

## STATE INCOME TAX INCREASE BILL PASSED BY LEGISLATURE

Delaware has new laws that will force individuals and corporations to come up with more money to pay the costs of state government.

Bills increasing the personal income tax rates — starting with this year's earnings — and creating a new tax of 5 per cent on net corporate income were passed by the General Assembly shortly after 2 a.m. Friday.

Gov. J. Caleb Boggs, who had called the assemblymen back to solve Delaware's critical financial problems, waited in his office until the tax measures and other emergency money bills were delivered to his desk.

He signed them into law without hesitation.

As he did so the prospect of a mid-1959 deficit of \$20,000,000 to \$27,000,000 deficit, which has been haunting state officials for weeks, all but disappeared.

When the Assembly reconvenes Jan. 6, an entirely new general appropriations bill with substantial spending cuts must be worked out for the fiscal year that starts next July 1, but the two revenue proposals that became law Friday morning were key portions of a legislative program hammered out to wipe out the deficit spending prospects.

The income tax bill, retroactive to last Jan. 1, is designed to raise an additional \$6,000,000 each year. Taxpayers will feel its bite when they file returns before next April 30.

The new personal income rates on which the assemblymen compromised after spurning an earlier formula that hit low income groups harder, will mean bigger tax bills for all Delawarans, but the increases will be less than \$45 a year for 80 per cent of the taxpayers.

The net corporate income tax, an entirely new levy in Delaware, aims to raise \$5,000,000 a year. It is effective Jan. 1. Businessmen who discussed the proposal at a public hearing at Dover Thursday predicted its 5 per cent rate — considerably above average for the 33 other states that tax corporate income — might net considerably more. One estimate went as high as \$10,000,000 a year.

### Bigger Cut on Race Bets

Also approved by the late-working Assemblymen and signed by the Governor was a law increasing the number of racing days at the Delaware Park and granting both the state and the track bigger bites of pari-mutuel machine handle.

This is designed to raise revenue for Delaware Park, which says it needs cash to finance a modernization program, as well as for the state's General Fund.

It increases the state's share of cash passing through the wagering machines from 3 1/2 to 4 1/2 per cent, and the track's share from 6 1/2 to 7 1/2 per cent.

The new law increases the number of authorized racing dates from 33 to 55. Attorney William S. Potter, representing track management, said conservative estimates indicate its double-barrel provisions will increase state revenue from Delaware Park by \$1,250,000 a year.

The two income tax proposals and the Delaware Park bill were all introduced only Thurs., Dec. 19 in the House of Representatives, although preliminary versions had been introduced the previous week.

The personal income tax increase went through the House 22-8, with five members absent. Later, the Senate passed it 9-2, with six absent.

### House Roll Call

The House roll call was:  
For the bill: Reps. Edgar Alexander (D-Townsend), T. Lees Bartleson (R-Lindamere), Elmer L. Betts (D-Felton), George W. Cain (D-Harrington), William H. Carpenter (R-Brookside Park), H. Clifford Clark (D-Kenton), George Ehinger (R-Dover), Edgar English (D-Greenwood), Norman Eskridge (D-Bridgeville), Edward J. Hussey, Jr. (D-Wilmington), Charles C. King (D-Smyrna), Harry G. Lawson (R-Wilmington), Margaret R. Manning (R-Marshallton), Nelson Massey (D-Dover), Harry G. McAllister (D-Laurel), Charles R. Pryor (D-Clayton), Arthur R. Reed (R-Lewes), Charles F. Richards (R-Dover), Paul E. Shockey (D-Wilmington), Clifford M. Simpson.

## Bridge Traffic Reflects Business

Delaware Memorial Bridge reflected the general slowing of business in the area during the past six months, Frank J. Horly, general manager, said in his monthly reports to members of the Delaware Interstate Highway Division.

From June 1 through Nov. 30 there was a drop of six tenths of one per cent in traffic over the same fiscal period of a year ago. Total traffic for the 1957-58 first half-year was 4,998,131 vehicles as compared to 5,019,363 in 1956, or a decrease of 31,232 vehicles.

"We are not at all disturbed by this report," Mr. Horly said, "for on any one good weekend we can more than make up this deficit if an upward trend in both business and traffic prevail."

During the month of November which was regarded as slow generally throughout the area, 641,216 vehicles crossed the big span as compared to 655,039 in November 1956. This drop of 13,823 vehicles represented a deficit of 2.1 per cent.

Revenue received from tolls during November of this year totaled \$561,165.65 as against \$565,865.35 a year ago, or a drop of eight tenths of one per cent. Total revenue collected during the first half of the current fiscal year was \$4,268,291.40 compared to \$4,242,208.20. This is an increase of \$26,083.20 or six tenths of one per cent. Mr. Horly explained this by pointing out that while passenger traffic decreased, commercial vehicles which command a higher toll have increased, thus presenting a net financial gain.

The overall passenger traffic for the period from June through November shows a decrease of 56,770 passenger cars while during the same time there was a 17,076 increase in truck traffic.

Toll Collector Emory Postles again posted the best record by handling 27,695 transaction during the month and was awarded a \$25 U. S. Savings Bond. Louis Ferrier was second and William Manlove third in proficiency among the collectors.

Traffic and revenue for the month of November follow:

Passenger cars and small trucks 423,183, \$317,387.25; two axle vehicles, buses, trucks, 19,624 \$19,624; three axle vehicles, 28,055, \$42,082.50; four axle vehicles, 77,256, \$154,512; five or more axle vehicles, 350, \$1,112.50; maintenance, police and other non-revenue vehicles, 5,430; communication, 41,139, \$10,284.75; shoppers, 10 trip, 46,179, \$16,162.65. The total was 641,216, \$561,165.65.

## 2 Delawareans Die in Crashes

Delaware failed to match its fatality free Christmas traffic mark last year when a 17-year-old Ocean View youth was fatally injured in an early morning two-car crash south of Millville.

A Dover woman was killed when the car in which she was riding plunged into a small creek near Margaretville, N. Y., and a 72-year-old Federalsburg, Md., man was fatally injured while walking across a road five miles from the latter town.

Victim of the Delaware collision was John Earl McGee of Ocean View who died in Beebe Hospital, Lewes, at 6 a.m. of injuries suffered in Sussex County accident.

Killed in the New York State accident was Mrs. Violet Nault, 39, of Dover, riding in a car operated by her husband, Lionel, 47. He was injured in the mishap.

The Federalsburg man killed was Robert B. Trice, 42, struck as he attempted to cross Route 313, the Federalsburg-Denton Road, near the Concord Methodist Church, five miles from Federalsburg.

### State Toll Now 89

The death of the McGee youth upped the state's fatality toll this year to 89, two more than the total for all of last year.

Three other persons were injured in this fatal accident which occurred at 1:25 a.m. on Route 17, the Millville-Selbyville.

## School Children in the Eighties



We published this picture, lent us by George W. Swain, Nov. 22 of this year. It was made of Harrington's first high school on Dorman Street near Center Street. The building is now known as Hall's Apartments, and was formerly known as Knox Apartments, from the fact it was owned by the late Benjamin Knox. When first published, the date of the picture was not known; neither was the identity of those in the picture known. The Harrington Journal has roughly ascertained when the picture was made, and has, with the aid of Miss Edith Smith and William W. Sharp, identified a number of persons in the picture. It is hoped, with this publication, that the identity of others be made known to this newspaper. Miss Smith retired in 1952 after 48 years as a teacher in Harrington schools. She has identified the following persons, some of whom were also identified by Mr. Sharp who graduated from the school in 1889: Front row (left to right): The fourth girl is Delema Masten, sister of the late William Masten; 5th, Rose Atkinson — second row (left to right): 5th girl is Viola Potter, 8th, Emma Hubbard; 10th might be Roselle Ward (Mrs. Solomon Sapp) — 3rd row (left to right): 5th boy is Bob Short, brother to Mrs. Emmett Raughley and Samuel Short Sr.; 6th, Byron Smith, brother of Miss Smith; 7th is Benson Hardesty who died as an attorney in Cape Girardeau, Mo. Hardesty's father was an undertaker who operated over a wheelwright shop on the site of The Journal — top row (left to right): 3rd boy is Will Harrington; 6th, Will Masten, and 9th is Harry (Humpty) Callaway. Mr. Sharp believes the fourth boy, in the top row, is Norman Downes who died at Rehoboth a few years ago. He also believes Lawrence Harrington was in the picture. He was the brother of Miss Emma Downes. The schoolmarm is Miss Jennie McCleavy, who taught the first grade and maybe others. She was a sister to Mrs. Garrett (Clara) Harrington. She was Miss Smith's first-grade teacher. Miss Smith believes the picture was made in the early eighties.

## CANCER DRIVE AMONG FEDERAL EMPLOYEES STARTS NEXT WEEK

### Boy Killed by Falling Window

A seven-year-old Georgetown boy who went to the barn to see his new Christmas present, a pony, was killed Christmas night when the window he was looking through fell on his neck, causing him to strangle to death.

The boy, Christopher D. Quillen, was found by his parents on the farm about two miles south of Georgetown on Route 48, in the rear of the Sussex County Correctional Institution. He was taken to a local physician who pronounced him dead on arrival. Cause of death, the doctor reported, was due to strangulation.

The body was taken to the Carey Funeral Home. Mr. Carey said the pony was a Christmas present but just how the freak accident occurred was not immediately learned. State police are investigating.

The child is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Quillen. He had one sister, Inga, about 10.

The victim is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Quillen of Harrington.

Co-operating with the United States Government, the American Cancer Society will conduct its campaign for funds among all federal employees between Jan. 1 and Feb. 15 along with seven other national health agencies.

In making this announcement, Franklin B. Drumbheller said that the Society would make no further solicitation within Government establishments during cancer control month in April.

Drumbheller said that the Society's point appeal with other agencies is the result of a new White House approved policy of permitting only three solicitations a year within any Government establishment, including the military. There will be separate solicitations for the Community Chest or United Fund type of appeal, and the Red Cross.

The ACS spokesman pointed out that the policy was worked out after a year-and-a-half's careful study by high government officials and leaders in the voluntary health and welfare fields. The new policy has been called "the best solution possible to all groups concerned" and it embodies President Eisenhower's wishes for preserving "true voluntary giving."

It preserves the right of the voluntary contributor to select the agency or agencies he or she wants to support. When the government policy was formulated in cooperation with the health and welfare agencies involved, President Eisenhower said:

"We who work in the government want to assume our full citizens' share of voluntary support of the many worthwhile private health and welfare organizations. True voluntary giving is based on the personal desire of an individual to make a private donation to a specific agency for a purpose with which he is familiar and which he wants to support. The new program will make available to everyone in the government the opportunity to give his full measure of support to these efforts."

Also, Drumbheller explained that the new policy protects the right of an agency to conduct an educational program in connection with the fund-raising drive. "This is very important to the success of the American Cancer Society's program," the spokesman added.

Plans for the drive among federal workers in Delaware have been worked out by representatives of the agencies involved.

Other agencies participating in the federal service campaign for national health agencies are: American Heart Association, Inc., The Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation, Muscular Dystrophy Associations of America, Inc., National Society for Crippled Children and Adults, Inc., United Cerebral Palsy Association, Inc., and the Mental Health Association.

## Floridan Named Scout Council

Charles P. Smith, St. Petersburg, Fla., has been named to professional staff of the Del-Mar-Va Council, Boy Scouts of America, according to an announcement today by Scout Executive Peter C. Paulson.

Smith will serve as district executive of the Sussex District. He will replace Dale L. Nolen, who was recently promoted to field director. In his new post, Nolen will supervise and coordinate the Scouting activities in the seven districts in lower Delaware, and the Eastern Shore Counties of Maryland and Virginia.

Smith is a graduate of the National Training School for Scout Executives at Mendham, N. J. Prior to his entry into Scouting, he served two years in the army.

He has a rich Scouting background having been a Cub, Boy Scout, and Explorer. As a youth he earned both the Eagle Award and the Explorer Silver Award.

He has served as a scoutmaster, Explorer leader, and commissioner. He attended the University of Tampa and the Long Island Agricultural and Technical Institute.

Rustlers have gotten away with 100 head of Ayrshire cattle from a farm in Kenya, Nairobi reports.

## Officer Accused Of Driving Death Car Had Poor Record

1st Lt. John W. Moore, who state police charge was the operator of the automobile in which 1st Lt. Michael John McCormick was killed early Sunday morning in a crash along Orchard Ave., in Morris Estates, Dover, has other charges pending against him for which he has not been tried. Both officers were with the 40th A.T.S. at the Dover Air Force Base.

According to the records of the Motor Vehicle Department, he has previously been convicted of operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicating liquor and also for operating a motor vehicle during the period that his license was revoked.

In addition the records disclose that he still has similar charges pending against him for which he has not had a trial, due to the case being continued five times.

Records show that Lt. Moore was arrested by city police April 7 for operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicating liquor, for which Alderman C. R. Dempsey imposed a fine of \$200 and costs. His operator's license was revoked as a result of that conviction.

He was again arrested by city police Aug. 22 for operating a motor vehicle during the period that his license had been revoked and Alderman Dempsey imposed a fine of \$50 and costs in this case.

The records further disclose that he was arrested by State Police Sept. 15, along Route 13A, north of Silver Lake, for operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of intoxicating liquor, and for operating a motor vehicle during the period that his license was revoked.

He appeared before Magistrate Ralph D. Knotts, Sr., Sept. 23, in connection with his arrest on Spt. 15, and elected to have his case tried before the Kent County Court of Common Pleas.

The case was listed in the Court of Common Pleas Sept. 24, and ordered continued until Oct. 2. On Oct. 6, it was ordered continued until Nov. 13. On Nov. 13, it was ordered continued until Nov. 20. On Nov. 20 it was ordered continued to Dec. 4. On Dec. 4, it was ordered continued until Jan. 22.

Upon inquiry at the office of the deputy attorney general, a spokesman stated that the numerous continuances were made necessary because Lt. Moore would be on flight on the dates mentioned.

The continuances were all for Wednesday, the day of the week that the Court of Common Pleas normally holds its sessions.

## Chosen Friends Notes

The Chosen Friends will meet New Year's at 8 p.m. in its Hall in Gains Alley.

## FREAR HOPES NONDEFENSE SPENDING CAN BE PARED

United States Senator J. Allen Frear has expressed the hope that federal spending for non-defense purposes can be sufficiently reduced to balance larger outlays required by national defense.

Mr. Frear's comments were contained in the first of his new series of weekly statements which have been released regularly for the past nine years while Congress is in session.

The Delaware senator noted that the successful breakthrough by the Russians into the field of outer space has opened up a whole new concept in military science. "And," he declared, "we must, and I am confident we shall, equalize that attainment if not exceed it. In doing so, our intentions will, as always, not be motivated by any desire for conquest or aggression, but to preserve and strengthen the principles of individual freedom and liberty without which our way of life would disappear."

