The Journal

Phone 3209

THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL

SHOP and SWAP IN THE WANT ADS

FORTIETH YEAR

One Killed; One Injured When Car Overturns

William H. Harris, 23, of 208| Dorman St., was killed early Christmas Day when his car ran Property Transfers off the road and overturned near Masten's Corner.

Lawrence Scott, 19, of Houston, a passenger in Harris' car, was injured critically. His condition yesterday in the Milford Memorial Hospital, where he is being treated for a possible skull fracture, multiple lacerations, and shock, is poor.

Harris, an employe of the Pennsylvania Railroad, was killed when the car he was driving on a blacktop road from Harrington to Felton, ran off the left shoulder of the road on a turn, turned over and came to a stop on its wheels.

Both Harris and Scott were thrown from the car. Harris was pronounced dead at Milford Hospital.

The police report indicates that a car operated by James E. Shulties, of Felton, was apparently alongside of the Harris car. However, the Shulties car was not involved in the accident.

Harris was a native of Greensboro and had been living in Harrington only a few years. He was the son of the late Henry and Elma Rickards Harris. He was a veteran of the Korean Kent Co., Dela., loc. Milford, beg. War.

Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon from the Rawlings Funeral Home at Greensboro, with the Rev. Grayson Wheatley, pastor of St. Paul's Methodist Church, officiating. Interment was in Greensboro Cemetery.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Dorothy Harris, and one son, Richard Harold Harris, of Harrington; six sisters, Mrs. Blanche Todd, Mrs. Mildred Wamsley and Mrs. Henrietta Legates, of Harrington, Mrs. Lola Dill and Mrs. Margaret Dill of Felton, and Mrs. Eileen Wilson of Houston; three brothers, Russell Harris of Greensboro, Charles N. Harris of Harrington, and George Harris of Felton.

Feltonian Injured When Car **Runs** Off Road

Dolores A. Vittes, Dover to deed for lot 8) \$5. Beulah M. Mumford and Juliet V. Davidson, Bishop, Md., loc. Dover, south side of Div. St., bet. New and Queen Sts. adj. lands of Mollie Farrow, formerly of John H. Bishop and Rebecca H. Lynch, 1,500 sq. ft., \$5. Martha Townsend, Dover, to ford. \$12,500.

Jennie M. Townsend, Dover, situated on west side of Bradford St. bet. Fulton and Div. Sts., dim. 5,872 2-3 sq. ft., \$1. Arthur M. Chaite etal, New York to Camden Park Water Co., Inc., Dela., loc. N. Murderkill Hund. west of right-of-way line

of the dual state hwy. from Dover to Salisbury, \$10. Clara M. Melvin, etal, Felton to Dorothy and Edward S. Slaughter, Felton loc. sit. on west

side of the state hwy. leading from Felton-Dover to S. Murderkill Hund., lot No. 6, \$10. Dorothy M. and Edward S. Slaughter, Townsend to Glenda S. Tribbitt, Felton, sit. on west side of state hwy. leading from Felton-Dover to S. Murderkill Hund., lot No. 6, \$10. Clouse L. Tease, Milford, to Joseph W. and Helen S. Moore,

at a c oncrete monument, a cor. for Raymond Davis Estates, Shore, Dover, loc. E. Dover Hund. easterly R-W line of state hwy. Rte No. 300, 1 acre, \$150. Dorothy May and Walter S. Waters, Smyrna to Frances Ray William J. Fibelkorn, 1 acre. Smyrna, loc. Duck Creek Hund. \$6500. adj. Estelle Burford-Edith Short and May Parker, \$1.

Harold J. Jr., and Louise D. Carrow, Smyrna, to Roland H. and Katherine A. Garrett, Dover, from Big Oak to BZrenford-Par. No. 1-adj. lands of John C. Slaughter and alley, lot No. 5, being lot No. 4. Par. No. 2-Lot No. 5. in Duck Creek Hund. adj. 6. \$8000. Smyrna Parkway Manor, Inc.

to Edgar and Mary B. Mills, \$10. Smyrna, loc. Duck Creek Hund. M. P. Smith and sons, Co., John B. and Lucille Collins, lying at N. W. cor. of East Mt. Inc., New York, to Reuben and Smyrna, to Ollie D. Loose, Smy-Vernon St., and First Ave., east Sol Rosen, Dover, Par. 1, loc. rna, loc. lying on northeast side Kenton Hund. loc. on the west side of duPont Blvd. lot No side of blacktop hwy. leading of Commerce St., adj. Eliz. Wil-22-A, 9,100 sq .ft. \$11,400. from Cheswold to Brenford from Martin P. Roberts, Smyrna, to Town of Smyrna, loc northeast Moore's Cor. to Leipsic through Cheswold adj. Par. 2, from Chesside of East St., in said town wold to Brenford Rte. 7, adj. Marti Helen Livingston, Dover and known as Locust View (for Chas. W. Reynolds and loc. on south sewer line) \$1.

Albert B. Sr. and Beatrice E.

Virginia R. Crawford, Dover

to Mary D. McCundy, Chapel

Hill, N. C., loc. Dover, east side

Market St., in Frederica, adj. the

lands of Lillian Postles Miller,

Mildred Coverdale, Frederica Vol.

Fire Co., and lands of Thomas

Roland D. and Martha Owens,

Smyrna, to Harold J., Jr., and

Louise D. Carrow, Smyrna, loc.

in Duck Cr. Hund. lying on north

side of state hwy. leading from

Ralph and Anna Carey, Dover,

to Paul R. and Freda B. Carey,

Dover, loc. sit. in St. Jones

Neck, E. Dover Hund., lying west

leading to Barkers Landing and

Vincent J. and Sadie Petruz-

leading from eParson's cor. to brook Rr. 47 sq. ft., \$10.

\$2.000.

\$13,500.

cow reports.

side of Blvd., \$10.

zelli, Dover, to Walton and Thel-

ma Lou Jarvis, E. Dover Hund.

pass, south of Dover, \$10.

lantan State.

An old Japanese iron mine is

B. Carter, Sr. \$900.

Bradley. \$150.

\$1600.

sq. ft. \$400.

Kent County Property Transfers

Roland D. Owens, N. Carolina, 1 to Earl C. and Dorothy S. George Vera G. Davis, Dover, lying west lands formerly of Frank Greco Warren H. and Gloria F. Madden, Duck Creek Hund. loc. Duck of Delaware RR. what is known 6 acres & 224 sq. perches of Dover, loc. N. Murderkill Hund. Creek Hund. lying on north side as "Accretio" lying north side of land, \$10.

of state hwy. leading from the Lincoln St., adj. Vera G. Davis Big Oak to Brenford. (corrective and Mary Frances Anderson and N. B. Smithers. \$400.

Joseph S. and Mary P. McDan-Earl C. and Dorothy S. George iel,, Dover, to August K. and E. Smyrna, to Paul Leslie and Ger-A. Pfister, Dover, loc. E. Dover aldine E. Brown, Duck Creek Hund. lying east side of Woods Hund. lying northwest side of state hwy. Del. Rte. 42 leading of Woods Manor. Sec. 2, lot 7, from Rte. 13 at intersection 12,900 sq. ft. \$18,500. known as The Big Oak to Bren-

Irving H. and Marye E. Garton Dover, to Byron W. and Margar-

Wm. H. Morgan etal, Cheswold, et E. Bilton, Wyoming, loc. South to James G. and Doris N. Mos-Wyoming Heights, adj. Meadow ley, Dover, loc. Little Creek Hun. Ave., and lot 42 and lands of leading from Dover to Wilming-Louella Gibbs, all of lot 41 ton on northerly side of black-15,562 sq. ft. and northerly 1/2top hwy. from duPont Sta. on of lot 40, \$12,000.

the Del. RR. to dual state hwy. William W. and Mary A. Garadj. lands for Delaware State Capon, Wyoming, to Marie T. Johnitol Broadcasting Co., lands of son, Wyoming, loc. N. Murder International Latex Corp., 37,500 kill Hund. on westerly side of Layton Ave., adj. ext. lands of Clifford and Madge V. Morris, Raymond Failing, sub-division

Dover, to Jos. B. and Catherine ands formerly of Brock Jenkins H. Wilson, Dover, loc. state hwy. now of Harmic. \$1. 13 known as Dover bypass in Frances and Robert Hotchkiss E. Dover Hund., 11,250 sq. ft.,

(under Lindale Green Estate) adj. Clifford Morris. \$3750. Phila., Pa., to Hiram R. Voshell, John W. and Eunice Gay And-N. Murderkill Hund., loc. sit. on erson, Dover, to Maxwell and south side public rd. leading from Blanche H. Jett, Dover, loc. lot Star Hill to Rising Sun in N 16, Morris Estates, sec. 2, right-Murderkill Hund., 1 1/2 acres. of-way for water pipe. \$150. \$2500.

John E. and Helen F. Somer-Thomas H. Lohan, Frederica, to ville, Dover, to Thelma M. Charlotte Carter, S. Murderkill Hund., loc. leading from Barratts from Dover to Kenton formerly Chapel to Canterbury adj. Mill site of Chestnut Grove School, Branch, 56 acres. \$1200.

adj. lands of Thomas Darling and Carl R. and Janet W. Barr Camden, to Gordy Builders, Inc. Dover, loc. Camden to N. Mur Nelson and Mabel S. Massey, derkill Hund. lying on south side E. Dover Hund. to Clifford and of William Ave., on plot of

Mary E. Carter, E. Dover Hund. Barden lot 6, \$577. Anna B. Satterfield, Dover, to loc. lying on north side state hwy Carol H. Krieger, Dover, adj. leading from Dover-Pearson's loc. Duck Creek Hund. leading Cor. and south side of the old State St., and Lena B. Scott, Olivia M. Coffin and William M. public road leading from Dover to Casson's Cor., 2 1/4 acres. Baxter. \$13,500.

Levi C. and Charlotte H. Gay Gordy Bldrs., Inc., Dover, to Hartly, to Paul Foster, Hartly, Melvin M. and Barbara J. Murray, loc. W. Dover Hund., lying on No. 4, Brenford Rd., and lot No. Dover, loc. E. Dover Hund., Cap- west side of state hwy. leading itol Park lot 19, block E. adj. from Hartly via Hartly public school to Templeville in Mary-Gov. Blvd. and Senator Ave. land. \$475.

Levittown, Pa., to Warren

St., 7,500 sq. ft., \$9500.

ing on southerly side of Lotus

Lloyd & Agnes K. Warren,

Cheswold, to Wm. E. & Ellen

L. Attix, Cheswold, loc. Kenton

Hund. on south side of state hwy.

leading from Cheswold to Pear-

son's Cor. adj. Wm. Reed's farm

and lands of George B. Moore

Hartly, to Wm. K. Biddle, Viola,

loc. W. Dover Hund. west side

Francis Warren, Wyoming, to

Parks G. & Eliz. B. Warren, Wy-

oming loc. E. Dover Hund. lead-

ing from W yoming to Dover-

Hazlettville black top rd. via

Ridgely School House ad . lands

of Virgie Warren & Francis War

ren, 1-2 acre of land, \$700.

Chas. C. & Marv E. Walls.

133 acres & 103 per. \$30,000.

Cross Rds. to Kenton, \$5500.

Del. St., on northwest side

Joseph Rany, Inc., Del., to | lands of Robt. H. Williams & | Vera Norbeck, Woodside, to

leading from Woodside, along Gordy Builders, Inc., Dover, to the Delaware RR. to Camden and Spencer E. and Eileen P. Kelley Willow Grove Rd., adj. lands of Dover, loc. E. Dover Hund. Capheirs of William O. Kline and itol Park, lot No. 17, block C, Tidbury Branch, 15 acres. \$10,500. Ralph W. and Justine C. Emes-

son, Wyoming, to Deborah Prat-Cheswold to Gilbert and Ethel tis, Camden, loc. N. Murderkill Hund. in the city limits of Camden, Twin City addition adj. to Stevens St. and former Pennewill lands towards Willow Grove Rd., Par. 31, 5,000 sq. ft. \$1.

Laura E. Smith, Harrington, to Howard A. and Doris Marie Krouse, Harrington, loc. Harrington, lying on south of but not abutting on Weiner Ave., bound on north by lands of Laura Smith Hazlettville - Chapeltown Rd. at east and south by grantees, west by Nellie Smith. \$75.

> Oscar J. and Ruth Nemesh, Harrington, to George Albert and Mary Alice Thompson, 3rd. Harrington, loc. Mispillion Hund. beginning at Raughley Hill Farm rd. cor. for lands of Chas. Peck, 54,800 sq. ft. \$1750.

Harry and Clara E. Lindale, Williamsville, to Harry K. and Louise M. Lindale, loc. Mispillion Hund. in Williamsville from Harrington to Milford, 1/2 acre, \$300

Eleanor Davis, Dover, to Rose H. and John C. Coffman, Jr., Milford, loc. Milford Hund. leading from Milford to Primrose Farm and Couch Bar Beach adj. lands formerly of Robert H. Williams and formerly of Frank Greco. 446 acres and 22 sq. per. of land \$10 James T. and Lillian Blevins,

Blackbird Hund. to Harry S. visiting. Willey, Townsend loc. Duck Ck. Hund. lying on southeast side of state hwy. leading from Smyrna, Del. to Clayton, lots 143, 144 \$9,000.

Anna M. Griffith et al (under Errickson) Wilmington, to Joseph H. and Sara Mae Webb, Milford, loc. Milford, adj, lands of Orn fire.

W. Davis and lands formerly of Victor Errickson, 6,450 sq. ft. \$1 Randall H. and Elsie M. Knox,

quette said. He said the action ness.

Cross Burned on Property Of Milford P.-T. A Head

A cross was burned Tuesday night on the property of Rob-

from their home.

Felton Man ert Jaquette, president of the Milford High School Parent-**Heads County** Teacher Association, during his and Mrs. Jaquette's absence visting friends about three miles **Farm Group** The cross was still blazing

when Mr. and Mrs. Jaquette mo-Lister Hall, Jr., of Felton, has tored back to their home near been named as the office mana-Griffith Lake ,about three miles ger of the Kent County Agricultwest of Milford, in response to ural Stabilization and Conservaa telephone call from their tertion Program according to the rified children. announcement of Joseph Ennis,

Mr. Jacquette said that he chairman of the county commitcould only interpret the cross tee. He starts work January 1, burning on his property as the and will replace R. Harry Wilresponse of some persons in the son, who has just been elected community to his stand that to serve as a member of the since the law of the land procounty committee.

vides for racial integration in Mr. Hall has been a grain and the public schools, making it efdairy farmer for the past 15 fective is a duty of all good citizens.

The home of the Jacquettes is about 100 yards from the road, and before the cross was set up on the Jacquette property, neighbors and the Jacquette children reported, there was a wild driving back and forth on the dirt road of a number of cars in line. The cars turned 4.H Club Camp in 1940. He and made several trips back and

forth, it was reported. **Telephone Parents**

The terrified Jacquette children, 17, 14, 12, and 10 years of age, first went out of doors to see what was happening. Observing the fiery cross, they fled back into the house and telephoned their parents, at the home of friends where they were

Mr. Jacquette said that he and his wife had not been away more than two and one-half hours. He said the cross was pretty well burned when he and ant steward in the Pomona his wife got back in response to Grange. He is a member of

the telephone call from their cross, nor any letter. Mr. Jac-

Harrington, to Burton T. and Alma W. Smith, loc. Milford Hund. at Forks Landing leading from ing of his children

years, during which time he also grew lima beans as a cash crop. ' He graduated from the Felton High School in 1940, and attended the University of Delaware for a short period. He is married and has three children.

In his earlier years he was a 4-H Club member for five years and won a trip to the National also won a trip to the 4-H Club Congress at Chicago in 1942 with

a dairy products demonstration. He has since served as the Paradise 4-H Club leader for five years. He has also been president and a director of the Kent County Links. He was the first president and later director of the Older Rural Youth program started by William Tarbell, who was then county agricultur-

al agent.

Since 1938 Mr. Hall has been a nember of Trophy Lodge at Felton, and has served as assistthe Masonic Lodge Temple No. children, but that it was still on 9, A. F. and A. M. at Milford. He is also an active member at No sign was left near the the Frederica Methodist Church.

