THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL

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FORTY-FIRST YEAR

The Journal

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YEGGS BREAK AND ENTER TWO PLACES IN HARRINGTON

Some "yeggs" included eggs in their camage here last night in a series of robberies that resultin stolen goods and damages.

ed in several hundred dollars lost Wins Honors

Perfect Record

The "yeggs"—a term that is Eighteen Delaware National applied in its broadcast sense, to burglars-raided four busi- Guard units have been honored ness firms here during the night, for their training work during entering and causing extensive the past year, it was announced damage to two of them. In the Monday by Brig. Gen. Joseph J. others they left after breaking Scannell, adjutant of Delaware. two windows in one, and in da- Five of the units have been maging storm windows of the awarded gold certificates and 13 units have received silver cerother. The eggs weren't stolen-just tificates.

broken. Seven dozen eggs had been de- made in a letter to General livered to the taproom and liquor Scannell from Lt. General Charpackage stort of Archie Marshall les E. Hart, U. S. Army, comhere last Thursday night. Fri- mander of the Second Army. day all seven dozen were broken. General Scannell said that

The eggs were one of the first "the commanders and men of signs to Marshall that his prem- the Delaware National Guard ises had been raided by vandals units recognized by the Second during the night. They were Army are to be congratulated scattered in a gluey mass over on this recognition of their hard the floor. work.

On further investigation he found that the thieves had taken He noted that every unit in one case of half pint bottles of | the 193rd Battalion, commanded whisky, one case of fifth-gallon by Lt. Col. Joshua T. West, rebottles of whisky, and probably ceived an award. two cases of wine. His pinball machine had been broken into

In his letter, General Hart said: "The 1956 field training period and the coins stolen from it. Marshall discovered his loss for National Guard units was the at about 8 a.m. Other reports most successful in the history of the Second Army. In recogcame in during the day. of nition of the superior and excel-Reeses Harrington, owner the Reese Theatre, reported a lent performance of units of your loss of at least \$100 in candy, command, the chief of the Nation- yesterday. al Guard Regulation No. 44, has popcorn and confections from the snack bar in his theatre.

The lobby of the theatre was and silver certificates." littered with trampled popcorn The gold certificates went to: around again, urges Delawareans and candy, while some of the Medical Detachment, 193rd AAA to use care to keep out of accisame items had been taken with Battalion of Dover, 75 mm., com- dents next year and suggested them by the thieves.

the pinball machine of the thea- tachment of Lewes, commanded of the Safety Council. tre had been broken into and the by Second Lt. Dorsey V. Burncoins stolen. The loss here in ham; the 287th Army Band of tions for preventing accidents in the pinball machine was estima- Wilmington, commanded by the home was submitted by Mrs. ted at \$10.

ard Bullock reported that some- 945th AAA Battalion, of Laurel, safety conscious people to do is marked for the years 1957-58 such they will serve as ex-offione had attempted to gain entry commanded by Capt. James M. these things at home: inspect and its front cover contains the cio members of the Board of to his pool room by "jimmying" Myers, Jr.; Medical Detachment, and repair all hazzards, remove state seal and the names of Gov. Directors of the Federal Land the storm windows but they were 945th Battalion of Georgetown, rubbish promptly, especially from J. Caleb Boggs and the members Bank of Baltimore, the Federal fire shovel. There are two sets unsuccessful.

of Smoot, Jr. The fourth



Back row-left to right: Mrs. Earl Sylvester, Mrs. Larry Simpson, Mrs. Walter Winkler, Mrs. Richard Gibson, Mrs. W. W. Shaw, Mrs. Norris Adams. Front rowleft to right: Mrs. William Minner, Mrs. Abner Hickman, Mrs. Charles Peck Jr., Mrs. William Simpson, Mrs. Oscar Nemesh.

Delaware Safety Council NEW OFFICIAL MAP **OF DELAWARE IS** Suggests Safer Driving NOW AVAILABLE

Resolve to do your part, prevent accidents in 1957, the Delaware Safety Council suggested Reynolds duPont, president of

been awarded the following gold the council, noting that New Year's resolution time has come

manded by Capt. Edward F. four batches of New Year's re-As in the Marshall taproom, Bowen II; the 208th AAA de- solutions offered various officials A group of suggested resolu-

Chief Warrant Officer Edward William N. Cann, vice-president Also during the morning Rich- R. Williams, Jr.; Battery A, for Home Safety. She urged for a number of years. The map Second Farm Credit District. As

tions leading to falls on steps. Departme

BOARD OF BALITMORE

A new official highway map

not found in former maps.

BENJAMIN AND JESTER REELECTED TO FARM CREDIT a chest of drawers, a doll's cradle Roland N. Benjamin, of New let. This charming toy furniture of the State of Delaware has just Cumberland, Pa., and W. Clay- was lent to the museum for the recently been completed and is ton Jester, of Biglerville, Pa., now available for free distribu- have been reelected as members Dill of Milton and Mrs. George E.

tion by the State Highway De- of the seven-man farm credit Chambers, Sr., of Lewes. partments and its various divisions board of Baltimore for three-year located throughout the State. terms beginning January 1 next, The map was prepared by the according to an announcement State Highway Department in by Hugh S. Mackley, General cooperation with the Delaware Agent of the Farm Credit Dis-State Development Department. trict of Baltimore. Mr. Benja-It is printed in colors and con- min was reelected by agriculturtains some new features that were al cooperative associations which are stockholders of the Baltimore The design and shape of the Bank for Cooperatives; Mr. Jestmap is very similiar to the style | er was reelected by the National that has been in use in the state Farm Loan Associations in the

commanded by Capt Aubray C. cellar and attic, correct condi- and officials of the State High- Intermediate Credit Bank of Balmore and the Baltimore Bank cushions while the other is a agriculture for many years and of Lewes. Two old Christmas Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hynson of commanded by Lt. Lloyd V. Kil- follow at safe distances—avoid ed along the shore line. partic- Columbus, O., has been elected and an interesting post card al-Coronado, Calif, recently spent len; Battery B of the 193rd at sudden stops, give proper hand ularly historical sites, public a director of the Central Bank bum lent by William F. P. Shain an evening with ensign and Mrs. Harrington, commanded by First signals before turning or stop- lands, places for surf fishing and for cooperatives in Washington of Rehoboth Beach. ping, never pass other vehicles outlets for power boat fishing by Cooperative associations in

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HARRINGTON TO RACE IN **OPPOSITION TO OCEAN DOWNS**

The Zwaanendael Museum' Day it is announced by Dorothy Manager T. Brinton Holloway of competition that would arise L. Givan, curator. announced today.

Zwaanendael

Museum Exhibit

Now on Display

The Dutch theme is included again in connection with early twentieth century toys and decorations. Three dolls from Holland occupy aprominent place in this Dutch exhibit. They are dressed in the costume worn at tulip time by boys and girls of Volendam, Holland, a small fishing village on the Zuyder Zee These were lent by Mrs. George E. Chambers, Sr., and Miss Grace Hopkins of Lewes. Also included

here are a picture of Queen Juliana of the Netherlands and her lovely royal family, typical scenes bration of Saint Nicholas Day. A large alcove display of a

child's play room at Christmas time is a special feature this year. Here stands the short needle oine tree trimmed with strings of popcorn and cranberries, white candles, decorated cookies and paper angels with glittering tinsel. Around the tree are grouped a small oak cupboard holding toy glassware and dishes, a child's rocker, a blanket chest, and a low couch or sofa draped with a small pieced silk coverspecial exhibit by Miss Sara Lou

dolls was also lent by Mrs. \$1.10 as always; tickets are now es. There are miniature china buy your tickets early as only the dolls, Jenny June dolls with china heads, arms and feet and dressed as a bride with long white dress and a veil. Beautiful china teasets which brought joy to little girls of long ago, lent by Mrs. Chambers and Miss Dill, are displayed with tiny sets of pewter ware. An iron cooking range brought from Liverpool around 1865 is complete with teakettle, iron cooking pot and a of miniature furniture. One is

made of lead with yellow plush

Harrington Raceway will de- signed Ocean Downs Raceway, fintely hold its harness race meet- near Berlin, Md., by the Marysecond annual Christmas exhibit ing next year within the dates as- land Racing Commission , the posis now on display and will be signed by the Dalaware State sibility arose that one or the continued until after New Year's Racing Commission, General other may not operate because

between them.

Donors Listed For

and Vicinity:

Holloway said this decision was Harrington will hold its 1957 made as a special meeting of the meet from July 31 to Aug. 24. board of directors last night. Ocean Downs was assigned dates Because Harrington's dates this past Tuesday from July 29 conflict with those recently as- through Aug. 24.

Year After Year

Year after year, the Reese Theatre presents for its patrons Christmas Program what is known as a gaint stage To the Citizens of Harrington and screen jamboree at midnight New Year's Eve. Folks for The Harrington 1956 Christmas miles around have found this to Fund Committee wishes to thank be the topper of all celebrations. all those who have contributed According to the management, to our program. We are submitevery effort has been put forth ting the following accounting

to make this year the outstandng of all, with an exceptional have not helped will send their array of talent from the Philadelphia and New York stage plus a bevy of Delaware and Maryland entertainers, it certainly looks as if the 32nd annual will

eclipse all others. Opening with the "Rockin' Roll 15 4-ft. Christmas candles... 375.00 Babes of 1957", TV's Hepcats, Other materials, including with Jimmy Stayton and his Country Cats as a big feature, followed by Vicki Park's Stars Labor, installing and reof Tomorrow, and Domino's Teenage Band hitting the highs and lows plus Haley's Rock Rock Champs, one can expect a fun filled rockin' good time.

A complete Movie program is presented with this giant stage A fascinating collection of old show. The admission will be Prizes for home decorations 70.00 George E. Chambers. Sr., of Lew- on sale. It is urged that you Treats for Santa Claus.... 123.00

> capacity of the theatre will be sold.

Births

Milford Memorial Hospital Dec. 14 Mr. and Mrs. Roschen L. Hill, Georgetown, girl Mr .and Mrs. Chester B. Knapp, Jr., Milton, girl (col) Dec. 15

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Hudson,

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Hopkins,

Millsboro, girl

with the hope that those who contributions in at once. The figures show our position to date. The cost of the 1956 program is as follows: Six new strings of lights. 240.00

friction tape, sockets, 126.47 wire, bulbs, etc. moving strings of lights, candles, Santa Claus faces and bells 550.75

Hanicks Display Center 6 Santa Claus faces ... 99.00 ...6 bell clusters 99.00 Express on above 12.29 Santa Claus expense 20.00

1715.51

The following business, professional and civic-minded citizens have contributed \$1,130.50 to date:

Wonder R Restaurant, Intersection Service Station, Hall's Service Center, Paul Calloway, Wheeler's Radio Store, Wilson G. Bradley, Taylor's Hardware, Boyer Funeral Home, Warrington Furniture, Atomic Dry Cleaners. Benny Brownstein, Earl Sylvester, Brit Holloway, Calloway.

made.

Of Local Interest

16, 1956.

Karl Peterson in San Diego, Cal. Lt. Arnold N. Spicer. Mrs. Peterson is the former Shirley Simpson.

Mrs. Ruth Minner and Mrs. Emma Hopkins were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Minner Christmas Day.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Redden and Mrs. Keith Burgess were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Burgess and daughters Christmas Eve.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Hearn and daughter had as Sunday dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Gillette and grandson, Bobby, and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hearn of Lincoln.

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

Robert Taylor, Jackie Minner and Garey Homewood left Tuesday night to spend some time in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Brobst with relatives in Allentown, Pa. day in Philadelphia.

Christmas dinner guests of Mrs. Wheeler of near Felton.

gium's second most important customer, Brussels learns. A food store in Barquisimeto, Venezuela, has installed American supermarket equipment. West Pakistan will exchange

chi.

American tourists stayed an average 91/2 days in France last Ecuador uses 32 passenger diesel

the Sport Shop where Burton Silver certificates went to the floors, and rugs, maintain safe On the first fold will be found for cooperatives. These insti-Smith owner, reported that two 114th AA detachment of Wil- gas and electric appliances and designs showing no passing zones, tutions make long and short-term of his rear windows had been mington, commanded by George fixtures, use a safe step-ladder with the highway markings for loans to farmers and their co- red velvet cushions and includes broken but no entry had been F. Kelley, Jr.; Headquarters Bat- when up to high places, keep all this purpose explained. On the operatives in Pennsylvania, Mary-

Jay Bullock who has been sta-quarters Battery, 160th AAA Clifford T. Foster, vice-presi-The map occupies the full have served on these boards since cards printed in Germany. by tioned at Coshocton, O., as a group, Milford, commanded by dent for Public Safety suggested length of the inside page, with 1954. Junior Engineer for the Pennsyl-First Lt. John H. Bennett, Jr.; that motorists resolve to do these the map showing the new dual It was also announced by Mr. by Master Pat Dougherty of vania Railroad has been promoted Headquarters Battery, 193rd Bat- things in 1957: travel only at highways, the location of picnic Mackey that, in accordance with Lewes. These are shown with to Assistant Supervisor of Track talion, of Dover, commanded by safe speeds—conserve your tires, areas and the highways that are advice from R. B. Tootell, Gover- the exhibit of other old cards at Cleveland, O., effective Dec. Capt Maynard D. Reinbold; Bat- look for aproaching vehicles be- designated civil defense highways. nor of the Farm Credit Adminis-

286th Detachment of Laurel, com- the Safety engineers Club urged | Chief Warrant Officer Raymond clthiong, shoes, and protective de-

cer Charles E. Pyle.

have been spending some time Mrs. W. C. Burgess and Kitty Lou spent Wednesda yand Thurs-

Evelyn Schanding and daughter, Barbie, was her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy

The United States now is Bel- daughter of the late George W. past 32 years.

cement for Indian coal, under a Baltimore; also three brothers, new agreement reached in Kara- Arley Bright of Felton, William

Women order groceries by Bright of Baltimore; one sister, England.

year, Paris reports.

tery, 156th Battalion, Wilmington, medicines, poisons, insecticides, opposite side are listed the loca- land, Delaware, Virginia and commanded by First Lt. James and cleaning fluids in a safe place tion and phone numbers of state West Virginia, and Puerto Rico. dated 1893, which were the de-J. Jaquette; Battery A, 156th Bat- -out of the reach of young chil- police stations and pictures show- Both Mr. Benjamin and Mrs. talion of Newark, commanded by dren, and have a rubber mat in ing designations of picnic areas Jester have been identified with Capt. Donald H. Paisley; Head- the bathtub to prevent slipping. and trash cans.

tery A of the 193rd of Dover, fore pulling away from the curb, Points of interest are designat- tration, Kenneth N. Probasco of

Iy, if you operate machines, stop

move heavy objects, place ma-

always with the light.

1957, Dublin reports.

the port of Bangkok.

fleet.

opera named King Stag.

Battery C of the 193rd at Mil- on curves or hills, give the right in the bay and ocean.

Brigade of Wilmington, Capt. Al- ence of liquor. ton T. Booth, commanding; the John T. Callahan, president of

manded by Major James L. Mar- these resolutions for people at vel; the 153rd Signal Detachment work: know how to do your job of Wilmington, commanded by correctly and safely, wear proper

W. Brown; and the 154th Signal vices, keep your working place Detachment of Wilmington, com- clean and orderly, remove or remanded by Chief Warrant Offi- port all accident hazzards prompt-

IRMA LEE BRIGHT

Funeral services for Irma Lee Bright, 51, who died in the Woman's Hospital in Baltimore Sun- your step-avoid slips and falls. day, Dec. 23, will be held at the Boyer Funeral Home, Harrington, at play or walking resolve to this afternoon at one o'clock. Ser- | take these precautions: walk on vices will be in charge of the Rev. the left of roads without side-Larry Renner, pastor of Manship Methodist Cchurch, near Felton. Interment will be in Hollywood for stumbling and tripping haz-Cemetery, Harrington.