The senator predicted that Congress will play a major role in many decisions of compelling importance in the months ahead not only in domestic matters but in foreign affairs as well.

### Mrs. Frederick Diefenderfer Dies

Mrs. Stella Edith Diefenderfer, 80, died Tuesday night after a long illness at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Samuel T. Jopp, Denton. Her husband Frederick W. Diefenderfer died several years ago.

Daughter of William and Amelia Diddle, she was a lifetime resident of Caroline County.

In addition to her daughter, Mrs. Diefenderfer is survived by two sons, Norris of Ridgely and Clifton of Baltimore and another daughter, Mrs. Alfred Thomas, Chester, Md., also two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held from the Moore Funeral Home Friday at 2 p. m. with the Rev. Vinton Shufelt, pastor of Ridgely Methodist Church, officiating. Interment will be in the Ridgely Cemetery.

Cigarettes have gone up a penny a package in price in England.

## Boggs Issues New Year's Proclamation

Today we stand on the threshold of a new year, and with all of you I look forward to 1958 with keen anticipation.

Certainly this is the time for me to express my heartfelt thanks to all Delawareans who through their varied civic enterprises have made our state a better place in which to live.

To all of those who have accepted responsible posts on state commissions, boards and committees directly concerned with our welfare and progress I extend my deep appreciation as well as to everyone who may have contributed in any way to the state's progress.

While we may want to cast a backward glance at the past year and review it in retrospect, we know "what's done is done" as Shakespeare said so long ago. However, we are grateful for the many blessings that have come our way in 1957.

I believe now it will be best for all of us to set our sights on 1958 and resolve in the days ahead to work for continued progress, happiness and above all-peace at home and throughout the world.

In that light my very best wishes for a happy, healthy and prosperous New Year.

## Board Decides Against Further Storm Holidays

At a recent meeting of the Millsboro Board of School Trustees, a motion was approved, stating the school would be open every scheduled day regardless of the weather conditions. This action was taken because of the former Production and Marketing Administration for Kent County from 1932 to 1942 when he went with the War Food Administration in Wilmington handling the school luncheon program and the purchasing of surplus commodities. He returned to the PMA here in 1947 and remained with it until his appointment as deputy sheriff.

Archaeologists have found household relics on either side of

## Couple Wed 40 Years Honored

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth T. Meredith observed their 40th wedding anniversary on Sunday and in celebration of the event they were given a surprise party at their West Dover home by their two daughters, Mrs. Raymond Pearson and Mrs. Charles Clendaniel, also of West Dover.

Approximately 60 relatives and guests attended and Mr. and Mrs. Meredith received many gifts. Mr. Meredith is Kent County deputy sheriff, a post he has held the past seven years, serving under four different sheriffs.

### Married in Grace Church

Mrs. Meredith is the former Miss Margaret L. Tarburton. She and her husband were married on Dec. 22, 1917, in the former Grace M. E. Church, which stood on Governors Avenue, north of Lockerman Street, Dover. The officiating minister was the Rev. John T. Bailey. In addition to their daughters, they have four grandchildren.

Among those at the anniversary party were John G. Tarburton, Dover, and Mrs. Milton Hopkins, Harrington, brother and sister of Mrs. Meredith, who stood for the Merediths at their wedding. Mrs. Meredith is the daughter of a former Kent County recorder of deeds, the late John W. Tarburton.

### Active in Grange Work

Both Mr. and Mrs. Meredith have been active in Capital Grange for 30 years, both having affiliated with it at the same time. Mr. Meredith is a past master of that grange and is now a member of the executive committee of the Delaware State Grange while Mrs. Meredith is Ceres of Capital Grange. Mr. Meredith has always been active in the Democratic party here.

In addition to his farming, deputy sheriff, and grange activities, Mr. Meredith was with the former Production and Marketing Administration for Kent County from 1932 to 1942 when he went with the War Food Administration in Wilmington handling the school luncheon program and the purchasing of surplus commodities. He returned to the PMA here in 1947 and remained with it until his appointment as deputy sheriff.

### Spotters Notes

Tuesday, Jan. 2 will be the last the Spotters Post will be operated on a full-time basis.

The spotters are asked to be ready at the call of the supervisor, for a stand-by-order to fill the post at any time they are called upon for an emergency.



To all our valued patrons:  
our warmest thanks for the privilege of  
serving you during the year now drawing to a close  
and our very best wishes  
for your happiness and success in  
the new year now dawning.

The Harrington Journal

Harrington, Delaware

Needlecraft News

by Nancy Baxter

The entire matter of fashion is one of looking ahead. When we buy or make a dress or suit, we immediately plan what we can wear with it—what we already have in the wardrobe and what is needed new.



The chemise and tunic styles are good examples. The simple sheath dresses have been popular for some time now, and are still in great demand. The simple, basic dress (remember when it was "the little black dress?") is marvelous because we can dress it up or down with jewelry and various accessories.

SILHOUETTES OF FASHION

For those of us at home, however, the problem is not nearly as involved. Fashions have a way of starting in Europe, are presented in following seasons on the American market, and are much more conservatively styled by the time they appear in moderately priced ranges.

THE CAVALIER JACKET

The short, dashing bat-wing jacket shown here will be a smart complement to the simply-styled dress. Knit it in the bulky, wonderful high-speed yarn that practically flies through your fingers.

Greenwood

Wednesday Mrs. Allison Davis entertained the Tupperware dealers in this area at the annual Christmas party. The affair was in the form of a noon luncheon, after which small gifts were exchanged between those present.

We have Christmas news from another state for you this time. In past years our readers have enjoyed the annual Christmas letter which arrives at our desk from a former pastor, the Rev. Clarence Palmer. We quote: "White Lake, South Dakota, Dear Friends: Conference brought us a new appointment. We now live in a very nice home in White Lake with Kimball and Underwood as outlying churches on the three point charge. The people are wonderful and we just wish there were more of us to go around."

At the same conference Clarence received his Elder's Ordination. He is now a full fledged minister of the Methodist Church. The Palmers vacationed in Yellowstone National Park this year. "A new experience was added when we camped out. We slept in sleeping bags under a tarp used as a leanto at the side of the car. Our meals were all home cooked over our bottle gas camp stove. As a family we grew much closer together. We loved it and intend to do it again next year. There is lots of beauty in Yellowstone but you have to suffer to see it. Oh, what puffin' hills."

"A pleasant surprise was the visit of Mart and Mary Uhler of Bridgeville, in late August. It was good to see them. We hope more of you will drop in on us. The welcome mat is out. "The Morris' family spent Easter with us. We in turn spent Thanksgiving with them. Family gatherings are so wonderful. "Sadness entered our home this fall when Clarence's only brother Erwin was killed in a tractor accident. All of us who knew him miss him so much. He was a fine Christian man. Mother Palmer now lives in Mt. Vernon where she seems to be adjusting fairly well.

"A day spent back in Artesian helped Dean and Betty celebrate their birthdays. It was lots of fun to again play with old friends. "May the peace of God fill your hearts this Christmas time and all through the new year. Sincerely yours, Clarence, Luel-la, Dean and Betty Palmer." End Quote.

We also have news of Nancy and Henry Porter through courtesy of Nancy's mother. They have arrived safely after a slightly rough crossing, and are thoroughly enjoying their visit with Henry's family in Germany. We hope she will remember her promise to send us a long letter soon telling us of her experiences.

West Germany's Red Cross still locates about 160 Germans daily missing since World War II, Muenster reports. About 60,000 have been traced to the Soviet Union.

NEW MD. POTATO SEED LAW IN EFFECT

Irish potato growers in Maryland who buy non-certified seed which has been shipped into the state run the risk of planting diseased or poor quality seed, and the person or firm who imports or sells such seed is in violation of a law passed earlier this year by the General Assembly of Maryland.

The new law prohibits shipment into the state or the selling or imported Irish potatoes intended for propagation purposes which do not conform to the standards of certified and U. S. No. 1 potatoes. Certified potatoes conform with standards fixed by the International Crop Improvement Association and with regulation established by the state in which the potatoes were grown. U. S. No. 1 potatoes conform to standards issued by the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Potatoes grown within the state are exempt from the law when sold by the grower to a planter having knowledge of the conditions under which the potatoes were grown. Most seed for planting in Maryland is brought in from northern parts of the country or from Canada.

For protection against plant disease, farmers should buy only certified seed potatoes for planting, according to Dr. L. O. Weaver, University of Maryland plant pathologist. He says the certification tag insures that the seed was produced under approved regulations and inspected at the place or origin.

Sometimes, however, seed is damaged by bruising or freezing or other factors during shipment. If there is any doubt, inspectors from the state Department of Markets will examine any shipment for condition upon arrival. Inspectors can be contacted at the Department of Markets, University of Maryland. Louis Holland, supervising inspector at Salisbury, also inspects imported seed.

Also diseased conditions may develop in storage or during transit. Whenever the inspector or purchaser sees a condition he suspects is disease, he may have the potatoes inspected by a plant pathologist from the department of Botany at the University.

Trinity Methodist Church Notes

Sunday School Sunday morning at 10 a.m.

For the morning worship at 11 a.m., the pastor's subject is "It is Finished."

In the evening, the Methodist Youth Fellowship resumes meetings at 6:00. At 7:30 the evening worship, with the pastor's topic on the values of not being in the middle of things.

The W.S.C.S. has its prayer meeting Monday at 10.

Thursday, the Senior Choir resumes rehearsals at 8 p.m.

At an Official Board meeting last Sunday, Ellwood Gruwell was elected church treasurer.

We are happy that one of our junior choir members, Sylvia Outten, won the pony, saddle and bridle at last Monday's event.

Our Christmas class collection mounted to a new high last Sunday evening.

SHOP AND SWAP IN THE WANT ADS

COUNTY AGENTS HAVE FARMER'S TAX GUIDE

With income tax time just around the corner, there are three dates which farmers should keep in mind. Jan. 15 is the first date of importance. This is the deadline for filing and paying an estimated tax on this date an estimated tax on this date must file a final return by Apr. 15.

An optional method makes it possible to file a final return and pay the tax on or before February 15. Although farmers may report by either method, the latter is recommended.

There are four forms which most farmers will file. They are: 1. Schedule F (farm income expenses and net farm profit and self-employment tax.)

2. Form 1040 (farm profit as figured on Schedule F and Schedule D is transferred to this form. It also provides for reporting non-farm income, personal deductions and exemptions.)

3. Schedule D (used to figure gain or loss from sale of capital and business assets.)

4. Form 1065 (partnership return.)

The new, 1957 Farmer's Tax Guide is now available at county agent offices and will prove very helpful in aiding farmers to fill out their 1957 income tax.

Failure by some farmers to report all their allowable depreciation causes many to pay more tax than required. The law requires that all depreciations be deducted when calculating self-employment income for Social Security coverage. Depreciation is an operating expense and is subtracted directly from income. For example: a tractor costing \$2000 with a life of 10 years would be depreciated at \$200 each year for 10 years. When this depreciation is not claimed, the taxable income become higher—thus higher taxes. It also means the farmer's self-employment income will be incorrect. Depreciation may be claimed on all machinery, equipment, buildings, (except dwelling), fences, trucks and similar property used in farming. Farmers reporting on the cash basis may also take depreciation on dairy, breeding and work animals which are purchased during the year. These same farmers cannot claim depreciation on any animals raised. Farmers reporting on the accrual basis may treat these animals as either business assets and claim depreciation, or as inventory. Methods of figuring depreciation are discussed on page 20 of the Farmer's Tax Guide.

Certain expenses for soil and water conservation may be reported as operating expenses rather than capital expenses. These expenditures include leveling,

grading, terracing and contour farming; construction of diversion channels, drainage ditches, earthen dams, water course, outlets and ponds; removal of brush and planting windbreaks. These deduction may not exceed 25 percent of the farmer's gross income derived from farming during that year. This subject is covered in more detail on page 37 of the tax guide.

It is important that farmers use Schedule D for reporting income from the sale of business and capital assets. Many farmers report this income as ordinary income on Schedule F, thereby cheating themselves. For example: a farmer receives \$150 from the sale of a dairy cow he has raised. By reporting this as ordinary income the entire sum is taxable. If the sale is reported on Schedule D as the sale of a business asset, only one-half, or \$75 is taxable. The cow qualified as such because the farmer kept her for dairy purposes and had owned her for more than 12 months. Income from the sale of animals held for dairy, breeding or work purposes should never be reported on Schedule F. When this is done, the farmer's taxable income is inflated and gives an incorrect self-employment income for Social Security purposes.

U. OF MD. OFFERS COURSE IN ICE CREAM MANUFACTURE

A 10-day course offering basic training for persons working in or desiring employment in the ice cream industry has been announced by the University of Maryland dairy department. The course starts January 20 at the dairy department on the College Park campus, and is limited to 20 students.

The course includes sessions on selection and preparation of ice cream ingredients, calculation of mix, mix making, freezing ice cream, equipment used in the ice cream plant, operation and cleaning of ice cream plant

A HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL



Ends Thurs., Dec. 26 "OPERATION MAD BALL" "THE DOMINO KID"

Fri., Sat., Dec. 27-28 Robt. Wagner-Joan Collins in "STOP OVER TOKYO" In CinemaScope and Color

"APACHE WARRIOR"

Sun., Mon., Dec. 29-30 Henry Fonda - Anthony Perkins in "THE TIN STAR"

Hal March in the comedy riot "HEAR ME GOOD"

Tues. Afternoon, Dec. 31st One Show Only at 2:30 p.m. GALA HOLIDAY FUN SHOW

8 Cartoons - 3 Comedies Games and Contests on Stage with FREE prizes FREE surprise for everyone

Tues. One evening only, Dec. 31 3 Shows 7-9:30 and Midnight GALA NEW YEAR'S EVE AND MIDNIGHT SHOW

featuring "JAMBOREE" with Fata Domino - Jerry Lewis Buddy Knox - Jimmy Bowen and many many other top stars

Wed., Thurs., Jan. 1 - 2 (cont. New Years Day 2-11:30) Teresa Wright-Cameron Mitchell "ESCAPEE IN JAPAN"

Jack Mahoney-Julie Adams in "SLIM CARTER" in Color

Schine's MOVIE BOOKS OF HAPPINESS are your best entertainment buy a \$5.00 Value for only \$3.50.

A MESSAGE Sent by You On 2,000 Cards Would Cost \$40 For Postage Only PLUS Writing or Typing And Addressing A WANT AD WILL DO MORE For Only \$1

May all 365 days of the New Year be filled with health, happiness and prosperity for you and your family. The First National Bank HARRINGTON, DEL.

equipment, flavoring materials, sherberts, ices, special and fancy ice cream, packaging, distribution, merchandising, records and inventories.

Persons wishing to attend should contact the dairy department. The first 20 applications received from qualified persons will be accepted. Requirements for entrance are that applicants be at least 16 years old with dairy plant experience, or be a high school graduate.