Mr. Wilson is retiring from the office to spend more time at was the kind of thing which is farming. His 23 years of exalways done under cover of dark- perience will continue to be val-He remarked that the uable to the county committee on which he will now serve as wa what had given him the most one of the members. Besides he and Mr. Ennis, Merrill Jones, of Felton, form the county comin the erection and setting fire mittee. Lawrence Hill, of Milseven feet in height, was iden- side, are the alternate members. nature of the soil conservation in the county, and the

Nick S. and Sadie B. Sawyer, and West Sts., 4,680 sq. ft., \$300. George S. Anderson and Delaware Trust Co. (under Mary A. Harvey) Dover, to Nick S. Sawyer, Cheswold loc. Cheswold adj. New and West Sts., 4,680 sq. ft

\$300. Francis T. and Ruth E. Kirby, Johnson City, Tenn., to Marshall W. and Marie Watts, Dover loc. W. Dover Hund. from

Tilghman's Corner to Marydel adj. lands of Chas. Ford-Robert H. McDougall and center of aforesaid blacktop rd. in line of lands of Lee Evans, Norville Bose and formerly of Fred Ev-

ans and Alex Griffith, 2.4 acres. \$1600. Edward A. Coward, Bridgeton, N. J., to David Greenage, Harry M. and Jeanette Seeney,

Mispillion Hund. to Mildred M. Ginn, Md. loc. Mispillion Hund. lying on the west side of Whitleysburg to Harrington state rd. adj. Del. and Md. state line, 34.5

acres. \$5. Mildred M. Ginn, Greensboro, to Harry M. and Jeanette H. Seeney, Mispillion Hund. on the west side of Whitleysburg to Harrington state rd. adj. Md. and Dal. state line 34.5 acres. \$5.

Harry, Jr. and Marjorie C. Mc-Daniel, Dover, to Myra H. Mc-Ilvaine, Magnolia, loc. Dover, lying on east side of Bradford St. between Reed and Division Sts., with imp. \$1.

Myra H. McIlvaine, Magnolia, to Harry, Jr. and Marjorie C. McDaniel, Dover, lying on east Reed and Division St., with imp.

Clifton and Maude L. Massey Chester, Pa., to John W. and Doris Clark, Smyrna, loc. Duck ft., K

hill Acres adj

Creek Hund., Par. 1, lying on southwest side of dual hwy. or duPont Blvd. leading from Smyrna to Dover (2 miles) south of

\$10. Drive on plot of McDaniel lands J. Downes, Cheswold adj. New

John A. Smith of Felton suffered possibel head injuries and his car was demolished early Sunday when he ran off Route 246, near Felton. He was taken in the Dover ambulance to Kent General Hospital. State Police said he will be arrested on a Smyrna charge of driving while under the influence of liquor.

ODD FACTS

Greece still has no imediate prospect of TV reception, Athens reports.

Portugal is getting bids on a new bridge across the River Douro at Oporto.

Milestones in India will be marked in metric units, as quickly as possible.

Thailand is promoting formation of sugar, metal and gunnybag industries. Eire has decided to hold its

An Tostal festival from May 6 to May 21, in 1956.

Mexico's Tourism Director now fines hotels that don't honor tourists' reservations.

Germany's Krupp Works will build o steel mill for Thailand, Bangkok reports.

To save time for the busy business girl, a London beauty parlor serves light luncheons for 65 cents along with shampoos, trims and sets.

City fathers of Colombo, Ceylon, will have to quit attending meetings in pajamas, under a new rule defing "properly dressed."

Public school teachers in the Gold Coast are to receive pensions, for the first time, when they retire at the age of 50, Accra reports.

Sir Winston Churchill plans to go to Aachen, West Germany, during 1956, to receive the Charlemagne Prize for promoting European unity.

Luxury bus services to link Salisbury, Rhodesia, with South Africian cities have been rejected by the National Transport Commission of Rhodesia, because railways objected.

New Zealand's new Chief of McBeth, was miffed at being mistaken for an elevator operator, while standing in uniform, in front of a "lift" in Wellington.

Iran's National Boy Scouts are to start a band. Japan, seeking trade in Nepal,

has opened an industrial exhibit- a hunger strike in front of their being reactivated in Malaya's Keion in Katmandu.

Smyrna, loc. Du adj. Delaware St., Cummins St. and Elizabeth T. Wilson and

Ottie D

Carter, Camden, to Dewey P, and Town of Smyrna, 7,202 sq. ft., Maxine P. Blackstone, Philadel-\$6.750. phia, Pa., loc. Camden, being lots Anna M. and John F. Haut-64 and 65 on plots of lots of A.

man, Jr. Smyrna to oJhn F. Hautman, Jr., Inc., loc. Duck Creek Hund. leading from Smyrna to Dover adj. lands of

Robert B. Slaughter and Smyrna-Liesic Rd., 40,000 sq. ft., \$10. Empire Development Co., Inc., Dela. to Ivan L. and Helen E.

Rupert loc. lot No. 3 in sec. No. 1 Dover Brook Garden Homes, in E. Dover Hund., 12,650 sq. ft.

\$8500. Wiard G. and Elsie D. Bush, Dover to Jefferson and Lula B.

Cummins, Little Creek loc. Little Creek Hund. lying east side of Big Oak Brenford, lot 5. \$150 old orig. U. S. hwy., No. 13 short distance north of Denney's Cor. 9,600 sq. ft. \$480..

Two out of every five dock but not adja. to Old Bay Road, workers in New Zealand were hurt on the wharves during the Frederica to Kitts Hummock, 7,last year, Wellington reports. 550 sq. ft. \$1.

The hour before noon was the worst for accidents. A boy watching a Rugby match in Wellington, New Zealand, got loc. lot 44 in Morris Estates & so excited when "his" team won E. Dover Hund. \$10.

that he dropped 30 feet out of the grandstand. He broke his leg. Marydel, to Richard Paul Haass, ning at a point the intersection Many parents in Port Eliza- Marydel, loc. W. Dover Hund. beth, South Africa, are encouraging their children to play truant, Marydel adj. lands of Theodore

school authorities declared. Some Ennis, 1 acre. \$1000. even force their children to stay away from school, it is claimed. | lipe, Dover, to George E. and of Div. st. bet. Penna RR & Because of a group of nuns Carolyn A. Meyers, Dover, loc. Horseshoe Rd. adj. lands forliving near the new ballroom in W. Dover Hund. lying on north Granard, Eire, can't sleep at night side of concrete hwy. leading of Joseph Rash, 7500 sq. ft.,

due to the din, Very Rev. D. from Dover to Pearson's Cor., Canon O'Keane urged that danc- adj. Herman W. Meyers, Jr. and ing be restricted "as a public Nelson Massey., \$1200. nuisance." Mattie Russ, Dover, to Sarah "Don't jeer at the Victorian E. Lewis, Philadelphia, Pa., loc. Age," warned Britain's Archbis- Dover on couth side of Water hop of Canterbury, Dr. Fisher. St., near east side of Governors Victorians, he said, had many vir- Ave., adj. lands of W. B. Uhlig

Naval Staff, Rear-Admiral J. tues this generation lacks. They and formerly of W. H. Baker and achieved much and talked less Sarah E. Rias. \$1. about it. Pauline W. Ingram, Dover, to Raymond W, and Grace J. Ingram (gHedh d

To avoid trouble, the State of Dover, loc. west side of new Bank of India's Pakistan branch dual hwy known as Dover bybuying 53 musical instruments in Karachi has taken down the wall map which showed Kashmir as part of India. They feared

premises.

son, 7,202 sq. ft., \$5,500. George E. & Blanche E. Jac-

sq. ft. \$10,500. obs, Dover, to Arthur G. & J. E. and Mary E. Davis, Washside of pine st., part

Smyrna, Par. 2, southwest but not abutting on dual hwy. bounded Harrington to Frederica Rd. to on northeast adj. Par. 1, 15,000 Fork Landing, lot 4, \$500. concern.

Nathan Maxson Terry etal, Do-None of those who took part ver, to Timothy E. and Elsie P. ington, D. C., to Charles W. and Townsend, N. Murderkill Hund., of the cross, estimated at about ford, and Samuel Walker, Wood-Georgette E. Rogers, East Dover located within the corporate linits of Camden lying on south tified by the neighbors, or the The committee determines the Rast Commerce St. with Jacquette children he said.

6. 7.500 sq. ft. \$10,000.07.1 south Halsey, Rd., and lands Alfred & Susanne Batzdoo er, lot 44 and 17.5 feet of lot 45. & Gloria G. Madden, Dover loc. \$10. sec of south Dover Heights, ly-Beacon Laboratories, Inc., Del.

West St. 30 ft. southerly side of lot 26, \$13,900. North St., 40 feet buildings and imp. (no amt.) Louis G. and Irene D. Henchel, side of Del. Railroad in E. Dover Camden, to Thomas B. and Mabel H. Sterling, Camden, loc. N. Murderkill Hund. lying on west or northwest side of dual hwy. leading from Camden to Canterbury, 1.79 acres of land. \$13,500 Milton Bland etal, Harrington,

of pub. rd. leading from Wright's to Jehu M. and Marie R. Davis, Samuel Powell, Jr., etal, to Harrington, loc. lots 111, 113, Alice E. Taylor, lot 89, \$9400. Samuel Powell, Jr. loc. W. Dov- 115, in Harrington Manor, lying er Hund, on the scouth side of between Shaw Ave. and Center rd. leading from Dover to Haz- St. \$1. lettvile adj. lands of Joseph Wild John A. and Eliz. J. Nailor, & lands of others, 2 acres, \$8,000.

ta C. Jones, Milford loc. beginnorthern side of Eighth St., \$1. others, 1.2 acres, \$60. Lee F. and Edna B. Slaughter, Smyrna, to Town of Smyrna loc. on northwesterly side of East Bridgeville, loc. S. Murderkill

St. Locust View dev. adj. right-Crawford S. & M ildred I. of-way 10 ft. in width 5 ft. on new dual hwy, route 13, leading Melvin, Dover, to State of Deleach side of sanitary sewer line. John Milton and Eva A. Steele aware loc. E. Dover Hund. begin-\$1.

Cecil and Thelma Simmons, of the easterly side of Wood-Smyrna, to Town of Smyrna, loc. Locust View Develp. adj. south-Silas & Julia S. Layton, Doverly side of East Commerce St., er, to Joseph G. and Mamie P. Webster and Rebecca A. Phil- Bailey, Dover, loc. on north side

and Locust St. \$1. Ruth G. Pleasanton etal, Dover, to Chas. F. and Juanita A. Dolan, Dover. loc. Little Creek Hund. merly of James Minner, formerly leading from Dover to Smyrna Macklin, 12,120 sq. ft., \$8,000. adj. lands of Chas. F. Dolan, Irving H. & Mary E. Garton 196 ft. and 6 in. \$150. William L. and Hazel Scott, E. Dela., to Herbert J. & Miriam L. Dover Hund. to Herbert C. and Layden, Wyoming loc. No. 12 & Katherine R. Whiteney, E. Dover 13 in Wyoming lyingn o south Hund. loc. situated near Little

Mary D. Dunn etal, Colings-Creek, lying on south side of dale, Pa. to Herbert S. & Miriam South Little Creek rd. \$300. L. Layden, Wyoming loc. lot No. Calvin Clark, Dover, to Frank J. Hartnett, Dover. loc. E. Dov-12 & 13 on south side of Blvd. er Hund. Fultons addition to Dov-

Rose H. & John G. Coffman, er adj. West St., between Ful-Jr., Milford to Eleanor Davis, ton and Cecil Sts., adj. lots 31 Dover loc. Milford Hund. leading and lot 27 dim., lot 29 of block from Milford to Primrose Farm 32. \$300. & to Couch Bar Beach, adj.

A new ordinance will control Russia has opened its doors to Indian tourists of all types, Mos-Delhi, India.

Anthony J. and Eleanor C. Steboda, New York, to John J. and Lois J. Watkins, Dover, loc. to James P. Clark, Philadelphia, E. Dover Hund. on Morris Est. Pa., loc. Dover, easterly side of adj. Morris Drive and Park Ave,

Delmarva Warehouse, Inc., Del., to International Latex loc. west Hund. lying on east but not adj.

to Saulsbury Rd., south but not adj. Walker Rd., 8 acres, 10,000. Frank and Virgie Meredith, Felton, to Elwood H. Jr., and M. Kenton, loc. E. Dover Hund. on easterly side of Taylor St., subdiv. of Taylor Estate adj. lot 90 Clifford and Mary M. Ford, Willow Grove, to John Alfred & Barbara A. Jones, Magnolia, loc.

N. Murderkill Hund., leading Milford, to Robert and Margaret- from the Willow Grove-Choptank mill blacktop rd. to Oak Point ning at a stake eastern edge of School and Hazlettville adj. lands Wash. St., intersected by the of Clifford Leland and lands of

Joseph Rany, Inc. Deia, to David and Albertha J. Dunvar, Hund., lying along east side of from Canterbury to Felton, as lots 4 4and 5, in Fred Gow's

John R. and Eliz. N. Tribbitt, Milford, to Earl R. and Helen M. Webb of Milford, loc. Milford Hund, on state hwy, leading from Milford to Frederica, adj. lands of Frank Martucci-Howard J. French and Ernest C. Jos. W. Dare, Kent Co., Del. land, their wallets were stolen to Cloud L. Tease, Milford, loc. Milford beg. at a concrete monument, a cor. for Raymond Davis Estate, easterly R/W line of state hwy. 113, 192 acres, \$1. Dover loc. E. Dover Hund from Dover to Pearson's Cor. adj. the lands of Ralph Vincent, Gingerich and Nelson Massey, 1 acre &

96 perches, \$200. Juliet V. and Wm. A. Davidson, Worcester Co., Md., to Dolores A. Vittes, Dover loc. on south side of Div. St., bet. Ne. and Queen Sts. adj. lands of Mollie raFrow formerly of John H. Bishop and Rebecca H. Lynch 1,500 sq. ft., \$5. tea.

Asked PTA Action Mr. Jacquette last month wrote letters to the executive commit tee of the PTA asking them to consider whether the PTA should not speak out in the controversy over the stand of the

Milford Board of Education against playing sports with any integrated school. In the letter Mr. Jacquette

raised the question of "whether the school board considers the Milford school system still a part of the United States or whether they consider the election that put them into office also gave them the power to run the Mil-

ford school system in their own manner regardless of the United States Constitution."

Mr. Jacquette's stand was backed by the Delaware Congress of Parents and Teachers but the board of education later declined the meeting with the students protesting the program of segre-

gated sports and no further action was taken by the PTA at

that time. The Matthee brothers, farmers near Oudtshoorn, South Africa, have recently killed three Cape leopards that were preying on

their ostriches. Englandaoa

> The keeping of secret school record cards, not available to parents, was attacked in Belfast, Northern Ireland, by Alderman Mrs. H. F. Wilson.

While 10 London policemen played Rugby at Chigwell, Engand also their warrant cards used to prove identification. An aged woman charged in

Adelaide, Australia, with playing her radio, admitted the charge. She said she did it to drown the snores of her neighbor's wife. razor, Miss Hazel Hogan went able," Lahore reports.

from Dublin to Ballinasloe, Eire, and in six days during the Horse After 80-year-old Miss Edith Osgood spent a night lost in the woods near Whitechurch, England. She recovered quickly over a good breakfast and 10 cups of

> India wil soon have decimal coinage.

sees that it is carried out the the office manager.

MRS. ENOLA G. MEREDITH

Mrs. Enola G. Meredith, 77, of Greenwood, wife of the late Edward E. Meredith, died Wednesday at the Fletcher Nnrsing Home at Felton after a long ill-

ness. She is survived by the following six children: Nelson and Lawrence, of Greenwood; Earl of Williamsport, Pa.; Ward of Wyoming, Del.; Morris, of Newark. and Mrs. George Bringhurst, of Viola.

Funeral services will be held Saturday at 2 p. m. from the Fleischauer Funeral Home, Greenwood, with the Rev. Robert Layton of Laurel, officiating. Interment will be in St. Johnstown Cemeteery. Friends may call at the futeral home this evening from 7 to 9. It is requeste that flowers be omitted.

Lloyd B. Reid, American traf-

fic consultant, explained his plan for a \$70,000,000 traffic control project for that city to the City Council of Johannesburg, South Africa.

Ex-president Peron of Argentina, from his refuge in Paraguay, has asked a friend in Italy to buy him a villa on the Italian shore of Lake Maggiore, Milan reports.

Under leadership of D, K. I. Singh, a United Democratic party has been formed in Nepal, Katmandu reports. He describ it as a platform for democr elements.

To keep Pakistani from enter ing India to buy consumer goods, Pakistan is being urged to issue passports only to those who have relatives in India or whose vis-To demonstrate a new electric | it there is "otherwise unavoid-

Children are being trained as pickpockets in "schools" in Eng-Fair shaved over 1,200 men free. land's Midland cities, police claim. Some large Birmingham stores have resorted to loudspeaker warnings to customers to watch their handbags.

Finland's fur industry is zoom ng.

The Amazon Valley has an oil find.

Iraq's 1955 drought cut crop

sub-div. \$1760.

output.

'haphazard" construction in New Nigeria has its first fish farms.

