

## Ernest Killen Resigns As Revenue Collector; Graham Substituting

The Bureau of Internal Revenue has accepted the resignation of Ernest E. Killen, of Harrington, as collector of internal revenue for Delaware, as of July 11, when the following letter was received from John W. Snyder, Secretary of the Treasury:

July 14, 1952

Dear Mr. Killen:

I have your letter of July 11, 1952, submitting your resignation as Collector of Internal Revenue at Wilmington, Delaware, to become effective immediately.

By direction of the President, your resignation is hereby accepted effective at the close of business July 11, 1952.

Very truly yours,  
John W. Snyder  
Secretary of the Treasury

Honorable Ernest E. Killen  
Delaware Avenue  
Harrington, Delaware

Mr. Killen made public the following statement Saturday:

"I have tendered my resignation to the commissioner as of July 11, 1952, basically because under the reorganization plan, the collector should be a man with at least six years of successful extensive and administrative experience of a progressive, responsible nature.

### Five-Day Week Barrier

"I do not feel that I meet the requirements due to the fact that I have had but one year and nine months in the federal tax office, and from a personal angle I am still the owner of a private business, which I am unwilling to dispose of, and which is contrary to the rules set forth in the new law effective last March 14. It is the responsibility of the top officials of this office to spend five 8-hour days each week at this official business, which naturally would conflict with the conduct of my private business.

"I advised bureau officials several weeks ago that I was prepared to be separated from the federal service at their convenience. This was a verbal statement, but I felt it sufficient, since the law passed March 14 of this year, took care of all the collectors' resignations.

"I have enjoyed the opportunity to work with the employees of the Delaware office, and enjoyed the best relations with bureau officials in Washington. I am confident that the work of this office has been conducted in the most efficient and honorable manner, both to the tax payer and government during my term of office.

### Graham Acting Director

"Francis P. Graham, assistant collector, will be designated acting collector until the appointment of the director."

Meanwhile, the Internal Revenue office in the Post Office Building, normally closed on a Saturday, was open with a skeleton force to handle details occasioned by the transfer of the office from Mr. Killen to the acting collector.

### Conducted Grain Business

Mr. Killen has conducted a grain and feed business at Harrington for the past three years. When he accepted the revenue post, his brother, Howard H. Killen, who was employed in the business at that time, took over the management.

Mr. Killen was named to the \$9,000-a-year tax collector's position in 1950 to succeed Norman Collison of Bridgeville, who had been head of the agency here since 1943.

Up until the present time, Mr. Killen had been regarded as eligible for appointment as director of the Delaware district office.

The appointment of permanent directors by the Commissioner of Internal Revenue—under Civil Service regulations and not subject to Senate confirmation—is part of the reorganization plan ordered by President Truman after scandals were disclosed in various Internal Revenue offices throughout the country.

The changes from a collector to director in the Wilmington office, it is understood, is to become effective in October.

Mr. Killen was recommended for the post by U. S. Senator J. Allen Frear, Jr. He had been selected from a list of five persons in Kent County considered by the Kent County Democratic Committee for the position. The Senate confirmed him for the job Sept. 21, 1950, and he was installed Oct. 16 of that year.

### Collector Resigns



Ernest R. Killen

### Births

#### Milford Memorial Hospital

Boy, Mr. and Mrs. Warrington Vincent, Milton, July 2.  
Boy, Mr. and Mrs. William Jerread, Harrington, July 2.  
Girl, Mr. and Mrs. Eschel Jones, Laurel, July 3.  
Girl, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stratton, Milford, July 3.  
Girl, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Howeth, Jr., Ocean View, July 3.  
Girl, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Vann, (col.), Frankford, July 4.  
Girl, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fogg, Geo. July 4.  
Girl, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Nelson, Geo. July 5.  
Boy, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Rocke-

mann, Geo. July 5.

Girl, Mr. and Mrs. M/Sgt. Rubin Burgess, Lewes, July 5.  
Boy, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brimer, Milford, July 6.  
Girl, Mr. and Mrs. George Jones, Geo., July 6.  
Girl, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Le-kites, Jr., Harrington, July 7.  
Boy, Mr. and Mrs. George Matthews, Ellendale, July 7.  
Boy, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hayes, Milford, July 7.  
Girl, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Schepp, Harrington, July 8.  
Boy, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Davidson, Milford, July 8.

### Former Citizen Drowns

Funeral services for James Herbert Thomas, of Clayton, 69 years, were held at the Boyer Funeral Home, Harrington, Thursday morning, July 10 in charge of the Rev. Milton Elliott, pastor of Trinity Methodist Church. Interment was in Holywood Cemetery, near Harrington.

He was born in Harrington, the son of the late James W. and Susan Alice Wyatt Thomas. He was a retired Pennsylvania Railroad engineer.

He was drowned in the Choptank River near Cambridge, Md., Sunday, July 6, and he was recovered Wednesday near the spot where he was drowned.

He is survived by his wife Mrs. Bessie Bowen Thomas, of Wilmington, and two sons, William Russell Thomas, of Wilmington, and Carl Wesley Thomas, of Burlington, N. C., two sisters, Mrs. Charles Cannon, of Farmington, and Mrs. Walter Paskey Jr., of Harrington; a brother, Robert Thomas, of Baltimore, Md.; another brother, Elmer Thomas, of Harrington, died about a year ago.

## Bucking, Brahma Bulls To Highlight Rodeo At Fair Here Next Week

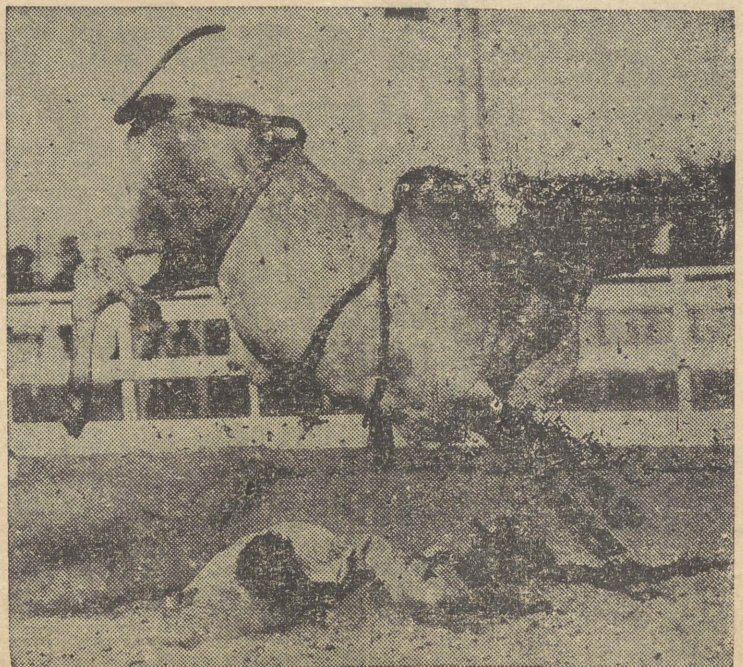
"Bovolupus"! Now there's a lot of bull! The name of the mightiest of all the forty odd man-hating, vicious, Brahma bucking bulls that Col. Jim Eskew has corralled for the JE Ranch Rodeo which will be staged at the Kent and Sussex Fair here next week is said to be of Greek origin and to mean hurtling beef. If so, this nearly a ton of twisting, plunging, belching, high-powered dynamite is properly named. Cowboys who try to ride him in an effort to win big bull riding prizes have been known to call him several other names, mostly unprintable, but all agree that he is America's number one menace to bull riders.

For two years, Col. Eskew offered a reward of \$1,000 for any rider other than professional who was able to sit upon the hurricane deck of the Bovolupus for just eight short seconds and during that two years 36 daring would-be bull riders tried hard to win that reward, but none of them ever got past three seconds and all they were able to collect was just a lot of bruises. Knowing that no non-profes-

sional rider had a chance for sticking out the eight seconds required for a qualified ride and that any rider who mounted this gyrating demon was taking a chance on being injured, perhaps seriously, Col. Eskew withdrew the reward offer and put the Bovolupus in the regular string of bucking bulls to be drawn by lot by the professional riders who pay an entrance fee and ride for the regular rodeo prizes, but so far even the champion bull riders have not been able to stay above this powerful bucking bull and his string of victims in the past three years numbers slightly more than 150.

Some day, some cowboy is going to make a qualified ride on this great bucking bull. It may be at the rodeo here. Chances are that it will not, but whenever it happens the cowboy will win a national reputation overnight as the Bovolupus and his bucking prowess is known from coast to coast. Anyway, the Bovolupus will be seen in action here and to watch an attempted ride on him is always thrilling.

### Thrown For a Loss



## Picket Line Stops Work On New School Building

Construction of the new elementary school building here was halted Monday morning when workers of the building trades refused to cross a picket line of an electrical workers

union.

The Board of Education is studying the case with its attorneys and the contractors.

The picket line was thrown up by Electrical Workers Union Local 313, Wilmington, of which there is a Dover branch, because Miller Electric Company, of Salisbury, holder of the contract for furnishing electrical equipment, employed non-union workers. Other contractors identified with the project employ union labor.

J. C. Messner, superintendent of Harrington schools, who, by virtue of his office, is secretary of the Board of Education, said Tuesday:

"The contracts for building were placed on bids. The lowest bid on electrical contracting was from an non-union organization, Miller Electric Company, of Salisbury, and the Board of Education was under obligation to take the lowest bid of a reliable concern, whether it was organized (employed union labor) or not. This was done."

The electrical contract was awarded on a bid of \$48,097.25. The general contract was awarded to Healy & Son, Wilmington, on the lowest bid, \$352,000, with the contract for plumbing and heating equipment being awarded to Weldon & Son, also of Wilmington, on a bid of \$112,700. Approximate cost of the building, to house elementary grades, a cafeteria, and administrative offices, was \$522,500. Ground was broken for the project, to be completed next year, Fri., March 28.

Picketing had already started at 7 a. m. Monday when Mr. Messner visited the school. Three pickets were on hand. They included one from Wilmington, one from Dover, and Tut Toomey, of Harrington. Tuesday morning only two laborers showed up for work. Jack Pierce, of Wilmington, head of the electrical workers' union, was in Harrington Monday morning.

No representatives of the contractors or the unions had contacted the Board of Education

about the strike as of Tuesday.

A meeting was held in Dover Monday evening which was attended by John Healey, of the general contracting firm; Francis E. B. McCann, executive secretary of Allied Construction Industries; William J. Storey, attorney for the Harrington Board of Education; J. C. Messner, George R. Miller, superintendent of the State Department of Public Instruction, and Stewart Lynch, Wilmington attorney.

Mr. Lynch, a specialist on labor laws, said the strike here was a secondary boycott against the local Board of Education and that it could be combatted under common law. He told The Harrington Journal Tuesday, however that he could do nothing until he knew what the school board was going to do. The board was to meet Tuesday night.

## Improvements On Fair Grounds

The grounds and equipment are in top shape for the annual Kent & Sussex County Fair here next week. T. Brinton Holloway, general manager and secretary of the Fair association, has been busy for some time, making improvements to comfort the host of visitors expected.

Some \$5000 worth of new steel bleachers have been erected to accommodate the overflow crowds. The dust menace has been combatted by the blacktopping of the road around the extensive machinery lot.

An addition to the state police barracks has been built, with the improvement housing a shower room.

The vaudeville stage has been refurbished and the main concession buildings have new roofs and a new coat of paint.

At a recent auction of concessions, Lou Kane was awarded the grandstand concession; Harry Morris got two stands; L. Gooden Callaway got one, and Granville Hill got a stand in back of the grandstand.

Admission prices have been reduced, due to the elimination of 20 per cent federal taxes on the ducats.

### Masten's

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Torbert were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Blades Wednesday. Linda Louise and Beatrice Ann Stayton visited their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Grier this week.

Carroll Welch and Samuel Welch were among those who attended the All Star Baseball League in Philadelphia recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Welch, Burrsville, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Welch.

William Bets and daughter, Janet, and Leroy Paskey spent Sunday evening at Rehoboth.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Legates visited Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Betts Saturday evening.

Joan and David Welch spent Saturday afternoon with Patty and Clarence Hackett.

Mrs. Sarah Breeding, Goldsboro, called on Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Minner Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Brown and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Welch. Jean Paskey spent Saturday with her aunt, Mrs. Pearl Betts. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Grier and granddaughters Linda and Beatrice Stayton, and Mr. and Mrs. James Morris were at Tolchester Beach Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schmidt and grandson visited Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Betts Friday evening.

Janet Paskey is spending some time with Mrs. Pearl Betts.

### New M. C.



Rudi Tempi, who will be the new master ceremonies of the vaudeville show in front of the grandstand at the Kent & Sussex Fair next week.

## Fair Promise Buys Famous Angus Bull

One of the greatest breeding bulls in the Angus breed, Eva's Bandolier Lad, has recently been sold by J. Garret Tolan Farms, Pleasant Plains, Ill., to Fair Promise Farm, Betterton, Md., for a long price. The exact amount was not announced but considering the bull's record in the breeding pen he must have cost the Eastern Shore folks a large sum.

A son of Barbarian Grenadier G. R. by Black Bardolier and out of a Bandolier of Anoka dam, Eva's Bandolier Lad has sired such outstanding sires as Tolan's Bandolier, now in service at Highlands, Round Hill, Va. Walter Fox, owner of Highlands, paid \$55,000 for Tolan's Bandolier in the Tolan sale last fall. This was an Angus bull record for auction for a time.

Another prominent herd bull by the "Platinum Cross Sire" as Eva's Bandolier Lad is known, is Banner, owned by Tilden Southack for \$40,000. Many other leading Angus herds own sons of this great sire and at Ohio State College, Columbus, Bardoliermere 2nd, has made an outstanding record. At both the 1950 and 1951 International this bull's get won first in the Junior get of sire class.

Eva's Bandolier Lad's get stood second at the 1949 International and many of his sons and daughters have done well in many National shows.

In last year's record breaking Tolan sale, the get of Eva's Bandolier Lad averaged \$9,555. Four bulls made \$22,500 and nine females hit \$3,800.

Eva's Bandolier Lad also sired the Junior and reserve champion female in the 1949 International and the top female in the 1949 show window sale at Chicago; the first prize junior calf in the 1950 Futurity. He was the sire of Quality Bardolier III, grand champion bull wherever shown in 1951 and 1952 except at the International where he stood next to the reserve and grand champions in class.

Eva's Bandolier Lad is the highest priced bull ever to come to Maryland and the Peninsula. His breeding record is second to none. His bloodlines are identical to the Fair Promise Farm cattle in a good many respects.

This bull will only be used on top quality females and popular bloodlines.

A. R. Allan, owner of Fair Promise Farm and Jim Corrigan, manager, are greatly elated to bring a bull of such prominence to the Eastern Shore of Maryland.

Rodeo, 10 acts of vaudeville and mammoth revue; 90 acres of interesting exhibits, commercial and agricultural; AAA sponsored auto races; fireworks; bands, parade, show, and rides.

T. Brinton Holloway, secretary general manager of the Fair said today. The 33rd annual fair at Harrington, will be the shore's biggest event in 1952 and the largest and most varied program ever presented. It has everything."

The Domestic Arts building supervised by R. W. Vane and his many assistants, will be filled to capacity with the finest in art, culinary, needlework, flowers and plants.

Delaware Colony, children under the guidance of Richard R. Landes, will present their usual fine work in the domestic arts building. Prizes and ribbons will be awarded the children whose work is adjudged the best in the various classes.

