be improved by feeding Southern States 16% or 20% Milk Maker along with your pasture. Just a few pounds of either of these high TDN (Total Digestible Nutrients) feeds is enough to produce a profitable jump in milk production. Try them. Dairy men agree they really do a job!



32% Milk Maker \$5.15 cwt.

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20% Dairy \$4.50 cwt.

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Additional Savings by
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Harrington, Del.

Color Guide
Do you have a good eye for color matching? If not, wise shoppers when matching materials, buttons, threads, gloves, or other accessories, will carry color guide swatches or material pasted on matchbook covers. Easy to tote in handbags or purses, this color matching system avoids mistakes.

About Names
Middle names were once the exclusive privilege of nobles and men of wealth, according to World Book Encyclopedia. Only those with family heritage were allowed to have the added dignity of a middle name. It was not until the 1500's that the use of two Christian names became common for the average person.

Beef Cattle For Sale

I HAVE SOLD OVER 6,300 BEEF CATTLE SINCE JANUARY 1st, TO OVER 400 SATISFIED CUSTOMERS. SO THERE MUST BE A LOT OF REASONS, AND ONE GOOD REASON IS THAT I HAVE REAL GOOD CATTLE AND THE PRICE IS RIGHT.

I have over 400 cattle either Angus or Hereford steers or heifers weighing from 300 to 500 lbs., just right to put in your barn and feed until Spring and turn on pasture and in the Fall they should weigh from 700 to 1000 lbs. off grass, with very little expense.

If you have pasture these cattle are sure to make money for you.

I am receiving over 200 cattle each week and expect to have them to sell you from now on.

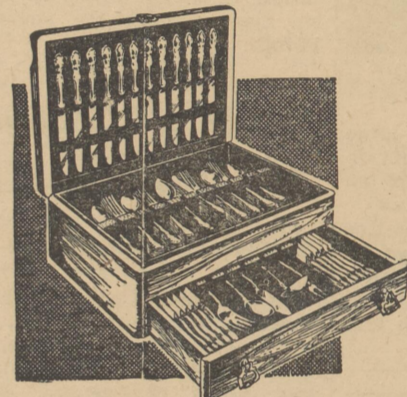
These cattle are all treated for shipping fever and are delivered free of charge to your farm.

Also have pasture to rent and can winter your cattle reasonable.

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HARRINGTON, DEL.

Sealenia Bell Felton, Wins Club Honors



Sealenia Bell

Better methods of doing everyday home-making skills proved to be a challenge to Sealenia Bell, 18, of Felton. Her selection as state winner in the 4-H Girl's Record program proves that this versatile young miss is a first-rate housekeeper and manager. Sealenia has been in club work eight years and has completed projects in gardening, canning, cooking, clothing, health, and room improvement. One of her most important projects was helping her brother, Joe, transform a barn into a charming, comfortable home. Joe concentrated on the yard, and Sealenia on remodeling every room in the house. She won first prize in this category at the Kent & Sussex Fair. Sealenia is reporter of her local club. Montgomery Ward provided her with an educational trip to the 30th National 4-H Club Congress, Chicago, Nov. 25-29.

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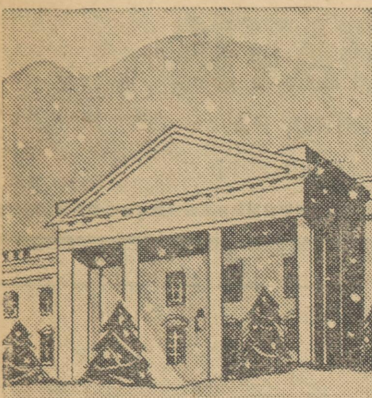
Hark! The Herald Angels Sing!



Smaller Towns Began Lighting Outdoor Trees

Although the White House and Rockefeller Center outdoor tree decorations have become famous in recent years, the practice of lighting outdoor trees began in smaller towns and cities long before these two displays became an annual affair.

Four widely separated communities lighted up as early as 1913. Two of them, McDonald and Germantown, were in Pennsylvania.



Salem, Ore., decorated a large Sitka spruce. Riverside, Calif., illuminated a large evergreen, an Arcauria.

The first National Christmas tree was in 1924 and was sponsored by the American Forestry association. For the past two years the lighting of the White House has been televised.



Santa's little helper came down to us from Scandinavia.