.THE HABRINGTON JOURNAL

Office of Publication, 207 Commerce Street, Harrington, Delaware Entered as second-class matter August 16, 1946, at the Post Office at Harrington, Delaware, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

C. H. BURGESS AND W. C. BURGESS Publishers C. H. BURGESS . . . Editor W. C. BURGESS Associate Editor . Subscription Rates . . . \$2.50 Per Year Out of State . . . \$3.00 Per Year

Racing on the Secondary Roads

Hot-rodders have been making whoopee for some time in the town limits, on the primary roads, and on the secondary ones.

In the main, however, this disregard for the rights of other motorists and the motor vehicle laws, has been manifested on the secondary, or so-called "back" roads. These race courses are known as drag-strips. They are found on the road back of the Harrington schools, on the blacktop road to Felton, on Vernon road.

Challenges are issued, bets are posted, and away we go. We heard a challenge issued recently for a \$10 wager. The challenge was not accepted, but the challenger later lost his life when his car failed to negotiate a turn. We heard in the community that the death car was in a race.

Our purpose is not to adversely criticize the departed. We want to call attention to what is going on so that those still reach a length of 14 feet and with us can remain awhile. On a recent Sunday night, in the business district of Harrington, a hot-rodder asked of the seas which they inhabit. another to race. "I can't, replied the second. "I can't get my car out of gear."

Correction

An editorial last week stated candidates could be nominated from the floor at the Citizen's Meeting Fri., Jan. 6. This is incorrect: candidates for the municipal election, Tues., Jan. 10, can be nominated only by petition. These petitions must be presented the chairman of the Citizen's Meeting.

Vandalism Must Stop

The periodic outbreak of vandalism in Belan emphasizes over and over again the need for more paternal responsibility. Who should pay the vandalism bill? Society or parents?

Most recently, we have seen and read where vandals broke into the high school band room and did extensive damage to expensive instruments. Business houses have suffered repeated plate glass damage. Water drained from the municipal storage tank, leaving the town without the benefit of fire protection for several hours.

The guilty parties must first be determined before any may not jump when hooked. Often law can be enforced. This is the job of the law enforcement officers." If anyone has been held responsible in either of these incidents, we haven't heard of it. But even if they are found, what then?

- The state of Micigan has partially solved this problem of juvenile delinquency. The legislature of that state has passed a simple 43-word Parental Responsibility Act. The new law holds parents financially responsible up to \$300 for is scaly. acts of vandalism by their children.

But the greatest benefit has not been in reducing the

"Jess doesn't know we are writing this, and may not Statement by Gov. J. Cakeb Boggs assistance, then we will be tread- Fraziers - Mrs. Maurice Darling, Special 2-Day Proram For even approve. But we refuse to stand idly by and see a vital concern lost when so little effort by each of us would spell the difference.

"What are you willing to do about it?"-BOX OFFICE.

BLUEFIN TUNA

@1954 National Wildlife Federation

Thunnus thynnus

larger groups.

oounds.

time.

Bridgeville.

Lincoln.

Milford.

Rehoboth.

MRS. IDA V. SHILCUTT

Mrs. Ida V. Shilcutt, widow

MRS. HELEN BULLOCK

Mrs. Helen Bullock, 70, wife our citizens. of Willard T. Bullock, of near Harrington, died Friday, Dec. 23, after a long illness. Funeral services were held at State.

the Berry Funeral Home, Harrington, with the Rev. Milton Elliott of Trinity Methodist Church, officiating. Interment was in Hollywood Cemetery.

RALPH E. STEVENS

Ralph E. Stevens, 71, husband The Bluefin Tuna swims in many seas and under many names. Wednesday at his home on North In some places it is known as the Front Street, Milford. Tunny; in others, as the Horse

·Funeral services were held in Mackerel or Great Albacore. the Berry Funeral Home, Mil-The Bluefin varies in size in difford, Monday at 1 p. m., with ferent parts of the world for reasons which do not seem evident. Church of God, officiating. In-Mediterranean fish usually run smaller than those found off the Cemetery, Frederica.

> Miss Bernice Stevens, of Wilmington, and a son, Clyde Stevens, in California.

These marine fish are commonly **Minner Dinner**

found in schools ranging in size from a half-dozen to forty. Sometimes they are found in much

mas on Christmas eve. Dinner Young Tuna grow rapidly. A was served at 5:30 with all 25 tuna egg hatched in the Mediterranean in June may be a 3/4 pound guests seated at a large table fish by September. Typical growth at the same time. After dinner, is suggested by the following averguests received gifts from one another and the rest of the eveages: 1 year, 10 pounds; 3 years, ning was filled with card play-35 pounds; 5 years, 88 pounds; 7 years, 170 pounds; 9 years, 265 ing and visiting.

pounds; 11 years, 375 pounds; 13 Those present included Mr. years, 517 pounds and 14 years, and Mrs. Alvin Gadow of Denton; 630 pounds. There is often great Mrs. Bessie Tucker of Federalsdifference in weight in tunas of burg; Mrs. Stella Kneckt of New equal length and in larger fish this York; Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Parkmay sometimes be over 100 er of Bridgeville; Mr. and Mrs. William Parker and children,

Bluefin Tuna are taken by har- Billie and Freddie of Burrsville; poon, by artificial bait on hooks Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Hughes, and by nets. They are highly mi- Jr., and children, Jane and Rongratory favoring surface water of nie, Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward 60-62 degree F. Rarely are they Taylor and children, Bobbie, found where the temperature is Nancy and Susie, Mrs. Cora below 50 degrees F. They jump Parker, and Everett Warrington, freely when feeding but may or Jr., all of Harrington.

Asbury Methodist they are seen splashing about on the surface for no apparent reas-**Church Notes**

In the Bluefin Tuna, the 2 dorsal fins are practically continuous. Rev. R. E. VanCleaf, Pastor They differ from the Striped Bon-Church School will begin on ito and the False Albacore be-Sunday morning at 10:00 o'clock cause their entire belly and trunk with a period of devotions. "The

Peril of Insincerity" is the lesson The back of a Bluefin Tuna is a which will be studied by the clasdark lustrous steel blue to black. ses in the various age groups.

For New Year's Eve, 1956 ing the right path to effective unity and security.

It is an annual custom on New It is certainly my sincere hope Year's Eve for the Governor of and firm belief that Delaware will Delaware to review events of the go forward in every field of enpreceding twelve months and try deavor during 1956. May the New to peer into the future to see Year deal kindly with all of us. holme, what the New Year may offer to May each of the 366 days bring good health and happiness for I can only conclude that all all

things considered, 1955 was a good year for the people of the First **CUB SCOUTING**

The regular monthly meeting was There is factual evidence all held in conjunction with our anaround us that our people have nual Christmas party. There was generally been happy and prosa large attendance of both parperous and have enjoyed employents and Cubs. Gifts were exment at a level never before changed and then refreshments son, Mrs. Clinton Marvel; Kenreached within our boundaries. were served and a swell time was ton - Mrs. Kennard Wolleyhan, There are exceptions of course. had by all. Even old Santa Mrs. Carl Pedrick, Mrs. Susie In every economy there is always Claus himself stopped by and Knotts, Mrs. Mary May Davis; that minority who through no of the late Mabel Stevens, died fault of its own, needs guidance helped to wish one and all a Laws Merry Christmas. and assistance. The Cubs displayed their toys Morris, Mrs. A. T. Slaughter;

I believe that such people in that had been collected for the Leipsic - Mrs. William Knotts, Delaware have fared well. needy and also a large basket of Mrs. Benjamin Burrows, Mrs. sing everything from new variet-Through our appropriate state departments and through the as-| groceries. All of it was turned Earl Coleman, Mrs. Noble Jerthe Rev. William Tull, of the sistance of our many citizens who over to the Lions Club for distribution. exert their efforts in behalf of

charitable institutions, much has The following Cubs received a been done to alleviate suffering 1-year pin; H. L. Barlow, R. H. Knox, D. J.' Brobst, W. Carson,

M. J. Harrington, M. W. Smith, Putting first things first, I R. E. Bown, W. R. Sollars, T. believe our general economy has L. Lord, S. Greenburg, D. B. never been better nor more fully Moore, R. F. Hughes, F. Cain, A. shared. Our farmers, the non-ag-L. Taylor, F. B. Greenly, M. C. ricultural workers, the wholesale Taylor, R. S. Porter, D. Coverdale, and retail merchants and indust-B. Fry. rial enterprises have had a ban-

ner year-perhaps one of the best The following received awards: in our entire history.

Ronnie Hughes, silver arrow; David Coverdale, silver, arrow; Clarence Raughley, Mrs. George I am pleased to know that in the first 10 months of 1955 ag-Frank Cain. silver arrow: Chas. ricultural income surpassed that Taylor, wolf badge and gold ar- ard, Mrs. William B. Evens, up to November of 1954. Our row; Glenn Smith, bobcat pin; Mrs. Gardner Kersey, Mrs. Elmer broiler industry-always import-Henry Minner, bobcat pin; Jimmy | Poynter. ant to us-showed definite signs Sapp, bobcat pin; Robert Smith, of improvement. Nearly one wolf badge; Wayne Carson, bear hundred percent of our farms badge and gold arrow; Walter tion Club in your community, are now electrified and approx-Pernue, silver arrow; Gary Haines, get in touch with any of the

imately 60 percent of them boast wolf badge and gold arrow; Barry elevision sets-30 percent more Fry. bear badge. than the national average. Retail sales have been high and

would like to wish all our cubs er, Delaware. steady all through the state, not and their parents a merry Christonly during this holiday season, mas and a prosperous New Year. but throughout the year. That industry has faith in Del-

in known plans for expansion or Kent Home Doings aware and its people is indicated for new construction. Estimates for these enterprises, which will mean more gainful employment for our citizens, run in excess of Certainly both \$500,000,000.

peace and prosperity have been with us during 1955. At this time I should particularly like to remember those many men and women who, along

with state officials, contributed

so much during the past months while taking stock of our assets The new year brings in a new and evaluating our needs with- Home Demonstration program of in the state. Practically every demonstrations, project schools, facet was covered through th and special programs to help work of special committees and homemakers with the problems groups. Long hours of intensive they face every day. In 1956, research and study brought forth many Home Demonstration Club answers to some of our more sermembers will be learning to ious problems. make clothes using methods that. Certainly our educational needs are easy and professional. Several programs a

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1955

Mrs. Albert Steele, Mrs. Chas. Vegetable Growers At Hanson, Mrs. Louisa Virden; Farm and Home Week Friendly Homemakers - Mrs. Ray-

Vegetable growers planning to attend Farm and Home Week. February 7, 8 and 9 at the University of Delaware, will find one of the most complete programs designed for their needs that has ever been presented at this annual winter get-together of Delaware farmers, says Dr. G. Fred Somers, general chairman for the event and associate dean at

the College of Agriculture. This year, for the first time in three years, their program will

be joined with that of the Tri-State Canners Association at Agricultural Hall. Approximately 75 different speakers from instate and out-of-state will appear on the vegetable sessions discusies and planting methods to the man; Merrymakers - Mrs. Harold latest in processing methods. Fry, Mrs. Leonard Taylor, Mrs. Most of the talks are scheduled Walter Winkler, Mrs. Norman primarily to deal with problems Brown; Millwood - Mrs. Alice faced by growers.

M. Webb, Mrs. Charles Lacey, I Among the sessions of parti-Mrs. Percy Haughey, Mrs. Paris cular interest to growers will be Kirby; Oak Grove - Mrs. Nowell a panel of experts from three Wharton, Mrs. William Sterling, states on pest control, Dr. Som-Miss Helen Comstock, Mrs. J. ers said. They will discuss res-Leon Tarburton, Mrs. Townsend idue tolerances permitted under Vaughn, Mrs. Fred Harris, Mrs. the Miller Amendment, known as Andrew D. Cole, Mrs. Horace Public Law 518

Clemence, Mrs. Paul Carey; The pros and cons of irrigating Todd's - Mrs. Marvin Warner, tomatoes and other vegetable Mrs. Emory Williamson, Mrs. crops also will be argued back and forth between a panel of Price; Viola - Mrs. E. C. Barngrowers and research specialists. There is also a full afternoon's schedule with several speakers on different problems of concern If you are interested in learnand interest to asparagus growing more about Home Demonstraers.

> One feature of the second day's vegetable program will be a panel discussion between vegetable growers and processor's fieldmen on the kind of service offered growers by the fieldmen.

Mr. and Mrs. Cloid Fry, Sr. were dinner guests of their Romine, both of Indianapolis, daughter and family, Mr. and have joined Simpson Ford, Inc., Mrs. Cloid Fry, Jr., and Betty as salesmen. The former is a visited with Mr. and Mrs. Breed- brother of William Simpson, ing while Mr. Fry worked.

above, or contact me. 'The ad-

dress is: Home Demonstration

The officers and den mothers Agent, Post Office Building, Dov-

for

Cowgill's

Leon Porter, sec.

mond E. Troyer, Mrs. Harry

Rumer, Mrs. William Wolsten-

Happy Homemakers - Mrs. Jehu

Davis, Mrs. Richard Mills, Mrs.

Thomas Calloway, Mrs. Arthur

Hall; Harrington - Mrs. John

Walls, Mrs. Frank Kotlaba, Mrs.

William A. Wheeler, Mrs. De-

witt Tatman; Hartly - Mrs. Ruth

Stokes, Mrs. Frank Stevens,

Mrs. John Metheny, Mrs. Har

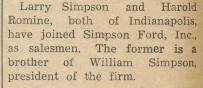
old Powell; Houston - Mrs

Joseph Hayes, Mrs. Charles Pear-

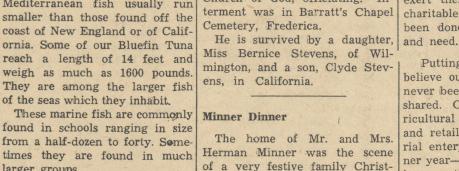
Mrs. William Warner, Mrs. James

- Mrs. Victor Warren,

Mrs. Joseph Basiago;







amount of vandalism, according to Michigan observers. The true benefit has been in the increased interest in the activities of their children by parents.

One probate judge explains: "The value of the law is not so much in recovering dollars as in creating a feeling of responsibility on the part of parents who can't be reached otherwise."

gly recommended that New Mexico legislators look into the Michigan law, and other similar legislation in the next session. The law must have teeth in it and must be so direct and simple that our enforcement officers can't neglect to enforce it.

The (Belen, N. M.) News-Bulletin.

Lose Your Movie House, and You Can Kiss Your Town Goodbye

CRESCENT, OKLA .- The small-town editor continues to the cannery. to champion the home-town movie theatre as a vital asset to business on Main Street, U. S. A. In recent weeks, editors of a number of weekly newspapers across the country, in towns faced with the loss of their only theatre, have written Page One editorials warning home folks what loss of a theatre can mean to the community.

Last week, Charles A. Owen of the Logan County News told residents of this Oklahoma town that they were on the verge of losing their theatre-and if the theatre went, they could look to a gradual deterioration of their town.

"I hope you will take five minutes to read this piece; one minute's reading time, and four minutes to think it over," he pleads with his readers, and then informs them that un-Oak Orchard. less something is done about it, the town will lose its theatre.

"If that happens, you can kiss goodbye to some of the other businesses in town, and if enough of them are forced Harrington. to close, you can kiss the town goodbye.

"Perhaps you think the theatre isn't important to your community. You couldn't be more wrong. For example, look at our neighboring town of Marshall," he wrote.

Owen pointed out that the Marshall Theatre closed two Milford. years ago. Since then about half of the businesses in town have been forced to close. The only drug store locked up rington. Saturday night, "and when your town loses it's drug store, Milford. you've had it."

Television hurts the theatre business only temporary, Harrington. he told his subscribers, and more theatres were open last year than ever before. Rural folks and teenagers have been Delmar. loyal patrons of the Ritz Theatre, which Jesse Jones operates, and enough of them have been attending to allow the exhibitor to almost break even in recent weeks. of James T. Shilcutt of Har-

"Then, who isn't attending?" he asks. "You and I and the rest of the townfolk, to whom the growth or failure of our city means more than anything else.

"In fact, if all the movie dollars spent by folks in the rell of Felton; two sisters, Mrs. Crescent area had been spent at the Ritz last month, the problem would not exist.

"The problem is immediate . . . we are open to suggest- Neal of Baltimore, and six grandions as to what to do and how to do it. Let's don't wait children. and buy our ticket after the train has left.

The Ritz has CinemaScope, widescreen and most of the other advantages offered by a modern theatre. If anything interment in Hollywood Cemetelse is needed, your attendance dollars will have to buy it. |ery.