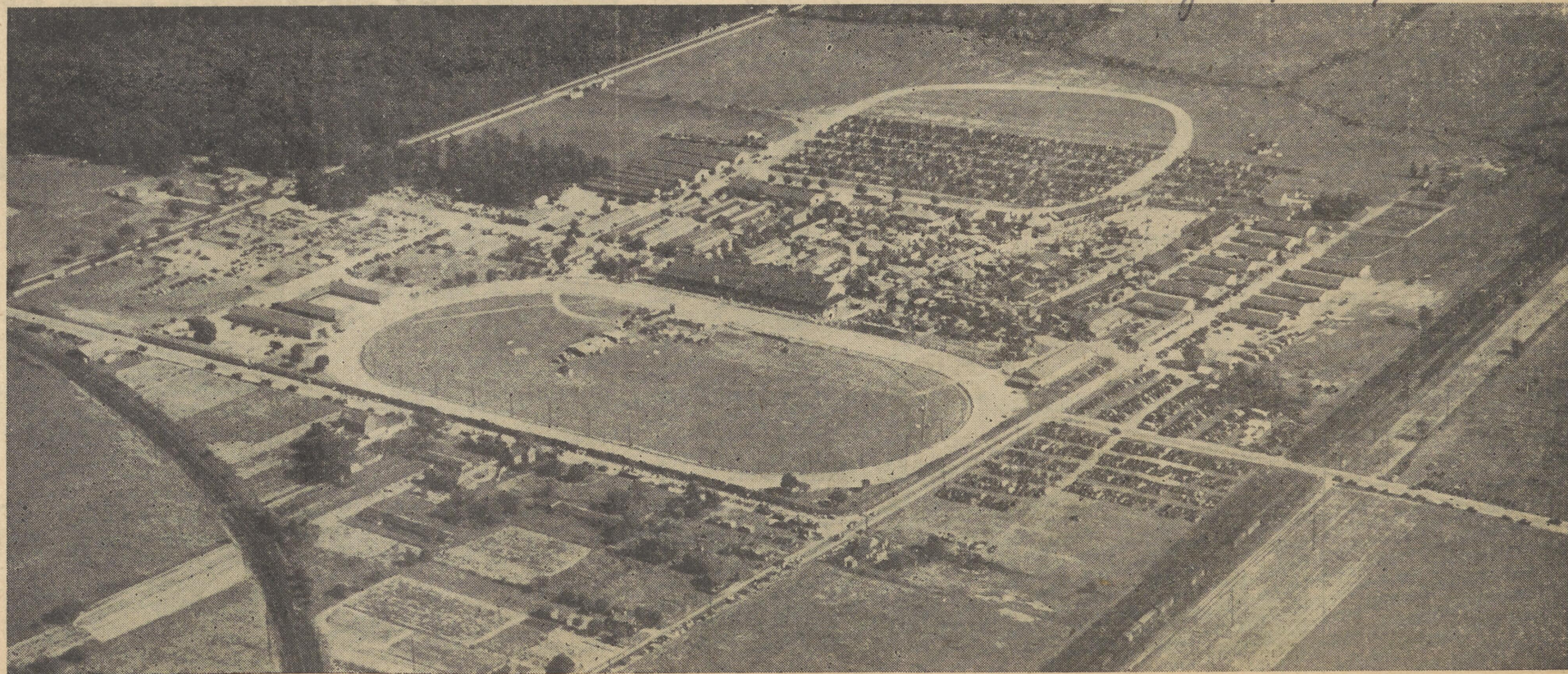
The program runs six nights and five days. It will include 5 performances of Championship

### Malaria Eliminated

Malaria mosquitoes scourged the beautiful Mediterranean island of Cyprus from the dawn of history, but modern insecticides in the years since World War II have completely eliminated the disease.

## Kent & Sussex County Fairgrounds

July 18/52





# Wye Plantation Adds A Trickle of Scotch Blood to Angus Cattle

The Editor makes:

A spring voyage to Wye Plantation and you guessed it - what a sight with Wye Plantation's great pure-bred Angus beef factory in their spacious and luscious spring pastures. After all it is a fact that right here on Maryland's Eastern Shore country a herd of Angus is being intelligently propagated, which due to numbers and years in the business, can claim more Scotch blood, take your choice - either by the pound or by the gallon.

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

Jim Lingle, manager of the Plantation for the past 14 years, believes part of the manor house was built in the 1650's, with the newest portion built about 1749. Restoration was started on the Plantation and buildings by William G. Perry, architect responsible for the restoration of Williamsburg, but some of the work was curtailed because of the war situation.

Getting to the Angus cattle enterprise, which was started for Mr. Houghton by Lingle and remains under his supervision, we found this 4 1/2 miles long, 1300 acre Eastern Shore peninsula on the historic Wye River literally polluted with big, rangy, deep-bodied blacks, most of which had calves at foot. It was also observed that many of the young calves were all but smothering among the spacious, densely mixed pastures of natural blue grass, cultivated orchard and timothy together with all the lespedezas.

Lingle said when the foundation was laid for Wye Plantation Angus, the purposes of the herd was to develop Aberdeen Angus breeding stock of correct type having enough superior milking, fleshing and prepotent qualities to insure their commercial successes in herds where there is a keen interest in the beef manufacturing end of the business, and in so doing, prove the many excellencies of Pure Bred Aberdeen Angus as a beef breed.

Another purpose was to carry the good-doing specimens on through time and possibly lend improvement to Angus cattle by adapting breeding and handling practices indicative to the health, vigor and scale of Angus, as well as create all possible stimulation to the fundamental operating economics of the business.

To accomplish the above purposes, it was reasoned that in selecting foundation females and bulls, there should be a long time plan, featuring (uniformity) first, last and always. Uniformity of foundation animals of families of adding a constant drip or a trickle of new blood from Scotland; uniformity of management in general. It was also realized at the beginning that cattle breeding is a business proposition in reality, a commodity that at all times would have to withstand the rugged competition of keen merchandising. While eye appeal is an essential prerequisite to the successful merchandising in almost any commodity, it is especially so in the case of live stock and meat; therefore, while it is the eye appeal that makes the approach to the prospective customer, it is Uniformity that is the conspicuous attribute to eye appeal.

When the time came to make the initial purchase of foundation females, ten (10) uniformity, good half sisters by a Blackcap bull, Blackcapper 24" of Page, were selected and purchased from Max Sherman, Bennett's Point Farm, Queenstown, Maryland. This bull's proven prepotency of breed characteristics surely typified the handwork and guidance of the best Angus cattle breeders in America. The American owners and breeder of the animals in Blackcapper 24" of Page's four generation pedigree include such well-known men and cattle breeding outfits, as James D. McGregor, Charles Escher and Son, James Nicholas, John S. Goodwin, T. D. Gibson-Carmichael, Hartley Stock Farm, Silas Igo, E. T. Davis, Fay Brothers, and Julius Tudor & Son, and in the fourth generation Scotch blood entered his pedigree from the well-known herds of J. E. Kerr, George Macpherson Grant and His Majesty, The King.

The foundation herd sire purchased was Blackford Buxton No. 543628, who like the sire of our females, was of the tribe of (Blackcap's) Buxton, at maturity was a masculine ton bull in ord-

inary pature breeding condition.

He had massive quarters and a wealth of thick, smooth fleshing, together with width of body well-spring ribs and about the straightest, strongest hind legs and pasterns to be found anywhere in the bovine kingdom. Also, Blackford Buxton's seven generation pedigree showed an infusion of thirty-eight (38) direct crosses to the great McHenry American-bred dams. This bull was used generously at Wye Plantation until he was 12 years old, for the purpose of establishing a good, uniform cow herd carrying a heavy concentration of Earl Marshall-Blackcap Revolution blood, mostly through the Pride of Aberdeen, Blackcaps, Queen Mother, Blackbirds Eulimas and Alexina tribes. After all this same blood was the source and founded today's top well-known Sunbeams, Eileenmers and Bandolier tribes and has produced the height of perfection of Angus show type in America during the past and present era. All this Angus greatness of to-day springs right from the Earl Marshall-Blackcap Revolution breeding plus the lives and labors of the great pioneer American breeders above listed in connection with the foundation animals at Wye Plantation.

Eleven years ago, a trickle of imported Scotch blood entered the herd through the purchase of Jurymen of Wickwire No. 614805 from the late George K. Bailey, who was an active importer of Grand-champions from Scotland. His record for importing the Highland and Perth champions of Ballindalloch breeding to America still stands. This good Jilt sire like the Jilts of old received more than his fair share in shaping and further moulding the uniform lot of big, roomy cows in the present breeding herd. So good were the results of his first cross of Scotch that it was made a rule of order to continue the breeding program with a constant drip of Scotch.

The next bull selected for service in the Wye Plantation herd was Puck of Wickwire No. 828-029. He was from the Pride of Aberdeen family and a double grandson of Import Bemaster of Dalmeny No. 591322, who was during his time the greatest show bull in Scotland, having been the only animal ever to be made Supreme Champion in all three of Scotland's largest shows, Perth, the Highland and the Royal. Puck of Wickwire has already sired some fine Angus specimens. Perhaps his greatest value as an improver comes through his ability to get large, graceful-looking cattle, having good weight and a heavy covering of smooth even flesh with perfect tops and exceptionally well-sprung ribs. In looking over groups of Puck's

progeny, experienced cattlemen immediately catch the unusual look of breediness as exemplified by their heads. In summing up, it's a certainty that Puck of Wickwire will be in service at Wye Plantation as long as he lives. After all he is purely a product of Ballindalloch, the Scotch blood and herd, which exercised a stronger influence for good in the Aberdeen Angus breed than other herd.

The third Scotch bull now in heavy service at Wye Plantation surely turned out to be a natural for mating with the daughters of both of the preceding Scotch sires, Imported Jurymen of Wickwire and Puck of Wickwire. His name is Gaird of Dalmeny No. 973596, and he springs from the world popular tribe of Ballindalloch Georginas. Gaird of Dalmeny's pedigree shows that he is the result of a long line of the finest show animals ever produced in Scotland, which for the most part came from Harviestoun, the result of the handwork of the famous Scotch breeder, Mr. J. Earnest Kerr. With two crops of calves to judge from it can be said with surity that Gaird already has sired some of the smartest, breediest-looking, straight, mellow fleshed females that have yet been produced in the Wye Plantation herd. In some instances, their great symmetry and perfected lines are hard to comprehend. And their well-tucked in milky udders with small, well-placed teats are as modern as tomorrow for nursing vigorous calves in range country.

Three Scotch bulls are being imported to Wye Plantation this year from the Mulben Herd, owned by W. G. Macpherson and Son, Mulben, Banffshire.

Mulben is one of the oldest herds in Britain and its reputation is as great as its age. From this possibly 90 year old Angus establishment, important foundation cattle have been repeatedly exported. In Britain, South Africa, Australia, New Zealand, Canada, Argentina and the United States, they are always dependable, good-doing, solid beef cattle of quality and real worth and usually get results wherever they are put to work. These bulls will be bred to the daughters of the three previously mentioned Scotch bulls used at Wye Plantation during the past eleven years. They are all sired by Black Launch of Deruchil, he in turn is by Prince Pridemar of Gaidrew. They belong to the Jilt and Erica families, and two of them are especially interesting as they are almost full brothers. In actual practice the addition of these new sires is what is referred to as constantly bringing in a trickle of new blood to insure the breeder's possible escape of the evils of long continued inbreeding, which in the realms of animal breeding recorded history claims is most responsible for lessening the speed of race horses as well as the production and reproduction of dairy cattle and dissipated size and vigor of all types of meat animals. Too much inbreeding has likewise been responsible for creating nervous temperaments in dogs,

even to the point of losing for certain breeds their original breed characteristics.

To date Wye Plantation Angus of predominant Scotch, but also American lineage (often referred to as the International Cross) have gone out to found numerous herds in nine states extending from coast to coast. Eight of these small foundations are being mated to the usual variety of Angus bulls, including those from the three most popular show tribes in America. Naturally this is considered a very great opportunity and the results will be checked with much interest.

Each year Wye Plantation receives a good lot of inquiries about the considered merits of Scotch versus American bred Angus. The best known reply is that Scotland is so much older agriculturally than we are. Their pendulum has swung so many times as many mistakes in cattle breeding as we here have been able to make due to limiting factor of time. Therefore, present day Scotch cattle are naturally the result of longer years of selection for individuals that have proven their fundamental and economic worth to practical

cattlemen. These resulting improvements through time naturally includes greater milking and fleshing, quicker maturity, trimness of bone and a somewhat larger, weightier animal than is presently being produced in this country.

The Farm Crop and Herd Management policy at Wye Plantation are closely associated. No females have ever been added to the Wye Plantation herd since its inception. The new blood always coming in through bulls imported from Scotland. No animal that has left the farm and herd has ever been allowed to return. The cattle are maintained out in the fields and wooded covers the year around with a minimum of labor. The health record to date has been perfect, and the breeding reproduction record almost as good. The calving begins in January and no animal has ever been born under a roof. Some years more losses occur than in other years, but the percentage over the years is not disturbing and in the end it's perhaps better to take quick losses on delicate weaklings than spend time and money on cattle that in time will only tend to

undermine the production of vigor and hardiness in the herd.

While most of the land is to old permanent pasture and hay fields of long standing, about 160 acres of corn is grown to supply ensilage for trench silos and a few acres for husking. A great deal of the hay and all of the corn is cut with field choppers and blown into panel dump trucks, to either be stacked or ensiled in the trenches. The only feed purchased is reground oat feed to mix with corn and cobs for wintering the weanlings and bred 2 year old heifers. The cow herds receive no grain and are fed hay and ensilage on the ground in their respective pastures. This feeding is on new ground each day, going the length of the fields with feed dropped in small piles about 50 ft. apart. This eliminates crowding and waste, and cattle go over the spaces many times day or night distributing their droppings on the land and working very much as they do while grazing in the pasture season. It is not accurately known just what dollar returns per acre received from the Angus cattle and Cheviot sheep at Wye Plantation.

It is known however, that the operation is carried on with expansive natural housing and is not top heavy with too much equipment nor labor, and that the acre returns increases in proportion to the land and cattle gradually becoming better.

This Angus beef cattle business can be made a substantial and

solvent endeavor here on the Great Peninsula if men will get to know good cattle, secure them and learn how to properly manage the business of a beef factory on their land.

Gayatri  
Gayatri is a famous prayer recited daily by all orthodox Hindus.

## Acme Super Markets

# DOLLAR DAYS

Look What a Dollar Buys Here This Week!



Be Smart! Be Thrifty! Stock Up N-O-W

IDEAL FANCY PREPARED  
**APPLE SAUCE**  
10 16-oz \$1.00 2 cans 23c

Farmdale Extra Standard	can 14c	<b>8</b>	16-oz	<b>\$1.00</b>
<b>SWEET PEAS</b>				
Ideal Old Fashioned	jar 21c	<b>5</b>	28-oz	<b>\$1.00</b>
<b>APPLE BUTTER</b>				
Ideal Fancy Fla.	can 22c	<b>5</b>	46-oz	<b>\$1.00</b>
<b>GRAPEFRUIT JUICE</b>				
Ideal Spanish	jar 36c	<b>3</b>	4 1/2-oz	<b>\$1.00</b>
<b>STUFFED OLIVES</b>				
Ideal Pure		<b>4</b>	16-oz	<b>\$1.00</b>
<b>GRAPE JAM</b>				
Farmdale Tender Cut	2 cans 29c	<b>8</b>	16-oz	<b>\$1.00</b>
<b>GREEN BEANS</b>				
Ideal Red	can 12c	<b>10</b>	16-oz	<b>\$1.00</b>
<b>KIDNEY BEANS</b>				
Ideal Pure	can 27c	<b>4</b>	46-oz	<b>\$1.00</b>
<b>APPLE JUICE</b>				
VITAMONT--The Blue Ribbon	can 13c	<b>8</b>	16-oz	<b>\$1.00</b>
<b>DOG FOOD</b>				
Colo-Soft Toilet	3 rolls 35c	<b>9</b>	rolls	<b>\$1.00</b>
<b>TISSUE</b>	(1000 sheets)			

Louella Homogenized MILK	Princess Enriched OLEO	Lang's Sweet Mixed PICKLES
4 tall cans 53c	lb 24c	qt jar 38c