Tuition for the course is \$10, plus about \$10 for books and supplies. These payments may be made at the time of registration at 8 o'clock Monday morning, Jan. 20.

Jan. 30, the day after the course is over, a conference will be held for all current and past short course members as well as ice cream industry personnel and equipment and supply representatives in this area. Concluding the ice cream short

course and conference activities will be the annual awards dinner at 6:30 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 20.

Hunting Notices For Sale at The Journal Office.

Creetings May the carefree gaiety of New Year's Eve be but a small sample of the happiness you will enjoy throughout the New Year. HARRINGTON & RAUGHLEY MEATS & GROCERIES Phone 3252 - Harrington

Happy New Year! Our message is short and simple, and it has often been said before, but we say it with renewed hope and real sincerity. To you and you and you, to every one, a happy New Year! B. NORMAN HOPKINS INSURANCE HARRINGTON, DEL.

Our wish for the New Year May the coming year bring a host of good things your way and may the season's joy brighten all your days. Trotta's Appliances HARRINGTON, DEL.

Joy and peace for 1958 For '58, we've a wish sincere for you and those whom you hold dear. May the days of the coming year bring you peace and joy and all good cheer. Taylor Hardware Co. HARRINGTON

1958 Greetings May your New Year dance with gala occasions and sparkle with happiness. Harrington Lumber & Supply Co.

ENTER '58 Joyously, we greet the New Year. Sincerely, we wish for you happiness, health and prosperity. Gratefully, we thank you for your patronage throughout the year. Graham's Midcity Service HARRINGTON, DEL.

Wormed heifers gain extra 7 lbs. in 135-day test Show net return of \$6.31 for every \$1 invested in Purina Cattle Wormer HERE ARE THE CATTLE:

This public feeding test was conducted at the Norfolk, Nebraska, stockyards. Heifers were started on feed March 29, then divided just long enough to give one group a single treatment with Purina's new Cattle and Sheep Wormer Concentrate. The feeding period ran 135 days. . . through several July and August afternoons when the thermometer hovered around the 100-degree mark. These Nebraska feeder calves were all fed and handled exactly alike on a ration of corn, Purina Special Steer Fatena, and hay. Cattle were sold at prevailing market prices.

Table with columns: Wormed, Not Wormed. Rows: Number of heifers, Average starting weight, Average final weight, Average gain per heifer, Average daily gain, Cost of worming (per head).

Seven extra pounds of solid gain is something every cattleman can use. Make sure your cattle aren't held back by worms this fall. See us about Purina's new Cattle Wormer Concentrate, the one-feed phenothiazine mixture that cattle eat readily.

E. E. KILLEN PHONE 8800 Harrington, Del.

## Sulky Slants



By MRS. DAVE (PAT) SMIT

Gosh, it's been so long since this little get together, that I feel rather strange.

But here I go. Since the closing of the raceways, or a few days before, we shipped to Seminole Raceway here in Fern Park, Fla.

The weather was ideal when we arrived and stayed that way for a month. Then over night it was so cold. All the beautiful flowers, fruit trees and even the flowers under my awning were frozen.

It looks so terrible to ride through the groves and see the fruit you can't use.

So many people that would give anything for a box or bag of fruit. But the papers are full of news about the fruit. No fruit to go out of the state.

Another thing its been so warm here most of the time and to go down town in Orlando to see all the Christmas lights it just doesn't seem to be any way near the old Christmas spirit.

You pass the beautiful Eola Lake right in the heart of Orlando with the beautiful new fountain in the center with red and green lights, also about 50 cranes and sea gulls.

All around the lake is the Christmas spirit. They had their Christmas parade with 30 floats and 65 bands from all over the state.

From all the reports 125 thousand watched the parade.

You know, I used to enjoy Harrington far more than I do down here. The small towns to me have much more meaning. At least you have your friends and enjoy the real old fashion Christmas.

You could walk down the main street in Harrington and be greeted with a cheerie hello or Merry Christmas with a meaning. I really miss the town and that's from my heart.

Here we are only 35 miles from the Vanguard, everyone including Dave and I, have been to visit the place. So around here that's all you hear.

It's right on the ocean at Titesville and not hard to see. It really is making Orlando a commercial city. So much building going on and to try to find a parking place that's a joke. So much for Orlando.

Here at the track we have 385 head of horses. So many new trainers here. Still more coming in: Lou Huber Jr., will have 34 this week, some time.

Our general manager said Billy Haughton wants to send over 65 colts.

But if they race here this spring, they will need all the stalls they can get. It's almost sure they will or at least their going ahead with plans. Well, today it's 78 out and it sure feels good.

As I'm not down the barn for a while, more or less taking a rest. I go fishing in the big lake here by the trailer cove. So far I've caught 10 bass.

Want to wish everyone a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

## Odd Facts

from local products.

West Pakistan's plans for tourism involve improvement of sightseeing facilities at Karachi, Thatta, Mohenjo Daro, Harappa, Lahore, Taxila, Pehsawar and the Swat Valley.

Bushman in South Africa are hunting cattle again, after many years, a man from Upington disclosed. He said a Bushman's arrow had been found in the lung of a slaughtered steer.

## CONCERNS PROVIDE SOURCES OF REVENUE FOR FEDERAL GOVERNMENT

That Delawareans and Delaware concerns provide sources of revenue for the Federal Government other than through the more publicized personal income and profit taxes is shown by a compilation made by the Delaware State Development Department.

Information gleaned from Internal Revenue Service sources, discloses that Delawareans buy Federal license tax stamps for a variety of occupational classifications ranging from bowling alleys to wagering, and, for measure, there are even three Delaware establishments that maintain "gaming devices" on their premises or at least have found it expedient to pay Uncle Sam \$250 each for a tax stamp for that classification.

Retail liquor dealers make up the largest Delaware group currently buying occupational license stamps, 717 paying \$50 each to the Federal Government. In addition to those retailers who apparently sell a variety of spirits, Delaware has 26 retailers who are annually paying \$22 each for the privilege of selling beer only.

In the wholesale alcoholic beverage field, 17 Delaware liquor distributors, during 1957, paid \$200 each; 13 beer distributors paid \$100 apiece, and 2 beer and wine dealers paid \$200 each for Federal license tax stamps.

A total of 678 Delawareans bought narcotics license tax stamps during 1957. Of these, 547 physicians paid \$1.00 each as narcotics practitioners; one of these, according to Internal Revenue Service reports, was licensed for medical use of marijuana. 124 druggists bought retail narcotic license tax stamps at \$3 each. One wholesale narcotic dealer purchased at \$12 tax stamp; two Delaware-based laboratories paid \$1 apiece, and four "dealers in untaxed preparations" also purchased Federal narcotic license tax stamps at \$1 each.

Pinball machines are still apparently getting a big play in Delaware; anyway, 519 establishments have bought Federal tax stamps at \$10 each this year. Sale of tax stamps for bowling alleys and billiard rooms is currently producing \$1,180 for the Federal Government, 59 such establishments being licensed at \$20 each.

At least 34 Delawareans admit—to Uncle Sam—that they make their living—or at least part of it—through wagering; anyhow, that number paid \$50 each for tax stamps to do just that. Perhaps some of these might even be associated with the aforementioned three Delaware establishments that buy Federal license tax stamps for operation of gaming devices.

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## 1958 FOOD SUPPLIES

Food supplies next year are expected to be large, almost as large as those of 1957, according to information received from the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

A strong demand for food from consumers also is expected next year, following the spending pattern that has marked recent high employment years.

Remainder of the report on the food outlook was:

Retail food prices may average a little higher in 1958, especially during the first six months. This will be partly because of the strong demand for some foods that will be in shorter supply, such as beef and eggs, and partly because marketing charges will be higher. When costs of getting food from farm to grocery store rise, the increases are likely to show up in retail prices.

Total meat supplies next year will be close to the near-record high of 1957, but there will be a larger share of pork and a smaller share of beef and veal. Retail prices of meat may average higher—at least until midway when the heavier supplies of pork start coming to market.

More chicken will be eaten. In fact, the outlook report said, chicken consumption in 1958 is expected to be record large. The increase will be commercial broilers. Turkey consumption next year is expected to be about the same as the record consumption of 1957. Retail prices of chicken are not expected to average higher—but egg prices are due for a raise over 1957 prices. There will be fewer eggs, at least to late summer, with fewer laying hens.

Milk production is expected to increase next year. Retail prices of milk and dairy products are not expected to change much.

Large supplies of processed fruits and vegetables will be on markets through the winter and spring months. Given average weather in southern growing areas, winter and spring markets should have good supplies of fresh vegetables. There will be more apples oranges, and grapefruit on markets in winter and spring months than last year.

Make hot turkey salad to glamorize the meat for your holiday entertaining and family dinners.

Baked chicken salad originated in Delaware, and it's delicious made with turkey. For a company luncheon, feature the salad with green peas or broccoli, cranberry sauce, hot rolls, and a festive dessert of plum pudding or pecan tarts.

2 cups chopped turkey, 2 cups diced celery, 1 cup toasted bread cubes, 1 cu ptoasted almonds, 1/2 tsp. salt.

Combine all but the last two ingredients. Pile lightly into baking dish. Then sprinkle with cheese and bread crumbs. Bake in 450 degree oven for 25 to 30 minutes.

Hungarian refugees won the kayak kairs and fours events of Birmingham Canoe Club, England, at the News of the World regatta on the Serpentine River.

A bottle thrown overboard from a French ship off Madagascar in November, 1955, has been picked up on the west coast of Australia, at Denmark, 4000 miles away.

## Social Security Notes

Some self-employed farmers who have reached retirement age, or who will reach it before the end of this year, may find it to their advantage to file a claim for old-age insurance benefits before the end of December, Myron Milbouer, district manager of the Delaware social security office, said today.

These are farmers who because of floods, drought, or other adverse weather conditions, will have lower income in 1957. It applies especially to some farm landlords who started to have their income from rentals count toward social security beginning with 1956, by materially participating in the production of crops or livestock on their land which they leased out to someone else.

Generally, it is necessary to wait until the close of a year to have net earnings for the year credited to a social security account and used in figuring a benefit amount. For 1957 only, if a claim is filed before the end of the year, one-half of the total earnings for the year can be used in figuring the benefit amount.

If the farmer should wait until 1958 to file his claim he would lose the advantage of this type of calculation. In case it turns out that total earnings for the year 1957 are greater than anticipated, the farmer who files a claim during 1957 would still be given the benefit of these higher earnings, Milbouer said.

## SPECIALIST GIVES POINTERS ON CHOOSING TOYS

"The play life of a child is his way of growing into an adult," says Mrs. Jeanne Moehn, family life specialist at the University of Maryland. A child enjoys playing in many ways, but is especially interested in toys, she says.

In buying or making toys for the small child, remember that many will go to his mouth because tasting is one of his ways of learning about things around him.

Mrs. Moehn points out that toys must not have sharp corners nor be too heavy. Then, too, the paint must be non-poisonous. Many children have been made sick because of the type of paint on toys.

The small children will like toys which feature fitting one part into another, such as a nest of bright colored cans. Peg toy tops are popular too. He will enjoy putting blocks with holes in the center over pegs. Toys for trying his skill will also please him, she says.

Handing Notices For Sale at The Journal Office.

## Veterans News

## QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q—I want to ask VA to deduct my GI insurance premiums from my disability compensation payments. Where do I send my request—to the VA regional office that handles my compensation or the VA district office that handles my insurance?

A—Send your request to the VA regional office handling your compensation.

Q—I understand that in order to change my course under the Korean GI Bill, my school must certify that my conduct and progress have been satisfactory. I was absent from class much more often than I should have been. Would that stand in the way of my school certifying satisfactory conduct and progress?

A—An unsatisfactory attendance record could result in a denial of further GI training benefits, unless you can show that your record was due to reasons beyond your control.

Q—if I get a release from liability, I plan to let the buyer of my house take over my GI loan. Is there any cost involved in getting this release?

A—Either your or the prospective buyer must pay the cost of a credit report on the buyer. Also, either of you must pay the cost of recording the Assumption Agreement and Release, if recording is necessary.

Q—I was discharged from the Armed Forces with a 20 percent disability, and received a lump-sum disability severance payment. Will that payment have any effect on VA disability compensation, if VA approves my claim?

A—Yes. If VA grants you compensation, it will withhold your payments until the amount recovered equals the amount of severance pay you received. After that, VA will send you your regular compensation checks each month.

## BIRTHS

Milford Memorial Hospital

Dec. 13  
Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bastianelli, Georgetown, boy  
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lankford, Lincoln, boy  
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Carter, Greensboro, Md., girl  
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Campbell, Ellendale, girl  
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Chalmers, Greenwood, girl

Dec. 14  
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Seely, Greenwood, girl

Dec. 15  
Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Thomas, Milton, girl

Dec. 16  
Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lindale, Jr., Harrington, boy  
Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Pettyjohn,

## STUDENTS OF GOLDEY BEACON START VACATION

Students of Goldey Beacom School of Business, Wilmington, will be home for the Christmas holidays starting Dec. 20. They will return from vacation Jan. 6 and will start preparing for the final examinations which begin the week of Jan. 27. The new semester starts Feb. 3.

Students are Elwood R. Brown, son of Mr. Odoth Brown, Harrington; Sandra Raughley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Raughley, 16 Short Street; Robert Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Taylor, Harrington; and Eleanor Wagner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard S. Wagner, 403 Second Avenue.

When a French policeman in Paris, earning \$28 a week, found he had married an heiress (just left \$28,000) he said: "We were happy before. Now our worries begin."

Milford, boy (col)  
Mr. and Mrs. Willie Pierce, Ellendale, girl (col)  
Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Wilson, Bridgeville, girl and boy, twins, col.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Walls, Jr., Milford, girl  
Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Veal, Milford, girl  
Mr. and Mrs. Ivon Downing, Harrington, girl  
Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Adams, Millsboro, girl

Dec. 17  
Mr. and Mrs. Onsee Carey, Milford, boy  
Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Zott, Greenwood, girl

Dec. 18  
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Byler, Greenwood, boy  
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Schmierer, Rehoboth, boy  
Mr. and Mrs. Troy Horne, Jr., Laurel, boy  
Mr. and Mrs. John Hallett, Milford, girl

## SLATER &amp; ROGERS

EXCAVATING  
CONTRACTORS  
SPECIALIZING  
D-7 Cat Bulldozers - Truck  
Cranes - Draglines For  
Land Clearing, Root Raking  
Grading, Ditching and  
Moving Equipment  
Irrigation Ponds  
CALL FOR ESTIMATES  
Phone SEAFORD 7619

## CLOTHING PRICES

## EXPECTED HIGHER NEXT YEAR

Prices for clothing are expected to be generally higher next year than in 1957, but increases should be modest, Miss Patricia A. Middleton, extension home management specialist at the University of Delaware, said today.

Miss Middleton received her information at the recent 35th national agricultural outlook conference in Washington.

She said manufacturers agree "that substantial price hikes may cut too deeply into sales volume."