The cheeks are silvery and the Study materials are graded to sides silver gray, often with an suit the interests and needs of iridescent pinkish sheen. the different age levels. Join us The tuna fisheries are highly in the continuation of the study

organized industries and of course of the Gospel according to St. are seasonal in their activities be- Luke.

cause of the migratory habits of Mor he fish. In some parts of their 11.0

nd Student Recognition Day, Al but in others they provide a ma udents and armed forces person or source of income. The writer nel home for the holidays are inwas once at sea with a tuna fleet vited to attend worship with their and never will forget the excitefriends and members of their famment that attended their capture ilies, and to sit together in a rewhen a big school was found. Freserved section of the sanctuary quently the fleets have mother A special offering for the Student ships that freeze the fish soon Fund will be received at the door after they are taken so that they at the close of the service. Now can be preserved until the catch is the time to begin the good habis large enough to justify a return it of attending church every Sunday of the new year.

Here is a renewable resource in On Jan. 8, the evening worship which the National Wildlife Fedand the Youth Fellowship will be eration and the lay conservationresumed at the regular times. ists of this country have a real Plan to attend.

interest. Wisely handled it should "The Changeless Gospel in a provide a sustained yield of whole-Revolutionary Age" is the name some food and sport for a long of the program to be presented E. Laurence Palmer by the Rev. and Mrs. VanCleaf

at the meeting of the WSCS on Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock Births in the Collins Building. Hostess Milford Memorial Hospital circle for the meeting will be Dec. 19, girl, Alfred Corey, Mary Circle.

Chorus will meet on Thursday Dec. 20, girl, Norman Thomas, at the regular times.

Dec. 20, boy, Andrew Poulson, Doug Smith **Dies in Buffalo**

Douglas Smith, 58, horseman and former government surveyor, Dec. 22, girl, Thomas Harper, died of cancer Saturday evening at Roswell Park Clinic, Buffalo, Dec. 22, boy Robert Massaferi, N. Y., after a long illness. Funeral services were held a Dec. 23, boy, Willie Smith, Har-

Buffalo, with burial this week at Dadeville, Ala. Dec. 25, boy, Charles Walls, He is surveyed by his brother

Dave Smith, a horseman winter Dec. 25, boy, Warren Knapp, ing here. He was the brother-inlaw, of Mrs. Smith, writer of Dec. 26, girl, Paul Mitchell, "Sulky Slatns."

> Mr. Smith is well-known in this vicinity, being a part of the local harness fraternity for number of years.

rington, died Saturday morning. **Of Local Interest** Mrs. Shilcutt is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Clarence Jar-

Mr. and Mrs. William Swain Sallie Jarrell of Smyrna, and spent the Christmas holidays with Mrs. William Butler of Jamica, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Morris in N. Y.; a brother, Dr. Alfred Haverford, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Swain spent Monday at Haverford, Pa. Funeral services were held at visiting Mr. and Mrs. John D.

p. m. Wednesday at the Berry Morris. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Yeck Funeral Home, Harrington, with spent the weekend in Cleveland, O., with the former's parents.

hrough , the Delaware help you serve your ramily and your guests more attractive and House Conference. Our natural resources were studied from evnutritious meals. All women are ery angle. Civil Defense has been interested in their homes, and we investigated and strengthened, to will have two project schools to mention just a few major and help you make your furniture important problems. more attractive and serviceable. Hundreds of new homes have Homemakers on called on to

risen all through the state and help their Home Demonstration many new citizens have come to Clubs in many ways. During live with us. We sincerely welthe year, hundreds of women atcome them and hope they find tend leader training meetings and happiness and satisfaction here in present demonstrations to their lubs. Chairmen keep club mem-Delaware. We have had our problems too. bers up-to-date in the fields of Some of them remain unsolved. health, safety, family life, and

Others need further explanation. citizenship. But progress has clearly been Perhaps those whose jobs are made. We seem destined to enthe heaviest throuhout the year joy a bright and happy future. are the club officers - the pres-However, looking back for a ident, vice-presindent, secretary, moment, let us consider the herand treasurer. About half of itage from which all this grew. Kent County's clubs will have In 1956 we will be marking the new officers takin over in Jan-325 anniversary of the first uary; the remaining clubs have white settlement at Lewes in presidents who are serving their 1631. While this settlement was club for the second year. not permanent, it was the initial These are the officers

recognition of the potential of 1956, listed in the usual order: an area that today plays its full Andrewsville - Mrs. Frank Taypart in our national life through lor, Mrs. Earl Griffith, Mrs. Geo. its manifold contributions in hu-Thompson, Mrs. Fred Walls; man effort and ingenuity. Canterbury - Mrs. Gordon Maris, This has come about because Mrs. Dorsey Torbert, Mrs. James

there was developed, time and Raughley, Mrs. Clifford Johnson; again a strong unity for purpose. Cee-W-Dee - Mrs. Leroy Weik, Such unity, on the community as Mrs. Fred Fifer, Mrs. William well as the state level, must be en- Dawson, Mrs. Glenn Cool; Chestcouraged. Through greater unnut Grove - Mrs. J. A. Kennedy, ity among all our people we will Jr., Mrs. Wallace Oughletree. retain our position as the First Mrs. J. B. Wilson, Mrs. Reynolds State. Reed; Clayton - Mrs. Walton There is also need for tolerance, Smith, Mrs. eParl Schettler, Mrs. forbearance and calm judgment as John W. Montague, Mrs. Ray-

we face the year ahead of us. Each mond T. Hudson; Delawarean should weigh serious- Mrs. Harvey Opdyke, Mrs. John v his citizenship responsibility Tarburton, Mrs. Edward Long, Jr., throughout the forthcoming year. Mrs. Carleton Webber; Farming-If we do this seriously and ton - Mrs. Clifford Outten, Mrs. objectively, always calling on Di- Frank Tharp, Mrs. Charles vine Providence for guidance and Thompson, Mrs. Hyland Webb;

INCOME TAX RETURNS

Will be in a position to prepare only a limited number of returns for regular customers.

W. CLIFFORD RAUGHLEY

SEE YOUR NEAREST OLDSMOBILE DEALER



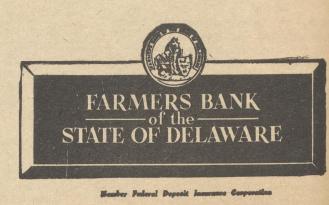
Robert Smith, 17, of Bridgeville, has been awarded state honors in the 4-H Garden program. His all-expense trip to the Club Congress was made possible by the Allis-Chalmers Mfg. Co.

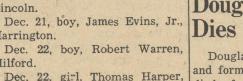
In his six years of 4-H work Robert has learned much about growing garden crops, and helped the family budget by providing foods for the table.

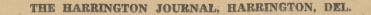
He cultivated a total of 45,910 square feet and made a profit on the sale of his produce. He made 24 exhibits of blue ribbon onions, tomatoes, squash, peppers, and sweet corn.

Robert has been vice-president of the Dublin Hill Yellowjackets and as a junior leader, was very helpful to Mrs. Lee Carey and John Hastings.

"We believe that the future of America is safe in the hands of youngsters like this."









- RATE SCHEDULE -

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All ads in this column must be paid for in advance. This is the only way in which orders will be accepted for want ads. No ad order accepted for less than 75 cents. If you have an ad which you want inserted, count the words (name and address included), and multiply by the number of times you want the ad to run. Send that amount with the advertisement

One Insertion, per word	3	cents	
With Black Face Type & CAPITALS, per word	4	cents	
Classified Display, per column inch		1.00	
Card of Thanks, per line	10	cents	
Memorials, per line	10	cents	
(Minimum \$1.00)			

Legal Advertising, per column inch Accounts of bakes, dinners, rummage sales, entertainments are considered as advertisements. If you charge, we charge.

FOR SALE	NOTICES		
FOR SALE—Homelite chain saws of all sizes. Harry H. Heather, Marydel, Md. Phone Greensboro 4022.	ROOFING		
BUILDING for sale or rent, on Hanley St. 5000 square feet; suit-	SIDING		
able for factory or storage. Wilbur E. Jacobs, Harrington tf 8-12	15 YEARS EXPERIENCE Call us for our prices YOU WILL BE PLEASED		
FINE USED FULNITURE — Bed- room, living room, dining room, rugs, tables, chairs, lamps. SOL- LAR'S FURNITURE, 49 Clark St. Phone 8434. tf 7-1	NO DOWN PAYMENT 36 MONTHS TO PAY		
FOR SALE—Repossessed feather- weight. Can be purchased for bal-	SALISBURY ROOFING CO. 303 Truitt St. Phone 2-1502 Salisbury, Md. tf 7-22		
nce due. Singer Sewing Center, 31 Loockerman St., Dover. Phone 4591. tf 4-18 b	NOTICE OF REDUCTION OF CAPITAL		
USED SEWING MACHINES — From \$29.95 up. Repairs on all makes of sewing machine and vac- uum cleaners. Used vacuum cleaners from \$19.95 up. Phone Harrington 3113. tf-12/23	BURNS BUICK CO. Pursuant to the provisions of Section 244 of the Delaware General Corporation Law, notice is hereby given that the capital of the above corporation has been reduced from		
FOR SALE—Floor covering. Arm- strong and Gold Seal in 6, 9 and 12 foot widths. Argo Linoleum Co., Milford, Del., phone 8431. tf 11-28b	\$187,500 to \$168,400 by the purchase and retirement of 191 shares of Class A stock. A Certificate of Re- duction of Capital was filed with the Secretary of State of Delaware on December 8, 1955 and on the same date, a certified copy thereof		
CALL US to get your seed cleaned and treated. Harrington Milling Co., Harrington 3635. tf 10-1	was left with the Kent County Recorder of Deeds for the comple- tion of the record in that office, all in accordance with the provisions of said Sec. 244 of the Delaware General Corporation Law.		
FOR GALE Hund cleaners and	BURNS BUICK CO.		

FOR SALE — Hand cleaners and floor cleaners. Floor and demon-strators. Reductions up to 45%. Singer Sewing Center, 31 Loocker-man St., Dover. Phone 4591. tf 4-18 b

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Newly decorated, six-room house with bath. Available at once, 216 Harrington Avenue. Apply 212 Harrington Avenue. tf 12/9

FOR RENT — 2 rooms completely furnished or use of 5. Phone Har-rington 3113. tf-12/16

SERVICES

NOTICE

Charles Retallick has been ap-pointed your local Singer Sewing Machine representative, also service man. Repairs and service on all makes of sewing machines. Phone Harrington 3113. tf. 12-9b.

POULTRY dressed every Thurs-

DOVER SPECIAL SCHOOL Andrewville

SPECIAL ELECTION onstration. Club will meet with in January. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Mrs. Earl Griffith on Thursday afternoon, Jan. 5th.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Special Election will be held on anuary 14th, 1956, in Dover Spec-al School District, in Kent County, in the State of Delaware, in accord-nce with resolutions adopted by he Board of Education of said chool District in order to permit he voters of said school district to vote for or against the following ssues of bonds: mas Day.

DISTRICT

NOTICE OF

ium and the field house.

BURNS BUICK CO. By C. E. Burns, President

NOTICE OF REDUCTION OF

CAPITAL

CAMPANA SALES COMPANY

CAMPANA SALES COMPANY Pursuant to the provisions of Sec-tion 244 of the Delaware General Corporation Law, notice is hereby given that the capital of the above corporation has been reduced from \$55,543.95 to \$49,407.75 by the pur-chase and retirement of 1,227.24 shares of Common Stock. A Certifi-cate of Reduction of Capital was fil-ed with the Secretary of State of Delaware on December 16, 1955 and a certificate copy thereof was left with the New Castle County Record-er of Deeds for the completion of the record in that office, all in ac-cordance with the provisions of said Sec. 244 of the Delaware General Corporation Law. CAMPAGNA SALES

NOTICE OF REDUCTION. OF

CAPITAL

CAMPAGNA SALES COMPANY By I. Willard Crull, President.

3t-exp. 1-

3t-12-30

District

(3)

tate Street

Every citizen, male or female, re-

iding in said School District whe

1. Bonds of the aggregate Mr. and Mrs. David Ryan and Kenneth, Ellen and Ann, were principal amount of \$252,000 to finance the cost of constructing finance the cost of constructing for the use of public schools in the Dover Special School Dist-rict an auditorium capable of seating 1,000 persons and includ-ing a choral room, music pract-ice rooms, dramatic art rooms, rooms for storage of scenery, orerooms, and a heating plant lequate to heat such auditor-ium and the District's present field house. Ruth Ryan, of Harrington, were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rams- family. supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elver Ryan on Monday.

Mrs. Winnie Breeding and children, Mrs. Ella Breeding, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Beck, of Magnolia, field house. 2. Bonds of the aggregate principal amount of \$186,000 to finance the erection of an addition to the Roe Site School containing a cafeteria-social hall, a kitchen with folding partitions, furniture and equipment, and an additional boiler, and an addit-ion containing a girls' locker room with folding partitions, and the remodeling of the District's present field house, and an ad-dition to the Roe Site School con-taining eleven standard class-rooms and one special classroom, and the enlargement of the kitchen of the Dover Commun-ity School, and the addition thereto of a storage room and walk-in refrigerator. At said special election the vot-presend field class which shall in-clude all current expenses which includes (1) supplementing the state salar(2) providing funds for the employment of additional needed school personnel not pro-vided for by the state (3) provid-2. Bonds of the aggregate Mr. and Mrs. Russ Scarborough, of Milford and Mr. and Mrs. Elver Ryan visited Mr. and Mrs. Alton Breeding and family on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Coudright, of Dover, Mr. and Mrs. James Hudson, of Milton, Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Taylor and children were dinner guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Taylor on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Walls, of Harrington, Raymond Fleetwood, of Centreville, Md., Mrs. Lizzie Butler and Willis, and Mr. and Mrs. Alton Breeding and children, the employment of additional needed school personnel not pro-vided for by the state (3) provid-ing funds to supplement state ap-propriations for administration, control, instructional services, op-eration, maintenance and repairs, fixed charges, auxiliary agencies, and capital outlay, of an additional tax of 25 cents for each \$100 of ns-sessed value of real estate in said School District, as determined and fixed for county taxation, and to be levied in substitution for the addit-ional tax of a specific amount not exceeding the sum of \$19,500.00 heretofore authorized to be levied for school purposes in said School District. were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walls on Sunday.

The WSOS of Bethel Church will meet at the church on Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 3.

Clifford Morris visited his daughter on Christmas Day, Mrs. Harry Lee Silbereisen and family. Mr. and Mrs. Roland Starkey and son spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Can-

The polls for said election will op-n at 1 o'clock, P. M. and will re-nain open until 8 o'clock, P. M., astern Standard Time. A polling lace will be opened and voting collities provided at each of the blowing schools in the School district. non and family. Mr. and Mrs. William Wright gave a Christmas dinne" for their family on Monday.

Mrs. Paul Clifton and daugh-(1) Dover Community School ter, of Wilmington, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Albert Simpson, of Harring-(2) Booker T. Washington Schoo Elementary School on South ton, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Prettyman, of Seaford, were din-The bonds are to be issued to finer gues's of Mr. and M"s. Edwin

The bonds are to be issued to fi-nance a part of the cost of a school construction program which it is estimated will cost \$1.095,000, of which \$438,000 is to be paid by the School District and \$657,000 is to be paid by the State of Delaware. The State Board of Education of the State of Delaware, acting pursuant to Chapter 529 of Volume 50 of the Laws of Delaware has determined such school construction program to be necessary in and for the School District. Prettyman Christmas. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Griffith were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ebe Reynolds, Jr., Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schlegel, of Harrington, visited Mr. and Mrs Louder Vincent on Christmas Day Mr. and Mrs. James Morgan were dinner guests of Mrs. Wilhe holding of said Special School liam Morgan on Christmas Day Election to register and vote at a Enoch Richards, of Wilming-

'Good night, Merry Christmas!' Lewis Butler. Our WSCS was very pleasantly entertained by Mrs. T. J. Turkington at her home Wednesday day afternoon. afternoon. After business transactions, exchanging of gifts, a lit erary program, the hostess served

delicious refreshments. Mrs. Paul The Andrewville Home Dem- Mahoney will entertain the ladies Mr. and Mrs. Robert Diggs, of Grasonville, Md., and Mrs. Wm.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Saulsbury Rowlensen, of Baltimore, spent were dinner guests of Mr. and the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Lawrence Tatman on Christ- Charles Davis and family. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Butler

Sharp and boys, of Denton. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lord, of Davy, Mr. and Mrs. Russ Scar- Christmas Day guests of Mr. and Baltimore, were holiday guests of borough, of Milford, and Mrs. Mrs. Wm. Woodward, Greensboro. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Maloney and

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Roland Towers and family on

Christmas Day. Callers during

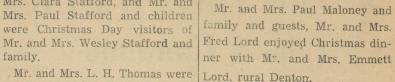
the day were Mr. and Mrs. Wil-

liam Collins and Sharon, Feder-

alsburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul



Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas were Miss Ann Maloney accompanied friends to Baltimore last Sunday. Monday guests at a turkey dinner Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Henry and at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Mrs. T. H. Towers enjoyed a Hopkins Thomas and family, of of telephones in Pakistan has turkey dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Easton. Other guests were Mr. doubled, to reach 29,186.



FRIDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1955 ___

Since partition, the number



Here's Your Best Buy





Fancy Young Hen Turkeys 11 to 14 lbs 1b 53c SIRLOIN,



large stalks

3 1bs 95c

JAMESTOWN BRAND HAMS From Smithfield 1b 79c 63/4 lbs ea \$5.39 Geetze's or Ess-Kay Canned Hams 1b 37c LEAN SLICED BACON

FRESHLY GROUND REEE

Year Out and Year In, It's the Acme for Based Fresh Crisp, Calif. Pascal

Lancaster Brand U.S. Choice

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of the New Year Our best wishes to our

good friends...for a New

Year bursting with health and happiness ... and

crowned with success.



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'56 Farm Prices Will Drop **If Surpluses Continue**

1956 DELAWARE FARM OUTLOOK

General Business Picture

Most of the economic indicators show that 1955 was a record year. Agriculture was the only major section of the economy which did not share in this prosperity. In 1956 business and industry is expected to continue its record-setting pace with a small outside possibility of some of 1955. softening in the demand for durable goods such as autos and appliances and a reduction in the rate of home building-particularly if consumer credit should tighten.

Wholesale and consumer prices have been very stable-chang- ficiency of his farm business. pear that the demand for dairy

rifted upward over this able farming in 1956. period by about 3.4 percent but have been offset by a 16 percent decline in farm product prices and a 6 percent drop in processed food | ply to agriculture in total and not prices. A small increase in con-1 to any specific commodity. This summer and wholesale prices is does not meet the need of the inlikely in 1956 even though the dividual farmer who is interested prices of farm products will aver- in surveying the various alternaage below those of the past year.

Demand for Farm Products

Civilian employment reached 67.5 million in 1955. Another million will be available next year and omst of them will be able to find jobs. Full employment coupled with rising wage rates will increase the amount disposable income by approximately 8 billion dollars to a total of 275 billions annually. This is the most important item influencing the demand for farm products. About one-fourth of the disposable income is spent for food.

Population growth is one of the most important immediate and long-time trends affecting the demand for farm products. Over 2 million consumers are added

Dairy to the "nation's "dinner table" .each year-14 million since 1950. Looking ahead, we can expect an increase in population of about 25 million people in the next decade-almost as many as are now living in the states of Pennsylvania and New York.

Full employment, high wage an expanding market demand for farm products in 1956.

Supply of Farm Products

The demand for farm products s only one-half of the farm price

too early to evaluate the effects ratio will mean more fall eggs and to buy, manage and market beef In Delaware the production of of these efforts, some data are prices below that of the fall of cattle. available. With lowering of price 1955. support levels and the relaxation Turkeys: of some market restrictions, the

price of some dairy products to consumers has been lowered larger turkey flock in 1956 ac- roughages, off quality or lost grain slightly. In 1955 retail prices companied by lower prices. Early frequently can be marketed to bles available into mid-1956 are ing are not expected to change of milk were about 5 percent lowmuch. Farm machinery and er and were accompanied by about dicate more turkeys will be pro- Also, they offer an opportunity other industrial items and wages one pound per capita increase in duced next year. As of October for the farmer to make better use will be higher, but items produced use of milk. Retail prices of 1 there were 13 percent more of labor and other resources than by other farmers-seed, feed, live- butter were about 10 percent be- breeder hens with 9 percent in- would otherwise be possible. stock-will be lower. Fertilizer low that of 1953 and butter concrease in number pullorum tested. prices have declined since 1952, sumption is up about 7 percent. This coupled with an expected inbut probably will not change Cheese consumption has not crease in the egg productivity per much next year. Lower farm pri- changed much in the last two bird would be the makings of a jpated in 1956. Lamb and mutton ces and continuing high costs will years. The use of cream, ice big increase in the turkey flock result in a parity ratio below that cream, and milk fat in total is next year. At present the indust-

down and this trend is likely to ry advisory committee is encour-Gross farm income may be about continue. Total use of milk in aging growers to market a part equal to the past year if the farm- all forms increased from 674 of their breeder flocks for the er is successful in increasing his pounds per person in 1953 to 682 1955 holiday season rather than volume of sales. Net income from pounds in 1955. Further increases hold them for breeding purposes. farming will be determined large- in the consumption of fluid milk The results of this and other efly by the ability of the farmer to are likely to be offset by declines forts to reduce the 1956 crop will reduce costs and improve the ef- in use of milk fat. It would apnot be known until early in 1956. The market and profits from an 2 percent over the Good management and careful products can be met adequately Beltsvilles and "small whites" Industrial prices plannig will be keys to profit- for several years through exwill be about like that of 1955. pected increases in production Competition from other poultry

a year ago.

Livestock

Hogs

a result, hog marketing in the

market averaged \$5.40 per hund-

between 8 and 10 percent above

that of the same period a year

Normally such a situation would

cause farmersto drastically reduce

production; however, the cut-back

in hog production will be some-

what less than would be expect-

so hte corn-hog ratio, the barom-

ion costs and a place on some Del-

rs appear to

per cow without any sizeable increase in cow numbers.

Broilers:

Poultry

Broiler production in Delaware Last year sarted off with 13 perand for the nation will increase again in 1956. Prices for broilcent more hogs on farms than a

tives for his farm or who is planers are likely to average somening to make a major capital inwhat below the favorable prices vestment in a particular enterreceived during much of 1955. prise. In general, field and veg-From the present rate of placeetable crops (annuals), broilers, ments it would appear that the fall of 1955 has been consider- the longer time outlook for apeggs and turkeys are sensitive to low prices will be in the first changes in the supply-price relahalf of 1956 with prices to broiltionship. Unless delayed by price er growers working upward in supporting or other programs, the second half of the year. Prothese commodities adjust readily duction costs of both feed and red weight below a year earlier. as profit opportunities changechicks will be lower but not Hog slaughter has been running particularly is this true where enough to offset the lower farm several alternatives uses for the price. Profit margins will be narresources exist. On the other hand, dairy, fruit and meat ani-Growers that have demonstrated

mals that require large fixed intheir superior ability as efficient vestments with long production operators and low cost produccycles, are not easily or quickly ers will continue to find broilers adjusted when supply and requirea good use of their labor, talents, and capital in the year ahead.

Producers that usually experience Not much change in dairy pri- production costs above those of ces is expected in 1956, if any their neighbors may find broiler change it will be on the low side. growing to be a disappointing adventure in 1956. Class I prices will hold up, but

With the possibility of smaller the blend price for all milk next spring and early summer may av- profits from broilers in the year erage below that of 1955. Milk ahead, it is a good idea to investproduction will be up again as igate opportunities to improve farmers increase the size of herds your flock management and furthrates, more dispensable income and rates of production per cow. er reduce production costs. Some plus a group population means Lower feed prices and a plenti- growers may find it to their adful supply of hay will encourage vantage to change their financing heavier feeding and bigger herds. arrangement as profit margin nar-Milk supplies will exceed the de- rows. Others may find the optom drops out of a market."

mand and purchases by the Com- portunities in other farm entermodity Credit Corporation will be prises or in non-farm employequired to bolster returns to ment to be as attractive as broi

ncrease sales in 1956.

try has embarked on an all-out

farmers.

ments get out of balance.

Farm Outlook by Commodities

The preceding statements ap-

fresh market vegetables is on the Beef cattle on many Delaware increase. It is expected that this farms hold a similar position as trend will continue as land val-The favorable prices for turkeys that of hogs, salvagers of surplus ues rise and urbanization progres-

n 1955 probably will mean a or waste feed. Extra pasture, ses in the state. reports on growers' intentions in- advantage through meat animals. not expected to differ from that of 1955. This is true for both canned and frozen vegetables. In general, individual items appear to be in better balance with market requirements than was the case Sheep

> Very little change in sheep and lamb numbers or price is anticmake up less than 5 pounds of the annual per capita meeat consumption and little change in demand is expecteed.

A guaranteed price of 62 cents per pound for wool, which was in effect in 1955 under the provisions of the National Wool Act of 1954, will be continued next year, Farmers that produce high quality wool and market it to the best for 6 out of every 7 pounds of advantage can realize more than the 62 cents per pound. The wool program is designed to encourage so the corn-hog ratio, the baromthe production of wool and re- proved technology in the frozen feed costs will be below those of ward growers for quality and us- | food field, high consumer ining good marketing procedures.

> **Fruit and Vegetables** Fruit:

bers.

increase. Packers and growers together must recognize this trend The quality and price of apples and adjust plantings, varieties, and peaches in any given year year earlier. In addition, both is pretty well determined by and cultural and marketing practices in line with this trend. the spring and fall pig crops were weather and growing conditions larger than the previous year. As during the year. Therefore, it **Field Crops** seems more advisable to look at

cabbage, and possibly lima beans.

Canned vegetables still account

processed vegetables. But the

Corn:

ably above normal with prices pro- ples and peaches. The total bear-The trend in increased acreage portionately lower. In October ing acreage of apples in the Uni of corn in Delaware will continue 1955 hog prices at the Chicago ted States has declined steadily next year. The rate may be since 1934 except in the western slowed down to some extent by states where it has been on the inthe low price and smaller yields crease. Production per acre has received this year and by the possibility of more rigid controls been constantly upward partly offsetting the decline in tree numover inter-tilled adn price supported crops. Corn and soybeans offer the farmer the opportunity | The decline in production may

be the result of increased comof producing a cash crop on acrepetition from citrus and other age not otherwise needed to supfruit. Also, some fruit growers port the farming program. Time have been able to obtain greatand labor requirements are relaed. Hog prices and corn prices er net returns to labor and capital tively low and some farmers nse declined at about the same time from other enterprises such as the crops to supplement income poultry, dairy, vegetables, and from other farm enterprises or ineter for hog production, did not field crops than from apples. Durcome from off-farm employment become highly unfavorable-11.8 ing the past years, the trend has Soybeans:

In spite of a substantial dein 1955 compared with 12.5 in been for fewer orchards but lar-1954. While this is below the ger individual holdings. This cline in price of soybeans in 1955, ratio hog growers conesider nec- would indicate that the inefficient soybean acreage is likely to conessary for normal profits, the producers are dropping out - a tinue its rapid growth in 1956. plentiful supply of corn not elig- trend that is likely to continue The exceptionally good vield this ble for government loan - the for some years ahead. In recent year has more than offset the need to keep the volume of sales years the trend has been to markprice dron making soybeans a up-and the lack of immediate et more mature or tree-ripened fairly attractive cash crop. It is alternative uses for farm resour- peaches. This trend is likely to most unlikely that yields next ces has retarded the adjustments continue and more emphasis will year will be as large as those of

usually expected when the "bot- be placed on developing market- 1955. On the other hand, prices ing methods that will maintain received by farmers for soybeans Opportunities for profits from quality through the market chan- are expected to be even below hogs in Delaware in 1956 will be nels. It would appear that Del- the 1955 harvest season level. As

Of Local Interest

Walter Studte, of Fort Meade Md., and Teddy Yerkes, of Houston, and Mrs. Ruth Collins, of Denton, were the dinner guests of Supplies of processed vegeta-Mr. and Mrs. Orville Smith and son, Eugene, Monday

Donald Black, of the U.S. A F., spent the Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Black.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coverdale of Lincoln and their daughter, a year earlier. Supplies of sweet of Allentown, Pa., were dinner corn and sauer kraut appear maguests of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford terially smaller than in 1955. On Lyons and children Monday.

the other hand, tomato and to Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Messner mato products, peas, asparagus, spent Saturday and Sunday with have been spending the holidays and spinach are in more plentitheir son-in-law, and daughter, ful supply. Snap bean supplies Mr. and Mrs. William Tscherfingare about like that of a year ago. er and children in Baltimore. Among the processing crops that Larry Harrington, of the Unipackers are likely to seek in-

versity of Delaware, is home for creased acreage of are sweet corn, the holidays. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Burgess and daughters spent Christmas Day with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Redden at Brownsville.

use of frozen vegetables is in-Mr. and Mrs. Harold McDonald creasing rapidly, and with imand children visited Mr. and Mrs. George Vapaa and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Hart, at Dover, Monday. comes, and increased use of "con-Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Nachod and venient foods" the demand for sons, of near Chicago, Ill., are frozen vegetables will continue to viesiting Mrs. Nachod's mother, Mrs. Sarah M. Billing, and her brothers and sisters.

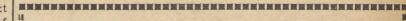
> Mr. and Mrs. J. Millard Cooper entertained Christmas Day Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cooper and son, Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Nelson and daughter, Kathy, Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Cooper and daughter, Joy, Mrs. Ella Golt, Miss Carole A Tharp, Walter Clendaniel and Miss Viola Clendaniel.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McKnatt entertained at Christmas dinner Christams Eve Mr. and Mrs. Byron McKnatt, Mr. and Mrs. Howell Hitchens, Miss Mabel Bradley and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Den-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Boyer returned Tuesday after spending the Christmas holidays in Atlantic City with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spence and other relatives.

Miss Elaine Downing who is at tending Mary Washington School in Fredericksburg, Va., is spend ing the holidays witth her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fulton J. Downing. Mr. and Mrs. Downing and Elaine spent a day last week in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey M. Allen



and family, of Pennsgrove, N. J. visited Mr. and Mrs. Roland Stayton and family Christmas Day.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hearn, of Lincoln, and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Gillette spent Christmas Day with Mr. and Mrs. William Hearn and Alice.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Horn entertained Christmas Mr. and Mrs. Charles Angstadt, of Rising Sun, Mr. and Mrs. John Monahan and daughter, Becky, of Dover, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Mack and daughter, Lois, of Smyrna, and Irving Horn.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Harmstead, of Collingswood, N. J., at Poplar Acres with Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wheeler.

Monday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. Tharp Harrington were Mr. and Mrs. Farrel Jackson and son, Jack, of Camden, Mrs. Edward Jackson, also of Camden, Mrs. Scott Purse, of Seaford, and Mrs. N. J. Harrington and Mrs. L. R. Beauchamp.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Corrin of Wilmington, have been spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Harrington. Christmas holiday guests of the Harringtons included Dr. and Mrs. K. M. Corrin and Mr. adn Mrs. T. P. Rust, Jr., both of Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Brinton Holloway spent Christmas with their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Keeler, in Newark.

Mrs. Harvey Winkler, Mr. and Mrs. Charles O'Neal, of Wilmington, and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Keeler and son, of Townsend, spent Monday with Mrs. Frank O'Neal, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Hall visited Lee and James Hall and their families, Mrs. Annie Tilghman. Mrs. Fred Tull, of New Church, Va., and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Outten, of Pocomoke City, Md They returned Monday night. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Walton, of Forest Hills, N. Y., spent the weekend with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. James

O'Neal Peggy O'Neal is spending the veekend with her aunt, Mrs. Harvey Winkler in Wilmington. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Richardson entertained at a turkey dinner Christmas Day relatives from St Peterburg, Fla., Rehoboth, Mil-

ford and Harrington. (Continued on Back Page)



FRIDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1955

picture. The supply of products available to meet this demand must also be considered. In 1955 new records were set in the production of both livestock and dairyman with large fixed costscrops. The use of improved farming methods, technology, and machines enables the farmer to produce more than enough to offset population growth and increased consumer demands.

Farm Prices and Income

The pressur large supplies

commodities in the arket place keeps farm prices low. Unless some effective means of reducing the burdensome supplies of farm commoditiees is can be expected to decline some more.

imal and acre will help reduce the er farmers already selling to a unit cost of production and give fluid market may be able to more units to sell. At the same change to a market where a lartime it is likely to add to the ger part of their production is market supply, thus putting ad- used as Class I, bottled milk. In recent years the dairy indus-

ditional downward pressure on price.

Average prices paid for items campaign to increase the use of used in farming and family liv- dairy products. Although it is

CUSTOM SLAUGHTERING **HOGS and CATTLE**

We cut up meat, make scrapple, sausage and lard. Also wrap meat ready for freezer. Please make appointment to have your butchering done. We sell lard cans, scrapple pans, and countrymade lard. No business on Sundays.