Many years before Leif Erikson touched American shores, the children of the North believed that a little elf with long white whiskers—Jul Tomten—saw that the earth was abundant with good food and that the animals and birds were taken care of.

After the pagan Vikings were Christianized, little Jul became the giver of presents—just as Santa today. It became a custom for children to leave a bowl of porridge on the kitchen table for the little elf, who would leave presents in exchange.

Travelers picked up the legend of Jul Tomten and carried it around the world. To us, he is the busy, jolly, good little elf who works happily in Santa's workshop.

'Silent Night' Is Most Beloved Carol

Of all the songs that return to bring warmth to the Yuletide season, no carol is so universally known as "Silent Night." Certainly no other is as loved and sung as this simple German song.

For years its origin was unknown, except that it supposedly dated back for many centuries. Recent investigations, however, disclosed that it was produced in 1818. The poem was originally written by Joseph Mohr, an assistant priest in Oberndorf in South Germany. The melody was composed by a schoolmaster, Franz Gruber.

Both the poet and the composer were part of the choir that sang the now famous carol that Christmas Eve in the Oberndorf church. The beloved song was sung first to the accompaniment of a guitar, for the church organ was out of order that Eve in 1818.

It has since been sung to the tune of almost every musical instrument in the world, in the languages of many men.

Plum Pudding Came Far Since Ancient Origin

Plum pudding—the ancient English delicacy traditionally served with Christmas feasts—has come a long way since it entered the culinary lists hundreds of years ago as Yule-dough.

Yule-dough was composed of chopped meat paste, spices, to symbolize the gifts of the Magi, and flour, regarded as embodying the spirit immanent in the wheat.

Agile Apes

The gorilla is the largest of all the known apes, notes the National Geographic Society. The gibbon is the most agile of all the monkey family.

Final Finish For Stains

Surfaces to which stains have been applied are usually finished with varnish or shellac. Two or more coats are used—the number depending upon the wear to which the surface will be subjected.



If Santa Misses, Reindeer Supply Will Be at Fault

IT'S LITTLE WONDER that Saint Nick is especially generous to the American people. History proves that the Americans have done a lot for Santa Nick!

They have given him a new name, a new face and figure, and a new means of transportation.

The original European version of Saint Nick pictured him as a tall angular man who rode on a bony gray mare. Both the horse and Saint Nick looked as if they hadn't had a good meal in some time.

The early English settlers in this country started giving Saint Nicholas his "New Look." The English children adopted the legendary Christmas figure from the Dutch, but the English children had trouble pronouncing "Saint Nickolous."

Somehow the name changed to "Santa Kalaud," and finally it was corrupted to "Santa Claus."

However, this was only the beginning. In 1809 Washington Irving, in his "Knickerbocker's History of New York," wrote of the Saint as the guardian of New York City. Irving described Saint Nick as a jolly fellow with a broad-brimmed hat and huge breeches. He taught Saint Nick to smoke a long pipe, and, in the story, replaced his shuffling hay-burner with a trim wagon.

A short time later, Saint Nicholas' transportation was aided by Clement Moore in his famous poem, "The Visit from Saint Nicholas," written in 1822. Moore, a professor of divinity in a New York theological seminary, gave Saint Nick a sleigh, twinkling eyes, cheeks like roses, nose like a cherry, and a round little belly.

Today's Santa Claus is by no means streamlined, but he is a far cry from the lean, ascetic, somberly dressed fellow who, for centuries, on Christmas Eve, guided his mare through the streets of Europe.

Cedars of Lebanon Are Well Protected By Religion, Law

On a shelf-like plateau, 600 feet above the Mediterranean, the world's oldest Christmas trees stand where they have stood for centuries. The cedars of Lebanon, 400 of them, are protected by religion and law from harm at the hands of either the Moslems or the Maronite Christians.

The magnificent trees "that sing of the nativity" were venerated as monarchs among trees long before Judah had her first king. Some of them have a girth of 40 feet and a branch circumference of 300.

In the days of the conquerors thousands of conscripted Hebrew workers were sent into the Lebanon to take to Jerusalem "cedar trees without number"; the result of one of the first building contracts, between Hiram of Phoenicia and King Solomon.

Today, however, the trees are protected by law and the department of agriculture of the government sponsors the planting of seedlings, so that the giant cedars will grow forever.

St. Francis Made First Crib in Cave

St. Francis of Assisi is believed to have originated the custom of displaying the Christ Child in a crib at Christmas time.