She was born near Harrington, and Mary Minner Bright, but had been residing in Baltimore for the

She is survived by a son, Clarence Lee Carson and one grandson, Carroll Lee Carson, both of Bright of Harrington and Archie

speaking into a tape recorder at Mrs. Elwood Jester of Harrington a new store in Wolverhampton, and several nieces and nephews.

> A new Arica-La Paz railroad in powered coaches.

197th Battalion of Smyrna, Com- tions and railroad crossings, al- signated along the west side of period of one year beginning Jan. manded by First Lt. Charles L. ways obey traffic laws, signals, the state as are also the highways 1, 1957. Sipple, Jr.; Headquarters Bat- signs, and markings, check your leading to various Maryland tery, 198th Group of Wilmington, car periodically-make repairs Eastern Shore points. The con-Capt. John R. Kinkle, command- promptly, avoid driving when nections with Pennsylvania highmap.

GEORGE T. LEGATES

George T. Legates, age 83 years, passed away at his home morning after a long illness. Funeral services were held from the Berry Funeral Home, Harrington, Sunday afternoon 1:30 o'clok. The Rev. William them before oiling or cleaning, learn the proper way to lift and as Hollywood cemetery.

terials and equipment so they will not cause accidents, watch rington; four sons, Lawrence, of aerial at his home. Mr. DuPont urged that people Felton; Harvey, Seaford; George E., Milford; and Woodrow, of with one of his brothers, Ronald, dren. walks, handle firearms sanely-

store in a safe manner, watch out zards, avoid unsafe heights and falling risks, prevent the spread House Prize of open fires, don't jaywalk; Winners never cross the street from be-

hind a parked car or truck, and cross only at intersections and Thailand has its fiftieth World

Smith.

A Berlin, Germany, audience gave 60 curtain calls to a new winner was Calvin Walls. Australia will build a coastal

in the last elections numbered The museum is closed on Mon-175,200,000, 45 per cent of them days and will be closed on Christwomen.

light of the young folk, were prepresented to the museum by Har-

creche, the true symbol and meaning of Christmas.

Visitors are invited to view the

years, passed away at his home HARRINGTON WAN KILED Christmas preparations of a ambulance but before it arrived president; William C. Boyer, Jr.,

God officiated. Interment was son quickly turned to tragedy victim was taken to Milford man Davidson of Dover, reelecthere Monday when the 21-year- Memorial Hospital, where he ed treasurer; and Mrs. Calvin Bros. Farm Supply, Quillen's He is survived by one daugh- old father was electrocuted while was pronounced dead on arrival. ter, Mrs. Raymond Paskey, Har- attempting to adjust a television Mr. Kenton was employed by

rates from 10 to 15 per cent in Dewitt Tatman, with Harry line. The line made contact with tion. Third place winners were the latter could break clear.

Frankford, boy (col) wooden living room suite with Mr. and Mrs. Secil Fletcher, Seaford, boy a marble top table and a lowboy. Dec. 16 Two old Chatterbox books, one Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gunter, Felton ,boy Dec. 17 sented by Mrs. Fred C. Marshall Mr. and Mrs. Norman Betts, Millsboro, boy Dec. 18 Raphael Tuck and Sons were lent Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Mitchell, Laurel, girl Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dill, Felton, voc Mr. and Mrs. David M. Pepper, old W. T. Purnell of Georgetown Georgetown, boy Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Webb, Milford. girl Dec. 19 Two stockings filled to over-Mr. and Mrs. Norman Voshell, Milford, boy

Dec. 20 Mr. and Mrs. Luther Scott, Houston, girl Mr. and Mrs. Willard Veasey, Georgetown, boy

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Williams, Bridgeville, boy (col)

Kent Hospital **Board Elects**

Officers of the Kent General Hospital were elected Sunday at an organization meeting of the board of directors. They are: Walter H. Simpson of Camden, Tull minister of the Church of young couple and their small an auto was obtained and the of Dover, vice-president; B. Nor-Boggs of Cheswold, secretary. Mr. Simpson succeeds Maurice the Del Mill Door and Sash Com- W. Carrow of Camden, Mr. Boyer succeeds W. F. Schroeder and He leaves his wife, Mrs. Eva Mrs. Boggs succeeds Mrs. George

Elected to the executive com-Other survivors include: His mittee are: Mr. Carrow, James residence in an effort to get bet- parents, Charles and Mildred H. Wood, W. Russell Hayman, a guy wire worked loose and the grandmother, Mrs. Ira Jewell of It was indicated at the meeting pole began to sway in the direc- Harrington; seven other brothers that a report will be made soon Armed Forces besides Ronald of Greenwood, on the suspension of Dr. Robert

Of Local Interest

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Swain, Quillen receiving honorable men- the pole Frank was holding before at 1 p.m. Thursday from the Reynold Otwell of Philadelphia, J. Millard Cooper funeral home and Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Shock- types of telephone equipment, Bank loan, this one to improve Douglas Mills, Wayne Rawding, Mr. Gray explained that death in Harrington. The Rev. William ley of Chester spent the holi- including battery operated subwith Lester Smith receiving hon- was apparently instantaneous by H. Miller, pastor of the Pilgrim days with Mr. and Mrs. Harry stations and field telephones.

> Mr. and Mrs. Leon Kukulka July and completed basic train-The judges were J. C. Messner, When Ronald Kenton and son, pastor of Asbury Methodist and children spent Christmas ing at Ft. Dix, N. J. Ethel Raughley, and Mrs. Ralph Smith saw Krank lying prostrate, Church. Burial will be in Holly- Day in Philadelphia with relatives.

Kemp-Raughley Tee Post No. 7, Sam Williams, Harrington Professional and Business Women's Association, Dr. Hewitt W. Smith, Silco Cut Price Stores, Inc., Kent & Sussex Racing Association, George Sherwin Inc., Murphy & Hayes Company, Brass Sales Company, Harrington New Century Club, Dover Coca-Cola Bottling Company, Herman C. Brown, Harrington City Council (meter receipts).

List of 1956 contributors to date:

Hi-Grade Dairy, People's Service Station, Taylor's Products, Layton's Superette, Russell Stewart, Sunoco Service Station, Swain's Hotel, Ken Meredith and Son Garage, Simpson Ford, Sam Short's Clover Farm Store, Fuel Service Company, Harrington Ice Company, Simpson Dry Cleaners, Cooper Funeral Home, Harrington Journal, Smitty's Barber Shop, Frances Temple Beauty Shop, Neeman's Beauty Shop, Jerread's Newsstand, Pitlick's Service Center, Raughley's Insurance Service, Gooden Callaway, Mag., Stone's Hotel, A Citizen, Cahall's Gas Service Company, Bullock's Billiards.

Harrington & Raughley, Clendening Pharmacy, Kate's Restaurant, First National Bank, Tucker's Shoe Store, The Sport Shop, Harrington Hardware Company, People's Bank, Dr. Robert Smith, Trotta's Appliances, Black's Ladies Shop, Hobb's Barber Shop, Collin's Clothing Store, Peck Clover Farm Store, Harrington Oil and Coal Company, Stanley Wyatt, Case's Beauty Shop, Stayton's Jewelers, Outten's Insurance, Creadick's Package Store, Harvey Camper, Reese Theater, Charlie Louie's Laundry, Welch's Grocery, Tony Perrone Shoe Repair, Electronic Shop.

Pvt. Harry E. Willey, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl C .Willey, cently completed the telephone installation and repair course at the Army's Southeastern Signal School, Ft. Gordon, Ga.

The eight week course trained him to install and repair various

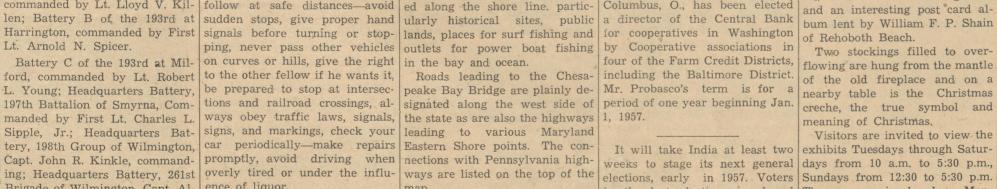
Willey entered the Army last

He is a 1951 graduate of Bridgeville High School.

Funeral services will be held

they summoned the Harrington wood Cemetery, Harrington.

mas Day and New Year's Day.



Smith, was lowering the TV David.

aerial at his Second Avenue ter reception for Christmas when Kenton of Milford; his paternal and the Rev. Robert L. McKim. tion of a power line.

Vollie Gray, Sussex County Robert with the Air Force in R. Layton, Jr. A special com-The first place winners were coroner, said Ronald Kenton and Alaska, Kenneth, Donald, Clif- mittee has been studying the sit- 302 Laws St., Bridgeville, re-Clyde Perry and Ernest Wahl, Smith told him they jumped ford, John, Gene, and Lewis, all uation. with Charles Jerread receiving back when the guy wire came of Milford; a sister, Mrs. Burton honorable mention. The second loose and they saw the aerial Smith of Frederica; three nieces

Hotels in Eire will raise their place winners were Mary Brown, pole toppling toward the power and two nephews.

orable mention. The grand prize electrocution, and he issued a Holiness Church, will officiate, Adkins. death certificate to that effect. assisted by the Rev. Richard Gib-

Frank Howerd Kenton, who pany in Milford. Harrington, and four grandchil- and a brother-in-law, Burton Unice Kenton, and his young son Schwartz.

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1956

A little scratch grain fed on the holds the M. A. Degree from Mi-

itter, even though your hens are chigan State University. on an all-mash feed program, Mr. Wynder is the Worshipful means litter in better condition. Master of Prudence Lodge No. Hens lay more eggs when they 6, Sunday School Teacher, memhave about 14 hours of daylight. ber of the Booker Washington The poultry specialist recom-Parent-Teacher Association and a mends using enough light bulbs member of Omega Psi Phi Frato privide one watt per hen. ternity. He is in his fourteenth Keeping bulbs and reflectors year as a faculty member of Delaware State College.

Peru believes that its 1956 peroleum output may prove to says. A good rule of thumb is have been the greatest yet. South African beekeepers want bees feed to their gueen.

> FOR SALE **Steel Corn Cribs DeLaval Milkers** Sales & Service JAMESWAY **Barn Equipment** International Baler Twine \$8.25 per bale The Market for GRAIN THE & CUA COMPANY



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..... Editor C. H. BURGESS Church School 10 o'clock, Fulton J. Downing, Supt. "All W. C. BURGESS Associate Editor Things Made New" will be the at Harrington, Delaware, under the Act of March 3, 1879. title of the final lesson in this Entered as second-class matter August 16, 1946, at the Post Office quarter. Office of Publication, 207 Commerce Street, Harrington, Delaware Morning worship 11 o'clock,

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When is a bed not a bed? - When it's a sofa by day. In many homes where space is limited, sleeping units must convert to daytime use at the stroke of a clock. With a smartly-styled cover, the modern homemaker can transform her bed into a sofa and back again as quickly as Cinderella's coach was changed to a pumpkin.



ton that works up quickly. The woman who makes her own has the advantage of choosing the right colors and designs to fit in with her decor.

BEDSPREAD WITH A MOTIF

Take the yawn out of your bed by covering it with a spread that's full of a wake-up mood. This brilliant cover, made up of 8-inch square motifs, was crocheted in delicious colors of yellow, cinnamon, ecru and chocolate. Each block features the favorite popcorn stitch that gives a modern, nubby texture to the entire spread. The motifs are sewed together by working through the back loops of stitches. Reversible pillow covers may be made to match by joining four blocks together for each side. Full crocheting instructions may be obtained from the Needlework Department of this paper. If you would like a copy, simply send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for MODERN BLOCK BEDSPREAD, Leaflet No. 116.5.

Hobbs

Mrs. W. G. Holbrook has been

Delaware Food **Market Report**

visiting her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. With the new year just around Wayne McMurray of Asbury the corner it means another big Park, N. J. meal, one to start 1957 off to a Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas bright beginning. Of course, tra- will observe their 53rd wedding Heavens Are Telling," by the dition plays a big part in plan- anniversary Sunday. ning this meal and with the plentiful supplies in all the gro- Mrs. John McCready, shopped in Ye Shepherds," by the Junior cery stores, it will be an easy Easton one day last week. task to do.

this week-end, with prices rang- home last Thursday evening. the anthem "God Is a Spirit."

service to give us a chance to QUICK COVER-UPS meet the students and to talk Crocheted covers are versaand visit with them and others tile accessories that assume a of the congregation during this bright, daytime appearance nformal social hour. Everyone when sleeping space must res invited to remain for this little vert to sitting space. They can be whisked off the sofa, folded get-to-gether. up for the night, and replaced The MYF will not meet this the next day looking as fresh Sunday. and neat as they did before. There will be no Evening Wor-Just a quick, smoothing out your hand puts them right back in shape. Laundering Worship will resume January citizens. ing crocheted covers is almost

tion.

The choirs will rehearse Thurs., Jan. 3 as follows: Junior choir 3:30, Chancel Choir 6:45 and Cathedral Choir 7:45 o'clock. The December meeting of the cial family. I want to express

'From Bethlehem to Nazareth'

will be the title of the pastor's

sermon. This is Student Recog-

nition Day in our church, a day

set apart for our students who

are away at school and are with

us for the holidays. We welcome

our students and pray God's bles-

sings on them as they equip

themselves for their life's voca-

The ladies of the church are

planning a "coffee" following the

WSCS will be held January 8 which would be January 1. state in a nation as peace. dle Lighting Service was a very

spectacular service. It was a very dramatic moment when the candles were being lighted. It of how Christ "The Light of the ollowers and they in turn passed the light on to their neighbors until all the world has been il-

Little Town of Bethlehem.' There were some 75 voices in the combined choirs, who sang beautifully the traditional carols and contemporary anthems. The

plan Delaware's future develop- executive's interest in the pro-Birthday of a King" and "The Chancel choir; "On this Day the Mrs. J. E. Lister and daughter, Lord was Born" and "Come, All Choir. Then Barbara Edwards

Mrs. L. H. Thomas entertained sang "Gesu Bambino," as a solo. Hams will be featured again her Sunday School class at her Next the Cathedral Choir sang **BOGGS COMMENDS MAJOR BLUE CROSS** New membership certificates,

Delaware must not only look forward to 1957, but it must pro- Jr., USAF, who has been attachject its future potential for the ed to the Delaware office of Cinext fifty to one hundred years vil Defense for the past two years in the 12 months ahead, Gover- for the great and important nor J. Caleb Boggs said today in strides that have been made since his annual year end statement.

Governor Boggs revealed plans Delaware and assured him that for an economic survey in which it was his hope that he would republic and private agencies will main in the state for some time be engaged early in the year to to come.

chief executive expressed confi- Civil Defense office next week, dence that after a good year, ci- according to Col. D. Preston Lee, bright 1957.

Referring to the meeting of the office.

New Year's Day, Governor Boggs been fortunate in having you as- ber hospitals are the benefit declared that it is his hope "the signed to the State Department of changes effective February 1, session will be dedicated to the Civil Defense as the Air Force when higher rates, required by service and interests of all Dela- Liasion Officer," Governor Boggs recently increased hospital

whole-hearted support to such you have rendered.

Guard.

The full statment follows: We are about to enter a New

Year, and very soon a second term as Governor of Delaware will begin for me and my offi-

my complete gratitude to all of instead of the usual first Tuesday our people for their continued confidence and their general con-The Christmas Carol and Can- tributions to the progress of our

wareans."