WEST DOVER BUTCHER SHOP

Hazlettville Road 3 Miles West of Dover



er growing. Reducing costs and increasing Eggs: they volume of milk sales provide Egg production over the years has established itself into a rath-

the well established and equipped er definite 2-year cycle. In 1955 aware farms. Such forms of salthe best opportunity to maintain about 15 percent fewer flock re- vaged feeds are down corn, and Lower feed costs through im- the variavorable egg price of 1954 est, poultry and vegetable wastes, proved pasture and roughage pro-grams; Sigh producing cows, bet-prices this winter and spring will Beef ter usage of operator and hired

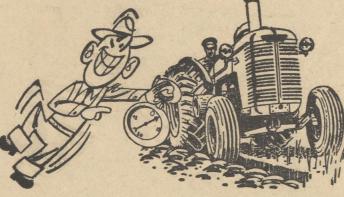
prices this winter and spring will be favorable - particularly with weil-planned cropping program are some of the

feed prices down. In response to be leveling off after a steady this good egg price, poultrymen climb for several years, but the ways farmers can reduce costs and that had the housing space have plentiful supply of lower priced

Beef:

held onto their old hens. These feed and strong demand for beef Some dairymen may be able to hens will gradually move out as products will prevent any large improve their incomes by chang- they go out of production, but it down turn in cattle numbers next ing to a better market. Milk pro- appears that enough summer and year. It wold appear that prifound, prices to farmers in 1956 duced for manufacture again this fall hatched pullets are available ces for feed cattle will be equal year will sell at very low prices. to keep production at or slight- to or slightly below that of 1955. Farmers producing for manufact- ly above those of 1955. Late in With feed prices lower than last In an effort to bolster income, ure may find it to their advantage the year the larger crop of flock year, there is an opportunity for farmers will boost volume of to make the changes necessary to replacements expected because of fair profits on beef cattle for the sales. Increasing output per an- sell to a fluid milk market. Oth- the present favorable egg-feed efficient farmer that knows how

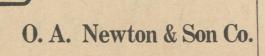
> **RESTORE POWER** get More Work per hour





It will pay you to let our skilled servicemen restore your tractor to full power ... to do your work faster ... to keep field work on schedule. Take time now to save time in the field later. Schedule your McCormick tractor

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small. Low cost gains will be im- aware is strategically located— a cash crop, soybeans hold a posportant. Hogs that are raised close to large eastern markets- ition similar to that of corn as on salvaged feed that would oth- for the marketing of hig quality explained in the preceding paraerwise be lost have low product- tree-ripened peaches. graph Vegetables

Total production of vegetables France is buying more and more for the fresh market will not dif- Irish lobsters, alive or enlarge his income in 1956. placements were started due to corn and grain lost during harv- fer greatly from that of 1955. Dublin learn



Greenwood, Del. **PHONE:** Greenwood 4568 Greenwood -:-

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THE HOT ONE'S EVEN HOTTER



HARRINGTON **MOTOR COMPANY**

111 Clark Street

Harrington, Del.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1955

WHAT FARM EMPLOYERS **MUST DO IN JANUARY**

By Byron Milbouer

District manager of the Wilmington Social Security Disterict Office.

Many operators of farms have a social security responsibility to meet for the first time in January. These are the employers of farm labor who before this were not required to report wages paid to hired help or any social security taxes on those wages because their employees did not meet the regularity-of-work test which applied to farm labor before 1955.

The 1954 changes in the social security law did away with that test and substituted another one whereby the work of most farm and ranch employees started to vivors insurance protection beginning with January 1, 1955. finds that your outside work does Any farm or ranch operator who net interfere with your studies .. paid \$100 or more cash wages to an agricultural employee in 1955 is required to report all cash wages paid the employee up to \$4200 in the year and pay the social security tax on or before January 31, 1956.

The social security tax on agricultural employees' wages is 4 percent. If a self-employed farmer or rancher had more than one agricultral employee in 1955, the 100 cash wages test applies separately to each of them. The law provides for the employer sharing of the social security tax with his employee. He may have taken the employeee's share (2) percent) out of his wages each time he paid him during 1955, or, NW YEAR'S EVE MIDNIGHT he may have waited until the cash wages paid to the employee totaled \$100. On he may have failed to deduct any amount at all from his cash wages. In any event, the social security tax must be heatre, and according to the adpaid. This is the farm or ranch ertisement in this week's newsowner's responsibility, and he aper, there is more on the way. must meet it on or before the last day in January.

For reporting wages paid to Movie Center. Many prepare to farm employees and paying the come to the early shows and wait social security tax, farm operat for the New Year's Midnight ors should use Form 943, "Em- Jamboree. An unusual line-up is ployer's Tax and Information Re- scheduled, if one is to judge by turn for Agricultural Employees." the weekly program.. Neville If you are such an operator, and Brand is the star of the new Ala copy of this form has not been lied Artists hit in Superscope, mailed to you, or you have lost "The Return of Jack Slade," and it, you can obtain a form from Dennis O'Keefe in "Walk A any Internal Revenue Service Crooked Mile," are the thrillers district office.

In my next article, I shall describe Form 943 and explain the entries that must be made on this form by every farm and ranch

Veterans News and Answers

Q-I am the widow of a World War II veteran who died of a service-connected disability, and l

have never remarried. Would I be eligible for a GI home loan, even though my husband made use of his loan before he died? A.-Yes. The fact that your husband used his GI loan benefit would not serve to prevent you from getting a GI loan in your own right..

there any rule against doing a of theatre is to be sold. little outside work if it doesn't interfere with my training?

A.-You may work for pay outsde of your training, so long as Tues., Jan. 1-2-3. you do not put in more than 180 id, and so long as the school AND CONS FOR SOILING

2.-What date does VA consider a GI insurance premium to have been paid-the date I put a chck in the mail or the date the chck reaches VA?

A.—The postmarked date on the evelope is considered as the date th premium was paid.

}.—How do I go about changing m program of training under th Korean GI Bill? A.—You must apply to VA for a hange on VA Form 7-1995. Inclded must be a report of progres and conduct from your preser school. This application form ges to the VA regional office

JAMBOREE DEC. 31 AT REESE'S

that has your records.

It's been one glorious holiday entertainment at the Reese Nearly everybody celebrates he coming of the New Year at

on the program for Friday and Saturday, Dec. 30th and 31st. Talent from far and near prepare to be in the annual New Year's Eve Midnight Jamboree

stage and screen shows yet. Folks to work harder or hire more la- the little tree and will remain Folks can attend the early shows bor for green feeding requires till he comes back and every-

on Sat. and remain seated if they daily attention. have purchased Midnite tickets in

advance at the boxoffice. A galaxy of stage and screen entertainment is listed in the Reese Theatre program, such as Mel Price's New Santa Fe Revue-Barbara Lease, Mistress of the Airways; Kenny Cummings, TV's Prince of Song; Luke Knucklehead, TV's Prize Lunkhead-plus Webb Pierce and his Wandering Boys: Dane Clark in "Toughest Man Alive"; plus a bevy of Del.

Q.-I am taking farm training and Md., entertainers. Tickets under the Korean GI bill. I know are now on sale and it is advisable that I must train full time, but is to buy at once as only capacity

> Radio City's Music Hall Xmax Xmas eve when Dave had a wire and holiday attraction, "Kismet, is listed for showing Sun., Mon.

count towards old-age and sur- hurs during any 12-month per- AGRONOMISTS LISTS PROS

Farmers considering green feeding or zero grazing, should Xmas eve I received a call that for it. weigh the advantages and disad- he had passed away. I guess the With all our sorrow, I hope vantages before making the Lord knows best, but it does seem each and everyone of you a merchange, recommends Charles P. hard at the most joyful time of ry Christmas and a happy New Ellington, University of Maryland, the year.

Extension agronomist.

ure.

Everyone has been wonderful Green feeding, also called soil- out here at the track, as I had CLINTON L. HAMILTON

ing, is a system in which the far- to stay home because I too, have mer brings the pasture to his cat- been very ill with a cold. . tle, rather than taking the cattle Everyone was wonderful to to the pasture. A few Maryland contribute to the horseshoe floral farmers are now using this sys- piece that was sent to Dadeville, tem, Ellington reports and are Ala., where Doug will be buried finding it quite satisfactory. in the family plot. Mr. Ellison

for the herd and is fed to the here at the track where he runs as a farm laborer. cattle in the feed lot. The cattle the clubhouse for the boys.

are generally kept off the past-As for the Xmas that was turned to sorrow, I didn't get to rington, Saturday afternoon with Conversion to this system has go around as I would have liked services in charge of the Rev. its advantages as well as its dis- to do.. I did get out of bed and Joseph B. Vaughn, pastor of advantages, the agronomist says. ride up to Mildred and Harolds Houston Methodist Church. Inter-Among the advantages, he lists in Felton. But I didn't get to ment was in Hollywood Cemetery. increased pasture yields as one visit her sisters for Xmas dinner. He is survived by his wife, Elsie of the most important. It is also Or could I stay at Mrs. Stubbs. Hamilton; one brother, John Hampossible for a farmer with limited Even if I hadn't been ill I don't ilton, of Denton; a sister, Mrs. acreage to support more cattle, think I could have eaten. Then Annie Hickman, of Felton, and a he says, because of the higher another thing, Dave and I have half-brother, James Hamilton, of yields. Fencing requirements are been married for thirty years Felton. cut to a minimum too, he added. and we have never been apart at

Among the disadvantages, El- Xmas time. He only made me ington lists more equipment in- feel bad as he stepped on the carry firearms, for the first time, restment, constant attention to train. He said: "Pat, this is our Katamandu' reports. he system and a greate" number first Xmas apart." And as I of man hours of labor. In regard write this I'm really filled with to more man hours, Ellington says tears.

Our Xmas is all stacked under t meant that the farmer will have

is the way of the way way way way way way way You Can Get A . . . HOMEOWNERS POLICY

THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL, HARRINGTON, DEL

thing, I hope will be better.

I had a long talk with Carrington, and he explained that as hard as it seems, it's something we all have to be prepared for. Just as his father passed away. But until the time comes, no one is ready. Mrs. Harvey Griffith was really so sweet and kind, I'll always remember. And when you are alone with your thoughts, and

someone comes in and sits around as Mickey Workman and Mrs. El-What was turning out to be a lison did, it sure helped. I couldmerry Xmas for Dave and I not take it alone, so I just got turned into sorrow at 6 p. m., in my car and where I wondered I don't know at all. I remember Mrs. Stokeley telling me to take from the hospital in Buffalo that it easy and be careful.

his brother, Douglas Smith, was And I was so happy when I placed on the critical list and was looked at the paper to see the not expected to live. Dave left picture of my colt and I. I know at once only to get there too late how much trouble it is to have for Doug to know him. Then on again I want to thank Carrington

Year to all.

at his home near Houston, Thursday morning, December 22, after several months illness.

He was born in Maryland, but A soluble coffee plant is to be had lived at Houston for the past established in Guatemala, with Enough pasture is cut each day was in charge of the flowers out 30 years where he was employed American capital.

Funeral services were held at

Nepal now requires licenses to

Of Local Interest Jay Bullock, employed by the Pennsylvania Railroad at Conshocton, O., is spending the holidays with his parents here. Louis Hobbs, who is stationed with the Air Corps in Alaska, visited his family here during the

holidays. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peck, Jr., and son, spent the holidays with Mrs. Peck's relatives in North Carolina.

Elliott Hayes, formerly a print- Phone 8372 er with The Harrington Journal, holidays. Hayes, formerly an editor of an Ohio newspaper, was on his way to work on a Virginia publication.

Mr. and Mrs. James Evins are the parents of a boy, born Wednesday, Dec. .21, in Milford Memorial Hospital.

John E. Langrell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Enos B. Langrell, who is attending a Wilmington business school, spent the holidays with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall and daughter, Janie, of Osage, W Va., are spending the holidays with Mr. .and Mrs. William C

SLATER & ROGERS

EXCAVATING

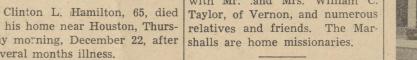
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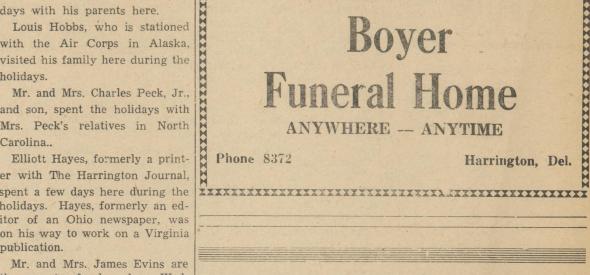


the Boyer Funeral Home, Har-

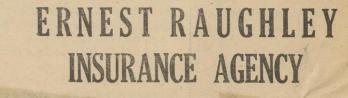
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We don't know how much longer this nodeductible market will be open to us-most companies already have made a \$50 deductible mandatory on all hail and windstorm losses-but if you call us promptly we can still provide you the broader policy.



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It's practically no effort at all for a sprinter to walk. It's a breeze for a weight-lifter to pick up a child. And so it is with the 1956 Buicks in cruising-for these are the mightiest powered Buicks yet built.

Take the '56 Buick CENTURY pictured here.

It's almost a loaf for this beauty to cruise a superhighway at a legal 50 mph. At that point it's using less than 10% of its pedal-to-the-floor power.

And that's just the reason for the record-high power and compression ratio in your big 322-cubic-inch V8 engine. You and your engine can take it easy so much of the time.

You have no qualms about the response at your command. Your power plant has no need to breathe hardso it saves gas, stays young, lasts longer.

So when you take the wheel of a '56 Buick, you take it easy, and still lead the parade.

You know you can call out the reserves with a touch of your toe.

And you find you silk through a whole day's driving

Get 4-Season Comfort in your new Buick with FRIGIDAIRE CONDITIONING-now at a new low price

Buick's 1956 power-packed CENTURY hardtops-the 2-door Riviera, Model 66R (at top), and the 4-door Riviera, Model 63.

with the flowir ease of today's new Variable Pitch Dynaflow.*

For not only es this advanced new Dynaflow give you stepped-utas mileage and brilliant new getaway response at or part throttle. Not only does it permit you to switche pitch for full-power safety-surge take-off.

It also gives a bsolute smoothness in acceleration and decelera like you get in no other car in the world.

Drop in on this week for a sampling of the best performancet-and for a firsthand look at what else goes with pest Buick yet.

*New Ared Variable Pitch Dynaflow is the only Dynaflow Byuilds today. It is standard on Roadmaster, Super and Cy-optional at modest extra cost on the Special.



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THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL, HARRINGTON, DEL.

Felton

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Felton Methodist Church will meet on Jan. 9 instead of Jan. 2. This meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. John Davis and Mrs. Hattie Eaton.

wir. and Mrs. Lee Harrington left last Friday for Winston-Salem, N. C., where they will spend the holidays with their son and family, Dr. and Mrs. Lee Harrington and two sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Harrington had "open house" on Friday evening. Mrs. Harrington is now visiting relatives in Washington, D. C., and Richmond, Va.

Mrs. Mamie Kelly is visiting her grandson and family, Mr. and before returning home. Mrs. William Kelly and three sons in Newark. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kelly joined their son and family on Christmas Day.

Miss Florence Hugg is spending the Christmas and New Year holidays with her brother, William Hugg and Mrs. Hugg in Wilmington. Miss Hugg will also visit Mr. and Mrs. James Stevenson to her home.

Miss Amy Hurd spent Christmas with her niece, Mrs. Daird Coverdale, and Mr. Coverdale and family in Wilmington.

Miss Ann Moore and Miss Laurice Albed, of Broomall, Pa., are spending the holidays in Bermuda. Bowbly, of Philadelphia, were weekend guests of Mrs. Russell's Gray. daughter, and husband, Mr. and Mirs. Benjamin Rash.

Kay Brittingham celebrated her eighth birthday at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ola Brittingham, Sr., on Christ-

Eator. and

Eaton were dinser guets on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Macklin.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Cain, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Cain, Jr., and daughter, Cheryl, of Wilmington, are in Miami, Fla., for a visit wich Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Herebeck and son, Kerry.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McWhite and son, Gary, of Wilmington, spent Sunday with Mrs. Mc-White's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson Steward.

Miss Helen Hodgson is visiting her sister, Mrs. James McNeal in Elkton.

Ginnes' brother and wife. Mr. and Hickman Mrs. Harry Lingo, of Wilming-Mr. and Mrs. Howard Blades

had a family dinner on Christmas Those present were Mr. visisted her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Day. and Mrs. Joseph Alcorn and sons, William Croll, Christmas Day. of Wilmington, Mr. and Mrs. Ly- Other callers were Mr. and Mrs. man Torbert, Mr. and Mrs. James W. F. Torbert, Mrs. Laurence Blades and son, Jimmie and Mr. Torbert and Mrs. Jessie Fearins.

and Mrs. Lester Blades and daughter, Donna Lee. Miss Elsie Clark who is now teaching in Moorestown, N. J., was a Felton visitor on Tuesday. Mrs. W. B. Macklin is visiting

her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vogler and sons, ner at the home of their daugh-Dicky and Billy in Rye, N. Y. ter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Mrs. Macklin will also visit her Tull on Christmas Day.

son, Warrant Officer Jack E. Macklin, in Washington, D. C., Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gruwell, of Springfield, Pa., visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gruwell on Monday.