Increased labor costs are forcing manufacturers of women's coats and suits to make adjustments, the extension specialist added. This is done in several ways—with selling emphasis on

higher-priced merchandise, quality adjustments on already established price lines (in other words, getting less for your money), or passing on some increased costs to the retailer.

Price of men's coats and suits, on the other hand, will probably remain stable, Miss Middleton said. Reason for the prediction: A sagging wool market, and consumer preference for lighter weight wool and wool mixtures. Men's overcoats have become less popular for several years, with the topcoat generally replacing them.

Shoe costs may increase, the home specialist reported. Price changes will probably be made on a selective basis.

## SHOP AND SWAP IN THE WANT ADS

**AUCTIONEERS**  
Personal Property and Real Estate  
We Can Handle ALL Details of Your SALE  
Or We Can Handle the Auctioneering and Advise in Advertising, Hiring of Clerks.  
**CARROLL BROTHERS**  
(35 Years in Business)  
Phone Dover 8100 Dover, Del.

Happy New Year

May the music and merriment of New Year's Eve carry over into a New Year full of happy days and the good things of life for you and your family.

Intersection Service Station  
ORVILLE (PAT) FRY

## QUALITY - COURTESY SERVICE

Unless you have money to burn, we suggest you burn Cities Service Heating Oil.



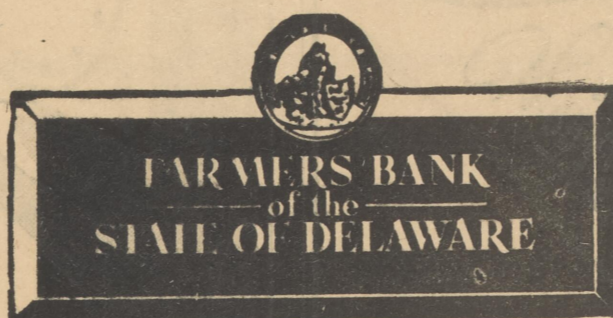
23 years of experience as heating oil merchants are at your service when we assume the responsibility for your oil requirements.

**PENINSULA OIL CO.**  
HARRINGTON 8844



DELAWARE 4-H YOUTH WINS TRIP TO CHICAGO: WAYNE ELLIOTT of Route 2, Laurel, receives congratulations from I. F. Pierce, regional manager, American Oil Company, after winning first place honors in Delaware for his activity, leadership and outstanding record in the 4-H Tractor Program. As an award for his accomplishments, young Elliott won an all-expense trip to Chicago to attend the 36th National 4-H Club Congress. American Oil Company sponsors awards in the 4-H Tractor Program in 22 states in the east and south. The Cooperative Extension Service conducts the tractor program nationally, and five other oil companies sponsor awards across the country.

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



Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

## DANCE NEW YEAR'S EVE TUESDAY, DEC. 31, 1957

MUSIC BY  
**FOUR JACKS & QUEEN**  
CABARET STYLE  
HARRINGTON ARMORY  
10 TO 2 \$5.00 PER COUPLE  
SPONSORED BY AMERICAN LEGION

## DOVER ROLLER RINK

PHONE 4637 E. Division St. and DuPont Highway

OPEN EVERY NIGHT EXCEPT SUNDAY

## SKATING

8 P. M. to 10:30 P. M.

Admission 50c Shoe Skates 25c Precision 50c

## DANCING

LATEST POPULAR RECORDINGS

10:30 P. M. to 12 P. M.

Admission 25c Skaters Dance Free



## WATCH REPAIR AT MODERATE PRICES

Our expert craftsmen will put your old watch back into operation... doing the job precisely, quickly and economically.

## Sanders Jewelers

114 Loockerman St., DOVER, DEL.

**INSECT SUMMARY SHOWS LESS DAMAGE BY CORN BORERS**

Even though the European corn borer did less damage to the 1957 Maryland corn crop than in the two previous years, corn growers still had their insect problems with corn earworms, armyworms, flea beetles and fall armyworms.

The corn earworm did heavy damage in the late corn crop, according to the annual year-end summary of insect conditions in Maryland, prepared by University of Maryland extension entomologists. The annual summary is based on reports from county agents, farmers and home-makers, and on insect surveys.

In the alfalfa crop, the alfalfa weevil started earlier than usual and did heavy damage to unsprayed first growth alfalfa. It is estimated this pest destroyed over 1/2 million dollars worth of alfalfa. Entomologists report that farmers who sprayed got results. Pea aphid and meadow spittlebug infestations on alfalfa were lighter than in 1956, except in the western counties.

Green peach aphids were the most troublesome pest on tobacco. Infestations were moderate to heavy on tobacco during August and over 3500 acres were treated with insecticides, mostly by aircraft. Hornworms were back to normal after a record year in 1956, but the tobacco budworm infestation was heavier than usual. The vegetable weevil increased its range on tobacco beds during the year and is now present in all but one of the five tobacco growing counties, although damage was spotted.

It seems that more soybeans growers will have to be thinking about insect control on this crop, the entomologists say. Insects on soybeans have been increasing in recent years and the 1957 summary shows damage was done by such pests as spider mites, bean leaf beetles, green clover worms, velvet bean caterpillars and corn earworm.

On bean crops the potato leafhopper, Mexican bean beetle and corn earworm were serious. Codling moths did more damage to the apple crop than in 1956. Spider mites were more destructive than normal on beans, tomatoes and cucurbits due to the dry weather. Aphids were also more numerous than usual on tomatoes, spinach and broccoli. Pea aphids, however, were below normal.

Homeowners had trouble with spider mites, bagworms, lace bugs, Japanese beetles and scale insects or ornamentals. Homeowners also had their usual problems with such pests as clover mites, boxelder bugs, fleas, termites, roaches, ants and silverfish.

**WINDBREAKS ECONOMICAL WAY TO PROTECT FARMSTEADS**

Rows of trees planted around homes and farmsteads to break the force of wind offer an economical way to save on winter heating costs—and make buildings more comfortable, George Vapaa said today.

The county agricultural added these advantages of windbreaks: They help to keep livestock warm when planted around feedlots. This means lower feed bills, since animals will use for growth, rather than for making body heat to keep warm. Windbreaks also prevent snow from drifting against buildings.

Mr. Vapaa suggested planting the trees, possibly Douglas fir or Norway spruce, on the north and west sides of homes and farmsteads 50 to 300 feet from buildings. He mentioned the spruce and fir, because of their foliage being the most effective windbreak. The trees also grow fairly rapidly and branch close to the ground.

Other trees that can be used to break wind are white pine, loblolly pine, Chinese elm, red maple, and white poplar.

He urged contacting the county extension office for details on windbreak layout for an individual farm.

**DECLINE SEEN IN U. S. AGRICULTURAL EXPORTS**

Exports of American agricultural products probably will drop to about four billion dollars in 1957-58, from the all time record of \$4.7 billion in 1956-57. The main obstacle to maintaining the record export level is the serious shortage of dollar funds which is arising in several important countries.

Japan, France, the Netherlands, Belgium-Luxembourg, the United Kingdom and India all have fewer dollars to spend, according to Dr. Clifford D. Taylor of the University of Maryland department of agricultural economics.

He says two exceptions to the dollar shortage are Switzerland and West Germany and this is fortunate for Maryland tobacco growers because these countries are the most important foreign markets for Maryland tobacco.

Japan's gold and dollar holdings on June 30, 1957, were down 35 per cent from a year earlier. France was down 43 per cent and would have been down 53 per cent, Dr. Taylor explains, had she not drawn dollars from the International Monetary Fund. The Netherlands, Belgium-Luxembourg, the United Kingdom and India also experienced sharply reduced dollar balances and, except for the Netherlands, all drew heavily upon their quotas in obtaining dollars from the International Monetary Fund.

A total of \$1.28 billion were drawn from the fund by 16 countries. This was more than the total dollar drawings by all member countries during the previous 10-year life of the fund.

Some countries earned more gold and dollars than they spent. West Germany, Switzerland, Canada, Italy, and Venezuela are outstanding examples. However, total gain were 237 million dollars less than total losses unless borrowings from IMF and new gold production are added to the gains.

"The over-all shrinkage of gold and dollar reserves for the purchase of American exports is easily explained," says Dr. Taylor. Foreigners earned \$1.74 billion from the sale of goods and services to American in 1956-57, whereas they spent \$25.8 billion for our goods and services. The gap of \$8.4 billion was not entirely covered by U. S. private and government investments, loans, grants and military expenditures abroad.

"The dollar shortage experienced by some of our foreign customers will become more acute if their exports to us fall in quantity or price. The relief granted by U. S. Government loans for economic development abroad depends on appropriations which have been reduced. The same applies to our military expenditures abroad and our military grants to foreign countries. Our private investments abroad are largely in countries such as Canada and Venezuela which are not short of dollars. In any case, foreign payments to us of interest, dividends and principal will eventually require either an increase in our imports or a decrease in our exports if foreign holdings of dollars and gold are to be maintained at necessary working levels."

Sales of agricultural products for foreign currency under PL480 help to ease the dollar shortage, the economist explains. Foreign countries paid the equivalent of \$1.3 billion in local currencies in 1956-57. We are using about 40 per cent of these proceeds for purposes abroad for which we would otherwise spend dollars. The remaining 60 percent is being used for loans and grants for economic development abroad thereby strengthening our customers in the free world, and these amounts represent real savings of the dollar balances which the recipient countries would otherwise have had to use to maintain their imports from us.

Best foreign customers for French-made cars in 1956 were Belgium - Luxembourg (28,243 cars), Switzerland (8,928), and the United States (8,647).

**FAT IN YOUR FOOD**

Fat in the diet and its relation to health has become a topic of lively interest. A presumed relationship between fat consumption and certain types of heart disease and circulatory ailments has led some people to view with alarm their own and their families' fat fare.

Dr. Ruth Leverton, assistant director of the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Human Research Division, speaking at the annual Agricultural Outlook Conference, said that an assumption that circulatory disease is caused solely by the amount of fat or kind of fat eaten lacks supporting evidence from scientifically controlled research.

Fat, according to Dr. Leverton, is a normal part of our food, and the body's use of fat for fuel is a normal process. Fats are carriers of vitamins A and D. Fats also supply fatty acids essential for growth and health, one of which is linoleic acid. There is a possibility that a deficiency of linoleic acid interferes with the body's normal use of other nutrients, and that the proportion of linoleic acid to the saturated fats in the diet is also important. Because the body cannot manufacture it, linoleic acid must be supplied by the food we eat. Linoleic acid is present in many fats.

Concern has arisen, in part, because the United States has the highest recorded death rate from heart disease, and some kinds of heart trouble occur more frequently where food is abundant and contains a generous supply of fat. But Dr. Leverton pointed out that, while this country has a high death rate from heart disease, it also has more people in the older age groups. Also, heart disease may be given as a cause of death in elderly people where there has been no clear diagnosis of active disease like tuberculosis or pneumonia.

Cholesterol has been the substance most talked and written about in connection with fat and atherosclerosis of cholesterol in the food we eat does not necessarily determine the amount in the blood. The body can make cholesterol, whether or not it is present in the food consumed, and the amount of this substance in the blood of normal persons varies widely. We lack sufficient evidence that lowering blood cholesterol reduces the occurrences of atherosclerosis.

In general, evidence at this time does not justify any radical change in the kind and amount of fat in the American diet in preventing heart disease. People who have a family history of early death from cardiovascular disease may have special diets suggested by their physicians. Such a diet should not be confused with what healthy people can and should eat.

USDA nutrition authorities urge people to avoid overeating and overweight. This means gearing the calories you eat to your physical activity and keeping in mind that fats are concentrated sources of calories. Studies of household food supplies show that 44 per cent of calories are furnished by fats. This is in contrast to 38 per cent in 1936. Future research on nutritional requirement will show how much fat people need.

**MARYLAND EXPERIMENT STATION RELEASES NEW RED CLOVER VARIETY**

Seed of a new red clover variety has been released by the University of Maryland Experiment Station for 1958 planting. The new variety, Chesapeake, originated from a local strain that was first included in Experiment Station trials in 1947, and has been under test every year since.

In 15 variety tests in Maryland counties from 1952 to 1957, forage yields of Chesapeake ranked first 13 times over Kenland, Pennscof and a northern red clover strain. It ranked second in the other two trials. Average yields were 2.56 tons for Chesapeake, 2.03 for Pennscof, 1.64 for Kenland and 0.72 for the northern strain.

Good seedling vigor, persistence and some resistance to southern anthracnose are the characteristics that makes Chesapeake an outstanding yielder in comparison with other varieties in the tests. It has shown its greatest superiority on the Eastern Shore of Maryland, but has outperformed both Kenland and the state. Favorable performance in tests in other states indicates it has wide adaptation.

About 100,000 pounds of Chesapeake seed will be available to farmers through seed companies in Maryland and neighboring states for 1958 spring plantings.

Natural Selection for 30 Years

Before the strain was included in Maryland Experiment Station trials, it had developed through natural selection on the farm of Elmer Stevens in Talbot County. More than 30 years ago, Mr. Stevens helped his father plant the seed that has become Chesapeake. Where the original seed came from, or how many years earlier this red clover and no other was grown on the farm is not known. It is known that for at least 30 years, no other red clover has been planted on the Stevens farm.

Through years of natural selection many weak and undesirable plants were eliminated by disease, insect pests, adverse weather conditions and competition from weed and small grains. Chesapeake is similar to other red clover varieties in appearance. The only way a farmer

can be sure of getting true Chesapeake red clover is to buy certified seed, research workers at the Maryland Experiment Station say.

Seed Production Supervised  
It is difficult to grow red clover for seed harvest in Maryland. For this reason, it is unlikely that much certified Chesapeake seed will be produced in Maryland or other eastern states. Most will have to be produced in the West.

To obtain rapid increase of Chesapeake seed for planting in 1958, foundation seed was sent to California in the fall of 1956 for increase into certified seed. This program was made possible by the cooperation of several wholesale seed companies and the Maryland Crop Improvement Association with the University of Maryland agronomy department. Cooperation with the California Crop Improvement Association as well as seed growers in the state, has been an essential part of the undertaking.

In the future seed increase program, breeder seed of Chesapeake will be planted in the West for the production of foundation seed. Foundation seed will in turn be recognized as the only planting stock for certified seed production. Only two generations of seed increase from breeder seed will be permitted.

The Maryland Agricultural Experiment Station will be responsible for the production of breeder seed. Foundation seed will be available only through the Maryland Crop Improvement Association.

The Experiment Station is publishing a bulletin on the new variety. It is Bulletin No. 462, and it soon will be available from county agents.

**MARYLAND GROWERS TO GET REPORT ON WESTERN FRUIT INDUSTRY**

It isn't necessary for Maryland apple and peach growers to travel thousands of miles to get a complete picture on how Northwest and California growers raise and market their crops. Maryland growers can get the story right in their own state, and during the off season.