# 20% Off

Due to Infiltration of Smoke from Hotel Norman Cafe Fire

## 8 DAY SALE

Friday, July 11 to Saturday, July 19

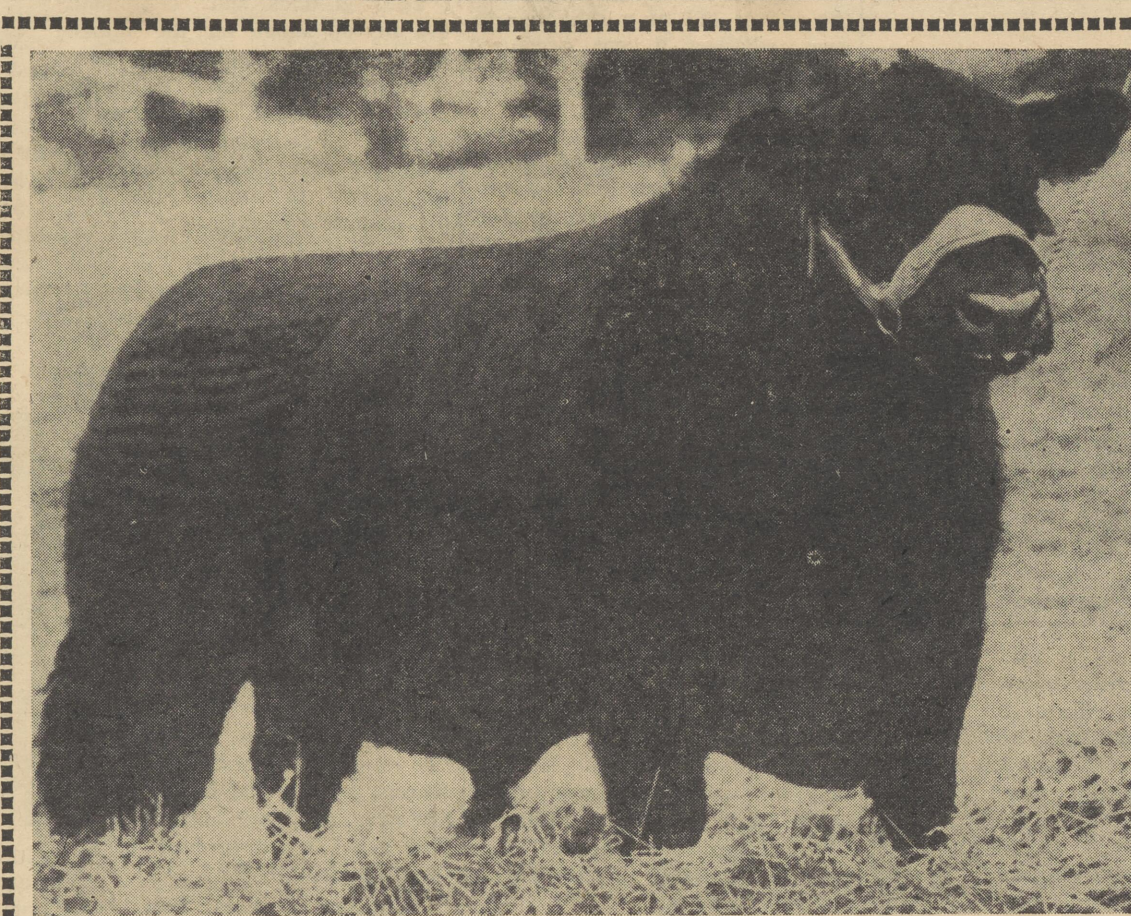
Men's All Worsted Suits	20% OFF
Men's Summer Suits	20% OFF
Men's Sport Shirts--- all styles	20% OFF
Men's Swim Wear---all styles	20% OFF
Men's Summer Trousers	20% OFF
Men's Summer Shoes	20% OFF

ALTERATIONS AT COST

All Sales Final      No Exchanges or Refunds

# TAYLOR'S MEN'S SHOP

Hotel Norman      Milford, Del.



## THE PLATINUM CROSS BULL

Make Your Plans Now to Attend the

# GLENANGUS-McGREGOR-FAIR PROMISE SALE

at  
Timonium, Md.,

## WED., OCTOBER 29

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Betterton, Kent County, Md.

A. R. ALLEN      JAMES M. CORRIGAN  
Owner      Mgr.


## NO CHANGES

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# NORFOLK-NEW YORK

Via Trailways

## THRU-LINERS



AIR CONDITIONED BUSES  
10 DEPARTURES DAILY

To Wilmington, Philadelphia, New York  
Leave Harrington:  
Eastern Standard Time  
8:15 A. M., 11:25 A. M., 3:50 P. M.  
7:30 P. M., 1:00 A. M.

All trips to New York via N. J. Turnpike

To Norfolk and Points South  
Leave Harrington:  
Eastern Standard Time  
4:37 A. M., 10:20 A. M., 3:10 P. M.  
7:10 P. M., 8:10 P. M.

Peoples Service Station - Phone 361

# TRAILWAYS

THE ROUTE OF THE THRU-LINERS

NEW YORK  
PHILA-DELPHIA  
NEW JERSEY TURNPIKE  
WILMINGTON  
DOVER  
SALISBURY  
ACCOMAC  
CAPE CHARLES  
NORFOLK

Guaranteed Satisfaction means you must be pleased or your money back.

## TURKEYS

Fully Dressed and Drawn; Oven-Ready

**59c**

## LEAN SMOKED PICNICS

lb **43c**

## MEATY END PORK CHOPS

lb **53c**

## Tasty Skinless Frankfurts

lb **49c**

Lean Short Ribs of Beef	lb 49c	Fancy Pollock Fillets	lb 29c
Sliced Pork Liver	lb 39c	Fillets of Perch	lb 39c
Taylor's Pork Roll	1/2 lb 45c	Fancy Haddock Fillets	lb 39c
Lebanon Bologna	3/4 lb 23c	Pan-Ready Whittings	lb 17c

## CRAB MEAT

Repeat Sale of Freshly Picked Claw

Hom-de-Lite Creamy, Fresh MAYONNAISE	Ideal Frozen Pure Concn. ORANGE JUICE	Farmdale DRY MILK
qt jar 49c	6-oz cans 27c	and 34-oz Handy Glass Shaker Both for only 49c

Summertime Fruits and Vegetables at Savings

## SWEET ARIZONA PINK MEAT Cantaloupes

JUMBO 36 Size each **25c**

LARGE BLU-BERRIES	Cultivated	pt box 29c
SEEDLESS GRAPES	Calif.	lb 25c
EARLY JUNE APPLES	U. S. 1	2 lbs 29c

## Luscious Elberta Freestone Peaches

2 lbs **25c**

LOCAL BEETS	New Crop	bch 5c
LARGE FANCY CUCUMBERS		3 for 17c

Frozen Food

Ideal Lemonade Concentrate	2 6-oz cans 27c
King Cole Baby Lima Beans	10-oz pkg 19c
Seabrook Spinach	Leaf or Chopped 14-oz pkg 23c

## Virginia Lee Delicious ORANGE ICED LAYER CAKES

ea **69c**

Marble Pound Cake	3 moon 37c	Sticky Cinn. Buns	pkg 9 35c
Apple Filled Coffee Cake	39c	Jelly or Asst'd Buns	pkg 6 29c

Save 3 or 4c - Get Enriched

## SUPREME BREAD

large loaf **15c**

For superior quality and freshness, for distinctive flavor and fine texture, for genuine economy, you just can't beat Supreme Bread. Why pay more?

## SUPREME 100% WHOLE WHEAT BREAD

loaf 17c

Prices Effective July 17-18-19, 1952. Quantity Rights Reserved.

**YOUR DOLLAR BUYS MORE AT THE ACME**



REVOLUTIONARY NEW FORD TRACTOR INDUSTRIAL LOADER



Picture above is the new Dearborn industrial loader manufactured for installation on the Ford tractor. The new industrial loader will be exhibited, for the first time in the East, at the Ford Tractor and Dearborn Farm Equipment display at the 33rd Annual Kent and Sussex Fair next week, July 21 thru 25. This new heavy duty loader differs from conventional loaders in that it utilizes two hydraulic bucket cylinders, one located on each side of the bucket; providing positive controlled angle of bucket penetration. The new Loader has an under-bucket clearance of 10'8", permitting the loading of railroad cars and the highest built-up dump truck bodies. A separate hydraulic reservoir and pump is mounted on the front of the tractor providing positive drive with a minimum of vibration. This leaves the regular integral hydraulic system and rear linkage of the Ford tractor free for the attachment of the Dearborn field cultivator scarifier, scoop, utility grading blade, and other Dearborn implements. Eastern Shore dealers sponsoring the exhibit of Ford tractors and Dearborn farm equipment, including the new industrial loader, include: Bolan Motors, Inc., Dover; Cavanaugh Motors, Inc., Salisbury, Md.; Eliason Motors, Inc., Chestertown, Md.; Fader Motor Co., Newark; Raymond S. Goslee, Millsboro; Hoch Bros., Bridgeville; Matthews & Bunn, Pocomoke City, Md.; Noble Farm Equip. Co., Easton, Md.; Phillips Implement Co., Berlin, Md.; Purnell's Farm Implements, Inc., Laurel; St. Georges Farm Mach. Co., St. Georges; Albert B. Vernon, Smyrna, and Bayard V. Wharton, Milford.

WHEELER RADIO STORE NEWS

Another fair has rolled around and with it comes many things of world renown. There are lots of tales of things to be seen, in fact it is rumored a man will be put in a vise and stretched six inches. If this can be done, it is remarkable, but stretching a dollar is now something that Philco has done with their new televisions. This time next week I hope to meet you at the fair as there we will be under the grandstand with not 1951, 1952, but 1953 models.

It will pay you to look the displays over as there you will see products that ordinarily cannot be shown on a small scale.

As usual, we will be found with the checker board floor, the only one under the grandstand. This display we are proud to show you as the products we show are the latest and best that money can buy. Not products that come and go, but made by the most reliable companies in the country. At this display we are giving away absolutely free a gift that anyone would like to own. This drawing will be made each night after fireworks. Furthermore, we are proud to announce that we are giving away absolutely free two gas ranges, not a cheap range, but one of the best made. All you do is place your name in a box and drawing will be made last day of fair.

Why do we do this—simply to get you acquainted with Esstone Gas and show you how easy it is to cook with it. In fact, lots of marriages have gone on the rocks simply because the wife couldn't cook, but folks believe you me when you get one of these ranges the rock will be cemented forever. You will see a marvelous mechanism at our display that is being flown in from Minneapolis. It is so valuable that it is being charged for from the time it leaves there until it is returned. What is it? Well, look for the checker board sign under the grandstand and you will see.

We will also have a demonstrator to show you the most wanted Ironrite today, and that, of course, is the Ironrite. Folks it has its right name as it does iron right and you women will be proud to own one of these ironers after seeing how easy it is to iron anything on an Ironrite that can be ironed with a hand iron.

We are going to take highest sealed bids for five of these ironers and it looks like several of you will be happy when the seals are broken. These Ironrites are hard to get, but we have the assurance of that many at least. See how cool and easy it is to take the drudgery away from ironing and put pleasure where drudgery left off. No kitchen is complete without an Ironrite as it is now considered a necessity. The pressure on an Ironrite is much greater than can be done

by hand.

We are showing the most beautiful line of refrigerators that money can buy, also freezers.

We have been exhibiting at the fair for a good many years and have taken quite a good many lessons from the barkers on the midway announcing their many shows, but folks we have something to bark about, and if you don't watch out you surely will get bit.

Well folks, let's all go to the rodeo and put some life back in each of us. Even the midway is good as many have taken off their glasses for a better view and canes have been found discarded.

Wheeler's Television Center  
Harrington, Phone 541

Talk Peace Not War. Republicans have stabled their elephant, but the Democrats have let loose their donkey. Adv.

O'REILLY-KINSEY

Miss Elizabeth O'Reilly, of Felton, daughter of Mrs. Norman Gill, of Philadelphia, and Mr. Charles Kinsey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kinsey, of Smyrna, were married July 5 in the Pilgrim Holiness Church, Harrington with Rev. Grier Baker officiating.

Miss Lois Dickerson played the wedding march and a musical recital preceded the ceremony. Miss Ruth Ann Baker sang.

Norman Gill gave his step-daughter in marriage. She was attended by Miss Dorothy Melvin as maid of honor, Mrs. Herman Woikoski, aunt of the bride, and Miss Edith Mae Kinsey, sister of the bridegroom were bridesmaids. Miss Marilyn Sherwood, was flower girl.

William Kinsey, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. The ushers were William Deschamp, cousin of the bride, and Donald Kinsey, brother of the bridegroom.

The bride wore a white satin and chantilly type lace gown. Her fingertip length veil was attached to a lace heart-shaped headpiece trimmed with seed pearls. She carried a bouquet of white roses and gladiolus.

The maid of honor wore a pink taffeta gown with matching head-dress and carried a nosegay of roses. The bridesmaids wore yellow and green taffeta gowns with matching headdress and carried nosegays of roses.

The bride's mother wore a navy floral dress with white accessories and a corsage of yellow rosebuds. The bridegroom's mother wore a pink floral dress with white accessories and a corsage of white rosebuds.

Following a reception at the Harrington Century Club, Mr. and Mrs. Kinsey left for a motor trip through Pennsylvania and New York.

The bride, a graduate of Felton High School and Allentown Bible Institute, is now employed at the Court House, Dover. The bridegroom attended Smyr-

na High school and is engaged in farming near Smyrna, where they will make their home.

HENRY A. WALTERS

Henry A. Walters, age 87, died at the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Raughley, 215 Commerce St., Harrington, early Tuesday morning after being stricken with a paralytic stroke Saturday evening.

He was born at Stevensville, Md., the son of the late John S. and Mary Louise Walters. He married Miss Susie A. Clough and lived near Stevensville where he was a prosperous farmer until 31 years ago when he retired and moved to Burrsville, Md. After the death of his wife 12 years ago, he went to make his home with his daughter and son-in-law and moved with them to Harrington about six years ago.

Funeral services were held at the Boyer Funeral Home Thursday afternoon, in charge of the Rev. Milton Elliott, pastor of Trinity Methodist Church of which he was a member. Interment was in Denton Cemetery, Denton, Md.

His daughter, Mrs. Raughley, was his only survivor.

Of Local Interest

Mrs. William Creynan, of Ft. McPherson, Ga., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wheeler.

New Newton Employee



Thomas H. Willey

Thomas H. Willey, of Georgetown, became head of the parts division of Newton & Son Company Monday, taking the post of Robert Messick who was recently inducted into the Army.

ROLL OF HONOR DONATIONS NEEDED

Donations for the renovation of the Roll of Honor in the Post Office lot are urgently needed. This is a list of World War II veterans for this vicinity.

No donations too small. Please contact Eugene Anderson, commander.

DIAMOND STATE Drive-In Theatre

2 Miles North of Felton, Del. On Route 13

FRI. - SAT. - JULY 18 - 19

SHAMED AS OUTLAWS FAMED AS HEROES!!

**THE YOUNGER BROTHERS**  
IN COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR  
WARNER BROS.' ACTION HIT!  
MORRIS - PAIGE - BENNETT  
BROOKS - HUTTON EDWIN L. MARIN

**FRANCIS GOES TO WEST POINT**  
FRANCIS  
DONALD O'CONNOR  
with LOUI WELSON - ALICE KELLEY - PALMER LEE - WILLIAM REYN  
A UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

SUNDAY, JULY 20  
STAGE SHOW  
Larry Wayne - AND THE SUN-VALLEY PIONEERS  
(First Appearance in Delaware)  
COME And enjoy a Real Good HILLBILLY SHOW

MON. - TUES. - JULY 21-22  
JANE WYMAN - M-G-M's  
VAN JOHNSON - Four Star - Fun Hit!  
HOWARD KEEL - Three Guys named Mike  
BARRY SULLIVAN

WED. - THURS. - JULY 23-24  
Dennis O'Keefe - Evelyn Keyes  
"ONE BIG AFFAIR"  
John Forsythe  
"CAPTIVE CITY"

7 Big Days Starting  
FRIDAY, JULY 25  
continuous Shows Daily at  
1:30 P. M.  
(except Sun.)

MIGHTIEST OF MOTION PICTURES!  
CECIL B. DEMILLE'S  
THE GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH  
Color by TECHNICOLOR  
BETTY HUTTON - WILDE - HESTON  
DOROTHY GLORIA LAMOUR - GRAHAME  
HENRY WILCOXON - LYLE BETTGER  
LAWRENCE TIERNEY - EMMETT KELLY  
CUCCIOLA - ANTONIETTE CONCELLO  
and JAMES STEWART  
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

**DORIS DAY GORDON MACRAE**  
Happily together in the lovin'est musical in many a moon!  
WARNER BROS. **On Moonlight Bay**  
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR  
with JACK SMITH SCREEN PLAY BY JACK ROSE and MELVILLE SHAVELSON  
DIRECTED BY ROY DEL RUTH

First Time At These Prices  
Prices For This Engagement  
Only  
Matinee till 5 P. M. (except  
Sat. and Sun.) 40c  
Children 35c all Times  
Evenings and All Day Sat.  
and Sun. 74c  
(all prices inc. tax)  
Shore's Most Comfortable  
Section For  
Colored Patrons

WELCOME TO THE **FAIR**  
VISIT OUR  
**Ford Car and Ford Truck  
Lincoln and Mercury**  
DISPLAY  
AT  
**KENT & SUSSEX FAIR**  
Kent and Sussex  
**FORD — LINCOLN — MERCURY — DEALERS**

**REESE THEATRE**  
PATRONS NOTE: This theatre will be closed Tue. Wed. Thur. July 22-23-24 (3 Days Only) During Fair  
**GRAND REOPENING**  
FRI., JULY 25 to JULY 31 (Incl.)  
7-Glorious Days-7  
ACTUALLY FILMED UNDER THE BIG TOP!  
Cecil B. DeMille's  
**THE GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH**  
Color by TECHNICOLOR  
starring BETTY HUTTON - WILDE - HESTON - LAMOUR - GRAHAME  
with HENRY WILCOXON - LYLE BETTGER - LAWRENCE TIERNEY - EMMETT KELLY - CUCCIOLA - ANTONIETTE CONCELLO  
Produced and Directed by CECIL B. DEMILLE - Produced with the cooperation of Ringling Bros.-Barnum & Bailey Circus  
Screenplay by Francis M. Frank, David Lydon and Theodore St. John - Story by Francis M. Frank, Theodore St. John and Frank Cavett  
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE  
Admission Adults 74c Tax Inc.  
Children 35c Tax Inc.  
Continuous Sat 2:30 Till 12  
3 Shows Sun. - Sun. Mat. 2:30 - Sun. Eve. 8-10 P. M.