He is reported once to have said to one of his followers: "I wish to celebrate holy Christmas night with you. In the woods near the cloister you will find a cave where we shall arrange a manger filled with hay. We shall have an ox and an ass just as at Bethlehem. I wish to see how poor and miserable the Infant Saviour became for us."

So at midnight, in the small Italian village of Garcia, in the year 1200, St. Francis and his followers celebrated mass at the cave and sang hymns in honor of the Christ Child.



AN AGE-OLD STORY RETOLD

"She brought forth her first-born Son, and wrapped Him in swaddling clothes, and laid Him in a manger."

"Gypsum" Age

Histories of all nations are marked with the use of gypsum down through ages, but it remained for American ingenuity to find a way to process gypsum for large scale commercial use. The "gypsum age" began, for all practical purposes, about 50 years ago, when American scientists found that animal glue retards the set of gypsum plaster, while alum or common table salt accelerates the setting process.

Marriage Licenses

KENT COUNTY

William Vanderwende, 18, and Ellen Ann Draper, 16, both of Harrington.

Fred S. Bailey Jr., 30, and Mary M. Sipple, 36, both of Harrington.

John B. Holloway, 42, Harrington, and Dorothy S. Timmons, 40, Georgetown.

Thomas Holston, 60, and Maude Bertha Taylor, 49, both of Dover.

CAROLINE COUNTY

Lemuel L. Pettyjohn, 21, and Elsie Mae Henderson, 16, both of Greenwood.

Morris Lee Simms, 18, Federalsburg, and Norma E. T. Higgins, 18, Walter Hughes, 43, and Harriet Brewington, 42, both of Greenwood.

Frederic C. Smith, 25, Felton, and Margaret G. Rash, Wyoming.

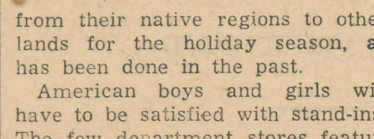
Clarence Hollis, 23, and Geneva Alvella Fountain, 19, both of Goldsboro.

Ernest Frank Wilcutts, 35, and Regina Marie Baker, 28, both of Cheswold.

Houston M. Twilley, 29, Harrington, and Florence Morris, 33, Housatonic.

Benjamin H. Green, 33, and Lotie R. Legates, 33, both of Felton.

Grayson Wheatley Winstead, 26, and Mary Elizabeth Eveland, 19, both of Ridgely.



from their native regions to other lands for the holiday season, as has been done in the past.

American boys and girls will have to be satisfied with stand-ins. The few department stores featuring Santa's complete outfit this year will be using native deer as substitute for Dasher, Prancer, and company.

Dover Briefs

By all indications this will be the biggest gift giving Christmas on record. But giving presents is not the real spirit of this Christmas holiday. The real secret is "loving people" not just members of one's own family, or one's church or even one's social group. It is loving the sick, the rich, the poor, even the people one doesn't like, especially loving the people who have been by-passed and forgotten by most of the world. This is the true meaning of Christmas and how badly the whole world needs real un-

DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK AT

Dover Laundry and Dry Cleaners

(Clements and Courtright)

USE OUR CALL AND DELIVERY SERVICE OR VISIT OUR NEW DRIVE-IN STORE At 411 South Governor's Ave. Phone 5511 Dover, Del.

Why not resolve that the NEW YEAR shall bring about new and lasting happiness? It is our sincere wish that added peace and comfort shall be yours through the year ahead.

Berry Funeral Homes

HARRINGTON-MILFORD, DEL. Phone: MILFORD 5512 WILLIAM A. BERRY

It's quicker if you know the number

Long Distance is so fast these days that most calls can be completed while you hold the line. But it's even faster when you place your call by number, rather than just giving the name and address of the party you want to reach.

With millions of out-of-town calls being placed every day, the total time saved in calling by number is an important contribution to speeding the Nation's defense effort.

We'd like to handle your out-of-town calls this faster way. And to help you place your calls by number, we'd like you to have a copy of our Personal Telephone Directory in which to keep the numbers you have occasion to call. If you want one, or if you'd like additional copies, just ask the Business Office.

When you call by number, your calls go through faster... often twice as fast.

The Diamond State Telephone Company

Bowers

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Adams spent the weekend in Millville, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Slusar and children spent Saturday in Wilmington.

The Lions Club and firemen gave the children a treat at the firehouse Sunday afternoon. Santa arrived on the fire engine.