A slide-illustrated lecture on the western fruit industry is one of the features of the Maryland State Horticulture Society meeting at Hagerstown, Jan. 7 and 8. Dr. L. E. Scott of the University of Maryland horticulture department will give the lecture. He has been on a 6-month sabbatic leave to make a systematic study of fruit growing in western states.

Other workers in the department of horticulture say Dr. Scott's talk should be at least as educational as first-hand observation, because he had time to study problems and methods and his background and training enable him to relate this experience to Maryland conditions.

Dr. Scott will speak at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Jan. 8. The 2-day program in the Hotel Alexander starts at 9:30 Tuesday morning, Jan. 7.

Other highlights include sessions on chemical thinning of apples and peaches, 10 a.m. Tuesday morning; experiences in orchard irrigation, 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon followed by a talk on the water rights situation; orchard mouse control, 10 a.m. Wednesday morning; and five reports on disease and insect problems Wednesday morning.

**"BABY" SHY CHICKENS, AGENT SUGGESTS**

Poultrymen trying to get shy birds off the roost to eat and drink may solve the problem by putting feed and water on the roost.

The suggestion came today from George Vapaa, county agricultural agent. He advised hanging feeders and waterers from the rafters.

The equipment can be raised and lowered on pulleys, using rope or wire.

Other ways to encourage eating and drinking by birds the agricultural agent mentioned were:

Ventilate properly, and supply enough feeding and watering space for the numbers of birds kept. The recommendation was four five-foot feeders, and one four-foot water trough or 18-inch pan per 100 birds. Allow at least one nest for about every five birds and from eight to 10 inches of roost space per bird, depending on the size of the breed. Also avoid changes in ration that could upset the birds' eating habits.

A good management practice is to cull loafers from laying houses. Mr. Vapaa said culls could be kept in an empty colony brooder house or range shelter until the buyer arrives.

**SHOP AND SWAP IN THE WANT ADS**

**Board of Health Clinics**

December 30  
Well Child Conference—Dover Health Unit, 414 S. State Street 1 p.m. Call Dover 5711, Ext. 10 for appointments.

December 31  
Venereal Disease Clinic—Milford Health Unit, Shore Theater Building 11:30 a.m.—12:30 p.m.

**Of Local Interest**

H. G. Farrow Sr., spent a couple days last week with J. Bullock, who is employed by the Pennsy, in Pittsburg.

By the end of the third 5-year plan, India hopes to provide free, universal and compulsory education to all children of the 6 to 11 age group. New Delhi reports.

**FLOOR COVERING**

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You eat better all year round and save money too with a Unico freezer. See the complete line today.

**PECK BROS. FARM SUPPLY, Harrington, Del.**

**YOUR SOUTHERN STATES COOPERATIVE SERVICE AGENCY**

**Of Local Interest**  
William Humes began work Monday in the state tax office at Dover.  
Miss Janice Hobbs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Becker, of Hagerstown, Md., is spending the holidays with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Torbert.  
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peck Jr. and son, Chuck, are spending the holidays in North Carolina with Mrs. Peck's relatives.

Harrington, Del. Telephone Harrington 8317  
110 E. Center Street  
"Sympathetic Service In Your Hour of Need"  
**FUNERAL HOME**  
**J. MILLARD COOPER**

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ANYWHERE — ANYTIME  
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**Special Printing**  
We have a complete line of wedding invitations, reception cards, sympathy acknowledgments cards, invitations of all kinds, business stationery, napkins, see US.

We have these items in printing, engraving at prices so low it is hard to believe. A variety of styles and papers from which to choose. And the service is good.

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**THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL**

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**PUP FATHER BACK AT THE HEAD OF THE FAMILY**  
 Put father back at the head of the family. Judge Samuel S. Leibowitz, senior judge of Brooklyn's highest court, believes the fulfillment of these nine words could stop juvenile delinquency.

After 21 years as a noted criminal lawyer, and 15 years as a judge in criminal courts, Leibowitz went to Italy to find, what he called, the solution of the problem, according to an article in This Week magazine.

The following statistics will show why Leibowitz went to Italy on his search:

Teen-Age Crime (By offenders under 18)			
Sex	Homi- cides	Sex	Homi- cides
Italy	2%	Germany	15%
France	7%	Britain	15%
Belgium	12%	U. S.	35%

"From all parts of Italy, from every official, I received the same answer: *The young people in Italy respect authority.* They have a respect that starts in the home and carries over into the school, the city streets, the courts . . . I found that even in the house of the poorest laborer, the father was respected by the wife and the children as the head of the family. He was the leader of that family, and rules his brood with varying degrees of love and tenderness and firmness. His household had rules to live by, and the child who disobeyed them was punished.

*"The child who respects his father and mother, too, will respect his teacher, the laws of his country, the policeman, the elders around him,"* a high-school principal in Milan told the judge.

Divided authority, in the American home, causes confusion for children.

There was no divided authority in the many Italian homes we visited during World War II. When Papa Luigi had the floor, he had it. The children and women folks kept quiet. The children would argue with the mother, but not with Luigi. He was lord and master of all he surveyed. When he said, "Jump," the children jumped and didn't inquire, "How high?"

It was that way in America when we were a boy. If we got a licking at school, we didn't tell our father: that would mean additional punishment.

Within recent weeks, we have heard two children reply to their mothers, "I ain't gonna do it." Had we said that to our father, we would have received two whacks—one for disobedience, and the other, for using "ain't."

We do not entirely agree with Judge Leibowitz, but, if father does get enough gumption to resume his rightful place as head of the family, it will curtail juvenile delinquency. We still have the soft-hearted judges to put up with.

**Needlecraft News**

**by Nancy Baxter**

Few American industries have grown as fast and consistently as the one which we know as Fashion. From humble beginnings it has spread so far that its influence is felt in virtually every field of industry and, certainly, in the lives of us all. Fashion, in the broad sense of the word, has entered into the styling and coloring of home furnishings, appliances, automobiles and many, many other items which come readily to mind.



**WARDROBE FASHIONS**  
 Through the years of fashion history, color and color combinations have become increasingly important, particularly in regard to the clothes we wear. Various segments of the fashion industry—manufacturers of fabrics, dresses, millinery, leather and hosiery, to mention a few, have co-ordinated their color planning to a high degree. Magazines and retailers have also played an important part in the promotion of color co-ordination. Knowing all this, it is easy for us to see that careful selection of accessories is all-important in planning a wardrobe. You may use one color, various shades of a color, or interesting contrasts of colors. If, for instance, a dress is one of the basic black classics, you can give it many different appearances simply by changing the accessories you wear with it. These include not only such things as handbags and gloves, but also jewelry, scarves, collars and belts.

**COLORFUL CONTRASTS**  
 The black velvet set of collar and belt shown above will enhance your dresses or skirts and blouses. Both the throat-hugging collar and semi-wide belt are tied with velvet bows and trimmed with crocheted in a scallop design. The crocheted is worked in green and yellow, but you will choose your favorite color combination you would like directions for making this VELVET COLLAR

**MD., DEL. CROP OUTPUT OFF SHARPLY IN 1957**

The 1957 crop harvest in Maryland and Delaware was off sharply from a year earlier, and total "dollar value" was the lowest in recent years. Creighton N. Guelion, of the Maryland-Delaware Crop Reporting Service at College Park, Maryland, announced this week that the value of Maryland crops harvested in 1957—at 93.3 million dollars—was off 25 per cent, or 31 million dollars, compared with the previous year.

The value of the 1957 harvest in Delaware is placed at 25 million dollars, down nearly 16 million, or 38 per cent, from a year earlier. Bad weather and moderately lower prices were blamed for most of the decline in crop values in both states.

Maryland farmers harvested the smallest corn crop in 14 years. With yields cut sharply by summer drought, corn output for the state was only 15 million bushels—little more than half of 1956. Also hard hit was Maryland's vegetable industry, with such crops as sweet corn, tomatoes, green peas, lima beans and cucumbers showing the worst losses. The state's total output of vegetables and melons in 1957 is placed at 201 thousand tons—38 per cent less than a year earlier. The hay crop was smallest since 1944. Apple production suffered some dry weather, but rains came in time to make a fair crop.

Maryland soybean yields were cut by drought; but with acreage the second largest in history, total output was second only to the 1956 record. Production in 1957 was 3 1/2 million bushels compared with nearly 4 1/2 million a year earlier. Tobacco production—at 31 1/2 million pounds—was the smallest since 1945, mainly because of a sharp cut in acreage planted. Late summer rains saved the crop from serious drought damage. Yields of the small grains—wheat, oats, barley and rye—were all down from the 1956 level primarily because of adverse weather at planting time and soil moisture shortages in the spring. The wheat crop—at 3.4 million bushels—was the smallest in nearly 100 years of recorded statistics.

While most of the decline in Maryland's 1957 crop output was caused by unfavorable weather, some of the drop was the result of acreage cutbacks. Total acreage of crops harvested was down 5 per cent compared with 1956.

In Delaware, the summer drought cut 1957 corn production to less than half the 1956 crop. The 1957 harvest—at 4.3 million bushels—was the smallest in nine years. Hardest hit was Sussex county where many fields were almost a total loss.

Summer drought also cut soybean production sharply from the record-high output of 1956; but, with a near-record acreage, the Delaware soybean crop was the second largest of record. The hay harvest was the smallest since before the turn of the century. Total 1957 tonnage of vegetables and melons—at 81 thousand tons—was off nearly a third from a year earlier. Irrigation protected some vegetable fields against drought, but the dry weather reduced output of lima beans, sweet corn, green peas and tomatoes. The potato crop, mostly under irrigation, turned out the same as the year

**Hickman**

Worship service Sunday at 9:30 a.m. Church School 10:15 a.m.

Friday evening the M.Y.F. met in the community Church house for their Christmas party.

Mrs. Laura Torbert is a patient in the Milford Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Noble spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Passwaters of Denton.

Mr. and Mrs. William Croll entertained Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Pat Keyes of Wilmington, Mr. and Mrs. Hardy Hollis and Mr. and Mrs. Elzey of Preston, Mrs. Paul Van Dyke and daughters of Denton.

Mrs. Bill Tull and children of Bridgeville were Saturday evening visitors of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Breeding.

Mrs. Arthur Krouse and Mrs. Walter Krouse of Harrington, were Sunday visitors of Mrs. Margaret Breeding.

Mrs. Harry Towers and Mrs. Arthur Dolby of Bethlehem were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Breeding.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Nagel and children, Sue Ann, and Dale, of Federalsburg were Sunday visitors of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Noble.

Miss Gail Breeding spent part of last week with her sister, Mrs. William Coady.

**Of Local Interest**

Bobby Price is spending the holidays with his brother, Capt. and Mrs. Lyman Price, in Harrington, Tex. He made the trip by Eastern Airline from the National Airport in Washington, D. C.

**Hobbs**

Due to the efforts of two of our Sunday School boys, Buddy Pippin and Ronny Stafford, our church was very prettily decorated for the Sunday morning Christmas services. Music rendered by the Rev. William Turkington, a brother and guest of our pastor, the Rev. T. J. Turkington, was very much appreciated by the audience. Mrs. B. B. Allen and the Rev. Turkington, sang "Silent Night." The pastor delivered the sermon. During the Sunday School hour a short Christmas program was presented after which the annual Christmas treat was distributed.

Our W.S.C.S. was very pleasantly entertained by Mrs. Clara Stafford at the community house last Wednesday evening. There was a very good attendance to welcome Santa Claus, when he appeared. After business transactions there were Christmas readings, then Santa distributed the several gifts which had been placed under the tree. The hostess served refreshments.

Sharon Short spent last weekend with Wanda Fountain.

Mrs. J. A. Willoughby, Norman and Paul, motored to Lewes one day last week.

Mrs. Lawrence Christopher and Keith, Federalsburg, visited her mother, Mrs. Clara Stafford and Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Stafford and family last Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Dawson Fountain entertained her Sunday School class in the Sunday School room last Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Wesley Stafford entertained her class at her home Friday evening.

Mrs. T. H. Towers assisted by Mrs. Roland Towers entertained Mrs. Paul Sharp's class at her home Saturday evening.

Mrs. Charles Wright and Betty visited Mrs. Wesley Stafford Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas visited 2/Lt. and Mrs. Bernard H. Thomas and Holly, Centreville Sunday afternoon. Soon after graduating from Washington College, in June of last year, Bernard entered the Marine service attended the training school at Quantico, Va., graduated from there last December and shortly after, was sent to Pensacola, Fla., where he remained until very recently, when he was transferred to Texas. He is spending Christmas with his family and other relatives.

E. S. Evans has been spending Christmas with his daughter, Mrs. W. E. Aiken and family of Virginia.

**Of Local Interest**

Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall and daughter, Jaynie, of Scott's Run Settlement, W. Va., are spending the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. William C. Taylor. Mrs. Taylor is a daughter of the Marshalls. Mr. Marshall is codirector of the settlement, a project of the women's division of the Board of Missions of the Methodist Church.

**Burrsville**

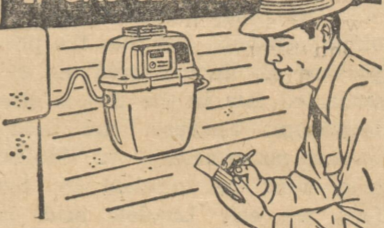
Wesley Sunday School 10 a.m. Norman Outten Supt. Worship service 11 a.m. with sermon by the minister, the Rev. John H. Anderson. Union Sunday School 10 a.m. Robert Collins supt.

The Rev. and Mrs. John H. Andersen are spending the Christmas holidays in New Jersey, the guests of their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Andersen.

Mrs. Harry Porter is quite ill and is under the doctor's care. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Warren Sr. are spending Christmas with their son and family, in Haddonfield, N. J. Mrs. Warren will spend the week.

Mrs. Betty Hopkins and Sharon spent the day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Baker Sunday.

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May 1958 give a shining performance for you and yours . . . bring you 365 days of good luck, good cheer, good health and high happiness. This is our sincere New Year's wish!

**H. M. BLACK**  
 HARRINGTON, DEL.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Welch were Sunday afternoon visitors of Mr. and Mrs. D. Welch and children, of near Harrington.

Pauline Hopkins was an overnight guest of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Gooden and family, Sunday. She also attended the Christmas entertainment at Wyoming Church Sunday night.

Mrs. Manuel Buarque, Catherine, Dorothy, and Sandra, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charley Welch Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Garrett of Glen Bernie, Md., and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey K. Griffith of

Broomall, Pa., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Garrett Sunday.

**Whitey Dies**

Whitey, a well-known dog in Harrington for many years, and especially in the downtown business district, died last week. He was a protege of Charles Price Sr., and Byron Burgess, and a ward of Mrs. Amy Stone.

He had been in ill health for some time and died thru euthanasia.

The old year bows out . . . the new year comes in. So let's go . . . merrily into 1958, looking ahead to a year just brimful of all it takes for happiness!