**Clearance Sale!**  
Used and New Sewing Machines  
Treadles from ..... \$10.00  
Electric Portables from .... \$39.50  
Electric Consoles from .... \$69.50  
Stock consists of various makes taken in trade  
Terrific values! All in good working order! Carefully inspected and adjusted by expert SINGER mechanics.  
**COMPLETE SEWING COURSE**  
with purchase of each machine  
• Valuable course in the fine points of beautiful, professional-looking sewing.  
• Taught by experts at your SINGER SEWING CENTER.  
• Yours as a gift when you buy one of these fine machines.  
**Come early! Get yours while they last!**  
SORRY, NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS  
**ON SALE ONLY AT YOUR SINGER SEWING CENTER**  
31 Lockerman St. Phone Dover 4591







**Houston**

Howard J. Thistlewood, a partner in the Thistlewood Milling Company, died late Saturday night. He was quite active in civic affairs and politics. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Florence Reese Thistlewood; two sons, H. Reese and J. Theodore Thistlewood; a sister, Mrs. Grace Thistlewood; a brother, Merrill Thistlewood; a sister, Mrs. Grace Thistlewood; and a brother, Merrill Thistlewood. Services were held Wednesday with the Rev. Charles Louhoff, pastor of Houston Methodist Church, officiating. Mr. Thistlewood was buried in Hollywood Cemetery.

Mrs. Emma Lindale, better known as "Aunt Em," who has been quite ill, is much improved at this time.

The Rev. and Mrs. Charles Louhoff spent Thursday evening with friends near Lewes and were dinner guests of Mrs. Mary Robinson and daughter, Mildred.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kirkby and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wharton have returned home after having visited Niagara Falls and Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Timmons, of Milford, and mother, Mrs. Roy Downes, went to Bainbridge Naval Training Station Sunday to visit Delbert Downes.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Koeman were in Pennsylvania visiting friends over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Thistlewood were in Vineland, N. J., Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Johnson and grandchildren, Sammy and Sharon, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Kruppa in Wyoming recently. The dinner was in honor of Mrs. Johnson's birthday.

Little Miss Yvonne Sapp, of Lewes, returned home Sunday after having spent several days in Janice Sharp.

**Brownsville**

Mrs. Lizzie Elwanger, of Denton, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bullock. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cole, of Westmont, N. J., spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cox.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pearson, of Houston, visited Mr. and Mrs. Edward Anthony Sunday. Dianne and Nancy Kay Brown returned to their home in Pennsylvania, N. J., Saturday with their parents after spending ten days with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brown.

Mrs. Kaye Bradley and daughter, of Farmington, visited Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wix last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Cox spent Sunday at Hopewell, N. J., with Mr. and Mrs. George Everett. Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Jarrell of Wilmington, spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Welch. Mrs. Welch is still on the sick list.

Mrs. Hubert Cannon and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Trotta visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Collins Sunday.

Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Anstine Stafford Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Ray Collison, Mrs. Dorra Collison and the Rev. Omro Todd.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Wix and family, of Evans City, Pa., and Mrs. Dorothy Rawley, of Florida, are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Wix.

Mrs. Lucille Amrhein and sons, Michel and Mark, called on Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brown Tuesday.

**White Cells**  
White cells in the human blood live on the average 12 days, 19 hours and 12 minutes.

**Felton Odd Fellows Initiate Rev. Hitchens**

The Rev. William B. Hitchens, pastor of Felton Methodist Episcopal Church, was initiated Felton Lodge No. 30, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, Monday, July 7.

The Rev. Hitchens was initiated by the lodge's new degree team, assisted by William Hitchens, the minister's father, and Russell Lewis, both of Georgetown, and William Wechtenhiser, of Harrington.

**Hickman**

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Breeding and small son and Lois Dingeldine, Janice Messick and Yvonne Breeding are spending a few days in New Haven, Conn., as guest of Mr. and Mrs. Alpheus Harnly.

Rev. and Mrs. Alden Hopkins, of near Lewes were guests of Mrs. Annie Wilson Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Breeding and family, Allen Breeding and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Messick and family spent Sunday at Lewes.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Scott and daughter, Shirley and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Porter and children spent Sunday at Tolchester Beach.

Mrs. Norman Oliver and Mrs. Virgie Wright, of Harrington, called on Mrs. Sallie Wroten and Mrs. Annie Wilson last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Isner were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Drummond Sunday evening.

Miss Sue Ann Nagel, of Federalsburg, has been spending a week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Noble.

Mrs. Wilmer Nagel, of Federalsburg, who has been a patient in Easton Hospital, is convalescing at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Noble.

**Magnolia**

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Carey had as guests on Sunday, the former's son, Arthur Reach, of Collingswood, N. J., and her daughter, Mrs. William F. Keaba, of Woodbury.

Other guest were ; Mr. and Mrs. John Lindale, of Ellendale, and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Orvis.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Richards and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hill joined Mr. and Mrs. Kensil Cook, of Wyoming, to Tolchester Sunday where they took the boat trip across to Baltimore.

Rev. and Mrs. Richard Odgers, of Harrisburg, Pa. have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Attix.

Mrs. Odgers is one of the members of the "Happy Four Quartet", and also Mrs. Attix. They sang a duet number entitled "The Saviour For Me," at the morning church service and on Sunday evening they went to Houston where they took a musical part in the program then.

Mr. William Minner accompanied his daughter, Mrs. Carrie Muncy, of Wyoming, and his granddaughter, Mrs. Henry Martin, and Mr. Martin, of Connecticut, to Oak Orchard Monday and Tuesday he accompanied them to be dinner guests of another granddaughter in Denton.

Peggy and Patsy Altwein, of Metuchin, N. J., have been visiting their aunt, and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Walter McDonald.

Mrs. May Gilmore, of Philadelphia, has been spending the past two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Davis.

Mrs. Lida Lindale, who recent-

**Gaudsmith Brothers**



At the Fair next week -- these internationally famous comedians and their equally famous poodle dogs have entertained millions of persons in every civilized country of the globe.

ly returned to her home from the Kent General Hospital, was removed to the Webbs' Nursing Home, Frederica, Friday.

During the severe electrical and rain storm Wednesday evening, the barn on the Dunning farm was struck by lightning and destroyed along with some live stock and several hundred bushels of wheat. The Magnolia fire company responded to the alarm but the building was too far gone when they arrived to do anything to save it but they fought to save the adjoining buildings.

Mrs. Kathryn Knight, Mrs. Edna Davis, Miss Eleanor Davis and Collins Davis accompanied the former's son, and daughter in law, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Knight, of Wilmington, to spend Saturday evening in Rehoboth.

Doyle Wooten left Tuesday for the Navy. He enlisted and is undergoing his Boot Training at Bainbridge, Md.

Judy Bess and Peggy Ann Rosenberger, of Wilmington, have returned to their home after spending a part of the week with their aunt, Mrs. Hubert Dill, and Mr. Dill.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reynolds, of Fullerton, Md., spent

the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wright. Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Hart, and children, accompanied by Mrs. J. M. Parvis, and children, of Houston, visited Mrs. Harry Catts, the former Miss Helen Smith, and Mrs. Lynam Gaby, in Seaford Monday.

National 5 & 10 Store Looted By Thief

Between \$3.75 and \$4 was taken from the front register at the National 5 & 10c Store Tuesday night.

According to Manager Raymond Giles, it is believed the

**WATCH!**

**PHILLIPS**

**Men's Shop**

Milford, Delaware

For Their Extra

Value Week's

Specials

THIS WEEK

All Summer Slacks \$5.00

VALUES TO \$12.95

ALTERATIONS AT COST

**Congratulations On The**

**33rd Annual Event**

OF

**The Kent & Sussex Fair**

FROM

**SUNSHINE LAUNDRY**

Dry Cleaning All Laundry Services

SEAFORD 606 : : FEDERALSBURG 7941

Call and Deliver

thief hide behind a counter just before closing time, after which he prowled around rumaging some of the stock, and going through the office files.

**Antinomianism**

Antinomianism is the doctrine that the Gospel or the Christian faith does away with the old moral law, so that the Christian is not bound by it.

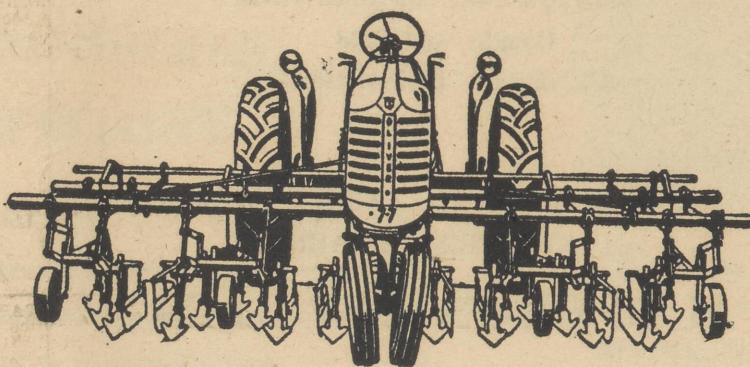
**Congratulations To The**

**Kent & Sussex Fair Association**

On Its

**33rd Annual Event**

**See The Complete Line of OLIVER Farm Equipment**



**AT THE OLIVER EXHIBIT**

**AT THE KENT & SUSSEX FAIR**

"Finest in Farm Machinery"

VISIT OUR

**CHRYSLER and PLYMOUTH DISPLAY**

UNDER THE GRANDSTAND

**Warrington's Service Center**

Phone 203 Harrington, Del.

**WELCOME FAIR WEEK**

**Conley's**

**Paint & Hardware Store**

**AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE**

U. S. Rt. 113 and Bowers Road  
Phone 2011 Frederica, Del.

**CONGRATULATIONS**

AND

**WELCOME TO THE FAIR**

**Good Grooming Starts Here**

You're Groomed When We Regularly  
Keep Your Hair In Trim.

**Trust You're Children**

To Our Care

We Make Hair Cuts A Game With Children

**Genie's Barber Shop**

Harrington, Del.

**FELICITATIONS**

TO

**THE KENT & SUSSEX FAIR**

FROM

**Robinson Furniture Store, Inc.**

FINE FURNITURE - BEDDING - FLOOR COVERING

VENETIAN BLINDS - PITTSBURG PAINT

RUBBER - ASPHALT - PLASTIC

TILE

Phone 5261

Smymna, Delaware

PARTS

SERVICE

**R. H. Stafford & Son**

Phone 544

Harrington, Del.

Phone 4411

Greensboro, Md.

**General Hardware**

**Farm Implements**

**Firestone Tractor Tires**

**Myers Water Systems**

International Harvester Tractor and Farm Equipment

SALES and SERVICE

International Harvester Home Freezers

and Refrigerators

BURRSVILLE - MARYLAND

**HAYLAND FARMS**

**Registered Holsteins**

The home of the Dunloggins of Delaware—The blood of Dunloggin Woodmaster lives on in our herd through his grandsons.

**McDONOUGH GOLD CUP**  
(Son of Dunloggin Pure Gold and McDonough Loving Cup)

**SIRE RANGER DESIGN**  
(Son of Dunloggin Design and Essex Movie Billflower Design)

**OVIATION DESIGN**  
(Son of Curtis Candy Oviation and Essex Movie Susie Design)

Through the use of these outstanding sires we have made the following herd averages in the past two years:  
13,275 lbs. Milk—4%—522 lbs. Fat

12,558 lbs. Milk—4%—501 lbs. Fat

**Maurice, Alice and Peggy Adams**

REG. COLLIES Harrington, Del. REG. YORKSHIRE HOGS

**R. J. CONNER**

No. 1 E. Division St.  
DOVER, DEL.

IS YOUR DEALER FOR

**ADMIRAL ----- WESTINGHOUSE**

**MAYTAG and CROSLEY**

**ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES**

PARTS  
and  
REPAIRING



**SHORT STORY**  
**Another Good Crop**  
 By James B. Holm

FARM FOLKS are always asking a squire for information and advice on law. Dave Tidwell was no exception.

Dave was a leathery faced man in his sixties. I was attracted by a peach tree on his place, then in full bearing. He gave me a few peaches.

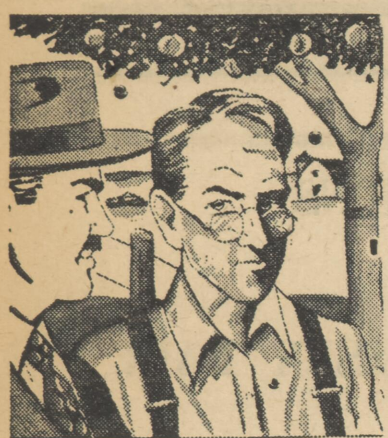
Dave's place didn't look any too prosperous. He spoke of his dilapidated old car near the barn.

"I guess I'll never have money enough to buy a new one," he said. "Can't make anything on this place now."

I could see he had something else on his mind. Pretty soon he started to ask questions.

"Squire, who does money belong to if it's found hidden in a man's barn?"

"Why, I suppose it would belong to him, unless someone else could prove direct ownership," I told him



I could see he had something else on his mind. Pretty soon he started to ask questions.

More questions were asked, rather cautiously. At length he said:

"I used to have a hired man named Obie Hari. Don't know if you ever heard of him or not. He's dead now. He was a good fellow."

"When he was a young man, he and his brother Sid lived around here. Obie got engaged to a girl but she threw him over for Sid. Obie always hated Sid for that and left home. Never spoke to Sid again. He came to work for me nearly forty years ago and stayed until last year when he died. I didn't pay him much but he saved his money. He didn't trust banks, either, and he never married."

"AFTER HE GOT sick last year Obie didn't live long. One day I was talking to him and he said, 'Dave, if anything happens to me I got money enough in my clothes to bury me. Better get it right now—over there.' I did and we counted it out. He acted like he wanted to tell me something more, but all he ever said was that he didn't want Sid to have anything of his."

"A few days later Obie died. The money wasn't quite enough to bury him, but that was all right. I paid the balance. Sure enough, Sid came snooping around, inquiring about Obie's money. I told him what I knew but I guess he didn't believe me. Argued on it and huffed and puffed. Was real ugly about it, too. He claimed Obie's clothes and watch. Probably his by law anyhow. I couldn't prove anything different, could I?"

"Now here a couple of weeks ago I was working in the barn and came across a wad of ten dollar bills stuck away in a mortise slot. Wasn't a great deal. I don't know who put it there. Who does the money belong to?"

"Dave," I said, "I can't advise you, but if it had been me that found it, I wouldn't do any hunting for an owner. It's your barn, isn't it?"

We looked at each other with the light of understanding between us.

"I don't know if there's any more there or not," said Dave. "As I said, I don't know what Obie did with his money. He must have accumulated quite a little in forty years. He may have done something with it I don't know about, or anyone. Anyhow, he liked to be alone around the barn a great deal."

"Dave," I said, "what people don't know won't hurt them. If I found any money in my barn I would regard it as another good crop. If anyone thought different, it would be up to him to prove his claim."

Dave looked satisfied. "I guess I can trust you, can't I, squire?"

I forgot all about the matter until a year later. Then Dave Tidwell came to my office carrying a half bushel basket of peaches.

"These are some of the peaches you liked so well, squire," he said. "I had another nice crop this year. Matter of fact, all crops were good this year. No charge. My regards."

The look he gave me was a peculiar, knowing one and confidential like.

I looked out my window and saw Dave drive away. He was driving a nice new automobile. It was a make that must have cost twenty five hundred dollars or more.

**Storing Carrots**  
 Carrots should be stored in a cool place, preferably the refrigerator, but the tops should be removed and the roots washed before storing in a refrigerator.