Marydel

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brandt and family spent the weekend visiting with his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Art Brandt, in Chester Heights, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stafford celebrated their 55th wedding anniversary quietly at their home Dec. 23. On Christmas they were hosts to the members of their family.

Miss Janet Heather is spending the holiday season with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Heather. She will return to the Franklin School of Science and Art in Philadelphia after New Years Day, where she is enrolled as a student.

Mr. and Mrs. John Nolan and family are spending the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Rosswar, in New York City.

Pic. Owen Johnson, Mrs. Johnson and son, of Warner Air Field Base, in Georgia, are visiting with his mother, Mrs. Mary George, over the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. James Walker became the parents of a baby daughter, Dolores Elizabeth, born at the Kent General Hospital Dec. 18.

Mrs. S. C. Tuxward is at present a patient at the Kent General Hospital as a result of injuries to her head sustained from two falls on the icy pavements.

Mr. and Mrs. David Wilkie

Beauty Rest Beds Fine Food, Wholesomely Prepared

Elsie's Convalescing and Boarding Home

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Start planning early for Christmas '52—We mean

Pay in 25c per week for 50 weeks and get \$12.50

.50	50	25.00
1.00	50	50.00
2.00	50	100.00
3.00	50	150.00
5.00	50	250.00

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Harrington, Delaware

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YOU GET MORE THAN YOUR MONEY'S WORTH in QUICK, PROMPT, AND EFFICIENT SERVICE WHEN YOU BUY YOUR INSURANCE from

William Moore

ALL KINDS OF INSURANCE Phone 2011 Felton, Del.

spent the weekend visiting with their son and family in Collins Park, Wilmington.

A large group of friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Smith attended their open house Sun., Dec. 23, when they celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. On Christmas Day, 1901, they were married by the Rev. W. S. Guthrie at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. W. W. Rickards, in Marydel. Mrs. Smith before her marriage, was Miss Lillian Lofton, of Hillsboro, Md. Their only son, Harry S. Smith, lives in Georgetown. Since his retirement from the Equitable Life Insurance Company Mr. Smith has been engaged in the general insurance business.

First ore in 1903—the first American iron ore was exported from Jamestown, Virginia to an English company.

Acme Markets

OPEN LATE Thursday, Friday and Saturday Nights This Week

BEST WISHES FOR A HAPPY NEW YEAR

Closed Next Tuesday, New Year's Day

REPP-U-TATION PURE Apple Cider

1/2 gal jug 37¢ gal jug 59¢

Ideal Mince Meat Jar 25¢

BALA CLUB

Pale Dry or Ginger Ale 2 qt bot 23¢ 2 + dep 21¢

Bala Club Soda 2 qt bot 21¢ 2 + dep 19¢

Delicious "Holiday" Ass't'd. Chocolates 5 lb box \$2.39

Year In and Year Out... You Must Be Pleased or your money will be cheerfully refunded

Freshly Killed Frying CHICKENS lb 39¢

Fully Dressed, Ready for the Pan lb 55¢

Fancy Young Long Island Ducklings lb 39¢

Dressed and Drawn, Ready for the Pan lb 55¢

PICNICS Tender, Lean Smoked lb 43¢

Skinless Frankfurts lb 49¢

Lean Short Ribs of Beef lb 49¢

Wilson's Sliced Bacon Corn King lb 49¢

Salt Water OYSTERS Standards pint can 85¢

IDEAL VEGETARIAN OR

Pork & Beans 3 16-oz cans 29¢

Ideal Prepared SPAGHETTI 2 cans 23¢

Fresh Virginia Lee Bakery Treats for the Holiday

BRIDGE RYE The Popular Salt Rye Loaf 16¢

Plain or Seeded Rye Bread loaf 17¢

Virginia Lee Raisin Pound Cakes half moon 39¢

Iced Round Plain Pound Cakes ea 78¢

Gold 'n Snow Layer Cakes Cocoaanut ea 79¢

Louisiana Crung Ring Cakes ea 39¢

Honey Mince Meat Coffee Cakes ea 49¢

Brown 'n Serve Rolls pkg 12 19¢

Don't Forget Enough Supreme Stuffing Bread large loaf 15¢

An especially made, dry unsliced loaf that is just right for stuffing poultry, etc. Try the tested recipe on the wrapper.