Farmington

Pvt. and Mrs. Raymond Vincent tre the proud parents of a fine baby girl born Dec. 14 in the in Philadelphia before returning Milford Memorial Hhispital. Pvt. Vincent returned to the Castle Air Force Base in California after

spending a few days with his wife and baby. Mr. and Mrs. C. F. McGuigan

have purchased a new station wagon. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin East, of Mrs. Helen Russell and Charles Galestown, Md., spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Wm.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kennerly, of Marcus Hook, Pa., spent the Christmas weekend with her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frde Tibbett.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Callaway celebrated their 5th wedding aniversary Christmas Day.

spending the holidays with their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. David Grant, Jr., of New Jersey, and friends in New York City.

dav

and Mrs. Isaac Barnshaw, of Lin-

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Dill had for and Mrs. Joe Gray, of Milford, their dinner guests on Christ- Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hammond, and family, of Marcus Hook, Pa

ART GALLERY EXHIBIT TO BE HELD AT U. of D.

Mrs. Paul VanDyke and daugh A new exhibition of phototers Peggy and Sarah, of Denton, graphs and photogravvures will be featured by the art gallery of the University of Delaware's Memorial Library from Saturday, January 7, to Wednesday, January 25. The collection, circula-Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Wroten ted by the New York Museum of and family, of Greenwood, called Modern Art, consists of the photon his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edographs of Bill Brandt and Edgar Wroten and grandmother, Mrs. ward Weston and the photograv-Sallie Wroten, on Christmas Day.

ures of Alfred Stieglitz. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Breeding Brandt at the age of 43 is conwere entertained at a turkey dinsidered by many to be the outstanding English photographer of tors. today. His work appears in Eng-

lish magazines and in Harper's Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Noble were Bazaar in the United States. He entertained at a turkey dinner at rarely photographs except on the home of their daughter and assignment, feeling that the job family, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer offers the best incentive. London, Nagel on Christmas Day. Other where he lives, is his major diner guests were Bonnie Johntheme. The photographs in his collection were made with a $2\frac{1}{4}$

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gilbert, of x 21/4 twin lens reflex camera. Wilmington, spent the Christmas Weston has been photographing holidays with their parents, Mr. since 1902, when he began at the and Mrs. Charlie Stevens. age of sixteen in his native town of Highland Park, Ill. Shortly

Thurman Hayman, who is still afterwards he moved to Califor-Sanatorium, spent the holidays nia where he has done the greata patient at the Emily Bissell er part of his work and where he visiting relatives and friends. lives and works at the present

A/3c Ralph Breeding is spend- time. He first began to use an ing the Christmas holidays with 8 x 10 inch view camera in 1922. his parents, Mr. and Mrs. August He was the first photographer ev-Breeding. Ralph reports back to er to receive a Guggenheim Fel-Scott A. F. B., Ill., where he has lowship which was awarded him five weeks more in Crypto in 1937.

son and Dianne Bullock.

Stieglitz (1864-1946), was an School. Clayton Reynolds, of Alexand- internationally famous photogria, Va., was a last Wednesday rapher who was also known as evening dinner guest of his sister writer, lecturer, demonstrator of and family, Mr. and Mrs. August new techniques, organizer of photography and art groups and Breeding. Mrs. Laura Chaffinch, of Seaf- a source of inspiration and enord, is spending part of the couragement to photographers Christmas holidays with her and painters. He was the earliest daughter and family Mr. and Mrs. American champion of photogra-August Breeding. phy as an art.

sick list. Her friends all join in litz later moved to New York entertained Mr. and Mrs. Orval wishing her a speedy recovery. where he attended school and, for Mr. and Mrs. Olin Melvin spent two years, the College of the City Monday afternoon with their of New York which many years daughter and family, Mr. and later (in 1937) awarded him the Mrs. Clarence Breeding.

College Dairy Advisor Urges Farmer to Plan Now to Even Photographer. From 1896 to 19-02 he devoted his energies to Out Fall Milk Production

York the photography center of Delaware.

Mexico has found two new petroleum fields, in the states of Veracruz and Tamaulipas.

956

Best Wishes

for the

New Year

Good health and good

luck to everybody for

the coming New Year.

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making the Camera Club of New

and the fall slump in milk production meant \$5 a day greater returns to many a Delaware dairyman this past year, according to Delmar Young, Extension dairy advisor from the University of

the Little Galleries of the Photo-He has just finished a study of 113 Diamond State dairy farms enrolled in the Greener Pastures program this past year. One man who evened out spring and fall milk production got over \$30 a

day more on his milk check in the fall than if he had let his herd production slump the usual 20% below spring levels, Young reported. However, this was an unusual case and the average herd of 19 cows which held up in fall production to take advantage of 2 the higher fall milk price grossed

> owners for this trouble. Young stressed that these were gross or total returns he was quoting and not net profit by any means. However, he said that they showed that a dairyman could earn an appreciable return for his time and effort if he took

about \$6.60 a day extra to their

the trouble to plan his herd breed- per cow was around 30 pounds ing, feed and management pro-

production milk schedule the year around. Young urged that all dairymen consider launching such of Mr. and Mrs. Cloid Fry, Jr., a program in '56 since the outlook for milk prices this coming year s not too favorable.

Feeding costs run higher in the of Greenwood.

fall than in the spring, Young acknowledged, but said that this did not amount to as much as some people have thought. According to Dairy Herd Improvement Association records in the state, the total feed cost per cow (including pasture) is about \$14.10 a month in the spring and \$15.90 in the fall months-a difference of only \$1.80 a cow per month But since farmers got 80 cents less a hundredweight for their spring milk this past year than they did during the fall month, those who avoided the fall production slump received about \$5 a day more return, regardless. Young also pointed out that

most of the farms in the Greeien Pastures contest were what is called the family-type farm. Arerage number of cows milking was 19 and the average production



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Mit. and Mrs. Edward Collins Wilson, of Milford, at Christmas diner Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. David Grant are

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Collins

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Messick entertained Mr. and Mrs. William Seibert, of Philadelphia, Pa., Mr.

wood, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Andrew, Mrs. Mae Sweigan, Mr

Britian is to have a new "design center" for durable goodsa permanent show in London.

were Salisbury visitors on Tues-Mr. and Mrs. William Gray and

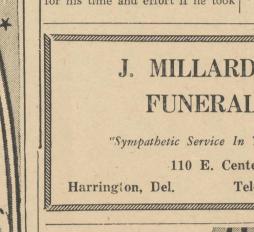
USE OUR GOOD GAS -

Mrs. Nellie Breeding is on the Born in Hoboken, N. J., Stieg-

Townsend Harris medal for outstanding postgraduate achievement. When he was seventeen he went to Germany, where he studied mechanical engineering To offset coffee price drops, at the Berlin Polytechnic. In 18-Nicauraga will try for more and 83, he dropped engineering for

photography and although he made Germany his headquarters, he traveled over much of Europe photographing wherever he went. By the time Stieglitz returned to New York in 1890, he was recognized as the American leader in the new photographic approach. In New York he began to champion the cause of photogra-

phy as art and to enlarge its hor-





FRIDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1955

of milk a day. gram towards a more even milk

> Dinner guests Christmas Day were Mr. and Mrs. George Todd and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Todd,

You'll flip when you see the TIMINIT

KNUVEK

DFAL

and

LOW

Leveling out the spring flush

the country and to editing its quarterly, Camera Notes. In 1902 he founded the Photo-Secession Group and its organ, the magnificent Camera Work and in 1905, with Edward Steichen, he opened

Secession, later to be famous as "291," which introduced to the American public a number of then obscure, but later famous revolutionary paitners and sculp-

edited the American Amateur

mas Day Mr. and Mrs. B. T. East, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Parsons, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth East and sons, of Seaford.

Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hargadine on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. William Hargadine, Jr., of Philadelphia, and Mrs. Ruth Palmer, of Claymont.

Mrs. Mildred Fielding, of Wilmington, is spending this week ith her parents, Mr. and Mr.

.s. Ira DeLong had The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Bobby DeLong and children and Georgetown.

Mrs. Cora Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. with old friends and relatives and Nelson Hammond, Mrs. Grace expects to Eturn on Sunday, Turner and sons, Morris and Ter- driving downto Pensacola in his ry and Miss Dorothy Heyd were new 1956 For. We wish him con-Christmas dinner guests of Mr. tinued succes in his chosen carand Mrs. Burt Willis and family eer.

at Milford. Mrs. Bessie Schuesberger who and Miss Chabtte Noble, of Harmakes her home with Mr. and rington, and iss Peggy Laugh-Mrs. Walter Moore is convalescing ery of Greenwid enjoyed Christat the Fletcher Nursing Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Henry, son, Art, and daughter, Louise, spent Christmas in Trenton, N. I., with Mrs. Henry's sister and edith at Wyong. family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Feglet and daughter, Barbara. They also visited relatives in Somers- Mrs. LawrencWilson. Christville, N. J., and Miss Louise Henry is remaining in New Jersey for this week.

tained at dinner on Christmas ippi. Day. Those present were Mrs. Ethel T. Case, Bayard Case, of Rehoboth Beach, Miss Sara Case of Wilmington, Emmett Jester of Wilmington, Mr. and Mrs. James Steward and sons of Pocomoke City, Md., Fred Jensen and family, of Milton, O. L. Hastings, Mrs. Virginia C. Morrow and iMss Valeta Case.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Warren and daughter, Patty have as their holiday guests Mrs. Warren's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Fried-Newark. On Monday man, of evening Mr. and Mrs. Warren entertained a large number of friends at "open house."

Mrs. Reed Hughes and mother, Mrs. Laura Langrell, were dinner guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. William Pitt in Hurlock, Md

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Dill and Mr. and Mrs. B. T. East were Monday evening dinner geusts of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth East and sons in Seaford.

iMss Elizabeth Gruwell is spending a few days in Wilmngton. Mr. and Mrs. Marion McGinnes and son, Jay, were dinner guests on Monday of Mrs. Mc-

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth William son, of Adamsville, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kubek, Mr. and Mrs. C. F Maguigan, and Cpl. Leslie Dennis, of Camp Gordon, Ga., Sunday evening.

Greenwood

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Workman. motored to Warvel, D C to gion, n C. to

meet Mrs. Workman's son, Ralph a family dinner on Christmas Day. Harmon, Naval Cadet, who is sta tioned on the boat, "The Saipan," BTU 4, Corry Field, Pensacola. Mr. and Mrs. James Hastings, of Fla., Ralph is having a fine time at home though the holidays

Mr. and Ms. J. Burton Case

mas dinner at e Jacob Hatfields. Mr. and Mi Lawrence Meredith were pristmas dinner guests of Mr. a Mrs. Ward Mer-

Mrs. Juliet eds is spending the winter w her daughter. mas guests at Lawrence Wilsons were Mr. d Mrs. Charles Meyers, of Philiphia, and Ken-Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Jester enter- neth Clark, of rence, Mississ-

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Septic Tank Cesspool Cleaning ELECTRIC SEWEROOTER

Clears **CLOGGED PIPES**, **DRAINS, SEWERS** NO Digging, NO Damage **Chuck Powell**

Greenwood, Del - 7703



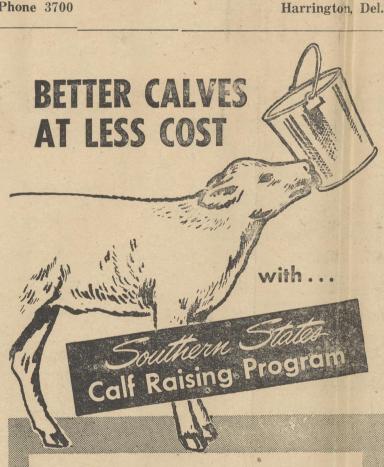


All Unico Premium passenger tires are guaranteed for the life of the tread regardless of time or mileage. In case of tire failure, you pay only for the actual amount of service rendered by the tire as determined by the tread depth remaining.

UNICO PREMIUM PASSENGER TIRES

SAFE-T TUBELESS

6:70x15	\$22.15					
PREM. CUSHION TIRES						
6:70x15	\$19.60					
REDI-GRIP SNOW & MUD						
6:70x15	\$21.55					
UNICO ALLIANCE						
6:70x15	\$13.95					
All Popular Sizes Available						



Here's how you can make more clear profit from your calves.

1. Begin feeding Southern States New Energized Calf-Maker when calf is 5 days old. 25 lbs. of Calf-Maker replace up to 250 lbs. of the 1,100 lbs. of whole milk normally required to raise a calf. Con-tains almost 100% dried milk products. Fortified with vitamins and antibiotics for stronger, healthier calves.

2. At 10 days to 2 weeks, teach calf to eat Southern States Calf Developer. Feed all calf will take until animal eats about 4 Ibs. daily. Calf Developer replaces up to 850 lbs. of the 1,100 lbs. of whole milk normally needed to raise a calf. High in Vitamin A and antibiotics to reduce scours and speed growth. Molasses and anise flavor for palatability.

Try Southern States Calf Raising Program. You'll make a clear profit of about \$26.50 on every calf!

Harrington, Del.

YOUR SOUTHERN STATES COOPERATIVE SERVICE AGENCY

Peck Brothers Farm Supply

TERMS you can get on a FORD at your favorite, DEALER

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1955

Magnolia

Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hill entertained their children, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gourley and family, of Frederica, at Md., spent Christmas with his dinner.

On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Gourley had as dinner guests the Roy Gourley family, also Mr. and and children, Harold and Judy Mrs. Grover Bostic, of Dover.

dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Roe. Thomas Maull, at Dover. Christmas dinner guests of Mr.

and Mrs. William Orvis were her | Piet had their young son christ sister, Mrs. Curtis Carey, and Mr. Carey, of Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. William Orvis, Jr., and their son, trtained on Christmas eve Mr. of Rising Sun, and Mrs. Clara and Mrs. Charles Davis and Mr Williams and son, George, of Mil- and Mrs. Lit Smith. ford.

Mrs. Mabel T. Hevalow, of Bow- It Smith entertained to dinner ers Beach, and Harry F. Blades, Nr. and Mrs. Spry Emory, the also of Bowers, were married at Misses Bessie and Lizzie Tunthe parsonage by Rev. C. M. El- nll and Mr. and Mrs. Charles derdice, on Friday evening. They Dvis. This is the fifth Christ were attended by Mr. and Mrs. ms that the group has been to-Ralph Blades.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Hazel Roe were Christmas dinner guests of Mr. hst. Joining them for this dinand Mrs. Rodney Short, of Mon- nr were William Smith, of roe Terrace, Dover.

Sr., of Dover, and Mr. and Mrs. Fances Copper, also of Philadel-Harvey G. Shockley, Jr., were pla. Dr. and Mrs. Bertram dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bim are usually guests but Harvey Shockley, Sr. on Sunday. thy were in Atlantic City and Collins Davis, of Clarksburg, uable to attend.

W. Va., spent the holidays with his mother, Mrs. Edna Davis, and his sister, Miss Eleanor Davis. Mrs. Elizabeth Schwartz left

on Friday to spend the holidays with her daughter, Mrs. Edgar Graybeal, and family, in Port at surprise for Mrs. Bessie Hart at dinner Mrs. Kirkby's cousin, Deposit, Md.

Mrs. Ethel Jones were Mr. and Fank Anderson, from Monterey, Scott. Mrs. George Robbins and family, Mr. and Mrs. Rattray and daughter, and Mr and Mrs. Edward Hill.

edo Park, was an overnight vis- tuble. itor of the Marshall Hart fam-Mrs. Edna Sapp, in Houston.

Mrs. Goodall, who has been a Sanitorium for the past several Dill and Miss Janet Dill.

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Gottwals. Harrington; Miss Alice McClosand sons, of Upper Marlboro, key, of Dover, and Mr. and Mrs.

sister, Mrs. Walter McDonald and Harry Shockley, and Clara, of Mr. McDonald. Mr. and Mrs. William Balsch

of Chase, Md., spent Christmas Monday Mr. and Mrs. Hill were with her parents, Mr. and Mrs During the church services on

thews, of Georgetown. Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Houston ened William Edward Piet. Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Attix en

Church services at 10 a. m. Christmas Day Mr. and Mrs. tendent of the Juniors,

Woodside.

Christmas Day guests at the

Dill home were Mr. Dill's daugh-

two children, of Harrington, Har-

old Melvin, also of Harrington,

and Mr. and Mrs. George Mat-

parents who wish to attend the

Mrs. Oley F. Sapp has been ill

since last Wednesday. Now her

Lawrence Scott, of our town,

who was in a terrible automobile

condition is slightly improved.

worship service.

Louis Buarque assistant. Morning worship at 11 a.m. gther entertaining at a different hme, each taking his turn as A nursery is being held Sunday mornings at 11 a. m. for

Piladelphia, nephew of Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Brady Shahan, Dvis, and his fiancee, Miss

> Mr. and Mrs. Preston Reed and accident Saturday night, is in clldren, of Milton, and Mrs. the hospital and has not regained Bssie Hart were dinner guests consciousness. o Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Hart On Christmas Day Mr. and ad family on Monday. A pleas- Mrs. George Kirkby entertained ws a phone call on Christmas Mrs. J. Carroll Pearson, Mr.

ly from her son-in-law and Pearson and son, Ray, of Mil-Christmas dinner guests of cughter, Lt. Col. and Mrs. ford, and a neighbor, Mrs. Nellie alifornia.