As the year 1956 pesses into history with all its trials and was a very vivid demonstration internationally, we can also look World" gave the light to his ments which many of us enjoyed personally for the outstanding pirticularly in our home state.

Wheels have been set in mo- working with you."

program was as follows: "The

ment for the next fifty to one ject.

DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT WILLIAM E. BLAGG, JR. Governor J. Caleb Boggs comincluding the new benefits which mended Maj. William E. Blagg,

have been added to the Blue Cross-Blue Shield, are being sent to group representatives throughout Delaware for distribution to subscribers of the standard plan -it was reported today by Robyou were officially assigned to

Service. determine the furture course of Major Blagg will begin his members, on 90,000 subscriber's the First State's economy. The third year of service to the state contracts, the distribution of the

tizens may look forward to a who witnessed the commendation increased benefits in non-member ceremonies in Governor Boggs' hospitals, and changed allowances for semi-private and ward ac-

General Assembly beginning on "The state of Delaware has commodations in Delaware mem-

remarked, "and it is my pleasure charges, also go into effect. "As chief executive I pledge my to commend you for the services The new maternity benefits for

door to the Governor's Office will bined with professional ability not to exceed the hospital's der each trough. ship this week. However, Even- always be open to officials and and a pleasant approach, these charges. Under the ward plan,

capable of performing their as- maternity cases will be increased signed mission. "In addition to being successful pregnancy or a maximum of \$8 William Richard Wynder, Farm in your primary job,' 'the chief a day for up to 10 days, which- Manager and Associate Professor

been instrumental in developing the hospital's charges.

ating with the Delaware National plan, and to up to \$14 per day in A candidate for a doctorate in

back to hundreds of bright mo- thanks on behalf of the State and up to \$100.

The third change in benefits service you have rendered.

tion which will have the heads of Major Blagg thanked Governor Similarly, the plan will allow up all our state departments as well Boggs for his expression of con- to the most frequent charge for as individuals in private groups fidence and gratitude by extend- ward accommodations for ward working in unison to project and ing his appreciation of the chief plan members.

hundred years. This we must do "The Ground Observer Corps from the community to the state is vital to our Air Defense Syslevel in order to determine what tem and the continuing interest

our role shall be in the economy which you as Governor and which of the nation and the world. Colonel Lee have taken have fo-He also noted that the present Immediate problems before us cused attention upon the needs Blue Cross identification cards are not unsurmountable, if we and make the task much easier. will remain in use and that new ing from 45c for half ham to 65c Mrs. Dawson Fountain and The story of "Silent Night" was a our target the welfare of our United States Air Force, I have less a replacement is requested. people. We know that with our been graciously received by the He said that no formal action growing population, which now people of Delaware and their rerequired of members to accept stands at more than 402,000, our spons to our call for assistance the new rates and benefits other school needs will increase. We in this program has been very than payment of the new rates. know that with more people on fine. I have thoroughly enjoyed the move, traffic problems will working and living in Delaware WATCH EWES FOR continue to be involved, and we for these past two years and I LAMBING SICKNESS must plan what we feel will be am looking forward to a contin-

measures as may come before the "Since Oct. 2, 1954, when you private plan include a minimum Assembly which will reflect po- were first assigned, the Ground of \$80 per pregnancy or a maxisitive good to the majority of our Observer Corps has moved for- mum of \$10 per day up to 10 people." He pledged that the ward. Through hard work, com- days. whichever is greater, but or slatted wooden platform un-

Corps are now well organized and the allowance of hospital care in

executive continued, "you have ever is greater, but no to exceed of Agricultural Education at Del- We Are Always in

tion Alert 195 6and your cooper- \$16 per day in the semi-private this week.

the ward plan. For other contract education at New York Univer-"As you start your third year services, semi-private plan mem- sity, Mr. Wynder is a graduate tribulations both nationally and of service with the people of Del- bers will continue to receive up of the Paul Lawrence Dunbar aware permit me to express to \$200, and ward plan members High School of Laurel, a graduate Denton 353 Maryland of Delaware State College, and

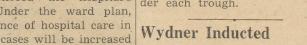
We must now be prepared to Through your professional know- pitals which offer semi-private applies to Delaware member hosface not only 1957 which is im- ledge, you have made Delaware accommodations at varying rates. lumened. When all the candles mediately before us, but we must a safer place in which to live In those hospitals, Blue Cross will take a much longer look at the and through your fortitude you provide coverage up to the most aloft by the choirs and congre-future of Delaware in the months have gained the confidence of all frequent charge for such accomwho have had the pleasure of modations in the hospital selected

Mr. Denzler pointed out that maternity benefits in normal deliveries have already been liberalized retroactive to November 1,

ert C. Denzler, assistant managclean to give better light is a ing director of Group Hospital good practice. Your hens will eat more feed Since the plan has 256,000 and lay more eggs, if they have plenty of feeder space, McHenry certificates is a big job, he said. to have at least four different Increased maternity benefits, feeders per 100 hens, along with a market for royal jelley, which a regular feeding schedule. An

> give the hen supplementary feed such as pellets when needed. McHenry recommendes keeping a daily rcored of feed consumption so you can tell if the birds are off feed.

It's a good idea to provide one small water trough or pan per 100 hens or one eight-foot trough normal deliveries under the semifor 200 layers, McHenry advises. Troughs should be kept from freezing, and hens will be kept out of wet litter if there's a wire



to provide a minimum of \$60 per Into Kappa Delta Pi

aware State College, was inducted the Air Section of the Transpor- In non-maternity cases the early this month into Kappa Deltation Division and have been ex- board and room allowance in ap- ta Pi, Honor Society in Educatremely helpful in other matters proved non-member general hos- tion, Beta Pi Chapter, New York such as the planning for Opera- pitals will be increased to up to University, it was revealed here

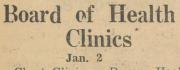
be plentiful, too.

roast of beef is the meat to begin Akin and family of Virginia. Prices will still be higher than Thomas last Sunday. other types of meat, but with the we can afford to eat beef.

Vegetables play an important | ler part in the traditional dinner also. The root vegetable is in good supply now. Look for excellent buys on turnips, both white and yellow; and beets. For those of us who ler to Baltimore last Saturday. hem" together. serve sauerkraut, or some type Mrs. Lewis Butler spent the day of cabbage, we will find many at the Marvin Butler home. good buys. Cabbage is one of the best buys this week and we can spent Friday with her grandbuy sauerkraut in many ways. We mustn't forget the green vegetables-look for good buys on broccoli, burssels sprouts, some Mr. and Mrs. Redmond Long. greens such as collards, escarole and kale and some heads of cauliflower. Fresh peas and corn Walter Calloway last Friday. on the cob are on the vegetable Boxed tomatoes are cheaper this Thomas and family, Easton, Sunweek, but are still in the luxury day afternoon. class. Lettuce is down in price and quality is much better. So Trinity Methodist all in all there are lots of good **Church Notes** things to choose from.

Grapes, oranges, grapefruit and This coming Sunday we have bananas are the fruits to buy. Sunday School, Randall Knox, Andrewville Avocados are also a good buy and Jr., Supt., at 9:45 a.m. At the can add quite a lot to make a morning service at 11 a.m. we festive salad-they will range plan to observe student recognifrom 19c to 25c each. Apples, tion day. College students taksuch as the red and yellow deli- ing part will be Shirley Kates, cious apples are higher in price, Joan Shaw, and Elva Rae Smith. but the apples that are poor in Sunday evening the Methodist color are fairly good buys-they Youth Fellowship meets at 6:30

just don't look as pretty. grocery stores this weekend for p.m. feature song service and a Prettyman Saturday evening. everyone to have their special talk by the pastor on "Notes on New Year's dinner without the History of Trinity." straining the budget book too much, which is good news for all church at 12 o'clock Sunday, Dec. of us.



Chest Clinic - Dover Health Unit, 4141 S. State Street - 10 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Jan. 3 Well Child Conference - Smyrna (c) Health Unit, E. Commerce Street 2 p.m. Crippled Children's Clinic

Milford Calvary Methodist meet. Church, SE Front &Franklin Sincere thanks go from the Streets - 9:30 a.m.

At the present rate the world's will to a happy Christmas in the population will double in 50 church. years, Paris reports.

church.

E. S. Evans spent the holidays panied the ensemble on the gui-For some people a standing rib with his daughter, Mrs. Marie tar as they sang one verse of the carol as it was first done in 1818 the new year with. It too, will Lt. and Mrs. Bernard H. in Oberndorf at St. Nicholas be cheaper as well as steaks and Thomas called on their grand- Church when the organ was out other of the fancier cuts of beef. parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. of order. Then the Chancel Choir sang the rest of the carol Ellen Butler, Washington, D. accompanied by the organ, with

specials featured at many stores C., spent the holidays with her Betty Moore doing the solo. Next parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer But- the Cathedral Choir sang "Come Let Us Sing" and "Christ Is

Mrs. Paul Sharp entertained Born." "Away in a Manger" was her Sunday School class at her sung by the Junior choir and home last Saturday afternoon. Bobette DeVroy did the solo on Mrs. Dawson Fountain accom- it. Then the Junior and Cathedcarrots; both types of potatoes panied Mr. and Mrs. Marvin But- ral Choirs sang "Song of Bethle-

Next, the Chancel choir did the "Hallelujah Chorus" from Kathy McCready of Williston Handel's "Messiah."

Perhaps the high point of the mother, Mrs. J. E. Lister. musical program came as the Linda Stafford spent part of Chancel and Cathedral Choir last week with her grandparents, combined to sing "O Holy Night" with Mrs. Gertrude Gibson do-Robert Calloway, Bridgeville, ing the solo.

visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Then followed the service of candle lighting which has already Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas been described. The choirs and counter, but prices are high. visited Mr. and Mrs. L. Hopkins congregation sang "Joy to the World" as the recessional. It was a very fitting climax for it

seemed that all hearts were full of joy and the truth that heaven and earth had met gripped every heart.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Saulsbury economic strength as well as as- the 1950 census. visited Mrs. James Hardesty and son this week. Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Ryan and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walls visited

Mr. and Mrs. Elver Ryan Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Alber Simpson,

Delaware scene.

General Assembly will meet in

p.m., Mrs. Harry Darby in charge. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Pretty-There's enough variety in the The evening services at 7:30-8:15 man visited Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Carl Wright and Roger Butler is spending a 14 day furlough The official board meets after with their families.

> Mrs. Emma Ryan and Mrs. Ruth Ryan and Walter Paskey attend-Tuesday, the W.S.C.S. has its ed the funeral of George Legates

regular monthly meeting at the Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Alberta Bradley of Wil-Thursday, all choirs resume remington spent a few days with gular practice: Senior with Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Saulsbury Brobst at 8 o'clock and with Mrs. last week. William Smith, Vesper Choir at Hubert Cannon and a group of

7:15 and Junior Choir at 6:45 p. girls and boys on Christmas Eve gatehered at the home of sever-Also on Thursday evening at al families and sang Christmas 8 o'clock, the Commission on carols.

Membership and Evangelism, Arthur Collison is still on the Ellwood Gruwell chairman , is to sick list. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Jester

Peggy Butler went to Wilmingparsonage to all who have con- ton shopping Thursday evening. tributed by gifts, cards, and good

housing shortage.

best to serve those who use our uation of my work and associahighways on a national basis, but tion with you, Colonel Lee and always striving to protect the the wonderful people of Delabusiness interests and welfare of ware," Major Blagg concluded. our citizens.

We were happy to learn from USDA BUYS NONFAT DRY the United States Department of MILK FOR FOREIGN Agriculture in the past several DONATION days that our statements in Octo-

ber with regard to our farm econ-Contracts were recently award- Dr. E. F. Waller, animal industry omy have been substantiated. ed by the USDA for the purchase department head at the Univer Our total harvest of 59 major of 46,435,000 pounds of nonfat sity of Delaware. Lambing sickcrops was at an all time high in dry milk for donation to United ness is seldom seen in young 1956, and better than the ten- States welfare organizations for ewes carrying one lamb and in year average which federal of- welfare use abroad. old, thin ewes.

ficials have compiled. The contract awards went to Ewes getting sick will suddenly While we are keenly aware that companies in Illinois, Wisconsin, refuse to eat, then they'll be broiler prices have been down and Minnesota. Prices paid nervous. For example, they'll this year, our commercial hatch- ranged from 19.087 to 19.376 walk in circles or push against eries evidently look with confi- cents per pound. something like a post or wall. dence to better conditions. There It was agreed that the milk In about 48 hours, the ewes were nearly 14,000,000 more will be packed in No. 10 tins will lay down on their sides, chicks hatched in 1956 than there and delivered as soon as possible. moving their legs as if walking were in 1955. I sincerely beli- Final delivery is March 16. Finally their temperature will eve such favorable signs tend to- About 987 million pounds of fall below normal and the aniward the upgrading of the entire nonfat dry milk have been donat- mals will go into a usually-fatal industry. ed since early 1953 through Dec. coma.

We welcome those new indust- 5 1956 by the USDA for distri-To prevent lambing sickness, ries and businesses which have bution abroad through United Dr. Waller advises keeping grain come to work with us during States private welfare organiza- from ewes the last month before 1956 as well as others in recent tions. lambing. And make the animals years. They add greatly to our exercise by putting hay and

water one-fourth to one-half mile sisting in providing stable em- As I welcome new citizens, from the shelter house. After ployment. We are aware that either born in their native state a day or two, the ewes will get

problems have arisen with the or who come to live with us, I used to making the trip by themarrival of these new projects, and also want to extend the warm selves. we can only hope that they will hand of friendship to those from Some growers put molasses in be resolved in such a manner overseas, who through persecuthe animal's feed as a laxative that employment of Delawareans tion at home have found a haven to prevent lambing sickness. will be unaffected. We hope new in the land of the free and with-Dr. Waller advises calling the residents will be attracted to our in the bounds of Delaware. local veterinarian right away if labor force and that they will Summarizing then, I believe lambing sickness hits your ewes. become a permanent part of the that the year 1956 has been a Taking the lamb by Cesarean good year for our state and its section might save the sick ewe On New Year's Day our 119th citizens. While there is always and the lamb.

much to do, certainly much has Dover to begin what I hope will been accomplished. **MANAGEMENT PRECAUTIONS**

catching cold.

By continued application of CAN UP WINTER be a session dedicated to the service and interests of all Delathe Golden Rule; by constant

wareans. As chief executive I study of the problems before us EGG PROFIT pledge my while-hearted support and by sound execution of such A few management precautions to such measures as may come statutes that may alleviate areas will help keep your hens from before the Assembly which will of need, I am confident that the going into a laying slump or molt

people of our state will remain this winter. reflect positive good to the majority of our people. The door productive; that they will keep This will likely keep egg proto the Governor's office is always charity in their hearts and that duction up and profit higher, open to the State's officials and all of us will serve, as we al- says Silas McHenry, University ways must, in the greater inter- of Delaware extension poultry the general public. During the past year Delaware ests of our nation as a whole. specialist.

forged up another rung on the It is therefore my pleasure to He suggests having a deep bed ladder among the states, by our extend to each of you sincere of finely-broken litter on the population growth. We have thanks for your past services to henhouse floor. Plenty of venpassed Vermont and are now 45th, the state and to wish you all a tilation makes for dry litter-Over 800 new low-income in rank because of our 25 per- joyous, prosperous and blessed even during we winter weather houses are reducing Kuwait's cent increase in residents since New Year. -and lessens chance of the birds

You'll probably get a better lamb crop this year—and keep ewes alive-by checking to see that the ewes aren't coming down with lambing sickness.

Mostly mature ewes in good Harrington, Del. condition are affected by the sickness during the last two to three weeks before lambing, says



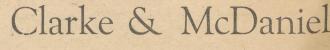
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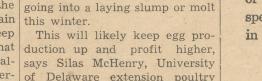
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THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL, HARRINGTON, DEL.