Enriched Supreme Bread 16¢ loaf 15¢

Fresh Fruit & Vegetables Every Day of the Year

Juicy Tree Ripened Florida Oranges doz 25¢

GRAPEFRUIT Large, Juicy Florida 54 size 3 for 25¢

Snappy Valentine Green Beans 2 lbs 25¢

Fresh Calif. Radishes both 5¢ Calif. Brussel Sprouts qt 29¢

Fresh Cocoanuts ea 19¢ Mushrooms Snow White pt 29¢

All-Purpose Apples 5 lb bag 39¢

Crisp Pascal Celery Cal. large stalk 23¢

FARMDALE GREEN BABY LIMA BEANS 10-oz pkg 17¢

SEABROOK FARMS CUT GREEN BEANS 10-oz pkg 22¢

SEABROOK FARMS EXTRA FANCY GREEN PEAS 10-oz pkg 21¢

SEABROOK FARMS SPINACH; Chopped or Leaf 14-oz pkg 22¢

Out Today! January Issue Still Only 5¢

Asco Coffee lb 79¢ Win-Crest lb 77¢

IDEAL COFFEE lb can 85¢ Ideal Instant Coffee 4-oz 49¢

Final Effective Until Closing Monday, Dec. 31, 1951. Quantity Rights Reserved.

YOUR DOLLAR BUYS MORE AT THE ACME



EVERY AVERAGE American home will have a Christmas tree this year. Traditional and symbolic as the trees are, they present a great fire hazard, and should be carefully watched.

Remember that when you bring a tree into the house it is going to dry up. A freshly-cut tree will not take fire any easier than the evergreen trees growing outside, but the hazard increases by the hour. For this reason, it is not wise to put up the tree too early before Christmas day or to leave it too long after the 25th. Trees of all kind will become highly inflammable at the end of a week.

Families, clubs, churches or organizations that wish to keep their trees up longer than a week should take special safeguards to keep it reasonably safe.

The tree can be kept fresh by setting it up in a pan of water. Cut off the base of the tree at an angle at least one inch above the original cut and keep it standing in water during the entire period it remains in the house. It may be necessary to add water from time to time to keep the water level above the cut.

Place the tree well away from stoves, radiators, and other sources of heat. When you smoke, stay away from the tree. Also be sure that the tree is secured in such a way that it cannot fall. Do not put it near a doorway where it might block an avenue of escape, should a fire occur.

Interesting Job? Santa's Beats All At This Season

WHO HAS ONE of the most interesting jobs this time of year? That's easy. It's Santa. The rotund gentleman hiding behind the red ensemble and the flowing white beard leans a great deal about the nature of humans, especially children, at this time of year. However, after receiving thousands of letters from all over the



country, and talking to thousands of youngsters on street corners and in department stores, Santa usually comes to the same conclusion each year. Times and customs change, but children seldom do.

Requests that Santa receives follow a general pattern each year—everything from bicycles to roller skates and cowboy suits for boys, with dolls and elaborate accessories the favorite with the girls.

There are some exceptions. Lots of children make requests for useful items, typewriters and such, in the hope of becoming writers and stenographers. Last year one lad asked for a Bengal tiger.

Santa, understanding human that he must be, promises to fill all the requests that he can and explains tenderly why there are some that are out of reach.

St. Nicholas Possessed Of Great Virtue, Piety

Saint Nicholas, Bishop of Myra, was said to have been a saint of great virtue and piety.

An ancient legend is told that he became the patron saint of school boys when he restored to life the sons of a rich Asiatic, who had been murdered by a robber-keeper while they were enroute to school in Athens. It is said that he was warned of the crime in a vision, but was unable to reach the inn in time to prevent the murders. He restored the boys to life through prayers and also forced the murderer to confess his crime to authorities.



CHRISTMAS CANDLE . . . The soft, steady glow of a lighted candle is one of the treasures of Christmas which no one would want to lose. Another treasure is the happy child.

Coal Short in Europe

In Europe, where most mines are under government control, there was a coal and coke shortage of 6 million tons in the first three months of 1951.

Saving Swings

Prevent the seats on your wooden swings and teeter-totters from warping by coating them with boiled linseed oil. Apply with a cloth or brush in thoroughly and allow to dry before using.



BETHLEHEM

The Church of the Nativity

Everyone Wants To See Just One 'Good Old' Yule

"How I would long to see just one more 'old-fashioned Christmas.'"