**Traffic Injuries**  
 Last year, 1,962,000 Americans were injured in traffic accidents.

**Egg Weight**  
 A hen's egg weighs an average of two ounces and measures 2.27 inches by 1.72 inches.

**Friendly Echoes**  
 By Mrs Mary E. Bailey

**GREENWOOD**

Don't try to succeed by trying to hinder your fellowman. It will in the end cause your own failure.

Cpl. Elwood J. Watson, having satisfactorily completed the United Supply M. C. D. Course, No. 94, was awarded a certificate of competition, given at the Quartermaster School, Legeners, Germany, April 10. Watson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Watson Sr.

Annual picnic will be held Saturday on the church premises for the benefit of the Sunday School. George Heath, Supt. Rev. A. W. Rothwell, pastor.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Higgins, of Philadelphia, accompanied by Mrs. Louise Yard and Dorothy Minas, spent Tuesday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Higgins.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmud Higgins and granddaughters, Veronica and Reda, visited Mrs. Sarah Coston, Seaford, Sunday.

Oliva Haines, of Baltimore, is spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Haines.

The junior choir is sponsoring a hay ride to Rosedale Beach tonight.

John Fisher, of Bridgeville and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Fisher and family.

Mr. and Mrs. George Heath and family visited many relatives and friends Sunday at Middleford which included her father, Mr. Harper, brother and wife Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Harper, the Banks family and Mrs. Mapp.

"The Julietts" and the "True Light Gospel Singers" were featured on a program Sunday at Greenwood A. M. E. Church at which time Elder Mrs. Lulu Brown, pastor of Mt. Moriah Holiness Church, was the principle speaker. Subject: "We Shall Be Like Him."

By popular demand Marion Coverdale and Daniel White sang solos played by Mrs. Lettie Heath. Proceeds were more than \$40 to be added to the building fund treasury. Rev. A. W. Rothwell, pastor. Mrs. Eunice Hampton, sponsor.

**GEORGETOWN**

Mrs. Louise Ingram is seriously ill in Lewes Hospital.

John L. is on the sick list.

Since the previous picnics meet the expectations of everyone, the Sunday School is inviting you to be on hand Saturday afternoon for another time of merrymaking and feasting. Rev. M. E. Harmon, pastor.

**HARRINGTON**

"True friends may often be separated, but not divided."

The Rose of Sharon Gospel Singer, of Millsboro, and the Silver Echoes, of Wilmington, will be featured in a battle of songs Monday at 8 p. m. at Mt. Moriah Holiness Church sponsored by Mrs. Ida Nicholas.

The recently organized True Light Gospel Singers of Mt. Moriah Holiness Church are open for engagements. Mrs. Mildred Polk. Mgr. Ruth Bone, secretary; Robert Russ, treasurer, and travel manager, Priscilla Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollie Coleman, who have been working diligently painting the exterior of their home, are receiving many comments from neighbors and friends as they are near the completion of the job.

Metropolitan Church, with its beautiful shubbery and lawn, has been newly painted, white and green, which is an added attraction to our community and for passing motorists. The work was done by Paul Loper, of Frederica, who is noted for his dependability and satisfaction.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Taylor and family are enjoying the pleasures of an automobile which has been recently purchased.

Mr. and Mrs. William Russ and family, of Farmington, visited his sister, Mrs. Lillus Harmon Saturday night.

Mrs. Lulu Ewing is on an extended visit with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Brown.

The pastor, Rev. W. N. Brown, members and friends of St. Paul A. M. E. Church, are anxiously

awaiting the return of Archie Collick to his home and family. Mr. Collick is expecting an operation as soon as conditions will permit.

Your visits to Milford Memorial Hospital will be welcomed. Margie Collick has returned to her place of employment in Fairfield, Conn.

**Flowers**  
 Flowers form the inspiration for many of the casual full-skirted cottons for warm weather. The shades are delicate and are further accentuated with a touch of velvet at the waist.

**Southerly University**  
 The most southerly university in the world is the Otago University at Dunedin, New Zealand.

**Feet Facts**  
 A baby boy's foot averages 3.2 inches long, a baby girl's 3.1.

**Biggest Windmill**  
 The biggest windmill in the world is on "Grandpa's Knob," a peak in the Green Mountains of Vermont.

**Kaaba**  
 The sanctuary at Mecca, the Kaaba, is the center of Islamic worship. Tradition associates the Kaaba with Abraham's casting out of Haagar and Ishmael.

**WELCOME TO THE FAIR**

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Harrington, Del.

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 Senior Yearling Bull  
**MAJOR BARDOLIER**  
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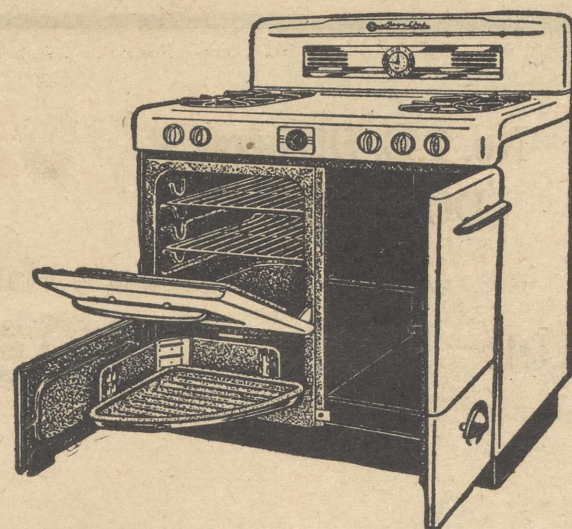
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**EASY TO CLEAN** Entire two-burner unit and drip tray lifts out in one piece for cleaning at the sink. Broiler also lifts out for quick cleaning. Smooth, round corners eliminate grease and dust catchers.

**EASY ON THE EYES** The new Magic Chef is beautiful and stays beautiful. Acid-resistant enamel all over, stays white. Bright metal parts stay bright.

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**SOMETHING NEW THIS YEAR**  
**BRAND NEW KENT SHOE STORE**

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**A 2 WEEK SUMMER**  
**CLEARANCE SALE**

BARGAINS  
 YOU MUST SEE TO BELIEVE

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**Men's Moccasins \$2.98**

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Small down payment — 2 years to pay balance

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SALISBURY

MARYLAND



**Marydel**

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Emerson, of near Henderson, for the past week have been John, Patsy, Raymond and LaRue Thompson, of Allentown, Pa.

Mrs. Frances Stoke and her daughter, Martha Ann of Roanoke, Va., are guests of her aunt, Miss Maude Hummer, this week. Mr. and Mrs. Hans Nix, of Reading, were house guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Collison over the weekend.

Master Bobby Thornton Sunday, celebrated his fourth birthday.

At the Ridgely Firemen's Parade Thursday eve, the Mary-Del Firemen and Ladies' Auxiliary won \$30 as a prize for bets appearance and apparatus.

Mrs. Wilson Nutt, Sr., Miss Mildred Albert of Dover, and Messrs. Harold and Howard Nutt, are spending two weeks visiting in the Smoky Mountains and the Skyline Drive in Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bickle, of Philadelphia, have been visiting with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Arndt.

Marydel Calvary Methodist S. S. Picnic will be held at Tolchester, Wed., August 6th. Rain date will be August 7th. Bus will leave church at 9 a.m.

Mr. Sal Schepens of Marydel Sat. July 12, was united in marriage to Miss Christine Guthorn, of the Bronx, N. Y., at the Holy Cross Church by Father Justine. Miss Guthorn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Conrad of the Bronx, while Mr. Schepens is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Schepens, of Long Beach, Miss.

The bride was attended by her two sisters, Viola, who was maid of honor, and Ruth who served as flower girl. William Fagan, of Pompton Plains, N. J., served as best man. Following a week's wedding trip in Virginia, they will be at home in Marydel, having recently purchased the home and farm of Henry Austin. Prior to her marriage, Mrs. Schepens was employed as a drafts woman by Gibbs and Cox, Naval architects.

**Felton**

Mrs. Howard Henry and son, Art, have returned home after spending last week with relatives in Somerville and Trenton, N. J. Arthur Henry, of Somerville, accompanied them home for a visit. Louise Henry was the guest of Maureen Hoffner last week.

Miss Elsie Clark had as her guests last week her mother, Mrs. Nelson Clark, of Downingtown, Pa., and her niece and nephew, Mary Virginia and David Brinton, of Coatesville, Pa.

Miss Dorothy Heyd has returned from Detroit, Mich., where she attended the convention and workshop of the National Conference of School Secretaries.

Mr. and Mrs. James Raughley have had as their guest, Mrs. Blanche Hollingsworth, of Philadelphia.

Billy East, of Seaford, spent Wednesday with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Dill.

Jimmy Masten, of Philadelphia, is visiting his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Benny Rash. Ann Moore spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Baker, in Georgetown.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McWhite Sr., of Wilmington, were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Johnson Steward.

Mrs. Lynn Torbert is a patient in the Memorial Hospital, Wilmington.

Mrs. Mildred Fielding, of Wilmington, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Gruwell, last week.

Recent guests of Mrs. Freida Woikoski were Mr. and Mrs. William Gross and son, Eric, of Montreal, Canada, and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Deschamp, of Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Woikoski had as their recent guests, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Gill, of Philadelphia.

Frank Wright, Mrs. Rachel Brown and son, Freddy, of Harrington, and Mrs. Blanche Sherwood were Riverview Beach visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Alcorn and son, Bobby, of Wilmington, were Saturday evening visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Torbert.

William Russell Warrington, the baby son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Warrington, was christened at church Sunday morning.

Sunday guests of the Warringtons were Mr. and Mrs. William Russell, of Bozman, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Hopkins, of Easton, Md. and Mr. and Mrs. William Russell Jr., of St. Michaels.

Mrs. Edwin Melvin and daughter, Mary Ann, of Terre Haute, Ind., are visiting Mrs. Ella Melvin.

Charlott Ludlow is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Fred Ludlow, in Springlake, N. J.

Sgt. Layton Farrow, of Camp Pickett, Va., was home for the weekend.

**Our Heritage**  
The first national election was held in the U.S. in 1789.

**Annell and Brask**



Cycling -- grace, humor and daring -- hailing from Denmark these two young people, resplendent in glamorous and colorful wardrobe, will be a part of the grandstand show at the Kent & Sussex Fair here next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Smith left Monday for their home in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., after an extended visit with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moore and family. Miss Hazel Tinley, of Wilmington, was the weekend guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ira DeLong.

**Vitamin A**

One serving of carrots, either raw or cooked, will furnish a day's requirement of vitamin A, plus moderate amounts of thiamine, riboflavin, and niacin.

**Dark Linens**

You'll be seeing dark linens for those smart, good looking dresses which have an expensive simplicity of detail. A good example of this is a black linen sun dress with a bolero, both with organdie insets.

**Hobbs**

Mrs. Clara Stafford and son, Jack, accompanied by Mrs. Albert Shields, Greensboro, spent a part of last week with New Jersey friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Smith visited Washington, D. C. relatives last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Reynolds, Philadelphia, were last Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas.

Ann Butler spent last week with her grandmother, Mrs. Lewis Butler.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Henry visited their daughter, Mrs. George Wise, Jr. and family Tuesday afternoon of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas were last Sunday afternoon

guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Edgell. It was fine to see Mrs. Edgell convalescing so nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rouse have been entertaining the latter's parents, of New York State.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sewell, Larry and Janice Lee, and Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Henry, were last Friday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Henry.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Butler, Jackie and Shirley Faye, were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Fountain.

L. Hopkins Thomas and son, Tommy Lee, Easton, were last Saturday dinner guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Merriken and daughter, Sheila, of Washington, D. C., have been visiting the

former's father, Manning Merriken.

Mrs. Dwight Faulkner and daughter, Sandra Lee, have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Amos Scott, Mrs. Faulkner expects to join her husband, Major Faulkner, in Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Brade, rural Denton, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Henry.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Stafford and daughter, Elma Jean, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Stafford and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Tribbitt and son, of Baltimore, were recent guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edden Tribbitt.

**America Remembers**  
The British, under Benedict Arnold, plundered Richmond, in 1781

**CONGRATULATIONS TO THE KENT & SUSSEX FAIR**

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**Condensed Statement of Condition JUNE 30, 1952**

RESOURCES	
Cash on Hand and in Banks	\$ 7,478,868.99
United States Government Securities	23,074,903.39
Federal Agency Obligations	2,047,246.02
State, County and Municipal Securities	9,361,765.22
Other Marketable Securities	3,025,791.06
Loans and Discounts	20,863,733.04
Seven Banking Houses and Equipment	678,307.52
Other Real Estate	6,819.17
Other Assets, Including Customers Liability on Acceptances	498,005.42
<b>TOTAL RESOURCES</b>	<b>\$67,035,439.83</b>
LIABILITIES	
Capital	\$ 500,000.00
Surplus	4,500,000.00
Undivided Profits	1,251,049.20
Deposits	60,097,832.14
Cashier's and Certified Checks	101,684.12
Other Liabilities, Including Letters of Credit	584,874.37
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES</b>	<b>\$67,035,439.83</b>

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**BIG TRACTOR NEWS**

from your John Deere Dealer

ON SATURDAY, JULY 19, we will announce an entirely new line of general-purpose tractors — successors to the famous John Deere Models "A" and "B." By far the greatest values ever offered by John Deere, these new tractors feature major engineering advancements and a host of improvements that step up tractor performance in many different ways.

One of these new models will be on display at our store this Saturday so be sure to stop in and see for yourself how much more value these great new John Deere Tractors offer you.

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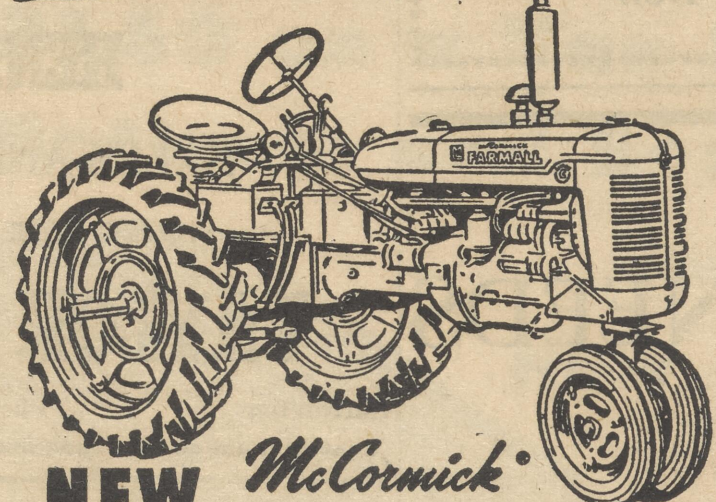
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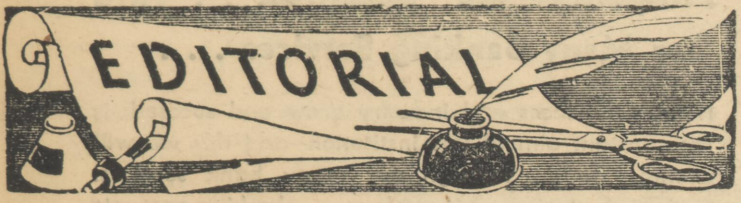
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**C. H. BURGESS** EDITOR  
 SUBSCRIPTION RATES . . . . . \$2.50 PER YEAR  
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**HISTRONICS -- AND HYSTERIA**

A lot of people do not know when to laugh or when to applaud a speaker. For years James Whitcomb Riley had recited his poem about the little boy with the "Curvature of the Spine." It is one of the most beautiful and most pathetic poems ever written, but one day when he was reciting it from the lecture platform, someone laughed and the great Hoosier poet never recited it again.

Strickland Gillilan's poem, "Holding Hands," is in about the same vein as the Riley poem mentioned above. A little boy's mother had died and one night his father was trying to console the heart-broken little fellow. He told his little son that they, too, with his mother and God, were holding hands. A tear trickled down the father's cheek and fell upon the hand of the little boy and in the poem the child said "But I kept wondering what it was that crept out or my hand." Just as Gillilan recited that line, some fellow in the audience roared with laughter. Stricked stopped talking, fixed the offender with a baleful glare and said: "Now I know who has bedbugs in his home."

A more recent example of misplaced enthusiasm occurred at the convention in Chicago the other night. Herbert Hoover, the elder statesman, had been introduced. A thunderous ovation greeted the introduction. Every person present loved the venerable statesman at that moment -- there could be no doubt of that -- but when the ovation had died away and Mr. Hoover said that he had addressed many national conventions, but time had exacted its toll and in all probability he would never address them again, a lot of misguided creatures greeted this poignant farewell with loud and prolonged applause.