Needlecraft News by Nancy Baxter

The new trend in table styles and settings is the circular look. Round tables draped with round, fringed tablecloths, practically non-existent in fashionable residences a decade ago, are the household styles of today. New? No, not really. During the gaslight era, everyone who could, had a round table somewhere in her home. It was most often covered with a circular cloth edged with deep fringe. This appealing style we have borrowed from yesteryear is meant to add a decorative flourish to the stark simplicity of our contemporary interiors.

ROUND TABLE DISCUSSION

As soon as a new, attractive

style enters the scene, fashion-

minded, budget-conscious

needleworkers ask themselves

if they can make one like it.

The answer is yes where the

circular, fringed tablecloth is

concerned. Lustrous, mercerized crochet cotton, so easy to

launder, makes perfect fringe

and trimmings for a round

cloth. Most stores are now

selling a colorful selection of

plain, round tablecloths, 72

inches in diameter, to which

you can add your own special

adornments. To be doubly eco-

nomical, you could make your

own cloth from a twin-size

Mrs. O'Neal



bed sheet. These sheets, usually 72 x 108 inches, will allow you extra fabric for napkins after you cut out the circular piece for your tablecloth. A nice trick would be to make a narrow edging of hairpin lace for each napkin, using a 1/2-inch staple, to match the trimming on the dinner cloth

ELEGANT TABLE MANNER

Dainty hairpin lace edgings are always found in and on the best circles. Here, hairpin lace reveals the finest in table manners as an insertion and edging for a circular dinner cloth. Deep, flowing fringe adds further elegance to the table setting. Decorate your own round table in this pretty way by doing the trimmings yourself. Full instructions for making the hairpin lace, with illustrations, and the fringe, may be obtained by writing to the Needlework Department of this paper. Simply send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for CARNIVAL TABLE-CLOTH, Leaflet No. S-864.

Harrington Schools Perfect

Attendance for November

FIRST GRADES

Miss Billings Dennis Beene, Bruce Beene, Donald Draper, Lee Graaf, John Billy Garey, Jerry Minner, John- Greenhaugh, Donald S. Knox, ny Porter. Phillip Redden, Danny Chuck McNally, Raymond Poore, Dale, Betty Lee Cain. Mrs. Hopkins

stad, Susan Greenhaugh, Patsy Kohland Hubbard, Brenda Minner, Sharon Outten, Susan Perry, Beverly Jarrell, Charles Jones, Gene Ly- William Curtis, David Greenly, Norman Porter, Joseph Ratledge, ons, Donald Messick, Garold Wayne Hendricks, William Har-Sherwood, Gary Smith Rusty cum, Michael Kohel, James Ly-

Mrs. Howard

Taylor, Sandra Ferrelli, Carol Welch, Donna Faye Dean, Anne Gil- Ann Hicks, Carol Klapp, Sandra **Miss Baker** Alex Argo, Larry Bonniwell, Southard, Janice Taylor, Howard Willie Bonniwell, James Cain, Brown, Jack Hopkins, Gordon Patrick Coady, Kenneth Correll, Lester Hobbs, Newlin Kimmey

Ward, Steven Welch, Terry Yod- ons, Donald Minner, Mary Brown, Connie Correll, Shirley Harring-

ton, Vickie Hill, Kathy Hopkins, Ieri Jarrell. Carolyn Porter. Derrickson, Stephen Cheryl Satterfield, Doris Spicer, Allan Drayton, Jay Konesey, Howard Marilyn Walls FOURTH GRADES Krouse, Alan Lane, Roger Mrs. Quillen Moore, William Newnom, Gary Robert Beene, Roger Betts, Simpson, Ernest Tysol, Gene Garry Harris, Darwin Kates, Wil-Manges, Ruth Webb, Yvonne liam Lord, Fred Parker, Ronald Pippin, Doris Meredith, Debo-Porter, Wayne Seward, Leonard rah Aiken, Jo Ann Aptt, Carol Taylor, Lee Vincent, Edward Betts Zvolanek, Russell Jack, Nancy Mrs. Grant Callaway, Nyleene Callaway, Mike Anderson, Frank An-Donna Chew, Margaret Edgar, thony, Roger Dean, Bobby Don-Rae Masten, Sharon Walls, Cheryl ovan, Dennis · Harcum, Clay Warrington Jester, Gary Minner, Larry Mrs. Slaughter Nichols, Billy Smith, Burton Jackie Abbott, Wayne Beau-Vincent, Debby Calloway, Donhamp, Richard Callaway, Gayle na Lee Gray, Cindy Kohel Fry, Kenneth Melvin, Douglas Daine Harrington, Tillie Kul-Mills, John Ottinger, Roger Redkulka, Judy Melvin, Candy den, Dennis Simpson, Glenn Peck, Fran Sapp, Sharon Smith, Nancy Bradley ,Susan Swain, Winoin Snow, Margo Brown, Hattie Cannon, Darlene Toomey Clark, Sharon Dalzell ,Teresa

James Temple, Carol Downing, Gustafson, Linda Humes, Mary Sandra Whisler Mrs. Purse Joyce Evins **TENTH GRADES** Thomas Annette, Roger Brown, Harold Cain, Franklin Hendricks, Mr. McDonald George Jerread, Billy Lyons, Don-

Frank Melvin, Grace Anthony, ald Porter, Richard Schrieber, Jewell Bradley, Janet Cluley, Karl Skinner, David Winkler, Irene Gourley, Beatrice Lyons, Ronnie Correll, Joe Kliment, Tony Sharon L. Kibler, Carol Ann Norma Marvel, Vicki Zott

Twigg, Linda Conolley, Jeanie Mrs. Pollitt Thomas, Margie Porter, Marilyn Alan Draper, David Hedgecock, Kotlaba, Ellen Pearson, Adrian- Roork, Eleanor Wagner Minner, Kay McDaniel, Barbara

Jones, Cheryl Clark, Patsy Brad- Philip Holson, William Manship, na Potter, Jean Walls, Lillian ley, Evelyn Hopkins, Gene Emily Ann Brown, Joan Bush, White, Nancy Whittington

Ellers, Peggy Cannon SEVENTH GRADES

Mrs. Dolby Rhett Dill, Terry Johnson, Thomas Jones, William Lyons, William Parker, George Pierson, Neile Sherwood, Paul Wagner, Roger Wix, Connie Biddle, Patricia Cox, Patricia Marvel, Jane Phillips

Mr. Cotter

Randall Baker, James Jones, Richard Layton, Dewain Pippin, William Porter, John Walker, Edgar Wheeler, Allen Wix, Douglas Beene, Barbara Dean, Jean McFarland, Kenna Jo McKnatt, Carol Moore, Bonita Porter, Charlotte Rapp, Barbara Spicer

EIGHTH GRADES Miss Norris

Robert Bonniwell, Donald Clark, David Coady, Michael Favro, William McColley, George Pfeiffer, Robert Winkler, Anna Mae Baker, Joann Cornish, Bonnie Lee Dickerson, Barbara Lewis, Audrey Lord, Phyllis Meredith, Mary Ann Messick, Sandra Smith, Christine Taylor

Mrs. Goodwill

Dennis Bradley, David Hitchens, Samuel Minner, Donald Rothermel, Harry Knotts, Bill Thompson, Iris Lee Warrington, Nancy Taylor, Mary Jane Swain, Viva Reed, Belvia Morgan, Bertha McMullen, Beverly Larimore, Kathy Holloway, Pat Hackett, Beatrice Collins, Delores Brown Brenda Banning Michael Bullock, Billy Dill Perfect attendance ADD TWO.

NINTH GRADES **Miss Knopp**

Richard Becker, Kenneth Kone-Skinner, Kenny Wright, Larry Paul Smith, Lionel Wirick, Ron- sey, William Pike, Ronald Swain, Manges, Ethel Simpler, Gail Pip- ald Boling, Dean Manges, Leroy Betty Bradley, Thelma Collins, pin, Jo Ann Messick, Bonnie Lou Layton, Emilene Adams, Linda Betty Fry, Betty Hendricks, Jane Hopkins, Joyce Ann Dean, Gloria Webb, Kitty Lou Burgess, Sharon Hughes, Sandra Kates, Ann Perry, Conolley, Joyce Donovan, Judy Ruth Walls, Vivian Webb, Joan

Mr. Snow

Richard Baker, Keith Boyer, Robert Greer, William Gray, Eddie Greenlee, Howard Hammond,



'Tatman, Sylvia Willis **ELEVENTH GRADES** Moore, mary Ann Montague Mr. Donovan

Alfred Cahall, David Coady Perrone, Eleanor Baker, Joyce

TWELFTH GRADES

Miss Paskey

Miss Dickrager

Roger Hendricks, Patsy Bonni-Work was resumed on a \$28,-Ann Lyons, Faye Minner, Clara well, Alel Calloway, Helen Do- 000,000 hydroelectric dam being Rangoon, Burma, now pay for a built at Yate, New Caledonia, af- vear's service in advance. braski, Faye Spicer, Margaret tre workers won a strike over pay and living conditions. a new car, either American or Albert Silbereisen, Dorothy British, is hard to get, Welling- ing number of five-bladed ship

Downing, Penny Granam, Ann Messick, Betty Moore, Norma Lee ton reports. Import of an extra propellers are being installed. 1,750 will be allowed in 1957. The British Broadcasting Com-

New telephone subscribers in

A reservoir begun in 1953 is now nearing completion near New Zealand is one place where Djakarta, capital of Indonesia. London reports that an increas-Iceland has frozen prices and vages.

service.



FRIDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1956

SECOND CEVEDES Mrs. Brown

Billy Abbott, Roy Dodenhoff, Billy Downing, Wayne Horner, Alan Messick, Mike Stayton, Joan Smith, Donna Schreck, Faye Porter. Brenda Hurd, Brenda Neeman, Sandra Dalzell, Jo Cubbage, Barbara Cox, ber, Robert Smith, Charles Trib-Marianne Clark, Ruby Breed- bett, Frances Downing, Betty ing

Mrs. Jerread Calvin Bonniwell, Cubbage Bonnie Tucker, Diane Webb Brown, Thomas Brown, Robert Dean, Albert Larimore, Gail McReynolds, James Rash, Ed-Rust, Dorothy Schrieber, Susan Joann Rifenburg, Carol Ann Wil-Taylor

Mrs. West

Wilson

THIRD GRADES

Mrs. Greenhaugh Lee Dean, Kenneth Ellers, Mar- Jacquelyn Russum, Clara Welch shall Hatfield, Allen Jerread, Garfield Littleton, Bobby Matt-Jones, Sylvia Annette

Hopkins, Mary Ann Jones, Sylvia Outten, Christi Simpson

Mrs. Tatman Richard Black, Bruce Collins, David Coverdale, Jerry Cubbage, Renny French, Ronald Hughes, Henry Minner, Michael Schrie-Jean Ireland, Grace Morgan, Ha-

zel Rash, Dorothy Silbereisen, FIFTH GRADES Mrs. Brobst

Herbert Barlow, Wayne Carson, ward Reed, James Simpler, Barry Fry, Stuart Greenberg, Dennis Spicer, Joseph Steward, Thomas Lord, William Martin, Norman Truitt, Edward L. Robert Meredith, Douglas Moore, Wheatley, Ruby Baker, Judy Walter Perdue, Marvin Smith, Burgess, Denise Callaway, Charles Taylor, Joseph Taylor, Phyllis Clayville, Barbara Ed- Frank Welch, Phoebe Bullock, gar, Patty Jopp, Pamala Klapp, Bobette DeVroy, Margaret Fer-Edna Mae Layton, Peggy relli, Diane Greer, Michele Jack, O'Neal, Sally Pitlick, Josephine Jeanette Jones, Susan McDonald,

Miss Long

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We hope that the baby New Year, now toddling on the stage of time, will grow up to bring you an abundance of all that's good in life... fine health, prosperity, friendship, love, happiness. To everyone, we wish the very best year ever!



FRIDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1956

Greenwood

Many of our readers will re- 64, husband of Mrs. Sarah Sipmember the Rev. and Mrs. Clar-Greenwood Methodist Churches. It has been their custom to send to some of us an annual Christmas letter since they returned to their native area in Aresian, S. D., and I want to share it with the rest of you. Quote: Dear Mr. and Mrs. Hatfield and family, Christmas 1955 found the Palmers all assembled at our home. It was a joyous occasion; it being the first time that Mother dent of the Milford Neck area Palmer had seen her three great and spent his adult life farmgrandchildren.

Thompsonville. July 1st was declared ressurection day when the old Frazer their separate ways.

Evanston to marry a couple. He children.

the Carnival Royalty.

Mom, Dean and Betty spent nearly two weeks in Minnesota this August. They had lots of fun at Grandma and Grandpa's farm. Betty now three, continues to be our little chatter-shin with questions wiser than she knows.

One Sunday along in September found Dad a little sleepy. You the meat.

Oct. 7 we honored Mother Pal- Sue, spent the afternoon pleasant- ly are lower than World War II most a boom stage in Mexico, surprise dinner at her home fields. which was attended by most of her family.

hearing about the ones that got tree Friday evening • at 7 p.m. away, or just weren't!

was gathered together when we ture and carol singing and then unexpectedly arrived to make Santa arrived on the fire truck the circle complete. It was in- to hand out the Christmas treat deed a day of thankfulness and to the many children present. joy

It was dry in South Dakota this candy and an orange. The organcorn crop.

To each of you come our very Veterans of Foreign Wars, Greenbest wishes for a Christ-centered wood Chamber of Commerce, Christmas and a Happy New Greenwood Lions Club and Year. Sincerely yours, Clarence, Greenwood Kiwanis Club. Luella, Dean and Betty Palmer. End Quote.

happy Ch

FRANCIS A. WEBB **Veterans** News Francis Albert Webb, Jr., QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS ple Webb, died Sunday of a loan to buy an automobile? I the 1957 crop season, and seem ence Palmer when they served heart attack he suffered at his need it to get to and from my to be taking soil samples for home in Thompsonville in Mil- place of business. ford Neck. He was taken to A—A GI business loan for this Milford Memorial Hospital in purpose would be prohibited by states that the University of Del-

sonville Methodist Church, and business. Odd Fellows, Milford.

Better Known as "Allie" Webb, he was a lifelong resiit back? I have a term policy. A-You may reinstate your GI ing at the Webb homestead at policy by paying two monthly premiums, one for the 31-day

grace period during which you In addition to his wife, he is were covered and the other for again rolled down the road. Since survived by the following the current month. If you reinthen Mom and Dad have gone children, James S., William H., state within three months of the Thomas D. Webb all of Mil- date of lapse, you need merely Dad completed his schooling ford, and Francis A., III, of submit a statement that you are this summer at Garrett Biblical Houston; a brother, William in as good health as you were Institute in Evanston, Ill. It is Arthur Webb of Milford, a when the policy lapsed. Othera good feeling to be finished. By sister, Mrs. Walter Simpson, of wise, you will be required to take the way, Dad flew home from Harrington, and eight grand- a physhical examination. Also,

the policy may be reinstated beenjoyed traveling with the birds. Services were held from the fore its term expires. Dean began his schooling in Berry Funeral Home, Milford, Q-I want to train under the September. He is doing very at 2 p.m. yesterday, with the Korean GI Bill, but I am not well in the first grade. Recently Rev. Charles R. Leary, pastor sure what course I would like to he had the honor of carrying the of Thompsonville Methodist take. How do I go about apply-King's train at the Coronation of church, officiating. Burial was ing for VA vocational counseling? A—On the application form for in Odd Fellows Cemetery.

Korean GI training, you will find field they came from. a section that asks whether you Rio de Janeiro will hold, in want vocational counseling.