These are familiar words at this time of the year. Before the Yuletide season is over, some member of the family, grandfather or grandmother, probably, is certain to pass that remark, as they have done each Christmas of the past.

And yet, if we search back into the records . . . to the turn of the century, say . . . we find that, even then, someone was wishing for "an old-fashioned Christmas." It is then that we realize that the celebration of the birth of Christ has not changed greatly with the passage of centuries. Basically, Christmas is the same, year after year. It is only the world and the people who are not the same.

He may not admit it, but when grandfather first began to raise a family, he overheard his elders musing over the changing Christmas customs and heralding the approach to "complete commercialism" of the Yuletide celebration. Even then they were worried.

No one can deny that Christmas has been greatly "commercialized" since the days of early America. Yet, so has the entire nation. In the days of our ancestors there were none of the vast trading centers and commercial marts that we know today. Our very way of life has been greatly changed with modernization. Our holidays, and Christmas is the principal one, have managed to keep abreast.

Still, without reservation, Christmas is basically unchanged in its true meaning as a celebration of the birth of the Christ-Child redeemer, come to save the world. No matter how great or how small the presents piled beneath the tree, each Christian heart never ceases to remember that Christmas is Christ's day.

Custom of 'Pinata',

Observed in Mexico.

Is Spreading to U.S.

The pinata, Christmas custom so long observed by the happy children of Mexico, is gradually spreading into the United States.

Although it performs year-round duty in the land south of the border, the pinata is busiest during the Mexican Christian festival that lasts from December 16 to January 6. In America, it is used in various parts of the country only at Christmas time.

The pinata is made of thin, fragile clay, and is filled with sweetmeats and trinkets before being suspended from the ceiling.

Each of the guests, not always only just children—is blindfolded and given a stick. The object is to swing the sticks overhead until someone shatters the pinata, sending the delicious contents pouring out.

The pinata is a great aid in making the long Christmas season tolerable for Mexican children. Tradition decrees that they must wait until the final day of the 21-day Christmas season to receive their gifts.

Christmas Was Once Holiday That Moved About on Calendar

Christmas was once a movable feast. The eastern branches of the Christian church usually celebrated it in April or May, Western Europe sometime in January.

In 337 A.D., St. Cyril, bishop of Jerusalem, set out to make the date universal. With the permission of Pope Julius I, he appointed a commission to determine, if possible, the precise date of Christ's nativity. The theologians of the Church finally agreed upon December 25, and since the year 354 this date has been celebrated.

Members of the Greek, Russian and Ukrainian Orthodox churches in the 20th century observed the date of January 7.

Pocket Gadget

The silver nutmeg grater was a standard pocket piece of gentlemen two centuries ago. Apparently it was roughly a parallel of the cigarette lighter of today.

Final Finish For Stains

Surfaces to which stains have been applied are usually finished with varnish or shellac. Two or more coats are used—the number depending upon the wear to which the surface will be subjected.

Yearly Custom at Reese Theatre's New Years Eve Midnight Jamboree

One of the highlights of the Gala New Years Eve midnight jamboree at the Reese Theatre, located at Harrington, Monday night, as usual Warrington's Furniture of Harrington will give away \$300.

As in year's past, many theatre fans will be made happy, going home in the wee hours bearing gifts from this popular home furnishing establishment.

According to the management of the Reese Theatre, every effort has been put forth to make this the top show of all years.

Houston

Houston School News

The Houston Public School held its annual Christmas program at the school house Thursday evening, Dec. 20. In spite of the fact that it was an extremely bad evening, the building was packed with patrons of the school. There was no room for all to be seated. Each grade of the school was represented and practically each child enrolled had a part. Recitations, dialogues and plays were all equally well rendered. The entertainment was considered to be one of the very best ever given and it spoke well for the work of each teacher of the school.

School will reopen Wed., Jan. 2 when the pupils will return after a well earned rest. There were quite a few absences this month because of illness and bad weather. Our school did not close either day because of weather conditions.

The parents are now notified of the date of the next P.T. A. meeting. It will be Friday evening, Jan. 18, at 7:30. Please remember the date because important business is to be transacted. Keep the date open and please attend.

Miss Roselle Morgan, of Milford, and Cpl. George Roe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel P. Roe, were married Monday afternoon by the Rev. Turkington, of Denton. Cpl. Roe has a short leave of absence from Camp Campbell, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Randal Johnson and Mary Jane Cannon left early Wednesday morning for Wilson City, N. C., where they will spend a few days with Mrs. Johnson's sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Toney.

Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Thistlewood spent Christmas Day with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kennedy, and daughters, near Bear.

Mrs. Cora Satterfield went to Dover Saturday morning to be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Shockley till after New Years.

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Thistlewood and daughters, Nancy and Anna Lee, were guests Sunday at a family dinner at the home of Mrs. Anna Sharp in Harrington.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack D. Kennedy and daughters were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Emory Webb and Eileen.

Edward Smith, of Philadelphia, spent the weekend with his sister, Mrs. Minnie Chism. Smith Chism was also home with his mother over the weekend. The new piano which the

Junior Choir has, arrived and was used last Sunday evening in their concert and everyone expressed how nice they thought it was, and the evening offering went toward the piano.

Felton

Mrs. Robert Donaway is convalescing at her home after an operation at the Kent General Hospital last week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Cain are spending the Christmas holidays near Wilmington with their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Cain Jr. and daughter, Cheryl.

Mr. and Mrs. Benny Rash and son, Russell, have as their guest, Mrs. Rash's mother, Mrs. Helen Russell, of Philadelphia.

Mrs. Ella Melvin and son, Thomas, of Fort Meade, Md., left last Sunday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Melvin, of Long Island, N. Y.

Miss Valet Case, of Onley, Va., is visiting her sister, Mrs. L. D. Morrow. Mrs. Morrow entertained at dinner Sunday the guests including Miss Case, were Mr. and Mrs. Ashton Jester, Emmett Jester and Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Hastings.

Miss Phyllis Wyatt, of Washington, D. C., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wyatt.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bunnell left Monday to spend the Christmas holidays with relatives in Maplewood, N. J.

T/Sgt. and Mrs. J. Elton Raughley and daughters, of MacDill Air Base, Tampa, Fla., are visiting Sgt. Raughley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Raughley.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Henry and family spent the weekend with relatives in Somerville, N. J. Mr. Arthur Henry, Miss Catherine Aral, of Somerville, N. J., and Donald Henry, U. S. Navy, Norfolk, Va., accompanied them home for the holidays.

Mrs. Margaret Glanville is a patient at the Jarvis Nursing Home. Her many friends wish her a speedy recovery.

A group of young people sang Christmas carols around the community Christmas tree and at the homes of shut-ins Christmas Eve.

Lee Hughes, of Wilmington, spent the Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reed Hughes.

Calvin Berge, of Boulder, Col., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Springer.

Slick Trick

Small steel parts are sometimes painted by a dipping and spinning process. Approximately fifty pounds of them can be done at one time in this manner. Placed in a wire basket, they are dipped in a drum of paint, then they are placed on a turn-table and spun for forty-five seconds. The finished parts are then placed in a tray, ready for the baking process which dries them.

Alcohol is the enemy of mankind.

Help fight it!

The Harrington W. C. T. U.

Lowest Point
Helium, which is a gas present in small proportions in the atmosphere, has the lowest melting point of any substance. It melts at about 458 degrees below zero.

Coal Comparison
Last year China produced 40 million tons of coal to more than double the 1949 output, but there are four states in this country which did better.



Passing years bring no greater pleasure than the age old custom of sending Greetings to our friends.

And so we take this opportunity to send you the greetings of the season with our sincere wishes for your happiness and success throughout the New Year and for many years to come.

Boyer Funeral Home

Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Boyer
Harrington, Delaware

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NOTICE

CITY ELECTION

THE MUNICIPAL ELECTION FOR TWO COUNCILMEN FROM WARDS 2 and 4, IN THE CITY OF HARRINGTON WILL BE HELD

JANUARY 8, 1952

AT CITY HALL FROM 12:00 to 4:00 P. M.