Some people, living a long distance from Philadelphia, attempting to tune in on the Republican National Convention in Chicago the other night, got the Kid Gavilan-Gil Turner prizefight instead -- and never knew the difference.

The Republican Convention orators seemed to forget to stress the administration of Grant, Harding, Coolidge and Hoover, and even that of Teddy Roosevelt, one of greatest presidents. Instead, they had to go back more than ninety years to the revered name of Abraham Lincoln. "Lincoln, the Rail Splitter," they kept repeating and repeating and it is appropriate that a rail-splitter should be their patron saint, for, judging by their actions as witnessed by a large television audience, they must have split several warehouses of Budweiser before indulging in that soiree.

From the Rotarian Magazine we learn that an excavation in an ancient land has revealed a woman's petrified thumb more than three thousand years old -- and further, says the article, if the excavation had been three inches deeper, in all probability they would have found a man under that thumb.

We saw a brat of some eight or ten years put on a demonstration in a public place a few days ago. He couldn't get what he wanted, and he didn't get what he deserved, so he began to scream and throw things right and left. The simple mother blushed and explained that Reginald had a complex. What Regie needed was not a complex -- but a complexion -- rosy all over.

**WHY SHERIDAN WAS TWENTY MILES AWAY**

It is strange when we remember our history we studied in school and years later try to reconcile what we read with facts as we know they exist -- or did exist. We recall a picture in our history of "Little Phil" Sheridan, riding like a god of war in the saddle as he commanded his troops at Winchester, Virginia: "Turn, Boys, Turn -- We're Going Back!"

And, in a fumbling way, we recall a poem by Thomas Buchanan Read. We haven't read that poem in more than forty years, but a frail memory leads us to believe that it went something like this:

"Up from the south at break of day  
 Bringing to Winchester fresh dismay;  
 The affrighted air with a shudder bore  
 Like a herald in haste to the chieftan's door,  
 The terrible rumbling and rumbling roar  
 Telling that the battle was on once more --  
 And Sheridan twenty miles away."

Why was Sheridan twenty miles away? This little fellow was a genius, unquestionably the greatest the North possessed -- and he must have had a reason for being twenty miles away. We solved that puzzling problem when we were at Winchester last week. He was trying to get away from Winchester because of the outrageous prices charged for mediocre food at the Greyhound Bus restaurant in that city.

**CORRUPTION IN HIGH PLACES?  
 WHAT ABOUT THE LOW PLACES?**

We've been hearing about corruption in high places since our childhood days -- and we know it is true -- but long ago we learned from first-hand observation -- that political corruption does not begin in Washington, or in Dover or any other state capital. The corruption in state capitals, and in Washington, is but the cumulative corruption of pigmy politicians who infest ten thousand villages and hamlets all over America. Corruption begins in the township -- or, as we term it in Delaware, the hundred level.

The Mississippi and the Missouri are mighty rivers. They are spring-born and spring-born streams are not inclined to overflow. They flow along in an orderly way, confined within their banks. But far away there are thousands of little streams, rills and rivulets. Bryant describes them as "Complaining brooks that make the meadows green." But rain falls on the prairie and snow melts in the mountains. Suddenly these well behaved little streams begin to decide that it is Saturday night and they're going to town to celebrate. They pour down through the hills and valleys to join their bigger brothers -- and a mighty flood inundates millions of acres, destroying life and property. Millions of tons of fertile topsoil are dumped into the Gulf of Mexico -- and it all began with the little streams.

Corruption in high places? What about your own backyard? Have you sold your vote or bought a vote? Have you registered someone who is not entitled to register? Have you tried to fix a traffic ticket or get some crook out of a jam just because he has political pull? Control the little streams and you will not have a flood of corruption in Washington.

**Ten Years Ago**

Phillip Jacob Remick, aged 63, of Frederica, died at Kent General Hospital, Dover. For 23 years he was first mate on the steamer Frederica, plying between Frederica and Philadelphia.

Miss Loretta Paskey is attending summer school at Columbia University.

Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Thawley, 75, widow of John W. Thawley, died at her home in Burrsville after a short illness. She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Henry Stafford and Mrs. Fred Lewis, of Burrsville, and Mrs. Melvin C. James, of Milford; two sons, Houston Thawley, of Burrsville, and Brown Thawley, of Milford.

Miss Amanda Rash and Grace Quillen left Friday for Camp Reilly, near Harrisburg, Pa., where Miss Rash will be instructor of arts and crafts and Miss Quillen will be a camper for six weeks.

The Harrington ball team defeated the Felton team here Saturday by the score of 9 to 0. Howard Killen, the Harrington pitcher, held Felton to 2 hits. Harrington lost to Fort Miles Tuesday by the score of 7 to 3. Cpl. Charles Peck Jr., of Asbury Park, N. J., was a recent guest of his parents.

Pvt. Albert Simpson, of Aberdeen, Md., spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Simpson.

Master Sergeant Richard L. Henry, of Fort Dix, N. J., is spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Austin.

A shower was given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Porter, at the home of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Porter. The bride is the former Miss Martha Belle Wilson, of near Chestertown.

**Twenty Years Ago**

Two rum runners were chased in Delaware Bay Thursday by coast guards, one of the boats running up Simons Creek not far from Leipsic. They were fired on by the coast guards. The engine of the rum renner was punctured and the boat caught fire, burning to the water's edge. The second rum renner was forced into Little Creek where the crew threw their cargo overboard and deserted the boat.

William F. Gillette, aged 68, was found dead in his bed at the home of his son, Oscar Gillette, Monday morning. Death was due to heart failure.

Miss Mae Montgomery, of near Wilmington, is spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Sharp.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Irvin William Friday morning.

Mrs. J. C. Hopkins, Mrs. Myra Pfeleor, Mrs. Elma McKnatt and Mrs. Norman Hopkins spent Monday at Centreville.

The family of the Rev. R. W. Sapp, pastor of the M. P.

Church, are quarantined their twin daughters being threatened with scarlet fever.

Merritt Laws has joined the Army and has been sent to Hawaii.

Harry H. Hubbard, aged 45, of Greensboro, was killed in an automobile accident shortly before midnight Tuesday when his skull was fractured. Hubbard, a former court bailiff, was returning from the picture show at Harrington when the accident happened.

It was thought that a tire blew.

**COUNTING THE STARS**

By Samuel A. Short Jr.

When the sun has gone to rest,  
 I'll count the stars above me.  
 For I know I've given my best,  
 To the world and all about me.

Each night will be a dream come true,  
 Where the Moon shines bright in a cloudless sky.  
 With its beams of light bidding sweet adieu  
 I'll count the stars and not pass one by

From that far off land where peace will come,  
 There'll be lots of things for me to start anew.  
 I'll know if my day's work is well done,  
 God will smile on me from his heaven'y view.

With all embracing truth that knows no guile  
 With freedoms of visions from him inspires  
 I'll remember his promise by proving his child.  
 That peace will prevail while counting the stars.

**OFFICERS CLUB TO MEET TONIGHT**

The Officers Club of the W. B. A. Review will meet at the home of Mrs. Lelia Hopkins tonight with Mrs. James Wilson assisting. Final plans will be made for the trip to Atlantic City.

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**Biggest Deed**  
 The world's biggest deed was one executed by the five Indian nations in 1736 for land along the Susquehanna River which conveyed title to an area westward "to the setting of the sun."

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 At cherry-blossom time in ancient Japan, as many as 10,000 persons would come at once to the hills of Yoshino to see the lovely pink flowers in bloom.

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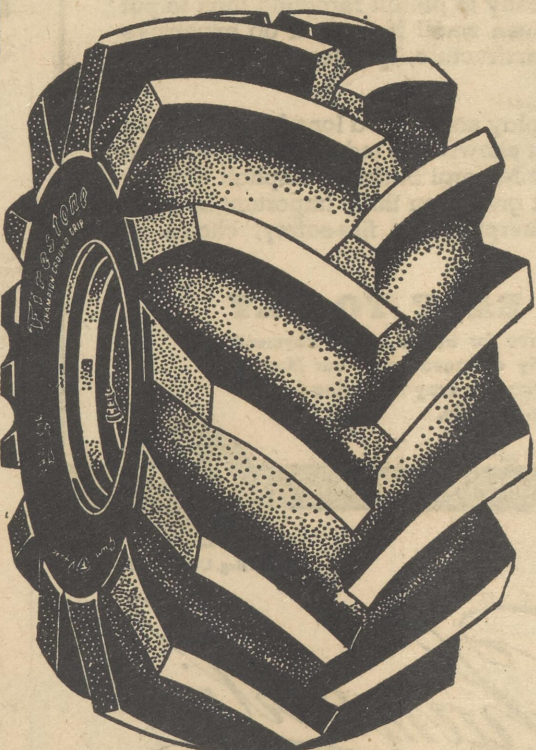
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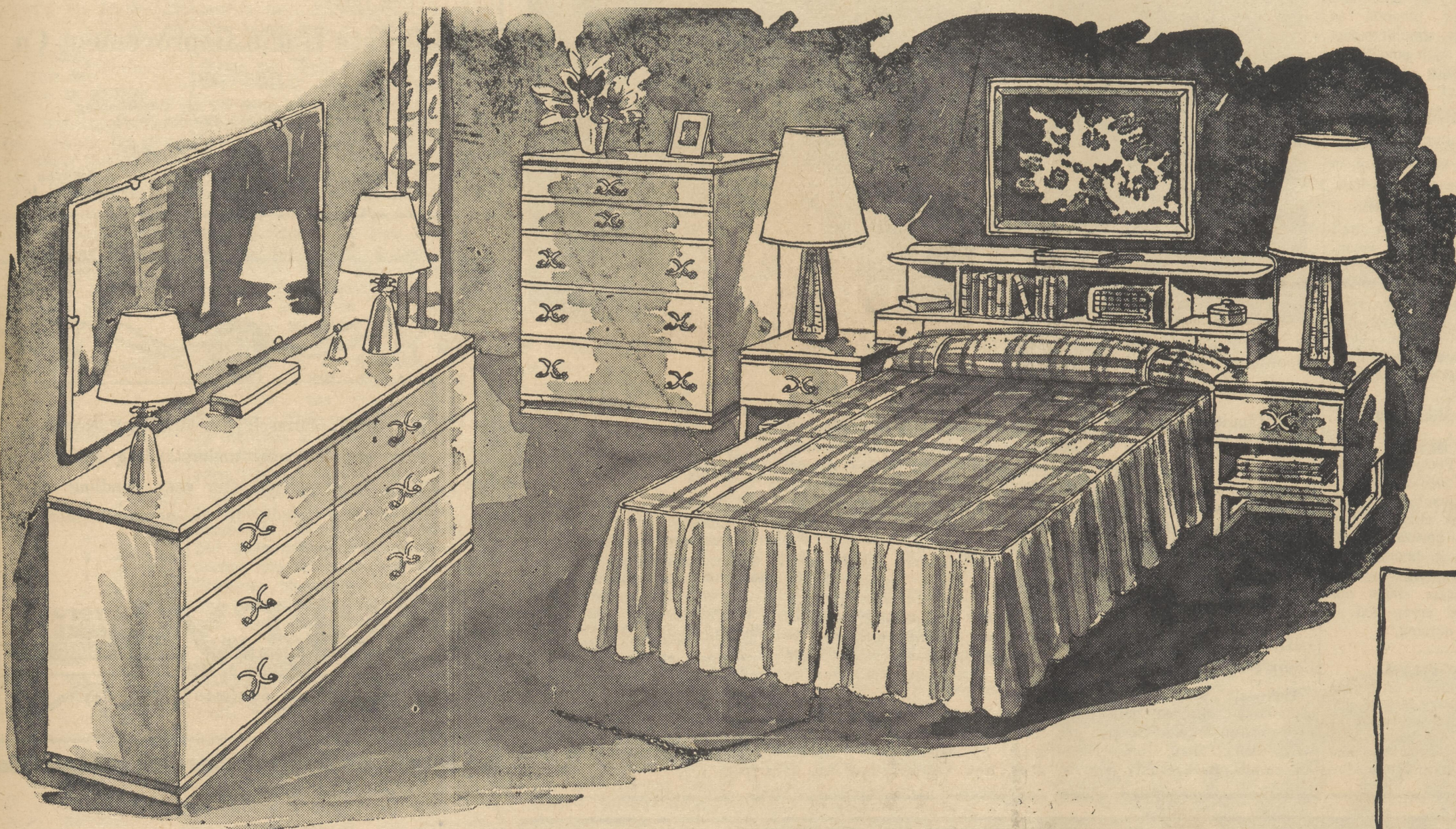
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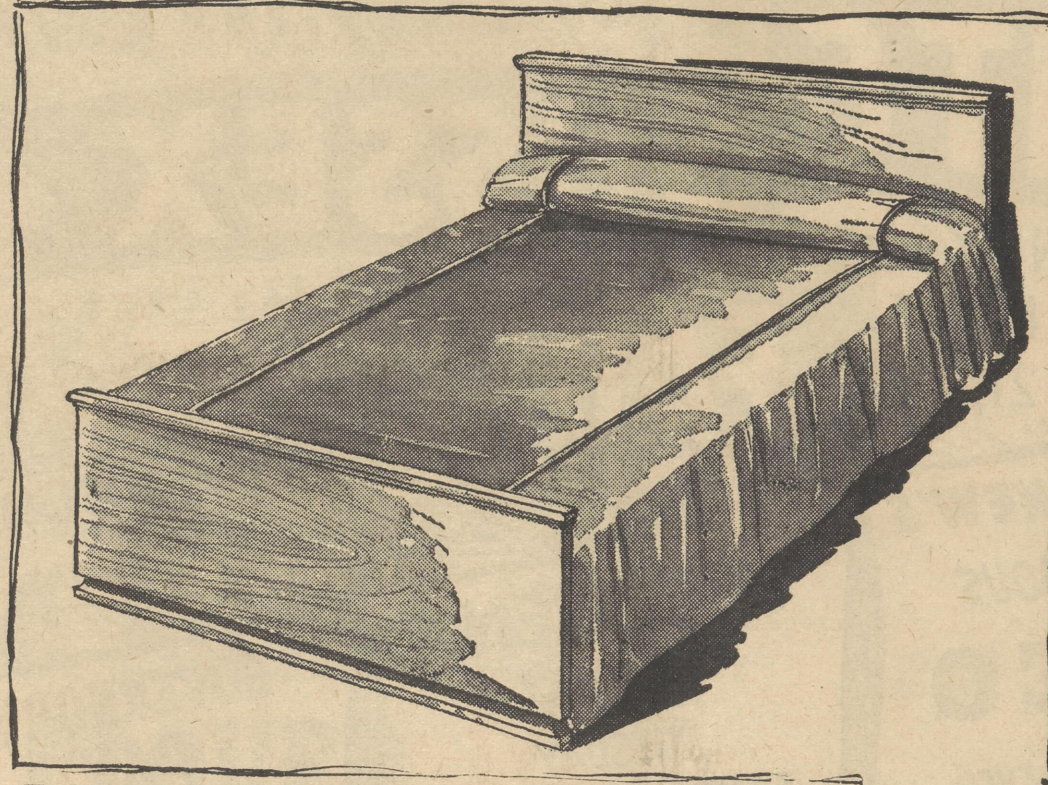
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54" double dresser with six large drawers; complete with mirror, **107.75**