1957, its first exhibition to pro- Q-I hold Korean GI term insurance. Will I get a yearly di-The French Cameroons now has vidend, the same as my brother passable for motor cars.

policy? telope hunting expidition at 7 attended the duPont movie and participating. It does not pay a.m. Anyway he brought home Christmas treat Saturday after- dividends. However, premiums noon. Their small sister, Doreen on this type of insurance general-

mer on her 80th birthday with a ly with her neighbors, the Hat- GI premiums. The Greenwood annual obser- The Dominican Republic has a

vance of Christmas was held new law to regulate oil explora-As for the deer hunting we are around the lighted community tion, Trujillo reports.

The Rev. Frank Baynard con-Thanksgiving the Morris family ducted a brief service of scrip-Each child received a nice box of

mote Brazilian products.

past summer; however, we were izations sponsoring the affair very fortunate to have rains come were the Greenwood Volunteer just in time to make an excellent Co., the Ladies Auxiliary of the Fire Co., The Town Commission,

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ty account.

Farmers Making Plans for 1957 **Changes** In

Kent County farmers are al-Q-May I get a GI business ready making extensive plans for

Crop Season

testing earlier than usual. County agent George Vapaa an ambulance where he was law. Veterans may obtain GI aware, through its agricultural pronounced dead on arrival. loans for automobiles only if they extension service and in cooper-He was a member of Thomp- are essential in carrying on their ation with the crop improvement association provides free soil testof Crystal Fount Lodge No. 10, Q-I forgot to pay my GI insur- ing services. In addition recomance premium last month, and my mendations will be made based

policy lapsed. How may I get on the results of the soil tests, for the proper application of lime fertilizer on the crops to be grown during the coming season.

Research workers and practical farmers have demonstrated that testing soil is of great help in determining the soil's need for lime and plant foods such as calcium, Magnesium, phosphrous and potast as well as others.

This service has helped many farmers throughout Delaware to grow better crops more efficiently thus helping them make more money from their farms. Interested farmers are invited to-(1)

bring soil samples from each field to the County Agents office (2nd floor, Post Office Building in Do-

numbers so you will know which the year; (2) if he does farm work fold- it provides old-age benefits

It takes about 10 days to two weeks to complete the tests and get a report along with recommendations back from the University. With this fact in mind, 6.000 miles of roads listed as who is a World War II veteran Mr. Vapaa emphasized the imand holds a World War II GI portance of getting the sample in during the winter months in

A-NO. Under the law, your order to have the information see he arrived home from an an-Tanis, Birzetta, Patty and Joe, Korean GI term insurance is non-well ahead of the planting season

Construction has reached al-

Mexico City reports. Kuwait imported 3,707 Ameri-

can cars and trucks to July 30, 1956, well above 1955.



Social Security By Myron Milbouer Manager of the Delaware Social

Security Office, 504 W. 10th St., Wilmington When farm employees were first brought under social security in 1950 coverage under the old-age and survivors insurance

proram was restricted to those workers who met a rather strict and complicated regularity of for cash pay. work test.

The 1954 amendments changed the above test. The regularity ofwork restriction was removed and replaced by a cash wages test. Through 1956, if a farm employee is paid as much as \$100 cash basis.

wages by any one farm emyloyer in a year, his earnings are creditable for social security pur-

If you are a farmer, or if you for farm employees. Under an gain a livelihood in any kind of amendment which will become effective beginning with 1958, farm either in employment or self- emwork will count toward social ployment, the social security law security benefits if the worker as newly amended is important ver); (2) list the crops to be meets either of two conditions. to you and your family. It is grown in each field next year; (1) If the farm employer pays well to realize that this program (3-keep a record of the sample him \$150 or more in cash during of social insurance is now three-

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days during a year for cash pay at 62; it provides survivor pro- cial leaflets available at any disfigured on a time basis (that is, tection for young wives and minor trict office of the Social Security on some unit of time such as an children and to aged parents and Administration. As a farmer, or hour, day, or week), rather than dependent husbands; it provides a rancher, they will be of interon a piece-rate basis. For the \$150 benefits to the insured disabled est and importance to you. a year test, both piece rate pay worker after he reaches age 50.

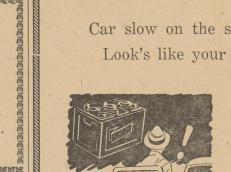
and pay based on a unit of time Those and other changes in the Cotton now accounts for 25 per count and the total number of days worked does not matter; for the 20 day test, the total amount ulation and the nation's families and sugar for 15 percent. of cash pay is not a consideration

one employer on 20 or more days

The 1954 law did not cover agricultural work performed by workers from Mexico hired under contract or by foreign workers lawfully admitted from the British West Indies on a temporary

Under the 1956 amendments, service performed by foreign workers admitted to the United perform agricultural work from any foreign country will not be

been made in the coverage test covered by the law after 1956.



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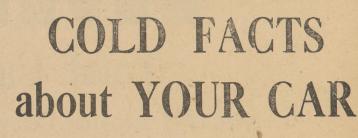
for an employer on 20 or more for men at age 65 and for women in general are described in spe-

law which affect the working pop- cent of Peru's export earnings

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at the Raymond Vincents. Raymond arrived home from the Castle Air Base in California on a thirty-day leave to spend the holidays with his family. He had not seen his small daughter, Beverly Joan, since she was nine days old. He was here for her first birthday and her christening. Mrs. Vincent is the former Miss Winifred Calloway. Thomas Coulter is home for the

holidays with his mother, Mrs. R. L. Coulters, Sr. Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Case and

daughter, Karen, arrived on Saturday to spend the holidays with their families.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hatfield and Ellen, together with Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Case motored to Media, Pa., Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Albin Attey and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clarke.

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> There have been several requests for this booklet, priced at 25c, but we were unable to comply with them. Fortunately, however, we uncovered a limited supply of this valuable booklet recently while looking the effects of the estate.

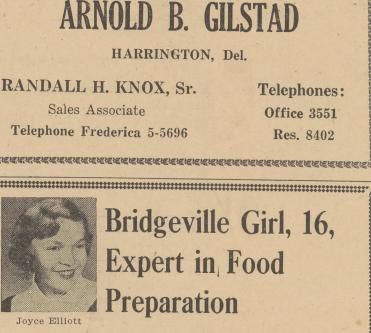
> We also have a number of pamphlets, "Hosses, Hosses, Hosses" written by Mr. Burgess, and depicting Harrington's narness-racing life. The price is 25c.

When the above-named pamphlets have been sold there will be no reprints.

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Harrington, Del.



Joyce Elliott, 16, of Bridgeville, has become an expert in preparing nutritious, appetizing meals. Participation in the 4-H Food Preparation program has taught her how to select, plan, and serve a wide variety of dishes. As state winner, the Kelvinator Division, American Motors, provided her with an all-expense trip to Chicago to the National 4-H Club Congress in November. A club member six years, Joyce cooked and served 2814 meals, and prepared 515 dishes. Some of her favorites included cakes, fruit and vegetable salads, and poultry. She won several firsts in demonstrations on how to bake a cake and prepare salads.

Joyce believes that besides safeguarding her family's health, she saves money by utilizing home produce, and canning what cannot be used immediately.

Reporter and secretary of her local club, she also gave unselfishly of her time to lighten the duties of her leader, Mrs. Edwin Williams.

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City of Harrington, Delaware **Balance Sheet** September 30, 1956

Assets

| Assets | |
|---|--|
| Current Assets: Cash in Bank and on Hand | 9 |
| Taxes Receivable (Schedule A-1) | 9 |
| Advances—Water Works Account 15.1 | 2 |
| Total Current Assets | - \$ 14,806.54 |
| Fixed Assets: Accumulated | |
| Cost Depreciation Net | |
| Land | 0 |
| Sewer Plant | 0 |
| Equipment 3,766.49 1,190.96 2,575.5 | 3 |
| Extensions and | |
| Improvements: Streets | 7 |
| Sewer Lines 16,393.91 2,177.40 14,216.5 | 1 |
| Water Lines 10,281.60 1,435.20 8,846.4 | 0 |
| Automotive Equip- ment 2,216.96 669.32 1,547.6 | 4 |
| Office Equipment. 456.90 76.80 380.1 | |
| Office Addition 220.94 5.53 215.4 | 1 |
| \$207,744.47 \$ 71,630.01 | Ed Color and Col |
| | |
| Net Fixed Assets | 136 114 46 |
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| Total Assets | \$150,921.00 |
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| Liabilities | the second |
| | |
| Current Liabilities: Notes Payable—Banks | |
| Accrued Interest 24.54 | 1 |
| Accrued Payroll Taxes 634.2 | 5. |
| Santiary Sewer Bonds (Current Installment) 4,000.0 | 0 - |
| Total Current Liabilities | . \$ 16,158.79 |
| Long-Term Liabilities: | |
| Sanitary Sewer 4% Bonds Maturing April 1, 1964 \$ 37,000.0 | 0 |
| Less: Current Installment (Above) | |
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| Total Liabilities | \$ 49,158.79 |
| Equity | |
| Balance — September 30, 1956 | 101,762.21 |
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| City Department: | | |
|--------------------------|----------------|---------------------------------------|
| Salaries | \$ 5,652.24 | |
| Rent | 600.00 | |
| Insurance | 562.29 | |
| Assessor | 100.00 | |
| Legal and Accounting | 1,575.00 | |
| Stationery, Printing and | | · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · |
| Office Supplies | 334.27 | |
| Miscellaneous | 155.13 | |
| Social Security Tax | 56.69 | |
| Advertising | 143.23 | |
| Magistrate and Constable | | |
| Collection Fees | 962.95 | \$ 10,141. |
| | | + |

| Police Department: | | | | | | |
|-----------------------------------|------|-------------|------|-----------|----|----------------|
| Salaries | \$ | 6.568.00 | | | | |
| Auto Expense | | 888.76 | | | | |
| Uniforms and Laundry | | 335.71 | | | | |
| Miscellaneous | | 42.96 | | | | |
| Social Security Tax | | 65.48 | | | | |
| Advertising | | 11.46 | | | | |
| Supplies | | 219.96 | | 8,132.69 | | |
| | 1.7 | <u>+</u> | | | | |
| Fire Department: | | | | | | |
| Auto Expense | \$ | 157.44 | | | | |
| Electricity | | 237.17 | | | | |
| Fuel—Engines | | 666.97 | | | | |
| Fuel—Ambulance | | 117.43 | | 1,179.01 | | |
| yes and the second second | 1 | | | | | |
| Sewer Department: | | | | | | |
| | \$ | 729.00 | | | | |
| Electricity | | 994.73 | | | | |
| Repairs and Maintenance | | 2,117.36 | | - | | |
| Miscellaneous | | 13.29 | | | | |
| Social Security Tax | | 7:32 | \$ | 3,861.70 | | |
| | W. 1 | 1 | | | | |
| Street Department: | 13 | - | | | | |
| Salaries | \$ | 5,204.50 | | | | |
| Electricity | | 6,304.90 | | NIL HO | | |
| Truck Rental and Expense | | 597.36 | - | | | |
| Repairs and Maintenance | | 1,066.93 | | 10 000 50 | | |
| Social Security Tax | | 53.03 | | 13,226.72 | | and the second |
| | | | | | | |
| General | æ | 20 120 | | | | |
| Telephone Miscellaneous | | 261.05 | | 971 05 | | |
| Miscenaneous | | 10.00 | | 271.05 | | |
| Total Cash Disbursements- | -0 | perations | | | \$ | 36,812.97 |
| | | | | | | 191 191 1 |
| Excess of Operating Receipts over | Op | erating D | isbu | ursements | \$ | 7,001.39 |
| Other Receipts: | ont | | | | | 0 195 00 |
| Transfers from Water Departm | ent | | | | | 9,125.00 |
| | | | | | \$ | 16,126.39 |
| Other Disbursements: | | | | | | Here and |
| Redemption of Sewer Bonds | | 1 marile | \$ | 4,000.00 | | |
| Interest on Sewer Bonds | | | | 2,380.00 | | |
| Payment of Bank Loans | | | | 4,281.60 | | |
| Interest on Bank Loans | | | | 667.34 | | |
| Payment to State Military Boar | | | | | | 1 |
| Armory Site | | | | 2,000.00 | | |
| Sewer (T. H. Peck) | | | | 893.91 | | |
| Radio for Police Car | | | | 743.75 | | |
| Office Addition | | | | 220.94 | | |
| Used Air Conditioner for City O | ffic | e | | 200.95 | | |
| Total Other Disbursements | | | | 100 m | | 15,388.49 |
| Total Other Disburgements | | and provide | | | - | 10,000.40 |
| Excess of Total Receipts over Tot | | | | | | |
| Cash in Bank — General Fund — | Oct | ober 1, 19 | 955 | | | 1,922.14 |
| Cash in Bank — General Fund — | Sei | ntember 3 | 0 1 | 1956 | S | 2 660 04 |
| | 201 | formoer o | , 1 | | Ψ | 2,000.01 |
| The second second second second | | | | | | |

| rixed Assets: | | Accumulated | | |
|-------------------|--------------|---------------|----------------|--------------|
| | Cost | Depreciation | Net | |
| Water Plant | \$ 30,000.00 | \$ 16,000.00 | \$ 14,000.00 | |
| Water Plant Equip | | and the grant | and the second | |
| ment | 5,394.61 | 2,184.19 | 3,210.42 | |
| Water Tower | 50,170.35 | 752.12 | 49,418.23 | |
| | \$ 85 564 96 | \$ 18,936.31 | | |
| | \$ 05,504.50 | φ 10,000.01 | | |
| N / D' I A | | | | 00 000 0F |
| Net Fixed Ass | sets | | | 66,628.65 |
| Other Assets: | | | | |
| Cash in Bank—Wa | ater Bond Ac | counts | | 11,304.50 |
| Total Assets | | | | \$ 84,797.48 |
| | | | | |

Liabilities

| Current Liabilities: | |
|--|--|
| Deposit—Harrington Lumber & Supply Co. \$ 160.00 | |
| Accrued Interest Payable | |
| Advances by City for Water Works Account 15.12 | |
| | 1 |
| Total Current Liabilities | \$ 602.62 |
| Long-Term Liabilities: | Salphing (|
| Water Bonds-Series of 1955 | 57,000.00 |
| | 1- 1- 1- 1- 1- 1- 1- 1- 1- 1- 1- 1- 1- 1 |
| Total Liabilities | \$ 57,602.62 |
| D'' | |
| Equity | A Sugar |
| Balance—September 30, 1956 | 27,194.86 |
| | |
| Total Liabilities and Equity | \$ 84,797.48 |
| | |

City of Harrington — Water Department Water Rents Receivable

Statement of Cash Receipts and Disbursements Parking Meter Fund For the Fiscal Year Ended September 30, 1956

| Cash in Bank-Parking Meter Account-October 1, 1955 | . \$ | 1,859.09 |
|--|------|----------|
| Parking Meter Receipts—October 1, 1955 to September 30, 1956 | | 2,813.00 |
| and the second | | |
| Cash in Bank-Parking Meter Account_Sentember 30 1956 | \$ | 1 672 09 |

City of Harrington — Water Department **Balance Sheet September 30, 1956**

Assets

| Cash: On Hand | \$ | 25.00 |
|---------------------------------------|----|----------|
| In Bank-Regular Account | Т | 1,164.62 |
| Water Rents Receivable (Schedule A-1) | | 5,674.71 |

September 30, 1956

| 1956 3rd Quarter 2nd Quarter 1st Quarter | \$ $\begin{array}{r} 4,263.96\\ 400.23\\ 317.98\end{array}$ | \$ 4,982.17 |
|--|--|----------------|
| 1955 4th Quarter 3rd Quarter 2nd Quarter 1st Quarter | \$ 229.70 186.44 144.34 73.98 | 634.46 |
| 1954 4th Quarter 3rd Quarter 2nd Quarter | \$ 30.83 19.42 7.83 | 58.08 |
| Total | / · | \$ 5,674.71 |

Statement of Cash Receipts and Disbursements Water Department Fund For the Fiscal Year Ended September 30, 1956 **Cash Receipts from Operations:** Water Rents \$ 17,473.03 Permits .. 222.50 **Total Receipts from Operations** \$...17,695.53 Cash Disbursements—Operations: Salaries 378.00 \$ 2,821.04 Electricity Plumbing 774.85 Supplies 112.50 Insurance 48.20 Payroll Taxes 7.56 Repairs and Maintenance 348.78 Advertising 15.95 **Total Disbursements—Operations** 4,506.88 Excess of Operating Receipts over Operating Disbursements \$ 13,188.65 Other Disbursements: New Water Tower \$ 45,551.57 Water Department Equipment . 1,093.78 Redemption on Water Bonds-Series of 1955 3,000.00 Interest on Water Bonds-Series of 1955 675.00 Transfers to General Fund . 9,125.00 **Total Other Disbursements** 59,445.35 Excess of Total Disbursements over Total Receipts(\$ 46,256.70) Cash in Bank-October 1, 1955-Regular Account ... \$ 1,164.62 Water Bond Account 55,791.22 58,725.82 Cash in Bank-September 30, 1956-\$ 1.164.62 **Regular** Account

| 0 | | | | |
|-------|------|---------|-----------|--------------|
| Water | Bond | Account | 11,304.60 | \$ 12,469.12 |

\$ 6,864.33

JAY, DECEMBER 28, 1956



- RATE SCHEDULE -

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.