BY ORDER OF THE MAYOR

E. B. RASH



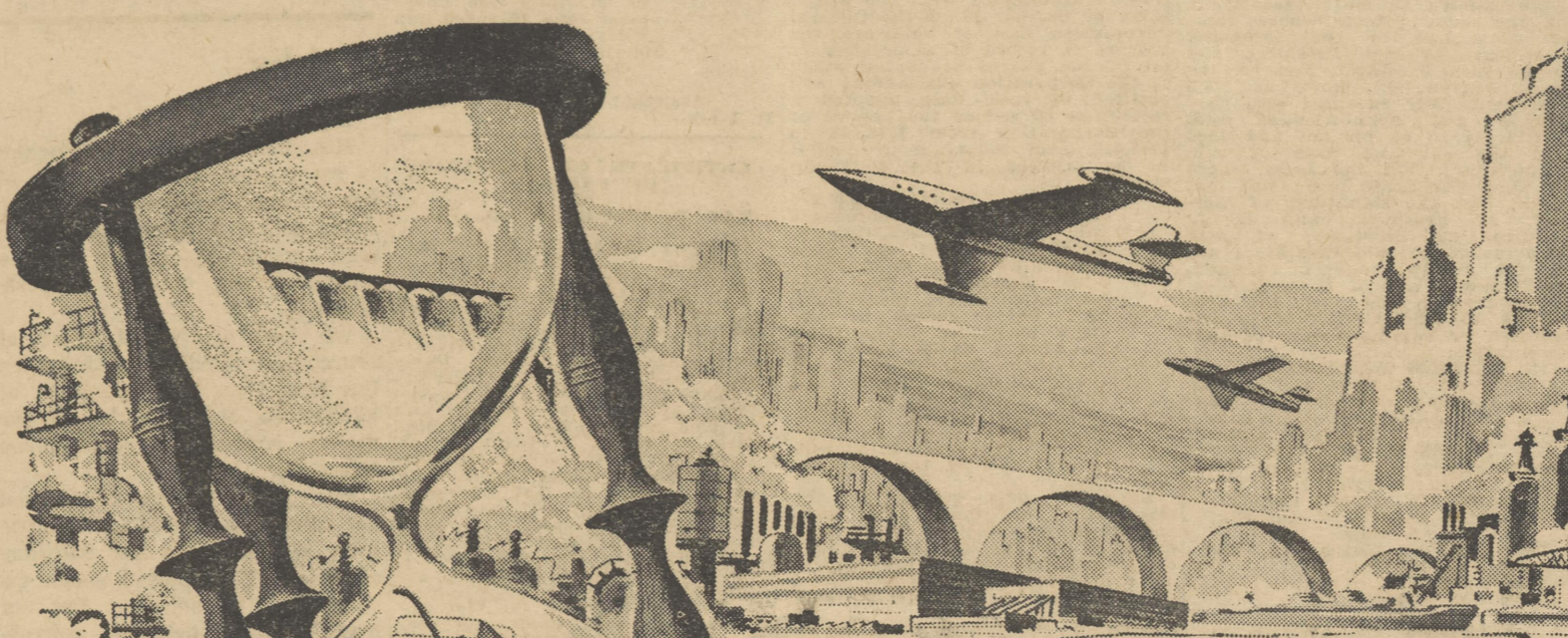
Have you studied DELAWARE'S NEW MOTOR VEHICLE SAFETY RESPONSIBILITY LAW—?

Effective January 1, 1952.

Our Local Agency offers Complete Auto Insurance Service. We welcome any question you may have about this new law. See us before JANUARY 1st. 21 years of continuous dependable insurance service.

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ERNEST RAUGHLEY INSURANCE AGENCY
RAUGHLEY BUILDING
HARRINGTON, DELAWARE



1952

A New Year . . . with new problems . . . A New Year . . . with new hope . . . and with new strength born of a challenge and a vision of the future . . . A New Year . . . with renewed determination growing out of our faith in the boundless resourcefulness and ingenuity of America . . . A New Year . . . into which we march with employment soaring to new peaks . . . with individual earnings mounting to new heights . . . spreading prosperity to all levels . . . with mounting production topping all records . . . A New Year . . . during which problems precipitated by those who envy and would destroy the example of freedom our Nation sets, are the only clouds on the horizon . . . A New Year therefore . . . with a challenge for us to multiply our ability to defend freedom wherever it may be threatened the while we continue to work for the expansion of the benefits of our own way of life.

Never have we as a nation failed to meet such a challenge . . . and never will we fail to do so, so long as our unity of purpose remains firm . . . True, it will require more effort . . . But it is worth it . . . for then . . . even as now . . . there will be enough to give us all everything we require to maintain our superior standard of living . . . to help others . . . and also to insure the security of democracy in this world. Buy whatever you really need . . . but be thrifty . . . Work a little harder at every task to produce more . . . and this can indeed be a memorable year . . .

The Harrington Journal

PHONE 206

HARRINGTON, DEL.