**BURTON SMITH**  
**SPORT SHOP**  
 PHONE 3115

**GREETINGS**  
*for the New Year*

May the New Year bestow upon you an abundance of all the best things that life has to offer . . . good health, much happiness, and many good friends.

**Wollaston's**  
 Quillen Shopping Center  
 Harrington, Del.

**LEADING HARNESS HORSE DRIVERS IN 1957**

Leading Money-Winning Drivers (\$125,000 Or More)					
Rank	Name	Age	Residence	Earnings	Rank
1.	William R. Haughton	34	Brookville, N. Y.	\$586,950	1
2.	John F. Simpson	37	Maitland, Fla.	483,164	2
3.	Stanley Dancer	30	New Egypt, N. J.	423,339	3
4.	Delvin Miller	45	Meadow Lands, Pa.	391,185	4
5.	Joseph C. O'Brien	40	Shafter, Calif.	349,355	5
6.	Edward Cobb	37	Washington C. H., O.	301,977	6
7.	George Phelan	35	Newmarket, N. H.	220,636	7
8.	James W. Jordan	52	Orlando, Fla.	220,373	8
9.	Alan Myer	31	Laurel, Del.	215,742	9
10.	Hugh Bell	55	Winter Park, Fla.	196,211	10
11.	James H. Cruise	40	Mt. Vernon, O.	188,234	11
12.	Howard Beissinger	34	Hamilton, O.	186,767	12
13.	William D. Gilmour	25	Ridgeway, Ont., Can.	182,866	13
14.	James W. Arthur	38	Orlando, Fla.	171,561	14
15.	James Dennis	34	Solano Beach, Calif.	171,272	15
16.	Clint T. Hodgins	50	Clandebye, Ont., Can.	171,121	16
17.	William R. Walker	53	Orlando, Fla.	164,493	17
18.	William Myer	41	Harrington, Del.	153,357	18
19.	Frank Ervin	53	Pompano Beach, Fla.	148,749	19
20.	John Chapman	29	Hamburg, N. Y.	146,901	20
21.	Franklin Safford	48	Southern Pines, N. C.	140,864	21
22.	Ralph Baldwin	41	Longwood, Fla.	140,864	22
23.	Austin Galentine	26	Harrington, Del.	125,114	23

**Leading Race-Winning Drivers (\$0 or More)**

Rank	Name	Age	Residence	Races Won	Rank
1.	William R. Haughton	34	Brookville, N. Y.	156	1
2.	William D. Gilmour	25	Ridgeway, Ont., Can.	152	2
3.	Howard Beissinger	34	Hamilton, O.	128	3
4.	Stanley Dancer	30	New Egypt, N.J.	127	4
5.	Thomas Winn	54	Northville, Mich.	121	5
6.	John F. Simpson	37	Maitland, Fla.	119	6
7.	Harry Burright	41	Good Hope, Ill.	97	7
8.	Louis A. Rapone	32	Caledonia, N. Y.	97	8
9.	Delvin Miller	45	Meadow Lands, Pa.	96	9
10.	Dana Irving	34	Prattsburg, N. Y.	92	10
11.	Joseph Lighthill	29	Troy, Ohio	89	11
12.	Russell L. Smith	32	Brunswick, Me.	87	12
13.	John Chapman	29	Hamburg, N. Y.	84	13
14.	Alan Myer	31	Laurel, Del.	83	14

**Delaware Food Market Report**

A fresh pork roast for New Year's dinner—or perhaps spare ribs and sauerkraut. Regardless of how you use it, fresh pork is the ideal meat for that first meal in '58.

There are other pork items that are making news, too—country style sausage, Canadian style bacon and smoked hams. Country style sausage is found at the market in lengths varying from 4 to 10 in. or packaged in rings. This lean sausage meat is more coarsely ground than ordinary pork sausage and it comes in various flavors. (Smoked, spiced and some even has beef added) Canadian style bacon can serve as a breakfast, dinner or supper meat, and is certainly a handy meat when preparing a quick meal.

When its time for refreshments on New Year's Eve, simply serve cold cuts with accompaniments and let your guests help themselves. Add variety to the cold

cut platter by serving the meat in interesting shapes. Roll slices of meat to form a cone and fill the inside with cottage cheese or cole slaw; serve cooked asparagus or green beans in a sliced meat wrap; or roll savory sausage into balls and then in parsley, using a small onion or nut for the center of the roll.

We mustn't forget the fruits—the freeze has affected many things, but there are still plenty to be had. Temple oranges and tangerines were the fruits to suffer most and quality plus prices need to be watched. Grapefruit were hurt the least, so they still remain a good buy.

Bananas, grapes, avocados are all fair buys with specials in many stores on bananas making them a good buy (2 lbs. for 19c).

Last but not least, are vegetables. They play an important part in any meal. The root vegetable is in good supply. Look for excellent buys on potatoes, turnips, carrots and sweet potatoes. The leafy green vegetables such as spinach, kale and collards are all quite reasonable.

RENT SELL BUY TRADE HIRE SERVICE ... WANTED ADS! WANT ADVERTISE

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.

FOR SALE

WALLPAPER

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

For sale—4 lots 7 1/2 by 275 feet each. Harvey J. Camper. North Wilkins Avenue. Phone Harrington 8702 or 8795.

FOR SALE—Floor covering, Armstrong and Gold in 9 and 12 foot widths. Argo Linoleum Co. Milford, Del., phone 8431.

FORMICA—Odd pieces to make Christmas gifts. Laminated on 1/4 plywood. All colors and patterns. Used for coffee tables, children's tables, end tables, etc.

For sale—Forms for autographic registers, salesbooks, manifold forms, garage repair forms, taxes. The Journal Office, phone 8206 or 8209.

FOR SALE—One of Golden Moonbeam's colts, registered Tennessee Walkers and a Palomino. Make nice Christmas gift. C. Harry Thomas, Goldsboro, Md. Hunter 2-2761.

WHERE REPEAT BUSINESS IS EVERYDAY BUSINESS. SMITH'S BARBER SHOP, HARRINGTON, DELAWARE

TIDEWATER HEATING OILS. COAL, KEROSENE, FUEL OIL. HARRINGTON OIL & COAL CO. Phone 8344

For sale—Superflame burner oil heater. Phone Harrington 3747. Price \$50.

Valuable Farm Acreage bordering Highway 404 Between Wye Mills and Queen Anne, Md. Over 400 acres. Tilable. Main home & Tenant house Farm Bldgs. Price \$200,000 per acre can finance 80 per cent. Contact J. Wilbur Stafford, Realtor. Phone 2191 Sudlersville, Maryland.

For sale—Girls bicycle, good condition. W. E. Townsend, Masten's Corner. 21-12-27 exp.

LEGAL AUCTION SALES. Commercial Credit Corp., by virtue of default in its conditional sales contract, sells Jan. 3, 1958 at 10 A.M. at Hall Service Center, Route 50, Harrington, Del. 1956 Plymouth sedan, serial No. 14232019, motor No. P28153299, to Howard Reynolds.

WANTED. HAIRDRESSER WANTED: All round experienced operator and tinter, full time. No night work, no Sunday work. Belmont, Delaware. 41-12-27 exp.

Miscellaneous. Positively no fox hunting on my property. Winfield, Harrisington, Del. 21-1-3 exp.

NOTICE. In pursuance of an order of Clarence E. Dixon, Register of Wills, in and for Kent County, Delaware, dated December 2nd A. D. 1957 notice is hereby given of the granting of Letters of Administration on the estate of Annie Morgan, A. D. 1957. All persons having claims against the said Annie Morgan are required to exhibit the same to such administrator within nine months after the date of the granting of such Letters, or abide by the law in that behalf, which provides that such claims against the said estate not so exhibited shall be forever barred.

FOR RENT. House for rent—Phone Elva Reese, 3217 Harrington. 21-12-27 exp.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment possession at once. Harrington 8459. 21-1-3 exp.

FOR RENT—6 room house in Denton on Second Street, with heat. Price \$55 monthly. Apply Mrs. Lucy Murphy, 313 S. Second St. Denton, Maryland. Phone 420. 21-1-3 exp.

Andrewville. Mr. and Mrs. William Wright Wednesday evening entertained their children, grandchildren, brothers and sisters to a buffet supper to help them celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry White of Marcus Hook, Pa., and Mrs. Charles Griffith of Felton, visited Mrs. Lizzie Butler Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Alberta Bradley and George Bradley of Wilmington visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Saulsbury.

Maurice Wright is still on the sick list.

Mrs. Lizzie Butler, Mrs. Alton Breeding and Mrs. Florence Walls visited Mr. and Mrs. Herman Griffith Monday. Mrs. Griffith is on the sick list.

Paul Sutcliffe and Albert Silbereisen are home for the Christmas holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Taylor entertained their children Sunday. Mrs. Ruth Ryan and Mrs. Dorothy Minner called to see Mr. and Mrs. Elver Ryan Sunday.

The Andrewville Home Demonstration Club will meet with Mrs. Earl Griffith in January.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Cannon and children were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert O'Brien Sunday.

Elizabeth Trotta spent Saturday with Beverly Cannon.

The practice in some Northern Ireland schools of appointing teachers to help pupils to choose careers has worked so well that it should be extended, the Minister of Education, W. M. May, said in Belfast.

Service Oil Co., Inc. Harrington Milford 8725 4465

Mobilheat Fuel Oils. 24 HOUR Emergency Burner Service (Nights Milford 5723)

CESSPOOLS, SEPTIC TANKS, AND GREASE TRAPS CLEANED AND MAINTAINED. Lowest prices. Call Milford 8712—Frank F. Davis. 21-1-3 exp.

BACK HOE DIGGING and DUMP TRUCK SERVICE. Top Soil and Gravel Hauling. HERMAN MEYERS, JR. DOVER 9564 21-10-25-b

Magnolia

Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Locke and children, Patty and Tommy, left Friday for Louisiana where they will be spending Christmas and the New Year holidays with Dr. Locke's relatives.

The primary department of the Magnolia Sunday school gave their Christmas program Sunday morning under the direction of their department presented their Christmas program, directed by Mrs. Frances Stubbs superintendent of that department.

Following the meeting of the MYF of the Wyoming church to go singing Christmas carols in Magnolia. They all went on to Wyoming to go caroling and on to the church for refreshments served by the Wyoming MYF.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Luton are in Oklahoma spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Simms, and other relatives. They will attend the wedding of Clyde's sister, Miss Margot Luton, Dec. 27, in Tulsa and be members of the wedding party.

The Rev. and Mrs. Leroy Jones held open house at the parsonage Sunday afternoon. They left Monday to spend Christmas with her parents in Pennsylvania and will return to the parsonage Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Hart, and Wayne, attended the Christmas party given at the Dinner Bell Inn Friday night by Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Davis for the employees of Davis Auto Parts.

John Knight was admitted to the Kent General Hospital Saturday and his condition at this time is considerably improved. When he was admitted he was placed in an oxygen tent, suffering from pneumonia, but he has recovered sufficiently to be removed from the tent.

S/2 Wayne Wooten is home to spend Christmas, and a thirty day leave, with his mother, Mrs. Jennie Wooten and family. Wayne is stationed at Klamath Air Force Station at Requa, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Richards had their Christmas dinner Sunday and guests were, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Richards, of Milford, Mrs. Stella Richards of Dover, Mrs. Annie Butler also of Dover, Mrs. Kate Reynolds of Jewell's Nursing Home, and Mrs. Bessie Hart. The Richards will be dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Biggs, in Viola, Christmas Day.

Farm News

CHEMICAL CLEANERS SELDOM SOLVE FARM SEPTIC TANK TROUBLE

Several things can go wrong with the functioning of a farm septic tank, and treating with a disinfectant or chemical probably is not the solution to any of them. Septic tank troubles usually aren't that simple, according to University of Maryland Extension agricultural engineer A. Krewatch. He says poor functioning in most cases is due to improper design of the tank or disposal system, or to house sewers clogged with roots or trash.

Not only are the so-called septic tank cleaners ineffective in these cases, the engineer explains; they may be harmful. Some cleaners contain chemicals which interfere with bacterial action in the tank and make the problem worse, even though there may be some temporary improvement immediately after application.

On the other hand, Krewatch says, the harmful effects of ordinary household chemicals often are over emphasized. Small amounts of chlorine bleaches, added ahead of the tank, may be used for odor control without harm. Soaps, detergents and drain cleaners normally used in the household should have no bad effect on a properly designed system. Moderation, of course, should be the rule.

Roof drains, foundation drains and drainage from other sources producing large volumes of clear water should not be piped into the septic tank or absorption area. Such large volumes of water will stir up the contents of the tank and carry some of the solids into the outlet line, Krewatch says. The disposal system following the tank will likewise become clogged or flooded, and may fail. Drainage from garage floors or other sources of oily waste should also be excluded from the tank.

A Netherlands firm in Leuwarden which produces one-piece leather halters for cattle wants to license an American firm to produce them.

Classified Rates

CREDIT SERVICE. A bookkeeping charge of 25c will be made for all Classified Ads not paid in advance and an additional charge of 25c for each 30 days bills remain unpaid. RATES ARE NET.

DOWNWARD CYCLE IN CATTLE NUMBERS STARTED LAST YEAR

Beef cattle numbers on farms are declining and agricultural economists predict the trend—probably accompanied by gradually rising beef prices—will continue for the next two or three years.

Up and down trends in cattle numbers follow fairly rhythmic cycles, according to Dr. George Stevens of the University of Maryland department of agricultural economics. He says that once the cattle cycle turns downward, the time required to add to breeding herds prevents an immediate upturn in production in response to a rise in price.

Cattle cycles typically run six or seven years. The present downward cycle, which started in 1956, thus could continue until 1962 or 1963, if it follows historical patterns. The economist points out, however, that there are no solid grounds for making predictions beyond the time required to enlarge basic breeding herds.

Factors which could affect the trend are general economic conditions which are reflected in the demand for beef, prices of beef in relation to production costs and weather conditions.

After reaching an all-time high of more than 96,000,000 head in 1956, cattle numbers were down to about 95,166,000 head in 1957. It is estimated that by 1960, the number will be about 92,200,000. Numbers increased by almost 20 million in the upward cycle which ended last year.

A summary of the outlook for cattle numbers include these main points:

- 1. Cattle numbers and beef production are likely to decline until 1960. 2. The drop is expected to be smaller than in previous cycles (probably about 6 per cent for production) because demand for beef is likely to stay on a high level. 3. If general economic conditions remain favorable, prices of cattle will advance materially, but not as much as in previous cycle. 4. Initial price rises will tend to favor cows, calves and feeder stock, and relatively less for high grade fed cattle.

WILLIAM HAUGHTON LEADING MONEY AND RACE WINNING DRIVER OF YEAR

The figures were changed slightly but the name was the same today—Haughton, William R.—as the U. S. Trotting Association announced harness racing's leading money and race winning drivers of 1957.