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| With Black Face Type & CAPITALS, per word | 4 | cents |
| Classified Display, per column inch | | |
| | | cents / |
| | 10 | cents |
| (Minimum \$1.00) | | |

\$1.40

ROOFING

SIDING

200 South Division Street P. O. Box 366 Salisbury, Md Phone 2-1502

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Milford Special School District Milford, Delaware

tf. 7

YEARS EXPERIENCE

FOR SALE

sale—House at 319 Weiner e in Harrington. 8 rooms ath. Repairs and painting ompleted. Excellent location. lot. 4 bedrooms. Price

Call us for our prices YOU WILL BE PLEASED NO DOWN PAYMENT 36 MONTHS TO PAY SALISBURY ROOFING CONCERN \$10,500.
In Greenwood—6 rooms and bath on Governors Avenue. 3 bedrooms.
Real bargain \$6000.
J. D. Quillen Realtor, Phone Dover 9572. Paul Neeman, salesman.
Phone Harrington 3590 - \$514. tf 12-7

FOR SALE—HOMELITE CHAIN SAWS OF ALL SIZES, HARRY H. HEATHER, MARYDEL, MD. PHONE GREENSBORO 4022. 8t b 1-11 exp.

For Sale-Pickwick pattern Paneling all sizes 6" through 10" all lengths 6' through 16'. Be sure to stop in our yard when you are ready to finish your basement, at-tic, den, or kitchen. Genuine Idaho Knotty White Pine regularly priced 2c per sq. ft. now only 19c per sq. ft. Montana Engleman Spruce, sale price 16c per sq. ft. Stop in or call. I.D. Short Company, Milford, Dela-ware. Phone: 4547. 4t b 12-28 exp.

WALLPAPER Largest Selection on the Eastern Shore Milford Wallpaper & Paint Co. Phone Milford 8317

Lespedeza baled hay. Good quality. Contact Bob Collins, Brownsville area. tf 11-2 For sale—4 lots 75' by 275' each. Harvey J. Camper, North Weiner Venue. Phone Harrington 3702 or tf 9-21

Don't be talked into or decide on any heating equipment small or arge until you see us. Call us any heating equipment small o large until you see us. Call u about our gun type floor furnac with blower. It only burns whe about our gun type Hoor furnace with blower. It only burns when the thermostat calls for heat and is designed to burn fuel oil nr: 2 which gives 3000 BTU more heat per gallon and cost about one cent less per gallon than kerosene. No continuous pilot flame: Thank you: Melvin Brothers Phone 3136 or 8672 for mice (26 months to nav) for price (36 months to pay). t f 12-21

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

KERO

Houston

(Last Week's) supt.; Alvin Brown, Jr. supt; Mrs. Charles Pearson, supt.

Eleven o'clock the service of worship begins with the organ prelude with Mrs. Agnus Webb at the organ. The worship ser-Rev. Joseph B. Vaughr.

7:30 p.m. the annual Christmas veys. program will be presented by the Sunday School.

help pack these baskets and also ware City refinery.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sapp and daughter, Frankie, of Wilmington, spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs.

Ms. Florence Twilley still remains in the Milford Memorial Mrs. Emmett Herrington and

Harry Hudson in Horbeson Monday.

Mrs. Willis Clifton, who has thirty days after for All bids, in dupli in sealed envelopes posal to Furnish Fur been ill at the home of her daughter in Federalsburg, Md., is now ndorsed "Proposal to Furnish Fur-liture for Fourteen Classrooms, etc." addressed to the Board of Education Milford Special School District, Lakeview Avenue, Milford, Dela-vare, or delivered in person at the at her home here and is getting along very well. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kennedy

and duaghter of Bear spent Saset for opening. copy of specifications may be turday with Mrs. Viola Thistlewood. Mrs. Thistlewood went

O. F. Sapp

Hospital.

A copy of specifications may be obtained from the Superintendent's office at Milford High School, Lake-view Avenue, Milford, Delaware. BY ORDER OF THE BUILDING COMMISSION MILFORD SPECIAL SCHOOL DISTRICT E. Crerar Bennett, Jr., Chairman 2t b 1-4 exp. after the New Year.

the

NOTICE OF REDUCTION OF

CAPITAL VICTOR COOREMAN & COMPANY, INC. Pursuant to the provisions of Sec-ion 244 of the Delaware General Corporation Law, notice is hereby iven that the capital of the above orporation has been reduced from Corporation Law, notice apital of the above corporation has been reduced from \$311,600 to \$112,850 by reducing the amount of capital represented by the 4,416 shares of issued and outstanding stock without par value. A Certificate of Reduction of Capital was filed with the Secretary of State of Delaware on December 13, 1956 and on the same date, a certified copy thereof was left with the firehall. The affair as always was high-lighted by a turkey dinner. The program for the evening included the exchanging of gifts, sing-provisions of said Section 244 of the Delaware General Corporation Law. ViCTOR COOREMAN & COMPANY, Inc. Inc.
 By Howard O. Cowing, President

By Howard O. Cowing, President ess meeting was held in which

GIFT TO UNIVERSITY

A gift presented yesterday to the University of Delaware by the Sunday School at 10 o'clock, the University of Delaware by the Robert H. Yerkes, Sr. gene of Indewater Oil Company underscores the advantages of cooperation between industry and highcradle roll er education.

George C. Caine, manager of manufacturing for the Eastern Division of the Tidewater Oil Company, officially placed in the custody of university officials an vice will be given by the pastor, electric logger-gamma ray logger mounted in a small trailer to be Sunday evening beginning at used in conducting geological sur- panies invested \$14,479,800 in spoil his holiday season, our re-

Friday at 2 o'clock the commit- assistance of Dr. Johan J. Groot, tee on Christmas baskets: Mrs. state geologist and professor of the fastest growing industrial William Scott, Mrs. Hendan and the Delaware Geological Survey, areas along the eastern seaboard. Mrs. James Moore, who makes at the time when Ticle vater of- In Kent County there were 215 up the committee under the work ficals were studying the ground new employees added, with a of the W.S.C.S., send out a call water and other geological con-to all members who can possibly ditions at the site of their Dela-plant investments totaled \$1,140,-

Please meet at the Fire excepted the gift for the univer- is a monthly military and civilsity and expressed the hope that ian payroll of \$2,219,329, and is continued mutual benefits would still expanding. university with the Tidewater Oil 7,994 new employees with a pay-

Company and its employees. In Geological studies, the elec- 120,040 and new plant investments tric logger is lowered into wells are estimated to be worth \$151,before the casing is installed. Re- 914,800. sistance to an electric current is Total company investments then recorded on a graph. By throughout the state for plants Mrs. Francis Simpson visited Mrs. studying this resistance, geolo- and equipment were set at \$167, gists can determine whether the 834,600 in the joint report.

shale, sands, or clay.

The gamma ray logger performs a similar function in wells Oil Company refinery at Delawhen casing are already pre- ware City, built at a cost said to sent. When the gamma ray log- be in the neighborhood of \$130,ger is in use, the graph shows 000,000 to date even the smallest amounts of ra- The new industries are well home with the Kennedys until means geologists can determine employment, and a number of the

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Ennis of whether or not they are water already talking of plans for exnear Wilmington, were dinner bearing. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton

The Methodist Men met at Holland's Restaurant Tuesday of last all parts of the State and will are as follows: week for dinner and a meeting. make possible tests and disco- Saxony Electronics, Monday evening of last week, veries that would not have been Scholtz Homes, Inc.; Graver Tank

THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL, HARRINGTON, DEL.

DELAWARE STATE **DEVELOPMENT DEPARTMENT**

At least 44 new companies with 9,359 new employees who collect On Highway an added \$17,980,136 annual pay-

scene in the last four years. This information was compiled ing from the past Christmas by Col. C. B. Shaffer, Industrial weekends, 690 Americans will die Division, State Development De- from highway crashes from 6 p.

Industrial Commissioner, Dela- 25. ware State Chamber of Commerce, in a joint effort to note the First State's industrial prodents."

gress.

Surprisingly, there were 1,150 Burke, executive director of the new employees added to indus- Maryland traffic safety commistrial enterprises in Sussex county, sion.

the report shows, adding \$4,005,-136 to annual payrolls, and complants and equipment in that According to Mr. Caine, the gift area. This bears out recent De- when accidents occur pretty easiwas partially in recognition of the parment of Commerce informa- ly," he declared.

tion that Sussex County is one of 000. This was exclusive of Dovelome donations for the bas- Dr. John A. Perkins, president, ver Air Force Base, where there

> result from the association of the New Castle led the way, adding ful experience," the executive roll increased annually by \$13,-

formations being penetrated are Leading the list of projects and contributing the largest amount invested was the new Tidewater

dio active minerals present in the diversified, giving wide opporsoil being tested and by this tunity for both male and female the types of formations and plants which are prospering are

National Safety Council **Estimates Deaths**

of highway deaths continue, judg- leading to a traffic summons for year's \$110,000 Hambletonian the guilty driver."

The advice came from Paul E.

"While no driver is likely to go out looking for an accident to cords show this is a time of year we make it," he concluded.

"Many families visit neighboring communities on shopping **Aged Pacer** nights, in search for gifts that may not be found in the home town," the state official pointed Of Year

out. "Folks from suburbs and small communities will be driving to the nearest city to see gaily decorated windows and join the holiday throngs for an exby Scott Frost in the Aged Trot- 271/2 in the age pacing class. citing evening."

visional harness racing titles in director observed. "But for some." balloting sponsored by the U.S. he warned, "such a trip in pre-Trotting Association, it was anvious years has ended in tragedy nounced today. A panel of 95 because of someone's thoughtfulturf writers participated.

The champions in the other "Be content to take it easyfour classes were: Torpid, Two Jan. 4 at 7:30 p.m. driving to your destination, walking about in the shopping dis- year old pacer of the year; Noble Please note change in date. trict, and returning home at a Adios, three year old pacer of The following committee will reasonable time without going too the year; Nimble Colby, three serve: Mrs. Harry Adkins, Mrs. fast," Burke urged. "And don't year old trotter of the year and Oscar Nemesh, Mrs. J. Harley load the back window ledge with Adios Harry, a repeat winner as Waller, Mrs. Lewis Clymer, and packages that obstruct your view aged pacer of the year. One of Mrs. Howard Emory. the six will be named harness through the rear window," the horse of the year. state official added.

"Don't indulge in the use of intoxicants during your trip. Li- were trained and driven by one in Newbury, England. Since it quor never yet has helped make man, Jimmy Simpson of Orlando, started seven years ago its trains any person a better driver. Per- Fla. Simpson handled Torpid, have traveled 950 miles. Last sons who enjoy taking a nip Noble Adios and Hickory Smoke. year 38,000 youngster rode free.

should wait until the end of their | Hickory Smoke, owned by L trip," he said.

B. Sheppard and A. C. Mudge of Motorists also were cautioned, Hanover, Pa., barely beat out

"Don't double-park, because one Demon Rum by polling 30 votes illegally parked vehicle can tie against 271/2 for the son of demon The national safety council has up traffic for blocks, causing Hanover. Hickory Smoke is the roll became part of the Delaware predicted that if the present trend tempers to flare and possibly winter book favorite for next

Stake to be raced at Du Quoin, As a precaution against cold III.

weather, drivers were reminded Scott Frost overpowered the partment, and J. Huber Denn, m. Fri., Dec. 22 until Tues.,, Dec. to winterize their vehicles. "Be- opposition in the Aged Trotting fore taking the family on a trip, Division, polling 87 of the 92 bal-Motorists today were cautioned, or even before driving any dis- lots cast. A year ago Saul Shaf-"Do not shop for holiday acci- tance alone, make sure your bat- ter, Cal. son of Hoot-Mon-Nora tery has been checked, your was named three year old trotbrakes are safe, your tires are ter of the year as well as harness good, your tire chains are in the horse of the year.

car ready for use if necessary, Torpid, who paced a mile in your lights are functioning pro- 1:58, fastest in history for a 2perly, your windshield wiper year-old, polled 62 votes against blades and defrosters are depend- 26 for the filly Good Counsel. able, and your turn signal indi- Torpid is owned by Max Hochcators are in working order." berg, Irvington, N. J.

"Our holiday will be as safe as Nimble Colby, property of Leo C. McNamara's Two Gaits Farm, Carmel, Ind., registered 62 votes

Adios Harry Again against 12 for the Intruder, surprise winner of the Hambletonian. Paul Wixom's Chicago colt, Noble Adios, polled 45 votes to 26 for Belle Action in the three Margins ranging from a narrow year old pacing division while 2½ vote victory for Hickory Adios Harry, owned by J. How-Smoke in the Two Year Old Trot- ard Lyons, Greenwood, outpointed ting Class to a near clean sweep the mare Dottie's Pick $51\frac{1}{2}$ -

ting Class were registered by a half dozen horses as they won di- LOYAL WORKERS **BIBLE CLASS**

> The Loyal Workers Bible Class of Trinity Methodist Church will hold their regular monthly meeting in the church annex Friday

A miniature railway with a Three of the six title holders five-inch guage is being scrapped

BUICK

According to Dr. Groot the velopment Department. acquisition of this equipment will New plants listed as having greatly aid his investigations in located in New Castle since 1953

pansion, according to the De-

Inc.:

According to W. E. McDaniel, Chrysler Tank Modification

ness of forgetfulness."

& GASOLINE Meter Printed Delivery Tickets Dependable Service Dependable Service KENNETH G. AIKEN one 8725 or 8892 Harrington

FOR RENT

Wanted—to rent or buy house with electric and garden or few acres of land. Phone Felton 4-4389. 2t 1-4 exp.

rent-Apartment 3 rooms and baseboard heat, hot water c refrigerator, and electri-furnished. Washing facili Tange furnished, washing facili-ties in basement and garage. In the country between Felton and Frederica. Phone Felton 4-4295 day. After 6, 4-4560 or 4-4587. 2t b 1-4 exp.