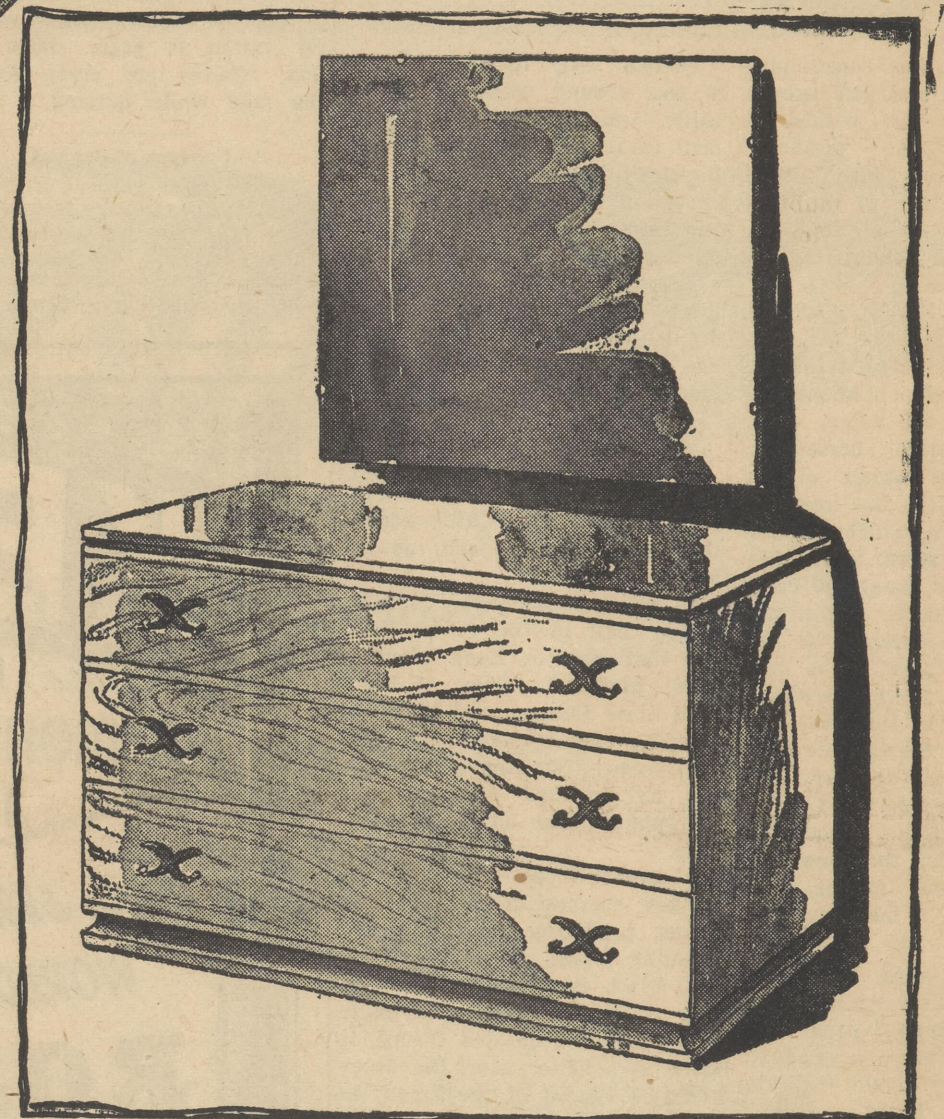
34" chest with five drawers. **61.75**



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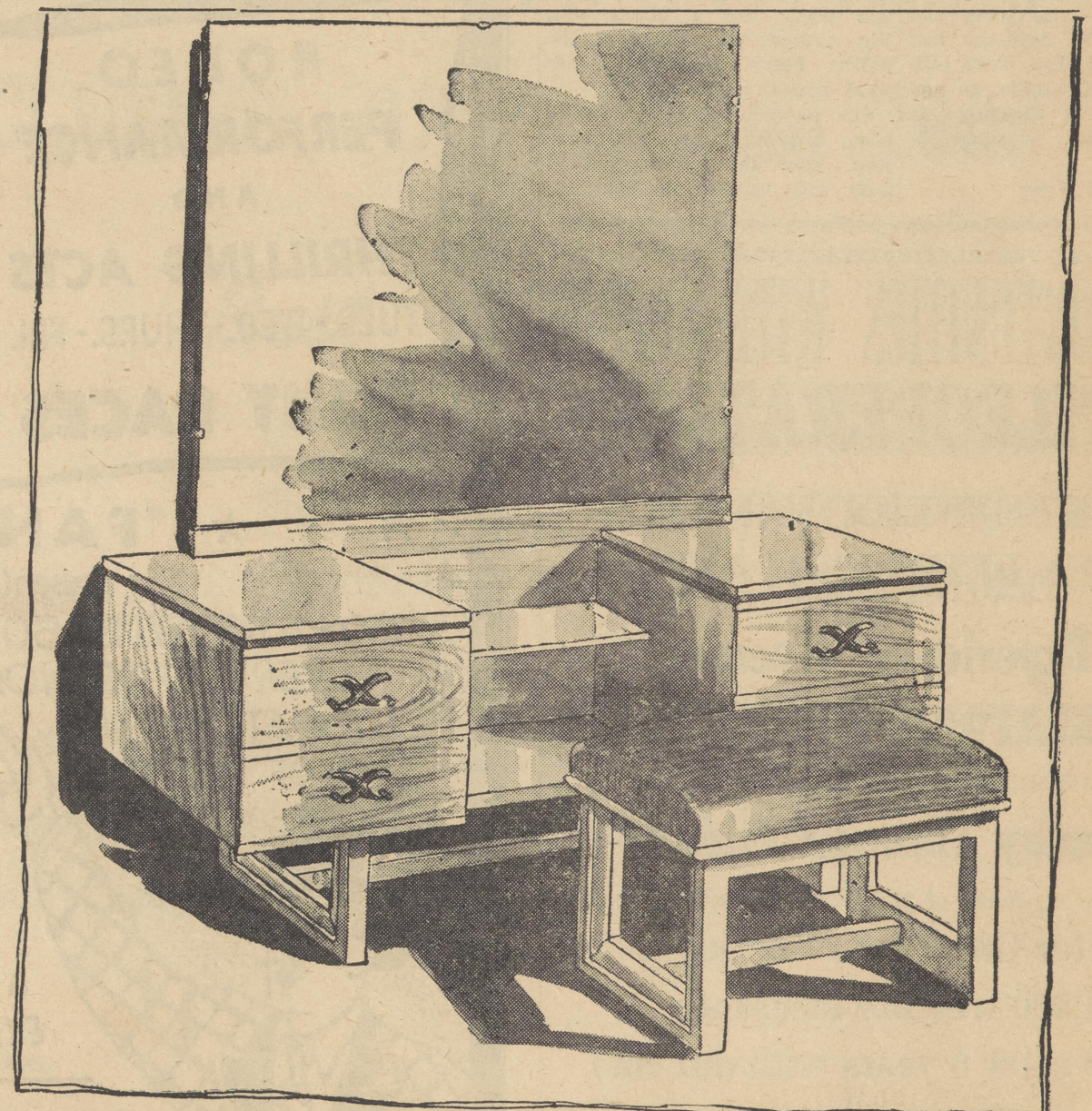
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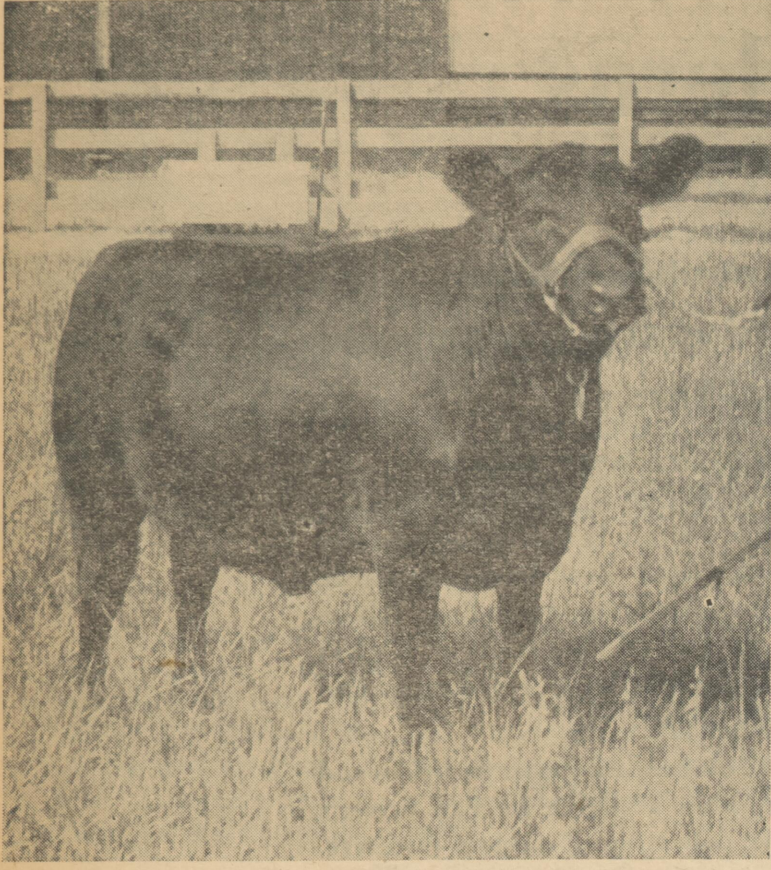
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Wednesday and Friday 9:30 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Saturday 9 A. M. to 12 Noon



**Glenangus Gammer VI**



This heifer is out of a cow brought directly from Scotland. She is being groomed for the annual Glenangus-MacGregor-Fair Promise Sale in the fall.

**Former Yankee Owner Breeds To Cattle At Glenangus**

After we had our camera placed on its tripod and had composed the picture we wished to take, we gave the "go-ahead" signal to Charles "Chilly" Peery and he released part of the Glenangus cow herd onto a lush native pasture of bluegrass and White Dutch clover.

It was last Friday afternoon and we were near Bel Air, Md., on Larry MacPhail's Glenangus Farm, an establishment known for its breeding of top Angus cattle and thoroughbred horses. MacPhail, a former owner of the New York Yankees has been living on the place, which contains more than 800 acres, since 1941. On the farm are about 250 cattle and 32 brood mares and a stallion. MacPhail's interest in runners is natural since he is manager of near-by Bowie Racetrack.

Getting back to the cattle enterprises, under the capable aegis of Peery, former secretary and fieldman of the Maryland Aberdeen-Angus Breeders Association, we discovered that the cows were divided into four groups, with each group and a bull in a separate pasture.

"The boss figures his horses and cattle he raises are no better than his pastures," said the slightly built Peery, a graduate of Virginia Polytechnic Institute, who, with Mrs. Peery and their two small daughters, resides in a stone house built in colonial times.

**Breed Type**

Peery's little daughter, Irene, 8, was around with her border collie, which caused the cattleman to remark on a novel plan for providing for the advanced education of his daughters. Irene and Barbara, 2, each own a registered Angus cow, the calves from which will be sold and the money there from used for the children's education. Irene's cow has her first calf and Barbara's cow is due to calve next month.

**Herd Bulls**  
Peery, Andrews, and Don Gay, assistant herdsman, oversee the four herd bulls. "Chilly" recited the highlights on each, as follows:

1. Whitney Bandolier 1300-Top selling bull in the C. V. Whitney Farm sale on Long Island in 1950; junior champion of Maryland State Fair; second in junior yearling class at American Aberdeen-Angus Futurity at Lexington, Ky., in 1950; second in class at International at Chicago in 1949.

2. Bethel Erian - He has done a very successful job at Glenangus, producing consistently outstanding calves. When we requested Peery to show us a heifer which he deemed most typical of the breed, he brought out Glenangus Gammer VI, a black beauty out of a cow imported directly from Scotland and sired by one of the four herd bulls, Bethel Erian. This number is being groomed for the annual Glenangus-MacGregor-Fair Promise sale Oct. 29. While she was posing for a photo, with Vic Andrews, herdsman, at the halter, Peery pointed out her good points, as follows:

She was short-coupled, deep in body, carrying a world of thickness, head short from poll to nose, wide between the eyes. Her

Bardolier of Anoka. His calves are practically all being fitted in the show barn.

4. Imported Acme of Netherton - Very successful show bull in Scotland, being defeated only by Jago Eric, one of Scotland's greatest bulls. He has sired some very good cattle. A number of his daughters in the herd are among the best producers.

The Glenangus cow herd has about 110 head, of which approximately one-third have been imported. The remainder are strongly Bardolier and Bardolier breeding. face had feminine character. Her very short neck blended in smoothly with the shoulders. She was well covered with smooth finish, which typifies the high quality of finish of Angus cattle.

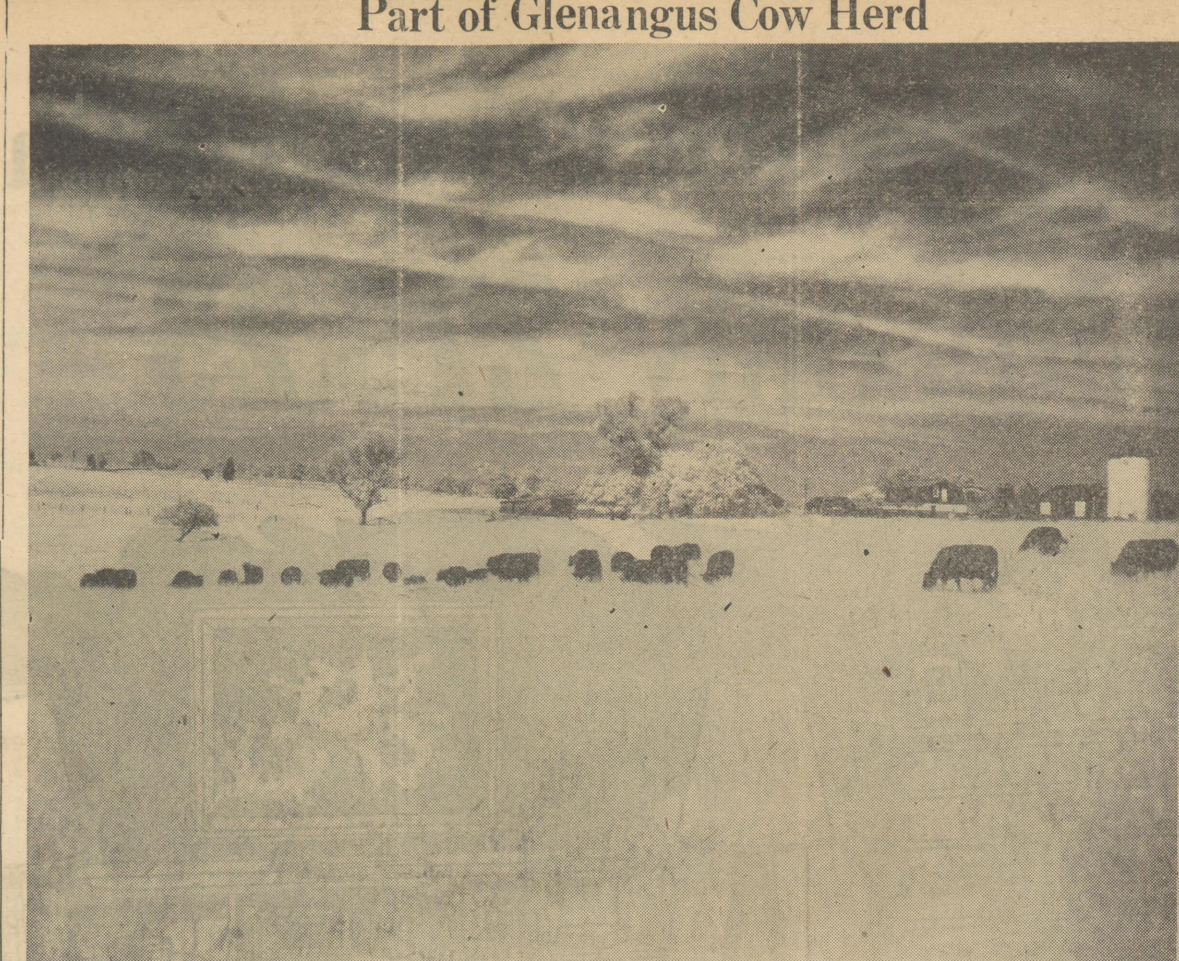
**Calves for Education Beginning**  
The cow herd was founded in 1941. "Over the years it has been rigidly culled until at present it consists of a very uniform, well matched herd," explained Peery. Quoting MacPhail, the superintendent of the cattle department, a Virginian, said: "The basic breeding policy has been the crossing of the most prepotent bloodlines originated and developed in the great herds of Scotland and America."

**Gardens of Bagdad**  
The flowering gardens of Bagdad during the days of the Mongol conquest of Persia are described as "unsurpassed for their beauty, with fountains, and secret pavilions and other charming hidden retreats."

**Handing Breeding Plant**  
Describing the handling of the breeding plant, Peery commented: "Basically, we allow the cattle to take advantage of natural conditions as much as possible. They are permitted shelter, if they want it, but can run on pasture if they choose. Winter ration is grass silage and hay. Calves are creep fed in the field while nursing."

**FFA Chapter Receives Plaque**  
The Cyrus McCormick FFA Chapter has been awarded a plaque in the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation's national rat and mouse control achievement campaign, it has been announced by Clarke A. Richards, educational director.