The 34-year-old Brookville, N. Y. reinsman won the dollar crown for the fifth straight time with \$586,950 and the racing title for the sixth consecutive year with 156 victories.

Haughton scored easily in the dollar division but barely managed to squeak through, 156-152, over William (Buddy) Gilmour of Ridgeway, Ont., among the race winners. In mid-November, Haughton and Gilmour were tied at 152 but the latter, who drives in western New York, ran out of racing dates while Haughton was posting four Roosevelt Raceway wins in the next two weeks.

Although Haughton's earnings surpassed last year's figure he was still short of the all-time high of \$599,000 registered in 1955. The former up-state New York farm hand also holds the modern race winning record with 168, likewise established in 1955. Runner-up to Haughton in the money division was Johnny Simpson of Maitland, Fla., whose Hambletonian (Hickory Smoke) and Little Brown Jug (Torpid) triumphs anchored a bankroll of \$483,164. Stanley Dancer of New Egypt, N. J., was third with \$423,339; Del Miller, Meadow Lands, Pa., 4th with \$391,185 and Joe O'Brien, Shafter, Calif., 5th

LEADERS INVITED TO TRAINING MEETING

All volunteer leaders, officers, and committee members of organizations serving farming, homemaking, and youth interests in Sussex County have been invited to attend a training meeting Jan. 8 at Georgetown School.

Purpose of the 8 p.m. session is to provide tips on how to bring about better functioning of organizations, the invitation by William H. Henderson, Sussex County agricultural agent, noted. Theme of the program will be "It takes a Good Leader to Get a Point Across." Two speakers have been scheduled. Dean George M. Worrlow, University of Delaware School of Agriculture, will propose how leaders attending the meeting can help their groups perform more efficiently. Sterling White, Delmar, will discuss "Making the Best Better Through Leaders."

Group sessions will be held for organization presidents, vice presidents, secretaries, treasurers, reporters, and committee members. Assisting in planning the training meeting are Mrs. Howard Workman, Delmar; Hylon C. Smith, Milton; Everett Messick, Millsboro; Lawrence Justice, Laurel; Mrs. Marguerite Lloyd, Georgetown; Mrs. Davis Carlisle, Millsboro; Cash W. Evans, Selbyville; Mrs. Harvey A. Warrington, Georgetown; and David Elliott, Laurel.

The program is being sponsored by the Delaware Agricultural Extension Service. Activities are being coordinated by Henderson, Raymond W. Lloyd, assistant Sussex County agricultural agent, and Miss Mary F. Shoffner, Sussex County home demonstration agent.

CHESAPEAKE CLOVER SEED NOT SOLD UNLESS CERTIFIED

"Buy certified seed" is the advice agronomists give farmers at seed buying time. But in the case of a new variety of red clover seed, Chesapeake, the advice can be altered: "If it isn't certified, it isn't Chesapeake."

This new variety is being released by the University of Maryland Agricultural Experiment Station to seed dealers. The testing of this variety and the seed increase program has been under supervision of the agronomy department and all true Chesapeake seed now available was produced under strict supervision and is certified.

All Chesapeake seed available to farmers was grown in California under a co-operative arrangement between agronomy department, Maryland seed dealers and state crop improvement associations in Maryland and California.

It was necessary to send the foundation seed west for increase, agronomists explain, because red clover does not make a good seed crop under Maryland conditions. A 20-acre increase plot planted in Maryland, in 1956, for example was harvested this year and did not yield as much seed as was planted. This crop failure was due mainly to dry weather, but not much increase can be expected even in good years. Inability to harvest until the second year of growth is another restriction to local increase.

By co-operating with the California Crop Improvement Association and approved growers in that state, the Experiment Station was able to release about 61,000 pounds for 1958 planting. This amount was produced from about 600 pounds of foundation seed sent to California last year and planted there this spring.

Original estimates were that about 150,000 pounds would be returned from the California increase program, but bad harvest weather reduced the prospects to about 100,000 pounds and in the end about 81,000 pounds was returned to Maryland. Chesapeake proved to be consistent and dependable in 10 years under test by the Maryland Experiment Station. It is a good forage yielder in comparison with other varieties, in persistent under adverse conditions and has good seedling vigor and some resistance to southern anthracnose disease.

Odd Facts

Mexico has started developing 26 major irrigation projects, with government aid, in the last 12 months, the President announced in Mexico City.

While throwing a rope around his load, a truck driver at Aylsham, England, lassoed a lamp post and was surprised when he couldn't drive away.

The Bahamas had 155,003 tourists in 1956 compared with 132,434 in 1955, Nassau reports. The islands are becoming a year around resort, officials claim. Two Swiss artists who have been painting South African girls were warned in Durban, that if they exhibit full-length nudes they may be deported.

Papua's first death sentence in years was pronounced recently against two brothers of Boiboima, for killing a girl, Noki, who had refused to marry one of them. The French National Assembly will have an electronic voting system. A vote can then be taken and counted in a few seconds instead of the present 90 minutes. Rabaul, New Guinea, hungry for news, claims it is not getting its full quota of Australian newspapers by air freight and has asked the Government to look into it.

Australia's aircraft industry is delivering nine targets planes to Sweden to complete an order for 10 such aircraft, Melbourne reports. They are JINDIVIK jet planes. The pipe that Napoleon gave to the commander of the ship that

ROILER PRODUCTION IN PENINSULA WILL HIT 180,000,000 CHICKENS IN 1957

Broiler production in the Delaware Peninsula will hit 180,000,000 chickens in 1957 and Governor J. Caleb Boggs has offered his congratulations to the competence and productivity of the industry.

Governor Boggs called particular attention to the fact that, despite its fluctuating periods when prices sometimes drop below production costs, the industry has always been self-sustaining and has never requested a federal government subsidy.

"Year in and year out the Delaware, Maryland and Virginia poultry growers have increased production, and through untiring promotion effort have caused greater consumption of our principal farm commodity. They are certainly to be congratulated for this effort, which has brought constant and favorable publicity to the tri-state area," Gov. Boggs pointed out.

This growth has been accomplished through 30 years of co-operation by 14 small Delaware, Maryland, and Virginia counties which make up the Peninsula, Gov. Boggs declared. Early in this effort, farmers sold their young chicken, rather than raise them for egg production purposes. Soon the public caught on to this delectable food, and demands for the product grew. Soon hatcheries sprung up to supply baby chicks to the growers. Next came the feed mills and soon central dressing plants were required.

Governor Boggs pointed out that this month has been set aside as Poultry Month by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, and federal promotion has been added to the State effort for the month of December. "If all of us were to enjoy chicken just once a week, our industry could again boost production greatly," Gov. Boggs continued. Meanwhile, he said, because broilers are plentiful, high in food value and low in price, homemakers should take advantage of them, particularly during the holiday season.

"I have just received an interesting booklet from the Delaware Poultry Industry, Inc., which lists 12 delicious holiday chicken dishes. I understand that homemakers are welcome to copies if they write to the Delaware Poultry Industry, Inc., Box 35-A, RFD 2, Georgetown, Del.," Governor Boggs concluded.

Births

BEIBE HOSPITAL, LEWES. Dec. 13. Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Hart, Selbyville, girl. Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Mason III, Selbyville, boy. Dec. 15. Mr. and Mrs. William T. Warren III, Selbyville, boy. Dec. 18. Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Adkins, Georgetown, girl. Mr. and Mrs. Sherman E. Elliott Sr., Georgetown, girl. Dec. 19. Mr. and Mrs. John L. Fisher, Rehoboth, boy. Dec. 21. Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Matthews, Sr., Selbyville, girl.

Public Sale - OF VALUABLE - Livestock and Farm Machinery

I am discontinuing all dairy operations and will sell at public auction the following articles, on my farm located on the road from Maryland to Chapelton Corner, junction Routes 221-222, signs posted; on

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 31st, 1957. Beginning at 10:00 o'clock A.M., Rain or Shine

49 HOLSTEIN COWS AND HEIFERS. Herd consists of 40 milk cows (registered and grade), 7 heifers, 10 fresh day of sale; 2 registered bulls, 1 five years old, 1 one and one-half years old. T.B. and Bangs Accredited. Tested within 30 days of sale. All cows on D.H.I.A. record.

MILKING EQUIPMENT—Two Surge milker, 2 units, with compressors and pipe lines, 8-can Wilson Cooler, 27 milk cans, buckets, strainers, double wash tub, ensilage cart.

FARM MACHINERY. M Tractor, 10-20 Tractor on rubber, New Holland forage harvester with row crop and grass attachments, Allis-Chalmers Blower, John Deere side delivery rake, I.H. Spreader, Case 16" 2-bottom Plow on rubber, John Deere green crop Loader, 2-horse Riding Cultivator, I.H. Burrow Mill, David Bradley Cylinder Corn Sheller, Barbed Wire, Scrap iron, used 6" Cinder blocks, other articles too numerous to mention.

FEEDS—Corn, Hay, and Silage. TERMS: Cash Day of Sale

HENRY F. WILKENS, Owner. Carroll Brothers, Auctioneers

WE WISH OUR FRIENDS and CUSTOMERS A HAPPY NEW YEAR

SHIRTS 18c - 5 or more. MENS SUITS \$1.10. LADIES DRESSES \$1.10

Charlie Louie Laundry & Dry Cleaning. Clark Street Harrington, Del.

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(Continued from page one) LEGISLATURE

ler (R-Felton), James H. Snowden (R-Wilmington), and Joseph B. Walls (D-Lewes).

Against the bill: Reps. Henry B. Appleford (R-Wyoming), John Keller (R-Milford), Harry H. Lambert (R-Cranston Heights), Paul F. Livingston (D-Wilmington), Harry E. Mayhew (D-Milford), Horace W. Mills (D-Lauriel), James R. Quigley (D-Hares Corner), and Charles P. West (D-Gumboro).

Absent at the time of the vote were: Reps. Lester M. Kaufman (R-Ocean View), Henry E. Snecker (R-St. Georges), Harvey B. Spicer (R-Georgetown), Sherman W. Tribbitt (D-Odessa), and Henry H. Wolf (R-Newark).

Senate Division Negative votes came from Senators Lemuel H. Hickman (D-Frankford) and Walter J. Hoey (D-Milford). Absent were: Senators Lester A. Gray (D-Frederica), S. W. Harrison (D-Wyoming), Eugene Lamnot (D-Wilmington), Calvin R. McCullough (D-Holloway Terrace), Clifford Pryor (D-Blackbird) and Earle M. Tull (D-Seaford).

Voting for the bill were: Senators William B. Behen (D-Dover), Allen J. Cook (D-Kenton), Jacob A. Correll (R-Newark), Thomas L. Johnson (R-Rehoboth Beach), Elwood F. Melson, Jr. (R-Claymont), Peter Nechay (D-Willow Grove), John E. Reilly (D-Wilmington), Wilmer F. Williams (R-Roselle) and Curtis W. Steen (D-Dagsboro).

Vote On Corporate Levy The roll call in the House on the corporation income tax bill was as follows:

For the bill—Reps. Alexander, Bartleson, Betts, Cain, Carpenter, Clark, Ehinger, English, Eskridge, Hussey, King, Lambert, Lawson, Manning, Massey, Mayhew, McAllister, Mills, Pryor, Quigley, Reed, Richards, Shockley, Simpler, Sneedecker, Snowden, Walls, West.

Answering not voting—Reps. Appleford and Keller. Absent—Reps. Kaufman, Livingston, Spicer, Tribbitt, and Wolf.

10-6 In Senate In the Senate only Senator Hoey voted "no." There were 10 yeas and six members absent. The Senate table earlier roll calls on both bills because it appeared there were not enough votes for passage. On the personal income tax, Senators Behen and Melson voted "no," and Senator Steen went on record as not voting. They all switched to "yes" after considerable off-floor maneuvering.

The same trio switched on the corporation tax measure, thereby assuring its passage. Senator Steen had been recorded as voting "no" on this item the first time around.

Personal Tax Table The new personal income tax schedule is:

One and one-half per cent on the first \$1,000 of net income; two per cent on the second \$1,000; three per cent on the third \$1,000; four per cent on the fourth \$1,000; five per cent on the fifth \$1,000; six per cent on the sixth \$1,000; seven per cent on taxable income between \$6,000 and \$8,000; and eight per cent on income exceeding \$8,000.

The old schedule was: 1 per cent on the first \$3,000; 2 per cent on the next \$1,000; 3 per cent on the next \$2,000; 4 per cent on taxable income between \$8,000 and \$10,000, and 6 per cent on income over \$10,000.

The corporate income tax bill was changed late Thursday afternoon, Dec. 19, to exempt insurance companies and to clarify language exempting trust funds on deposit in Delaware banks.

Public Hearing A new bill embodying these changes and tightening some of the language at other spots was drafted after a public hearing at which business and bank spokesmen urged the Assembly to consider any corporate income tax very carefully before enacting it.

The gist of arguments presented during the hearing was that a poorly-written bill might drive some business firms—particularly those which have been attracted to incorporate here by the liberal corporation laws and the franchise tax—out of Delaware.

Speakers included George P. Edmonds, president of Wilmington Trust Company; Edwin P. Neilan, president of Equitable Security Trust Company; Frank A. Gunnip of the Delaware Society of Certified Public Accountants; Gerrish Gassaway, executive director of the Delaware State Chamber of Commerce; Carl W. Harvell and Guy H. Ammerman, representing life insurance companies, and Louis Schreiber of the DuPont Company's legal department.

6 Millions From 11 Firms It was Mr. Schreiber who esti-

mated the tax might bring in twice as much as the expected \$5,000,000 a year. He said a survey of the tax DuPont and 11 other firms—not all of them large—expect to pay indicates their share alone will total about \$6,000,000 a year.

Also given final approval by the Assembly and signed into law by the Governor Friday morning, was a bill revoking \$602,120.45 in appropriations to the State Highway Department for a series of public works projects.

This item, held up earlier this week by opposition in the Senate, went through unanimously after Senator Williams failed in an effort to amend it.

The Roselle Republican submitted an amendment which would have restored \$76,000 for a flood control program on Little Mill Creek. It was batted down, after an argument, with only six of the nine votes needed for adoption.

Air Base Loses Exemption Also approved by the Assembly and signed by the Governor was a series of bills aimed at restoring state taxes on cigarettes and beer sold at military posts, notably Dover Air Force Base.

Three of these proposals, all of which were approved unanimously, are designed to put the three-cent tax back on cigarettes sold at the base, where Senator Behen said the tax exemption is abused by civilian purchasers. The fourth bill restores the state tax on beer sold under similar circumstances.

All told, eight bills were approved by the upper chamber early Friday. First came the Delaware Park bill and then in quick succession the bills on cigarette and beer taxes, which were regarded as ice breakers for action on the personal and corporate income tax measures.

Houston

Sabbath School at 10 a.m. Robert H. Yerkes, Sr., supt., Alvin Brown superintendent of the junior department and Mrs. Charles Pearson of the Cradle Roll.