House for rent-Farm house in Brownsville area. In exchange for painting, caretaking duties. Rich-ard Cornish, 190 North Lincoln Avenue, Pearl River, N. Y. tf 11-30

For rent-6 room house, 301 Weiner Avenue. 2 baths, utility room, central heat, completely re-novated. Will be available Dec. 15. Phone Harrington 3343.

tf 11-16

For rent-2 modern centrally eated unfurnished apartments unfurnished and Hayes Company. Har-and Hayes Company. 2t b 12-28

SERVICES

If its heating or plumbing you need. See us. We sell American Standard and Crane fixtures. We sell General Automatic heating equipment. Hot water or warm air baseboard heat our speciality. We sell gun type floor furnaces. Mel-vin Brothers. Phone 3136 or 8672. t f 12-

SMITTIE'S BARBERSHOP. Mechanic Street, north of the Post-office and just as reliable. Air conditioned. Hours: 8 a.m. to 5:30 b. m. See you there! tf 8-31

Sewing Machine Repairs All makes and models except oriental makes. Prompt and ef-ficient guaranteed service. Singer Sewing Center, 108 N. Front St., Milford. Phone 8435.

WE HAVE REPAIR PARTS for all models Maytag washers. Gas Service Company. tf. 2-11

WANTED

Female help wanted—Waitress's pplications now accepted. Quali applications now accepted. Quali-fications: matured personality and dependability. For interview ap-pointment call Milford 5971. 2t b 1-11 exp.

We are buying black Wilson soy-beans and lespedeza. Harrington Milling Company. Phone 3635. tf

NOTICE

NOTICE OF REDUCTION OF MOORMAN BUICK, INC.

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RMAN BUICK, INC. ¹e E. Moorman, President 3t exp. 1-4

Notice CITY ELECTION

cTTY Election for Mays he Municipal Election for Wards 5 two Councilmen from Wards 5 to, in the City of Harrington, 6, in the City of Harrington, 1 be held January 8, 1957 at City to send five dollars to Delaware Hall from 12:00 noon to 4:00 p.m. By order of the Mayor Ernest E. Killen Hall from 12:00 noon to 4:00 p.m. Ernest E. Killen Entire evening proved to be an use foreign proved to be an use and to be an use and to be an use and t

NOTICE enjoyable one.

Meeting of the Electors of the City of Harrington will be held on Friday night, January 4, 1957, at Connie Parvis of the Houston on any one farm in the state, be-:30 p.m. for the nomination at la or a Mayor for a term of two for a Mayor for a term of two (2) years, and one Councilman from the Fifth (5) Ward, and one Council-man from the Sixth (6) Ward. Written petition signed by not less than ten (10) or more than twenty-five (25) qualified voters from the ward in which the nominee resides will be considered, and only those nominees will be eligible candidates. The secretaries of said meeting shall prepare and deliver to the Secretaries of Council the names of all persons nominated at said meet-\$20 second prize in the the state- McDaniel says. Il persons nominated at said meet- The contest was based on the

ing.

Reports concerning the business of he City for the year shall be read, s well as plans for improvements ontemplated. dish. d. By order of the Mayor Ernest E. Killen 3t b exp. 1-4

His life is a beautiful memory, His absence our silent grief, He is asleep in God's beautiful In the sunshine of perfect peace. God gave us the strength to

face it, And courage to bear the blow, But what it meant to lose him, No one will ever know. Our hearts still ache with sadness, Our eyes shed many a tear, God only knows how we miss

As it dawns another year. Missed very much by his sister Blanche Todd 1t 12-28 exp.

GEE aw. WITH BOTTLED GAS

YOU'RE LIKE A BUG. THAT'S WARM AND COZY IN A RUG

000 asbestos factory at Hyderabad.

Fair.

gines.

Z · HARRINGTON, DE

a motion was made and passed farm economist at the University Plant and Plymouth Assembly to donate five dollars to the fire- of Delaware, the information can Plant, near Newark; Motor men toward their annual Christ- be used best as a tool by the Wheel Corporation, Newark; Nufor Mayor mas treat for the children of the farm operator in setting up his Car Compay, Wrangle Hill Road; community. It was also decided particular forage program.

entire evening proved to be an use forage crops. Probably none Stanton; Aqualine Boat Company, of these plans will work directly Hockessin.

He recommends that before a dairyman uses one of the plans, Milford; Delaware Mills, Inc.; nie won the contest with her he should change the plan to Frederica. meatloaf with piquavte sauce. "fit" his farm business. Changes Sussex County-Laurel Mills

The contest was held in Convention Hall in Atlantic City. Or write to the School of Agri- Brothers Corporation, Selbyville;

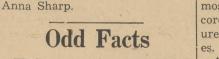
stay in the city. Another Houstonian, Betty Farms."

Hayes with her upside down coffee cake also entered the contest. Both and their mothers left Keeping Farm Records Houston Sunday afternoon and

Good Way to Start Year returned home late Monday even-

All participants in the contest off to a profitable start is to set any one British oversea territory were awarded a ceramic plate up a workable record of farm -Lagos learns. and a certificate of recognition. expenses and receipts.

Miss Annalee Thistlewood spent the weekend in Harrington as of Delaware Extension farm Plains of the Gold Coast, to dethe guests of grandmother, Mrs. management specialist, says the termine the best way of introduc-



Thailand has its first labor Venezuela plans a 1958 World

India will make jet plane en-Japan is flooding Venezuela with textiles.

Nicaragua has taken the import duty off mosquito netting. West Pakistan will have a \$525,

planes.

of the bills. kyo reports.

the first since 1945, are being de- cord a family project. Children might be running their own McAllister says county agri-

pense.

troleum Co.

United Coop., Inc., Newark: Tide-To help farmers do this, the water Oil Company, Delaware

In Kent County will be found Cardinals walked away with the cause all farms are not the same the R & O Cabinet Company, Dover; San Remo Hosiery Mills, Wyoming; Mid-Del Corporation,

expected in farm receipts and Laurel; Kent Manufacturing expenses should be figured to Company, Greenwood; General see of a new plan will make more Development Company, Arrow money than the one already in Safety Device Co., All American Engineering Co., Peter DuBrave

County agricultural and home & Son, Christiana Mills, Johnson demonstration agents can sup- and Whimset Co., Sue Gale, Inc., ply the forage program guide. all of Georgetown; Wickham IN MEMORIAM In memory of my brother, Wil-am H. Harris, who was killed in o automobile accident one year go, Dec. 25, 1955. All contestants and hotel rooms for their ty of Alternative Forage Pro-Nor write to the School of Agri-culture in Newark. Ask for A. E. Pamphlet No. 14, "Profitabili-ty of Alternative Forage Pro-Milling Co., Inc., Laurel; Southern grams on Delaware Dairy States Cooperative Mills, Seaford; Sea Coast Products. Selbyville.

Odd Facts

Nigeria now has 822 students enrolled in universities in Brit-One way farmers can get 1957 ain — the largest number from

A pilot irrigation project is W. T. McAllister, University under way at Kpong, on the Accra most practical reason for a re- ing irrigation there.

cord system is to accurately fig- The animal series of South Afure federal and state income tax- rican postage stamps is so popular with collectors overseas that

the stamps are running short, And a good building and equipment inventory worked into the Johannesburg reports. Paris' 1956-57 play season is in records makes it possible for you to determine the amount of year- full glitter and all 70 of the thea-

ly depreciation to deduct from ters in the "City of Light" are ocyour taxable income. Making a cupied with dramatic and musiconservative estimate, McAllister cal productions, critics say.

Nearly 300,000 Algerians now says you can reduce your income tax by one dollar for each hour are employed in France, Algiers reports. They send back about spent on record keeping. This goes especially for those \$2,000,000 a week to relatives and

small bills you probably pay of- bank accounts in Algeria. ten and don't have a record of. A new method of steel making Indian Airlines Corp. plans to After a year, these bills likely is being used by the Royal Neth-

use Russian - built Ilyushin - 14 add up to hundreds of dollars, erlands Blast Furnaces in Holand since you might be able to land. It starts by blowing pure

Korea now is Japan's principal deduct them as production ex- oxygen on liquid pig iron. Schiphol airport at Amsterdam, export market for cameras, To- penses it's best to keep a record Holland, is to be expanded at a A good idea is to make the re- cost of \$47,000,000.

New Venezuela oil concessions,



Brazil has opened its first Ama- farms in a few years, and keep- cultural or home demonstration con Valley oil refinery, near ing records is good training. You agents can supply you with recan even pay your wife or chil- cord books. Or you might be An oil pipeline through Tur- dren to keep records and deduct able to get the books from banks. key is proposed by the Iraq Pe- their pay as a legal farm ex- machinery dealers, and farm

loan agencies.

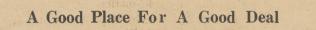
| 956 | BUICK — 76R 3395 The best Buick made. Here she iswith 10,000 miles, full power, and new car guarantee at a \$1,000 savings. |
|------|--|
| 956 | OLDSMOBILE — 88 4-Door 2895 Hydramatic — Radio — Heater — White Wall Tires. This locally owned car was just traded to us Christm as Eve for a 1957 Buick. It has 18,000 miles and is in perfect condition. The car carries a new car guarantee and is spotless inside and out. |
| 956 | MERCURY—Montclair Hard Top 2995 If you ever wanted a new Mercury at a used car price we invite your in- spection. This car has a formidable list of accessories including: Power Steering—Power Brakes—Mercomatic Transmission — White Wall Tires — Back Seat Speaker. It also has the self lubricating equipment. The car is a beautiful blue and white combination with custom upholstery. Com- plete new car warranty |
| 954 | CHEVROLET—Bel Air Sport Hard Top 1495 Just traded by a teller in the local bank, this car is very pretty. Red and white set off by matching interior and white wall tires. Completely equipped with Powerglide, Radio, and Heater. This car is very clean and reflects the care given her by her owner. Complete warranty. |
| 1953 | CHEVROLET — 210 2-Door |
| | BUICK — 4 Door Special 895 Dynaflow — White Walls — Custom Seat Covers. |
| 952 | CHEVROLET—Deluxe Powerglide — Radio — Heater. Jet black set off by White Walls. Beauti- ful paint — good mechanical condition. |
| 952 | OLDSMOBILE—Super 88995 Hydramatic — Radio — Heater — White Walls — Easy Eye Glass. Just traded by discriminating owner on 1957 Buick. |
| 951 | PONTIAC-4 Door 8 Cylinder 495 Hydramatic — Radio — Heater — Very clean. Motor in excellent condi- tion. |
| 951 | OLDSMOBILE—4 Door 795 Hydramatic — Radio — Heater. Very pretty green set off by White Walls. Just traded on new Buick. |

1951 BUICK—Super 4 Door 695 Dynaflow — Radio — Heater. One owner. This car serviced completely at all times in our shop. Very clean appearance and good motor.

1951 FORD — 2 Door 6 Cylinder... 395 Runs good — No dents — Good Tires — Cheap transportation.

1950 CHEVROLET—Deluxe 395 Radio — Heater — Good tires. Body clean with no dents or rust — a bargain.

1950 PONTIAC-4 Door 6 Cylinder 495 Jet black with White Walls. Very clean and good mechanically.





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FRIDAY, DECEMBER

St. Stephen's **Episcopal** Church

The Christmas Eve service at St. Stephen's was most beautiful and effective, a high mark in the series of holiday festivities planned for our church. This testival Lucharist opened with an organ prelude consisting of the selections "Greensleeves", "In Silent Night", and "Adoro te Devote", tollowed by the Candlengnt Procession and singing of the carols "Hark! the Herald Angels Sing", "it Came Upon the Midnight Clear" and "O Little Town of Bethlehem." Next came the introit, a soprano solo "Durnum Mysterium." During the order of Holy Communion an offertory anthem, "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring", was sung by the choir. The recessional hymn was "O Come, All ye Faithful" and the organ Charles West of Milford ,and Arprelude was "Hallelujah" by thur Short of Smyrna counted

Beach and our Vicar officiated. munity committeemen. was hanging in its place for the Community area, John Tarburton a summary released by the U.S. Christmas service-a gift from of Dover received 56 votes and is Department of Agriculture. services.

The following young men ternates. served as Acolytes during the Medford Davis, Jr., of Clayton Christmas services: Bob Greer, received 84 of a total of 122 votes Albert Lee Ratledge, Charles cast in the Second Community. McNally, Ronnie Porter, Frank Albert Comegys and Henry Wil-Welch, Rodney Morgan, Bill kens, both of Marydel, are vice Thompson, Allen Hopkins and chairman and regular member; Richard Ratledge.

The flowers on the altar for the Christmastide season were the gift of Dr. and Mrs. William T. Chipman, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Baynard and Frank Elton. The church was decorated with holy and pine greens and lighted with tiny electric lights and candles.

Members of St. Stephen's Church School were presented Episcopal Church Emblem Pins for Christmas gifts. The pins are The new vice-chairman and rereproductions of the official symbolizes the sacrifice of our ternates. Blessed Lord and of the martyrs and the purity of the Christian religion. The Madonna blue of the upper left hand corner is symbolical of the human nature of our Lord. The nine crosslets represent the original American dioceses, which met in Philadelphia and in 1789 adopted the constitution of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the United

Farm News

committees.

Hall, Jr., office manager.

improved every year since cattle numbers took an upward turn in 1949. County and committee mem-

bers to serve in the operation of the Kent County Agricultural meat in commercial slaughter Stabilization and Conservation plants during the first half of 1956 totalled 13 billion, 239 mil-(ASC) program have been elected to serve for 1957, says-Lister | lion pounds-9% above the 12 billion, 116 million pounds produced in the corresponding period last Joseph Ennis of Smyrna is once

again chairman of the county Clean, bright shining milk cans committee. R. Harry Wilson of not only look better, but are ne-Dover is vice chairman, and Lawcessary to proper protection of rence Hill of Milford, the third milk in transportation, dairy exmember. Two new alternates to perts say. serve with this committee at

erosion and frost damage. Soil

of the newly elected community When computed on a man-hour The county ASC election tabu- as hazardous as all industrial oclation board consisting of W. An- | cupations, according to a survey stine Stafford of Harrington, conducted at the Pennsylvania Handel. The Rev. Brewster G. 521 mailed ballots for the com- districts last year converted more A beautiful new altar cross Of 73 ballots cast in the First to grass and trees, according to

ley, Jr., in memory of Mrs. ward Wilson of Smyrna is the led hay baler for average size Raughley's mother and sister. vice-chairman, and Joseph McCle- farms, announced recently by also added much to the holiday ber. George Pyott and Samuel bales up to nine tons of hay an Chism. Dixon, both of Dover, are the al- | hour.

> Joe Brittingham and Frank Ryan, both of Smyrna, are the alternates.

James Metz of Magnolia was elected as chairman in the Third Community; Olin Gooden of Woodside is vice chairman and Samuel Walker, the regular member. Hary Meredith of Wyoming and Kline Lingo of Rising Sun are the alternates.

Robert Collins of Harrington again. received 101 to a total 140 votes cast in the Fourth Community. gular member are Lester Larison and Oscar Bishop are the al-

Reynolds Robbins of Frederica Darlene.

Production of all types of red

Cover the soil with growing rington and William H. Powell of plants in the winter to reduce times are Russell Bowdle of Har-Hartly. These people were experts advise planting cover named by the county convention crops on ground just cleared of whose members are the chairmen cultivated crops.

> basis, farming is nearly four times Agricultrual Experiment Station. Farmers in soil conservation than 1.3 million acres of cropland

Burrsville

Church services for Sunday, December 30th: Wesley — Sunday School 10 o'clock. Norman Outten, supt. Worship service, 11 o'clock. Sermon by the minister, Rev. John H. Andersen.