Miss Dorothy Minner, of Wil-Mr. and Mrs. William Boyd mington, is spending the holidays nd sons, of Rising Sun, were with her mother, Mrs. Laura hristmas dinner guests of her Minner, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank-Mrs. Edward Smithe, of Tux- arents, Mr. and Mrs. Everett lin Morgan.

Mrs. Edna Sapp entertained at Mr. and Mrs. William Earley, a family turkey dinner Sunday. ily on Saturday, and on Sun- of Dover, expect to move into Her guests were Mr. and Mrs. day they all attended a family heir new home, near the Schrep- John P. Lemmon, Jr., Mr. and dinner given at the home of pler home on Saturday. Mrs. Mrs. Carl Prentice and daughter, Delaware Food Earley is a sister of Mrs. Ruble. Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Blessing. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Abbott, of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Simpson

Fresh broiling and frying patient at the Emily Bissell Snow Hill, Md., were weekend and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall chickens have dropped in price Hart and family of Magnolia, Mr. to the lowest point so far this

Market Report

Ridgely, Md.

Hill, Md.

months, was able to spend the On Monday dinner guests of and Mrs. Franklin Morgan and winter. Those of us who will Of Course We Do

Christmas holidays with her sis- Mrs. Dill were Mrs. Bernice daughter, Mrs. Sadie T. Smith of resolve to stretch the food bud- able now, are red-orange in color ter, Mrs. Lucille Meyers and fam- Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. George Tuxedo Park, Mrs. Anna Haw- get in 1956 can make a good with a skin resembling that of mostly 15.00 Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Archie kins and Larry Tuttle of Wash- start right now by taking ad- a tangerine and a sweet dis- 500 to 1000 lbs. Dill and Mrs. Mame Dill, all of ington, D. C.

Mrs. Merrill Thistlewood spent prices on young chickens. There at a premium above the more mostly 12.50 Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. are many uses for chicken meat, common varieties of oranges. Hogs and it is a good choice for the Jack D. Kennedy and daughters, weekend ahead whether you will near Bear, Del. On Monday Mr.

be entertaining or serving just and Mrs. Emory Webb and daughthe family. ter Eileen, and Mr. and Mrs. L. ter, Mrs. Betty Matthews, and Paul Greenlee and son, Tommy, Plentiful supplies of other Mrs. meats also are at hand at the visited the Kennedys. Thistlewood accompanied them beginning of the New Year, and home.

the 1956 outlook is for contin-Christmas Day Mr. and Mrs. ued abundance and low retail Josiah M. Parvis had as dinner prices. This week pork stands out apples celery, spinach ,white and guests her parents, Mr. and Mrs. as the best buy in red meats. William Coulbourne, John H. All of these cuts provide meals and peppers. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. William that are both economical and nut-

Howard R. Moore, superintendent Johnson and Zack Johnson. On ritious: fresh ham, smoked ham, William Scott, assistant superin- Monday their guests were his picnic shoulder, loin roasts, batendent; Alvin Brown, superin- father, J. Carroll Parvis, Mr. con, sausage and spareribs. with and Mrs. Charles Parvis of Mil- Most ready-to-serve cold cuts lington, Md., and Mrs. Eccels. are attractively priced for lunch Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Roe, of and for serving at parties.

with the pastor, the Rev. Joseph Norfolk, Va., spent the holiday Don's delay in buying cranber-Vaughn in charge. There will be weekend with his parents, Mr. ries for the freezer. Usually special musical selections by the and Mrs. Daniel P. Roe. Mr. and supplies drop off sharply after Senior and Chancel Choirs. The Mrs. Othol Wyatt and family, of Christmas. Prices are still low evening services will be as usual. Newark, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur this week, however, and home-Carlisle, of Frederica, were din- makers with freezers can stock ner guests of the Roe family on up on fresh cranberries to good Sunday, and Mr. and Mrs. Bryan advantage. They are all ready Kendall, of Wilmington, on Mon- for the freezer just as they come from the store, and are very | 20.00, mostly 16.00 day.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Emory Webb the year for sauce, salads, cranand daughter, Eileen, were dinner guests on Christmas Day at berry muffins and many other the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank- uses. Citrus fruits offer good winter lin Slaughter and family, in

health protection at very little cost. The Marsh Seedless and Mr. and Mrs. L. Paul Greenlee Indian River Seedless varieties of and sons entertained at dinner

on Christmas Day Mr. and Mrs. grapefruit are those currently John Greenlee and Miss Edith available. Both are low in price and much more easily prepared Greenlee, of Greensboro, and than the seeded varieties. Flor-Mrs. Grace Simmons, of Snow ida oranges, noted for their juice

properties, are lowest in price. We hear wedding bells rang California Navel oranges are on Thursday for Miss Beulah somewhat higher but have the 9.75 Armour, daughter of Mr. and advantage of being seedless and Mrs. Amos Armour and Major easier to peel and section. The Sockrider, of Milford, in the Ave- Navel variety is easily identified nue Methodist Church, Milford. by the characteristic nevel on the They have a new home. blossom end of the fruit. Flor-

ida Temple oranges, also avail- Bulls

vantage of the very favorable tinctive flavor. Temples also sell Medium to good 10.00 to 12.75 mostly 1.25 Tangerine supplies are at their Straight Hogs (good quality) peak and early January prices 120 to 170 lbs. 8.00 to 13.25, often prove to be the lowest of mostly 11.00 170 to 240 lbs. 11.00 to 14.25 the season. Featured at most produce mostly 12.00 counters this week are these ot-240 to 350 lbs. 9.50 to 11.00 her low-priced fruits and vegetables: red Emperor grapes, blueblack Ribier grapes, Anjou pears, sweet potatoes, tomatoes, onions



Veal Calves Choice 30.00 to 39.00, mostly 36.00 Medium to good 21.00 to 29.50, mostly 27.00 Rough and common 6.00 to 2.00 handy to have on hand later in Monkeys 5.00 to 15.50, mostly Horses and Mules 12.00 Cows Slaughter Medium to good 11.00 to 13.25 mostly 11.00

> Fowl .75 to 1.90, mostly 1.20 Canners and cutters 6.00 to .25 Light Breeds

mostly 16.25 **Feeder Heifers** Dairy type 7.50 to 11.00 mostly

lv 13.00 4.00 **Slaughter Heifers** Turkeys

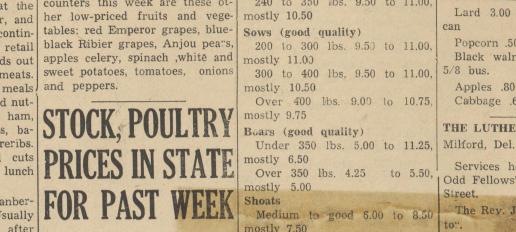
mostly 14.50



.05

Ducks

THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL, HARRINGTON, DEL.



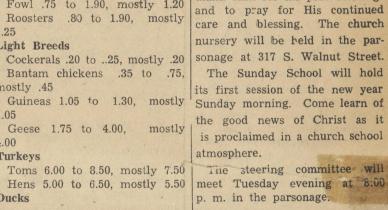
Common 9.00 to 10.50, mostly 10.00

8.75, mostly 8.50 Steers

Light steers 15.25 to 17.75, nostly .45

Beef type 11.00 to 14.50, most-

Good to choice 11.50 to 15.00



Muscovy ducks .65 to 1.05,

Muscovy drakes 1.25 to 1.65,

Large breeds 1.00 to 1.50,

Ungraded, mixed .51 to .75 per

Lard 3.00 to 7.00 per 50 lb.

Popcorn .50 to .70 per 5/8 bus.

Black walnuts .80 to 1.00 per

Cabbage .60 to 1.00 per bus.

Services held each Sunday in

The Rev. John M. Scherch, Pas-

The New Year's Day Service

will be held at 11:00 a. m. Sun-

day morning. There will be no

Watchnight service New Year's

Eve. Even as our Lord has kept

us throughout the year past, he

will be with us to guide, com-

fort, strengthen and protect in

the year to come. It is fitting

that the first act we do in 1956

is to be in God's House to

thank Him for his past blessings

Odd Fellows' Hall on N. Walnut

Apples .80 per 5/8 bus.

THE LUTHERAN MISSION

Sunday School - 9:30 a. m.

The Service - 11:00 a. m.

Miscellaneous Produce

mostly .95

mostly 1.25

Rabbits

Eggs

dozen

can

to 5.50

5.00

6.50

mostly 4.50

mostly 60.00

mostly 30.00

Live Poultry

Heavy Breeds

Feeder Pigs (6 to 12 wks. old)

Choice 6.50 to 7.00, mostly

Medium to good 4.00 to 6.00

Common 1.50 to 3.00, mostly

Work type 42.00 to 65.00,

Butcher type 21.00 to 40.00,

5/8 bus.

Street.

Medium to good 12.50 to 15.25

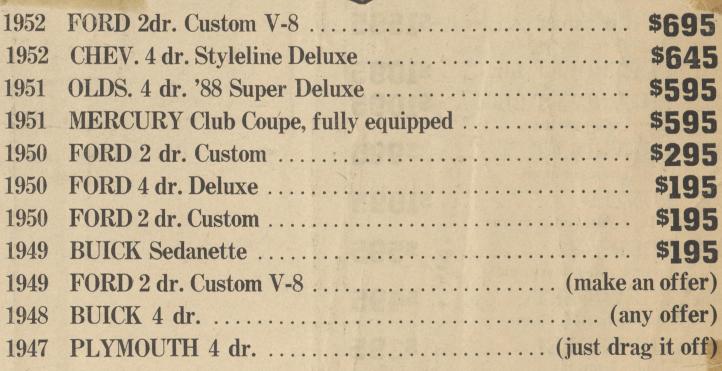
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If You Need Printing, Buy It Now and, For Economy, Buy In The Largest Quantity Possible -Certain Types and Colors of Paper Are Hard To Get and Are Getting Scarcer All The Time. Get Yours While The Getting Is Good.

The Harrington Journal

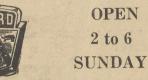
DELAWARE'S FASTEST GROWING FORD DEALER IS HAVING A CLEAN SWEEP OF IT'S A-1 GUARANTEED USED CARS TO START THE NEW TEAR RIGHT. THIS IS THE SALE YOU'VE ALL BEEN WAITING FOR-SOME OF THESE CARS **ARE BELOW WHOLESALE PRICE**



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Harrington, Del.

John Harrison Rifenburg, of Port-of-Spain, Trinidad, will the Maritime Service, is spending have a new hotel and night club the holidays with his parents, Mr. to attract tourists. and Mrs. John Rifenburg. He will return to Texas after New

Years Day. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. West and maternity benefits.

son, Billy, of Georgetown, visited her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Rogers, Saturday. Sun- ington, New Zealand. day Mr. and Mrs. Rogers visited relatives in Georgetown.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold McDonald sets, Madrid learns. and children left Tuesday to spend the week with Mrs. Mc- 000 to build its share of the In-Donald's parents, Mr. and Mrs. ternational Highway. John Kelly, in Easton, Pa.

spent Sunday in Wilmington with ambitions" in Pakistan. Mrs. Massey's sister.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Brobst and David are spending the holidays new low, Ankara reports. in Allentown, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Major Wyatt and sis in Northern Ireland last year daughter visited Mr. and Mrs. were the lowest ever.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Perdue government-backed flood insurentertained Mrs. Perdue's father ance, Lucknow learns. from Salisbury, Md., Sunday. Mrs. Joan Winkler and Mrs. now reaches Karachi, Pakistan, Matilda Brown took their Girl over a 350-mile pipeline.

Scouts caroling Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Salisbury entertained at dinner Monday Mr. and Mrs. Norman Brown and Susan, and Mr. and Mrs.

Leonard Taylor and son, Artie. Mr. and Mrs. Noramn Brown entertained at Christmas Eve dinner Mrs. Sarah M. Billing, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Saulsbury and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Taylor and

Frank Bradley, Virginia Bradley and Lewis Bradley, of Wakefield, Pa., were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Denney.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Millard Cooper were among those who attended the Georgeann Voshell-Robert Oggifuss wedding Thursday night at the Camden Methodist Church. Mrs Oggifuss is the daughter of Mrs. Claude Cahall.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service of Asbury Methodist Church will hold its meeting Jan. 3, with the Rev. and Mrs. R. E. VanCleaf as leaders.

The theme will be "The Changeless Gospel In a Revolutionary Age." The Mary Circle will be sneak air attacks. hosts at the 7:30 meeting in Collins Hall.

Mrs. Reynolds Wilson, of Smyrna, spent the latter part of the road accidents. week with Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Harrington.

Malaya's 1954-55 coconut oil Agricultural Labor Court. exports of 40,688 tons were up six per cent.

A new tax on auto sales is expected to set back Sweden's on publications sent abroad are lively car market.

City sweepers went on strike at Siliguri, India. They demanded

In 11 months 650 drunken drivers were convicted in Well-There is one TV station in

Spain and about 300 television Costa Rica is borrowing \$9,540,-

Afghanistan has advised Kara-Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Massey chi that it has "no territorial

A mild winter in 19544-55 cut Turkey's wild fur output to a The 251 deaths from tuberculo-

Orie Derrickson Christmas Day. India may soon have its first

Natural gas from Baluchistan

India, forming a group of new states, hopes to have them in operation by Oct. 1, 1956. "Atoms For ePace" featured the American display at the Bogota. Columbia. trade fair.

Ceylon has listed, in Colombo, 89 small-scale industries for which plants are needed. "Hard-up" Uraguay has been

threatened with inability to meet its government payrolls. A planning commission has

recommended nationwide prohibition for India by April 1958. The first fluorescent lighting system in West Africa has been installed at Kumasi in the Gold Coast.

More people are in debt now than at any time since pre-war. days, London collectors' services declare.

Senora Maria De Mottoya, who died recently at Lapride, Argentina, claimed to be 140. She left a 95-year-old son.

South Africa is building a nationwide network of radar stations to give early warnings of

Keynoting "Courtesy, Everybody, Please," London Police have started a campaign to reduce

The Federation of Rural Workers met in Dublin, Eire, to ask the Government to give them an

The Association of Irish Periodicals, in Dublin, is telling postal authorities that Eire's rates far too high.

1955 Was g Favorable Year

The annum could have been better and it could have been worse. Furthermore,

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1955

Russia will explore India for

India plans to produce helicopters.

Greenland will build 20 lighthouses.

Japan is sending to America radio sets to sell at less then \$10. Russia now is drilling for oil 70 miles from shore in the Caspian Sea.

Preference is growing in Israel for small European cars for private use.



Buy Now! 31st ANNUAL NEW YEAR'S EVE. MIDNIGHT JAMBOREE TICKETS, SAT. **MIDNITE, DEC. 31** FRI.-SAT., DEC. 30-31 Early Shows. Come Early-See Early Shows-Wait for Midnight.



Dennis O'Keefe in "Walk A Crooked Mile'

Extra added New Year's Treat

SAT., MIDNIGHT **DEC. 31 DOORS OPEN AT 11:30 31ST ANNUAL NEW** YEAR'S EVE **MIDNIGHT JAMBOREE**

On The Stage & On The Screen

Mel Price and his New Sante Fe Revue. Luke Knucklehead, TVs Prize Lunkhead. Kenny Cummings, TVs Prince of Song. Barbara Lease, Mistress of the Airways. Webb Pierce and His Wandering Boys. Dane Clark, "Toughest Man Alive". "The 3 Stooges", plus a bevy of Del. and Md. entertainers. All tickets \$1.10. Better buy now. Only capacity of theatre sold.

SUN.-MON.-TUE., JAN. 1-2-3 3 Shows Sun., 2:30, 8 & 10. FAMED STAGE HIT

TOP QUALITY VALUES IN

195	CUICK Hd. Top	\$2295
1954		\$1995
1954	Hy-drive, Cream Puff	
1953	PONTIAC Catalina Hydramatic, Loaded	
1953	BUICK Super Dynaflow, one owner	
1953	CHEVROLET 4dr	\$1095
1953	CHEVROLET 210 2dr., radio, heater	\$1095
1953	CHEVROLET 2dr., clean equipped	\$995
1953	PONTIAC 4dr., Hydramatic, extras	\$1095
1951	FORD V-8 White walls, black, nice	\$595
1950	CHEVROLET	
1950	CHEVROLET	\$395
1040	Radio, heater	
1949	CHEVROLET Radio, heater	\$395
1949	DODGE 2dr., clean	\$295
	A GOOD PLACE	E
	De	als
	GOOD &	or
KE	NT & SUSSEX MOTOR	and the second se
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prospects are better now than they were a year ago. In any event, again we say Happy New Year The Harrington Journal