The service of worship begins at 11 a.m. with the organ prelude, with Mrs. Agnes Webb at the console. Call to worship by the pastor, the Rev. Ray Kirwan.

Mrs. Agnes Webb sang "O Holy Night," in the Church School last Sunday and was accompanied by Mrs. Ethel Johnson at the organ.

The M.Y.F. party will be held in the fire hall Friday evening.

The Christmas dance of the Kent County Junior Counsel was held Saturday night in the Grange Hall in Dover. A short business meeting was held and the following officers were elected for the coming year: president, Fred Gramp, Clayton; vice president, Calvin Hollis III, Houston; secretary, Miss Betty Clendaniel, Dover, and treasurer, Miss Eileen Webb, Houston. At the close of the business session dancing was in order.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Koeman celebrated their 44th wedding anniversary recently and Mr. and Mrs. George L. Johnson celebrated their 39th wedding anniversary recently.

Ernest Simpson and Eva entertained at a turkey dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. W. Charles Pardee of Dover and Mrs. Marguerite G. Cooper.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Paul Greenlee and son Tommy visited the Jack Kennedys on Old Porter Road Sunday afternoon.

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon at 1:30 at Berry Funeral Home for John H. Johnson, who died Thursday night in the Milford Memorial Hospital. He had been in poor health for quite a long time.

Mr. Johnson was 83 years-old, he served on the Official Board of the Houston Methodist Church as the third generation of his family. He was the eldest son of Zack and Susan Frances Harrington Johnson. He was associated with his father when a large cannery was built in Houston. After the destruction of this cannery many years ago, Mr. Johnson became a machinist with the Libby-McNeill-Libby Cannery in Houston. He retired from this post about 10 years ago and, until failing health prevented him, had operated a furniture repair and building shop.

He was a member of the Men's Bible Class of his church for 60 years. Surviving are a sister, Mrs. William Coulbourne, with whom he made his home; two brothers, William J. and Zaek Johnson Jr., both of Houston; one niece, Mrs. Frances Parvis, and one nephew, Johnson Coulbourne of Milton. Services were conducted by the Rev. Ray Kirwan, pastor of Houston Church and interment was in Hollywood Cemetery in Harrington.

Felton

The Rev. Larry Renner's Christmas Sermon was, "The Unspeakable Gift." The junior choir sang, "That's What I Want for Christmas," with Marlene Hughes singing solo. Special music by the senior choir was "Christmas Memories."

The official board of Felton Church will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

Recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Torbert were Mrs. Hobart Sapp and son, Hobart, of Ocean City, N. J., and Mrs. Torbert's brother, Spencer Young, also of Ocean City.

Mrs. Benjamin Rash, Mrs. Kay Nottingham spent last Wednesday in Washington, D. C.

William Seward has returned to his home in Philadelphia after visiting his sister Mrs. Mame Kelley.

Mrs. A. C. Dill and daughters, Mrs. Kenneth East and Mrs. W. H. Parsons spent last Monday in Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Eberwin of Pennsylvania, N. J., spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Kates and family.

College students home for the holidays are; Lewis Harrington of University of Michigan, Dorsey Hammond of Swarthmore College, Nancy Torbert, Dorothy Lomicky, Louise Henry, Morris Turner, Art Henry, Abie Schultz, Charlott Ludlow, Gene Carlisle all of the University of Delaware.

Mrs. Madeline Bennett spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Crockett in Wilmington.

Masten Satterfield of Detroit has been visiting his sister, Mrs. Lee Harrington and Mr. Harrington.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Milbourn are visiting Mrs. Milbourn's daughter, Mrs. Clarence Warren, Mr. Warren and son, Russell in Richmond, Va.

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

Mr. and Mrs. Sheridan Beebe of Ocean City, N. J., were Friday overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Torbert and family. Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson were their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Wilson, and daughters, Joan and Pam, of Wyoming.

Miss Nellie Hughes spent last weekend with her nephew, Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Hughes and children of Wilmington.

Mrs. Helen Satterfield, Trenton, N. J. was weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Harrington.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Huppert of Chadds Ford, Pa., were Sunday guests of Mrs. Huppert's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Coverdale.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Griffith had as their guest Friday, Mr. and Mrs. Harry White of Marcus Hook.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Harrington of Smyrna were Saturday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Harrington.

Mrs. Ann Sharp left Tuesday to spend the Christmas holidays with her sister, Miss Bertha Heim and niece, Mrs. Charles Russell, Mr. Russell and daughter, Chris in Wilmington.

Mrs. Mattie McCoy and Mrs. Doris Dinkle and children of Chester, Pa., were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Griffith and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Herbert are spending the holidays with their parents in Linden and Roselle, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. James Pizzadili and children, Johnny, Jimmy, and Sharon, left on Wednesday for a few days visit with Mrs. Pizzadili's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Motter, Elizabeth, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Layton and Mr. and Mrs. Townsend Masten of Harrington were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Harrington.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Short of Smyrna were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Chambers.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lynch of Milton were Sunday luncheon guests of Mrs. Lynch's sister, Miss Elena Eaton.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Sapp and son, Gerry, were last week visitors at the home of her mother, Mr. and Mrs. George Harrington.

The cookie and candy sale held by the Ladies Auxiliary of Felton Fire Company, was a big success. \$65 was cleared at the affair.

Felton School News

Monday—Frankfurters on roll, baked beans or sauer kraut, peaches, milk.

Tuesday—Meat loaf, cut green beans, bread and butter, pineapple, milk.

Wednesday—Meat pie, cole slaw, bread and butter, pears, milk.

Thursday—Baked ham, buttered cabbage, bread and butter, fruit or pie.

Friday—Hot pork sandwich,

whipped potatoes, fruit jello, milk.

POTATO GRADE CHANGES PROPOSED

Proposals to revise potato grades were given to Delaware potato growers at a meeting of their association in the Capital Grange Hall at Dover Wednesday evening. George Grange and Raymond Spanger, of the U.S.D. A. Fruit and Vegetable Division indicated that the chief purpose of the tighter proposals is to promote orderly marketing.

U.S. potato grades are more widely used than grades for any other fruit or vegetable, said Mr. Grange. Perhaps 85 to 90% of the commercial crop is sold on a graded basis, and 70 to 75% of all potatoes are inspected at the shipping point.

The basic changes concern deletion of a minimum size on grade, except as the crop may be sold on a sized basis, in which case size A of a 2-inch minimum, size B of 1.5 to 2.25 inch diameter and size C of 1 to 1.75 inch diameter would apply.

Tolerances for either external or internal defects would be limited to 5% for either, or 8% for both as against 6% for external or internal defects at present under the proposal. Individual potatoes rather than the total sample would be scored for shape (not materially pointed, or otherwise ill-formed).

A survey conducted by U.S.D.A. indicates that the trade is asking for the improved grades. Ninety-four per cent of those responding nationally to the questionnaire indicated they are selling potatoes on a graded basis, and 69% indicate they usually pack a better quality than U. S. No. 1. Delaware growers pack well within the proposed tolerances.

For example, only 4% of 1,467 inspected truck shipments were not U. S. No. 1 grade and defects averaged only 3% as against 6% allowed at present. This indicates the degree of care which local growers observe in marketing their potatoes.

Several other items of business were discussed at the meeting. Jacob W. Zimmerman, president, appointed several committees. The annual dinner committee consists of Henry Buniski of Camden, Joseph Lamberta of Brenford, and Henry Zimmerman of Magnolia. The committee to plan the program for the growers' short course to be composed of Ed Meyer of Odessa, George Wilcks of Smyrna and Eugene Gagen of Dover. A committee was also named to review and to recommend action on the potato grade proposals.

Lewes Museum Feature Yule Tree Of Long Ago

Christmas has arrived at the Zwaanendaal Museum. The third annual exhibit features a native cedar tree brightly decorated with garlands of popcorn and red cranberries, tinsel paper ornaments, and old red Christmas balls. Pine cones and gilded walnuts with perky red-ribbon bows decorate the boughs.

Advertisement for Jacobs' Store and Collins Clothing Store, featuring a Yule Tree and New Year greetings. Text includes: 'Happy New Year', 'ring in a year of health, happiness and prosperity for you and yours.', 'Another year has passed in which we were happy to serve the many good friends whose patronage we value so highly. To them, our warm thanks and best wishes for the New Year.', 'JACOBS' STORE Phone 8316 Harrington, Del.', 'Collins Clothing Store Phone 8731 Harrington'.

tips near the tiny old glass bicycles used many years ago. Two children's stockings, filled to overflowing, hang over the old fireplace nearby and gilded seed pod arrangements, made by Mrs. Raymond Atkins of Lewes, decorate the mantle of the fireplace.

Grouped around the tree are a toy piano and a doll's trunk lent by Miss Linda M. Virden of Lewes, and a child's rocker holding a life-sized doll, now not so beautiful but beloved by its owner at some early Christmas, lent by Mrs. Franklin Pierce of Lewes.

Nearly in a case is a display of small toys. Perhaps the oldest is the tiny wooden village similar to those made by German craftsmen in the mountains of Saxony about 1900. Grouped around three houses are quaint figures: a man and woman and their animals; horses, cows, sheep a pig, dog and a goat. These were lent by Mrs. Hammon M. Davidson, as were several tiny toys: three ducks, a turtle, a fish and a man in a crude boat, all arranged on a mirror lake, also a very old jig saw puzzle of about the same period.

Mrs. D. Anthony Potter supplied a small infant doll in a wooden cradle and tiny pewter and wooden dishes, while Mrs. Raymond Atkins furnished a collection of old paper dolls. Two lovely Staffordshire china whistles were lent by Miss Linda M. Virdin: one a miniature clown; the other a dainty slipper holding a baby.

Several of the Dutch items included in this year's Christmas display were furnished by Dr. Elizabeth F. Phillips of Georgetown, who has collected many treasures on her frequent tours. Here two lovely Dutch tiles with typical windmill scenes, and the beautiful dinner plate with conventional floral designs are true Delft china made in Delft, Holland. Two china Dutch shoes, made in Holland, are very beautiful, as is also the dainty cream pitcher market "made of real pewter in Metewa, Holland." Two old delft jugs from the Museum's permanent exhibits have been included in this Dutch arrangement.

This third annual Christmas display will not be removed before Jan. 7 and the Museum, although closed on Christmas and New Year's Days will otherwise receive visitors during the regular Museum hours: weekdays 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Sundays 12:30 to 5:30 p.m., closed on Mondays.

Accident

Road, one and four-tenth miles south of Millville.

McGee sustained a fractured skull, fractured lung, and lacerations of the chest state police said.

In additional motor accidents since 8 a.m. Tuesday, six other persons were also injured.

Troopers at Georgetown who investigated the fatality, said McGee was driving his car north on Route 17, apparently at

a fast rate of speed, when the vehicle ran out of control on a for 180 feet colliding with a southbound automobile operated by Ebe Clinton Quillen, Jr., 49, of Selbyville.

Joshua W. Smith, 17, also of Ocean View, a passenger in McGee's car, was injured, suffering a laceration of the head.

Quillen received a laceration over the left eye, possible fractured chest and injuries to both legs. His wife, Dorothy, 48, suffered lacerations of the chin and forehead and abrasions of the left hip.

McGee and Smith were taken to the hospital by the Frankford ambulance and the Quillens in a private car.

Troopers said the front of Quillen's car struck the driver's door of the McGee car as the latter vehicle skidded sideways along the highway. Quillen saw the approaching vehicle and tried to brake to avoid the accident but his skidding car was unable to clear the other vehicle.

Cars Demolished

Both vehicles were demolished by the impact according to investigators. The accident is still being probed.

Mrs. Nault was killed in another early morning accident when the car driven by her husband left a highway about five miles west of the Catskill Mountain community of Margaretville and plunged into a creek.

State police there said her husband, Lionel, told them he fell asleep while driving to a family reunion at nearby Andes. He was badly injured but was reported in fairly good condition at a nearby hospital.

Nault is employed as a cook for a Dover cannery, police said. Trice died at the scene of the accident near Federalsburg after an ill-fated attempt to cross Route 313 to reach his parked car following a visit with friends in that area.

Maryland state police said Trice, pronounced dead at the scene by Dr. Dawson O. George, Denton, deputy medical examiner, suffered a fractured skull, broken neck and fractures of both legs.

They identified the driver of the car as Mrs. Pella E. Hutson, 40, of Greensboro, who said she failed to see the victim as he darted in the path of her machine. At the time she was enroute to Federalsburg, police said, to deliver some Yule presents.

No charges have been made pending completion of the investigation.

Dover Base Sends 86,728 Lbs. Cargo

The largest single cargo ever airlifted out of Dover Air Force Base departed Monday morning at 4:15 aboard a C-133.

Carrying over twice as much as the regular load of a C-124 Globemaster, the giant C-133 flew

Too Late To Classify

For sale — Turkeys, dressed or live. James Marvel, Houston, Phone 82-8559. 2t 1-3 exp.

The C-133 is the same one that was christened "State of Delaware" by Mrs. J. Caleb Boggs some time ago. It was the first C-133 ever to land at Dover.

It was commanded by Capt. Raymond W. Bern of the 39th Air Transport Squadron. Others in the crew are Capt. Roland A. Bass, co-pilot, from Eglin Pro-

ing Grounds; Maj. John T. Parish, also co-pilot; Maj. Edgar A. Parmentier, navigator; Master Sgt. James T. Voorhees, flight engineer; Tech. Sgt. Deroy W. Cain, assistant flight engineer; Master Sgt. Joseph P. Lineham, Jr., assistant flight engineer; Staff Sgt. George W. Morrison, loadmaster; and Gerry L. Bartlemus, assistant loadmaster.

Advertisement for Berry Funeral Homes. Text includes: 'The changing fortunes of families sometimes calls for careful conservation costwise. We plan understandingly in such situations.', 'Berry Funeral Homes MILFORD-HARRINGTON FELTON Phone: MILFORD 5512 Phone: FELTON 4-4548'

Advertisement for Clendening Pharmacy. Text includes: 'Once again, it's time to wish you a very happy and successful New Year. May 1958 bring you good health, good friends and good fortune.', 'CLENDENING PHARMACY Harrington Delaware'

Advertisement for Stone's Hotel, Inc. Text includes: 'New Year Greetings', 'STONE'S HOTEL, INC. Harrington, Delaware'

Advertisement for 'The Folks That I Have Known' booklets. Text includes: 'THE FOLKS THAT I HAVE KNOWN', 'We have a small number of pamphlets of poems of the above title, written by the late J. Harvey Burgess, late owner of The Harrington Journal and self-styled "splitter of infinitives, mixer of metaphors, demon of the double negative, sorcerer of solecisms, perpetrator of the world's poorest poetry." We presume he was also a dangler of participles. 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," written by Mr. Burgess, and depicting Harrington's harness-racing life. The price is 25c.', 'When the above-named pamphlets have been sold there will be no reprints.', 'THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL Phones 3206 and 3209 Harrington, Del.'