Union — Sunday School, 10 o'clock; Robert Collins. supt. sen spent Christmas with one of and family in Ridgely, Md., on their sons and family in Wash- Christmas night. ington, D. C.

all improving at this time. We Miss Patsy Baker of the Mil-

a few days. shield of the church and an more and Woodrow Holloway, tertained at a Christmas dinner. adaptation of the church flag. also of Harrington. Earl Thomp- Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Williams and Mr. and Mrs.

> obtained 82 of a total of 122 votes Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Scott Day, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Simp- Mrs. Stan Bjoinlund. cast in the Fifth Community, gave her mother, Mrs. Ida Har- son and sons, Mrs. Edna Sapp, which includes the 8th and 10th moning a surprise on her birth- Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Hart and representative districts. The day, Wednesday evening, Dec. 19, family, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Mrs. Fred Slaughter, in Smyrna. in Trenton, .N. J. Later, the vice-hairman is Medford Killen by spending the evening with Morgan and daughter, Mrs. Minof Felton, and the third member her. They brought flowers, ice ner, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Morgan, is Lester Warner of Milford. The cream, cake, fruit and a nice alternates are Derrickson Biggs present, all of which was very Felton of Felton and Delbert Mills of much enjoyed and appreciated.



STUDENTS RECEIVE 4-H SCHOLARSHIPS

Four agriculture students of the University of Delaware receive ESSO scholarships for 4-H achievement and leadership activities. Shown in the office of Dean G. M. Worrilow of the School of Agriculture, seated, are (left to right): D. W. Games, Wilmington ESSO district operations supervisor; John E. Clark, freshman, Smyrna; F. Eugene Thomas, sophomore, Marydel, Ralph F. England, junior, North East, Md.; William Bowdle, senior, Harrington; B. W. LaDage, Wilmington ESSO district manager; and H. L. Staley, district sales supervisor. Each scholarship is to \$200 and is renewed annually if the student main tains a rood scholastic record.

Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Raugh- the new committee chairman. Ed- The first automatic self-propel- the Kent Hotel in Wilmington. day of their son and family, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson W. Smith Chism of Wilming- and Mrs. Lee Hughes and soil mon dentertained at a family guests of Mrs. Chambers' parton spent the Christmas holidays Billy, of Kirwood Gardens, near onner on Christmas Day. Those Three new bronze alms basins ments of Smyrna, the third mem- New Holland Machine Company, with his mother, Mrs. Minnie Wilmington. present were Mrs. Cora Hughes, Holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Gince Turner and sons,

Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Sapp spent Lott Ludlow are Mr. Ludlow's Morris and Terry, Miss Dorothy spending a week with his par-Christmas Eve and Christmas mother, Mrs. Fred Ludlow of Heyd and Mr. Lesie Heyd, and ents. Day with their sons, Frank and Spring Lake, N. J., and Mr. Lud- Mr. and Mrs. Burton Willis and Miss Hummel in Wilmington. On low's brother, Mr. Sam Ludlow daughters, Connie and Susa. ford was Christmas Eve Mr. and Mrs. of Anchorage, Alaska. Students home for Christmas

vacation from the University of and Mrs. O. F. Sapp and Mr. Delaware, Newark, are: Lewis and Mrs. Hummel Sapp and Harrington, Nancy Torbert, Morris Turner, Doris Greenley, Art

Henry, Dorothy Lomicky, Ralph Dill and Abie Schultz. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sherwood and family entertained at a family dinner on Sunday, in honor of Mrs. Sherwood's parents, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Parvis en- and Mrs. L. J. Kates' 36th wedtertained at dinner on Sunday ding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Parvis, Mrs. Eccles, Mrs. Thomas L. Kates and children, guests

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Milon Sunday evening. tertained at dinner on Christ- bourn are visiting their daughmas Day Mr. and Mrs. Wm. ter and family, Mr. and Mrs. C.

M.Warren and son, Russell, in and daughter Patty, have as Thursday visitors of Mr. and Warren's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Larry Tuttle en- Mrs. Albert Saulisbury were Mrs. M. F. Friedman of Newark. tertained at dinner on Christmas Adella Saulisbury and Mr. and

Miss Elizabeth Berry was a their son and family, Mr. and Christmas Eve dinner guest of Mrs. Jay Harrington and sons, Mrs. Maude Reynolds, with Harringtons will visit another Miss Margaret Reynolds, are son and his family, Dr. and Mrs. spending the Christmas holidays Lee Harrington Jr. and two sons. with Mr. and Mrs. Alan Wood- Winston-Salem, N. C.

ring in Smyrna, and Mr. and Mrs. Thelma McWhite and son. Mrs. John Reynolds and two Gary, of Lancaster Court Apart-

EXCAVATING

CONTRACTORS

SPECIALIZING

Mrs. Ella Melvin.

Johnson Steward.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Carrow of Greensboro spent Christmas Day with their daughter, Mrs. Lewis Taylor and Mr. Taylor. Mr. Rix Garey, who has been

a patient in the Milford Memorial Hospital, returned to his home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Torbert entertained at a family dinner on Christmas Day. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Blades, Mr. and Mrs. James Blades and son Jimmy, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Blades and daughter Donna Lee, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Alsom and son, Bobby,

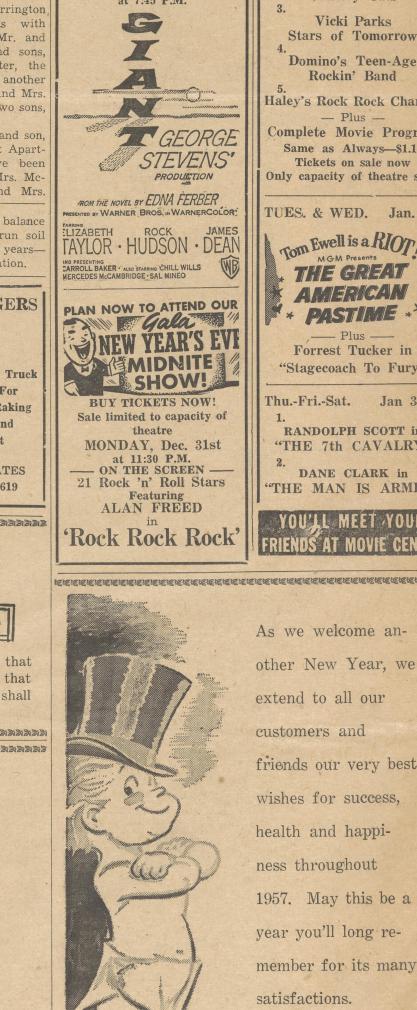
of Wilmington. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O'Day, Mr. and Mrs. Norman O'Day and sons, Norman and Tommy and Mrs. Ralph Thompson and sons, Billy and Bob, are spending the Christmas holidays with

Plant City, Fla. Christmas Day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Dill were Mr. and Mrs. William H. Parsons and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth East and sons, Kenny and Billy,

of Seaford. Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Champers were Christmas Day dinner ents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moore and Walter W. Moore, U. S. Navy, Philadelphia, Pa., who is

rolyn Horney of Mil-Christmas Day din-M-Sgt. Thomas Melvin, Fort ner gest her grandparents, Meade, Md., and Mr. and Mrs. Mr. ldgar Smith. Howard Henry, Mr. and





son Art, and daughter Louis spent Christmas Day in Trenton. N. J., with Mr. and Mrs. Wil liam Zenger and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fegley and daughter, Barbara.



Dec. 29

SATURDAY ONE DAY ONLY Mr. and Mrs. Tom O'Day, in



Otto Kruger in 'Wild Jungle Captive' SUN.-MON. Dec. 30-31 3 Shows Sun. - 2:30 - 8 - 10 Mon.: 7:15 & 9





family at dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Emory Webb and daughter were guests of Rev. and Mrs. John H. Ander- Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Slaughter The sick of the community are

hope they will all soon be out Betty Johnson and children, Johnny and Peggy, were also ford Hospital has been home for

Lawrence Collison, Ronnie and

Sammy and Sharon. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Parvis en-Coulbourne, Mr. and Mrs. Wm.

Johnson. John H. Johnson was Richmond, Va. unable to attend due to illness.

observed.

Mrs. Mary Stafford, Mr. and Rev. Larry S. Renner's Christ

Frank Sapp and daughter entertained Mrs. Irene Vinyard, Mr.

States of America.

On Sunday the dedication of the creche took place at the Church School Christmas service, 5 p.m. After special prayers and carols, the gospel of Luke 2:1-7 was read and children set

up the figures of Mary, Joseph FARM FACTS and Baby Jesus in the special niche selected for the creche.

The group sang "Away in a beef this year will break all pre-Mr. George Armour of Houston, ter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Hol-Manger," other verses were read vious records, according to the were dinner guests of Mr. and den, and Keith Thomas, baby son from Luke 2, then children latest estimates of farm manage- Mrs. Charley Welch on Christ- of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Adams. placed the figures of animals and ment specialists. The per capita mas day in the afternoon. Mrs. The Official Board will meet shepherds. The congregation sang consumption figure for 1955 was Welch, Mrs. Ruth Buarque, Rev. Friday at 7 p.m. Next Sunday "The First Nowell," a church 81 pounds, but for 1956 is esti- and Mrs. Manuel Buarque and morning, Dec. 30, the teachers school teacher read verses from mated to reach 83 pounds.

St. Matthew and children placed Farmers with sudan grass ex- on Mrs. Margaret Thawley, who will be installed and also "Stuthe figures of the wise men. perience say grazing can start is a patient at the Jewell's Nurs- dent Recognition Day" will be There followed a brief address when the sudan is 18 inches tall. ing Home, Milford. and message of Christmas wel- Graze it down to six to 10 inches Mr. and Mrs. Roland Draper come by the vicar and special and then remove the animals to Sr. visited in Clayton recently. candlelight service was present- and Betty Lou. Betty Lou Stopprayers of dedication. permit the sudan to recover to

A Christmas party for the 19 inches before grazing again, ren were in Camden, N. J. over Monday evening. young people of the church was they advise.

Women's Auxiliary and held at as bad as too little for your grass and grandchildren. the parish house following the crops. For best results, find out Dedication Service on Sunday. which forage crops are best suit-Besides the package of goodies ed to the moisture content of

left under the tree for each your land; then choose special child, there was an abundance grasses for the wet spots.

of home made cookies, punch, A hay baler that measures hay popcorn and hot chocolate. Carol almost as carefully as a farmer Robert H. Yerkes, Sr., general parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Ann McNally won a prize for measures feed for his livestock supt. Alvin Brown, supt. of the Lemmons, Sr., in Wilmington. drawing the best Santa Claus has been announced by New Hol- Juniors; Mrs. Charles Pearson, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Herringland Machine Company. It fea- Cradle Roll Supt. with her left hand.

We are all happy to have the tures gentle flow-action feed that 11 a.m. Service of Worship be- her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Paul following boys home from their handles the hay and preserves gins with the organ prelude with Caldwell in Wilmington. studies at college or service in more of the nutrition leaves. the armed forces to join with us Milk and dairy products com- The worship service will be turn to the Milford Memorial in our Christmas worship and prise 17 percent of the foods pur- given by the pastor, Rev. Joseph Hospital last Tuesday. We hope festivities. Among this group are chased by the average American. B. Vaughn. Robert Baynard, Zane Gordy, Soil conservationalists are giv- Mr. and Mrs. George W. Kirk- again.

Dick Seele yand Harry Rice.

More picture postcards were Additional dams along small sent from Northern Ireland by streams will be one way the extourists in 1956 than ever before, perts will try to solve the pro-Belfast reports. It is thought that blam. Another way farmers can rain kept vacationists indoors help: put more land in grass May all of the "road and they spent more time writ- crops.

ing. Venezuela is selling more pet- ed that dairy cows will consume for you and yours. roleum to the United States for much larger quantities of hay May your journey use as fuel oil.

Gasoline now retails in Pana- still support a high level of pro- be a pleasant one, ma at 34 cents a gallon, a cut of duction. This information will be richly rewarding in all five cents a gallon. Kuwait is recruiting 300 Egypt- consumption by cattle.

tain teachers to staff its 14 newly opened schools.

A new free co-operative dis- childcare institutions eligible to ways remember with the pensary has been started at Hy- take part in its special milk pro- greatest satisfaction. derabad, India, by Mrs. M. Chan- gram. The list includes nursery draskker, Union Deputy Minist- schools, childcare centers, seter for health. It will cater ta tlement houses, summer camps the medical needs of 30,000 and similar non-profit institupeople. tions.

Cuba is bidding for cruise ship Production of beef cattle in the calls.

Each year tarmers vote for Mrs. Harry Porter and Mr. and mas sermon was, "The Bells of five people of a list of ten living Mrs. Ray Collison and family Bethlehem." The anthem of the in their communities to determine were entertained at the home of Junior Choir was "Gentle Jesus those who will represent their Mr. and Mrs. Anstine Stafford on Meek and Mild." Marie Carlisle intrests in administering the Christmas day. county conservation program.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Buarque a Polish carol, "Infant Holy," and girls of Houston, Rev. and and the anthem of the Senior Mrs. Manuel Buarque and fam- Choir was " AChristmas Lulla-

The per capita consumption of Gary Booker of Vienna, Md., and Helen Holliday, the little daugh-Mr. and Mrs. Gary Booker called and officers of the Sunday School

> Mr. and Mrs. Theodore War- ed by the MYF in the church on the Christmas holidays, visiting

Houston

Church news for Sun., Dec. 30: Mr. and Mrs. John Lemmons

Mrs. Agnes Webb at the organ. Mrs. Willis Clifton had to re-

GOOD WCK AHEAT

signs" of 1957 point

Dairy scientists have discover- to good fortune ahead than is generally believed and through its 366 days used to try to increase forage the good things of life. May the year just be-The U.S. Department of Agri-ginning take its place culture has made all non-profit among those you will al-



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children, in Richmond, Va. Mrs. Virginia C. Morrow was spending a week with Mrs. Mca guest at a family dinner at White's parents, Mr. and Mrs. the home of Mr. and Mrs. Burof the Senior Choir sang a solo, day.

ily of Vienna, Md., Mr. and Mrs. by." Two babies were baptized, and Walter W. Moore, Philadel-

Misses Etta and Judy Peters of East Rutherford, N. J., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Max

A very impressive Christmas a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Reed Hughes

Miss Dot Minner, Carl Prettyman and Mr. and Mrs. Cal Prentiss and daughter.

Sunday School at 10:00 a.m., spent Christmas Day with his

ton are spending this week with

she soon is able to be home

Rodney Morgan, Harry Reed, ing serious study to the problem by were dinner guests on Christ- Mark Dufendach is spending of flash floods which wash away mas Day of Mr. and Mrs. J. the holidays with his parents, tons and tons of good soil yearly. Carroll Pearson and son, Ray, at Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Dufendach.

ton Case, Harrington, on Sun-To be sure of proper balance and correct fertility, re-run soil Four U. S. Navy men home tests every three to five yearsfor the Christmas holidays are or about once every rotation. Ronald Gourley, San Diego, Cal.; Clarence Abbott, Rhole Island; SLATER & ROGERS Linford Lockwood, Norfolk Va.

phia Navy Yard. Another Navy man due home on Friday is Teddy Hughes, Key West, Fla. Also D-7 Cat Bulldozers - Truck due home on Friday is Elwood Fisher, North Carolina.

Stopfer and daughters, Maxine fer will return home with Miss Judy Peters on Wednesday for

sponsored by members of the Too much water can be just their son and daughter-in-law were over-night guests on Fri-Auneral Homes

> New Year's Day — It is our most sincere wish that 1957 will be kind to you and your family — and that good health, success, prosperity and happiness shall crown your efforts!



Here's a hearty welcome to 1957, and a hearty good wish for you. We hope you'll have a New Year filled with friendship, health and contentment.

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