**DHIA Circuits Added Complete State Coverage**  
The state of Delaware is now completely covered with dairy herd testing service through the state Dairy Herd Improvement Association. Each county now has



Knee-deep in June pasture, these Angus cows and calves present a beautiful scene at Glenangus Farm near Bel Air, Md.

two circuits serving its farmers. Kent county has added circuit No. 2, with Melvin Luff, Camden, as supervisor. In Sussex county, circuit No. 2, has been taken over by Pascal Luginbuhl, an exchange supervisor from Switzerland.

Both of the new circuits have room for more member herds, reports Delmar J. Young, dairy specialist of the University of Delaware. Farmers interested in the program should contact their county agents, in Georgetown or Dover.

About 118 herds are already served by the DHIA testing program. Supervisors are Russell Abel, New Castle county No. 1;

George Alderman, New Castle No. 2; Barton Torbert, Kent county No. 1, and Ralston Pepper, Sussex county No. 1.

**Part Time Work**  
To an extent which few people realize, the economic well-being of the nation depends upon men and women and youngsters who are willing and able to work several hours a day or one or two days a week. Government studies published recently show that only about 55 percent of the more than 60 million people who work in this country are in full-time, year-round jobs; the others are part-time workers or people who work less than 50 weeks a year.

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# SPORTS

## Pony Baseball League

Harrington	6	3	687
Bridgeville	5	3	625
Greenwood	6	4	600
Milford	3	5	375
Laurel	2	5	286

Schedule:  
July 18  
Harrington at Milford

Tom Peck's Harrington Juniors moved out in front in the down-state Pony League last week as they toppled Greenwood 9 to 8 and edged Laurel 9 to 7. Although idle Bridgeville was pushed into second place as Greenwood also bowed to Milford 7 to 2. Laurel advanced within striking distance of Milford with an 8 to 4 victory over the 4th place nine.

Due to many of the players being at camp the schedule is light for this week.

## Mar-Del Baseball League

Wyoming	8	0	1,000
Harrington	6	2	.750
Frederica	6	2	.750
Felton	5	4	.556
Viola	2	6	.250
Farmington	2	6	.250
Hickman	2	6	.250
Ellendale	2	7	.222

Schedule:  
Sunday, July 20  
Felton at Ellendale  
Hickman at Wyoming  
Frederica at Harrington  
Farmington at Viola

Results

Wyoming 10	Farmington 3
Ellendale 8	Harrington 4
Frederica 21	Hickman 0
Felton 7	Viola 5

Wyoming moved out to a full two game lead in the Mar-Del League race over the past week-end as they reversed Farmington 10 to 3 while Harrington met strong opposition from Ellendale and bowed 8 to 4. Frederica trampled Hickman 21 to 0 to move into a second place deadlock while Felton bolstered their fourth place position with a 7 to 5 win over Viola. Results of the recent contests left Viola, Farmington, and Hickman tied for 5th place with Ellendale only a shade behind.

Wyoming appears to be in a favored spot this coming Sunday as hosts to Hickman while the two deadlocked 2nd place nines, Frederica and Harrington, will be battling on the Harrington diamond. Felton will probably find keen opposition from an inspired Ellendale club as they visit Ellendale. This is a change from the original schedule as Ellendale visited Felton early in the season. Viola and Farmington will meet on the Viola diamond as they scrap for 5th place.

Big Joe Moeltner or Aub Berry will be on the mound for Wyoming as they meet Hickman with the visitors depending on Dale Palmer or Early Quillen. Buddy Kimmel looms as the Frederica choice to fire at Harrington with veteran Jim Postles, Walt McClamrock and Roy Kemp in reserve. Harry Barrett may make a start for Harrington although the nod could easily go to Charley Riley, Elwood Brown or Jim Cabbage. Harold Rothermel will get the call for Felton with Tommy Wells or Bobby Niebert working for Ellendale. Paul Dean or Ray Dennis will throw the pill plateward for Farmington while Freddie Frear or Bill

Biddle appear as the choice of Manager Moore at Viola.

In last Sunday's contests Farmington gave Wyoming a real battle until their moundsman, Paul Dean tired in the 9th and the leaders found range to chase over 5 runs. Farmington took a first inning 3 to 0 lead as Ray Dennis scored on a fielder's choice and then Paul Dean and Ray Vincent both stole home. Wyoming took the lead in the 2nd inning as Zartman singled, Rash doubled admitting the lead-off man, O'Neal walked and Joe Moeltner tripled to tie the score. Drex Cox singled to put over Moeltner to break the tie and put Wyoming in the lead. Moeltner went the distance to chalk up his 3rd win as he gave up only one hit, Paul Dean's single in the 1st. After the first frame scoring he set down 26 men before Draper walked in the 9th. Dean was in all the way for Farmington. Bill Rash had a double and two singles, Gene Zartman a triple and single, Johnny Williams a double and single and Drex Cox three singles to pace Wyoming at the plate.

Frederica hit hard and often to collect 19 hits off 4 Hickman hurlers to win by a one-sided 21-0 score. While Frederica was scoring practically at will three Frederica moundsmen were tossing two hit ball. Buddy Kimmel went four frames with out giving up a bingle. Walt McClamrock was touched for two, singles by Earl Brown and Jake Cannons, during his two inning stay while veteran Jim Postles was not touched during the last three frames. Jim Bradford had a double and 2 singles as well as scoring 4 runs for Frederica. Alvin Brown a double and triple while Teddy Evans, Bill Bair, Ralph Dickerson, had 2 for 2. George Manlove ran wild on the bases for the winners as he pilfered 4. Palmer started for Hickman but gave way to Irland who went well until the 7th when Quillen and Johnny Cannon followed and were hit hard. Frederica used 17 players during the afternoon.

Four hit pitching by Bobby Niebert gave Ellendale sweet revenge for a 19 to 2 lacing received two weeks ago. Niebert showing his best form of the season gave the Ellendale tossers an 8 to 4 victory over Harrington on Sunday on the latter's diamond. The loss dropped Harrington into a deadlock with Frederica. Sam Matthew with 2 singles, Harry Barrett with a triple and Leon Wix with a single were the only Harrington batsmen to solve the Niebert hurling. In the meantime Ellendale cuffed two Harrington moundsmen, Elwood Brown, and Charley Riley, for 12 safeties.

Art William's single in the 3rd that pushed across 2 runs for Ellendale broke a 3-2 time to put the winners out in front to stay. Harrington added 1 in the 4th but Ellendale came back with 3 more in the 6th to put the game on ice. Art Williams with 3 singles, Dave Greenly, Jack Baynum, Billy Ellingsworth and Bobby Niebert with 2 each and Gil Darby with a double were the big guns for Ellendale. Elwood Brown started for Harrington with Charley Riley coming in in the 4th to finish.

Harold Rothermel, Felton hurler, and Buck Semans, Viola left-hander, hooked up in a good mound duel last Sunday with Felton winning out 7 to 5. Semans matched pitches with the winners all the way but his defense fell apart in the 3rd as Felton put

over 5 runs to erase a 4 to 0 edge held by Viola up to that point. It was the 3rd win against 2 losses for Rothermel while it was the first start of the season for Semans on the mound although he has been in center-field since the season opener. Johnny Bunnell with a double and single, Lou Palmatary with two singles and Harold Rothermel with a double led the Felton batsmen. Mervin Kersey, Alvin Thomas, Dave Grappa and Teddy Sylvester with 2 bingles each sparked the Viola attack. The brilliant play of Alvin Thomas, CR infielder, at 2nd base was a standout for the Viola nine throughout while Roy Dill sparked Felton in the same berth.

Pat Knight

## Sulky Slants

Laurel finished up last week with three good cards.

Jenko Hanover, driven to victory by George Michel, won the big trot Friday night, a mile in 2:05 4/5, with Ann Volo, driven by Red Wathen, Jr., a close second.

On Saturday night, the Laurel Cup Pace for one and one-half mile, for a purse for \$5000, was won by Paul Hungerford's Guinea Gold in 3:06, with Major Hal second, and Thomas B. Scott third. This equals the world's record for an one and one-half mile pace.

Hi-Lo's Forbes, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wagner, and driven by Wallace Stokley, won another race and getting faster all the time. He won this race in 2:04 1/5. Stokley also had another winner last week, Janie Mite, owned A. B. Highley, Trappe, Md., a mile in 2:09 4/5.

That takes care of Laurel for the biggest and most successful meeting since it opened five years ago.

Baltimore opened with a bad start by getting rained out the first night but they started Thursday night with a good crowd. The track was very heavy with the fastest time of the night, 2:09 2/5.

The Towson trot was won by Jenko Hanover, driven by George Michel, a mile in 2:14, with Lady D finishing second, and Jeb Stuart third.

The \$2000 Cockeysville Pace was won by Hi-Lo's Forbes, driven

## Haag's Chimps in Action



Chimps will be chimps -- clever, funny and unpredictable. Helen Haag's chimps will provide lively entertainment in front of the grandstand at the Kent & Sussex Fair here next week.

by Wallace Stokley in 2:10 4/5, and paying a good mutual of \$20.80 for \$2.

The third stake event of the opening night was the sparrows Point Pace and Lee Dufford's favorite My Horse won in 2:09 2/5, the fastest time of the evening.

It sure is a lot better over here because they let the trailers on the grounds. It makes you feel more at home with all of us together. Some of the horsemen put their trailers down in the park about three miles from the track. I was over to see Ruth and Judy Davis. She is really a card. By the time we get back to Harrington she will be walking around and going where she pleases.

Baltimore Raceway  
Mabel Walters

## Herman Johnson Dies; Former Kent Coroner

Herman Johnson, 65, a former coroner of Kent County, and a storekeeper at Milford, died suddenly last Thursday about 8 o'clock, in his store of a heart attack. He had been suffering from a heart condition and under the care of a physician.

For several years Mr. Johnson had worked as a funeral director with William G. Powders at Milford. During World War II, Mr. Johnson went with the Milford Ordnance Plant, which closed after the war. He then went into taxi business at Milford for a while and five years ago opened a grocery store.

A member of the Harrington Lodge, Patriotic Order Sons of America, he was a past state pres-

the Rev. VanCleaf, pastor of the Asbury Methodist Church, officiated. Interment was in Hollywood Cemetery, near Harrington.

## HIGH SCHOOL BAND IN SECOND CONCERT

The Harrington High School Band, under the direction of Melvin Brobst, will offer its second and final outdoor concert for the summer season on Commerce Street in front of the Post Office Saturday evening, beginning at 7 o'clock. In case of rain, the performance will be given on the second floor of the First National Bank.

As formerly, the committee on arrangements is in charge of Mrs. Hewitt Smith and Miss Hazel Johnson, who will be in charge of the sale of home made ice cream and cake.

The band's program will consist of selections by John Phillip Sousa, Jerome Kern, and others. Other activities for the band

for the remainder of the summer include a concert Tuesday evening during the Kent-Sussex Fair, a parade on Friday afternoon during the fair, participation at the children's picnic at Wheeler's Park sponsored by the I. O. O. F., a concert for the annual picnic of the REA at the Har-

rington Fair Grounds August 20, and the parade at Smyrna during the state convention for firemen August 28.

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# Farm Front News

## Black Watch Angus Herd, Of Land's End Farm, Aids Beef Cattle Industry

One of the spark plugs responsible for the phenomenal growth of the beef cattle industry on the Peninsula in recent years is Land's End Farm, Queenstown, Md. Lying on Eastern Bay, opposite Parsons Island, the effects of the farm's Black Watch herd of Angus are felt all over the Peninsula.

The name of the herd is an appropriate one since the Aberdeen Angus originated in Scotland, the home of the famous Black Watch Regiment, once referred to as "the ladies from hell."

The owner of Land's End Farm is J. S. Laughlin Steel Corporation. Mr. Laughlin bought the farm and some stock on it five years ago and built it up to its present status.

M. P. Edwards, farm manager, said that the herd, of Blackbird, Eileenmere, Blackcap, and Jilt bloodlines, predominately, was a source of breeding stock throughout the country. Bryan's Manor Farm, Salisbury, bought four Black Watch heifers at group sale at Frederic, Md. in the spring of 1951, the farm consigned bulls to a sale in Montgomery, Ala., and they did well.

Edward figures about 50 per cent of the calf crop are bulls. He retains four or five of the best and sells the rest as steers. The Black Watch herd runs on two permanent pastures one of Ladino clover and orchard grass mainly, and the other, on White Dutch clover, bluegrass, and orchard grass. Lespedeza is used as temporary pasture.

One of the outstanding females in the Black Watch herd is Coquette. Her dam is Wintonier's Coquette of Myrtle Grove, with Black Laddie of Myrtle Groves as the sire. Her grandsire is Wintonier 4th, International grand champion in 1941.

General bloodlines in the herd are mostly Blackford Black Major on the sire side, and Blackbird and Mayflower on the dam side. The Black Watch herd has been responsible for the start of a number of herds on the Delmarva Peninsula, and it is represented in many well-established herds. Heister Harrington, of Wilmington, bought 19 cows and a bull from Land's End Farm to start his herd. Nils Anderson, of Presque Isle, Easton, purchased six heifers. Charles Moeser, of Queenstown, has some Black Watch cattle. George W. Cain and Ralph Coulbourn, of Harrington, also have some Black Watch cattle.

Laughlin, owner of the 1000-acre farm, is enthusiastic about the opportunity for the purebred beef cattle industry on the Peninsula. He points out that a change in the economy of the South has been responsible for a switch from cotton to cattle. Cotton depleted the soil and to save it, much of the land has been put into grass. To utilize this grass, there has been a pronounced increase in the livestock industry in the South. However, explains Laughlin, there is a tremendous interest in purebreds to build up the herds of the South. Laughlin, a retired barrister, who has lived all the year around for five years at Land's End Farm, estimates that only 2 per cent in Arkansas, Louisiana, Alabama, and Mississippi are purebred. M. P. Edwards manager of Land's End, said he believed that only 10 per cent of the cattle of the nation were purebred.

Laughlin does not believe in having all his eggs in one basket. Land's End Farm markets about 150 Duroc hogs annually. Most feed for cattle and hogs is raised on the place. Naturally, supplements are purchased. Some sheep are kept to take care of the weeds, especially in the 15 acres of Chinese chestnuts on the place. Manager Edwards says the sheep can get the growth under the trees easier than he can. Sheep and hogs will eat chestnuts and Edwards is considering letting one or the other clean up the nuts remaining after harvest. "Nuts left under the trees may harbor weevils," he explains.

The chestnut grove, consisting of some 480 trees, was planted around 1940 or 1941 by a previous owner. This variety, resistant to chestnuts blight, is attracting considerable attention. Laughlin sells the nuts only for seed, with last year's price about 60c per pound.

## Killen Plants Soybeans In Rows

Delaware farmers who have switched to planting soybeans in rows have discovered another advantage. A good legume cover crop can be seeded in row soybeans at the last cultivation.

William M. Killen, Felton, is one farmer who tried it last year and is very satisfied with it. Killen planted scarlet clover and ryegrass between rows, using a cyclone seeder. He went over twice, once with each seed.

Says Killen, "I had a perfect catch. The method is very satisfactory and has met my greatest expectations."

The ground had been limed, and the clover-ryegrass cover was plowed under for corn. The corn is much greener on the cover crop ground than on adjacent soil, Killen reports.

Claude E. Phillips, extension agronomist at the University of Delaware, says that this is a good way to fit a legume cover crop for corn land into a rotation system. For farmers who want to try it he recommends planting 20 pounds of clover per acre, or a minimum of 10 pounds of clover and 15 pounds of ryegrass. The mixture seeding can be increased, just follow the "two parts of clover to three of ryegrass" formula.

A good legume stand depends on a thorough covering of the seed. Cover the seed lightly, but definitely cover it, says Phillips.

## Nylon Plant Notes duPont's 150th Birthday

Employees at the Seaford Nylon Plant of the du Pont Company will gather in the large Shipping Room at the plant on July 18 to listen to the radio broadcast of the Company's 150th Anniversary Celebration being held on the banks of the Brandywine near Wilmington. The program will go on the air at 3:00 p. m. over NBC, and all employees who can be spared from their work will assemble at 2:50. Employees working the 4 to 12 shift are invited to come in early.

Dr. R. C. Grills, Plant Manager, will introduce the program which will include a historical prologue featuring Eduard Franz and Sigrid Gurie as Eleuthere and Sophie du Pont; talks by H. B. du Pont - Vice President, Crawford Greenewalt - President, W. S. Carpenter, Jr. - Chairman of the Board; and a dedication of a memorial marker by Pierre S. du Pont.

For the convenience of other employees who will not be present and for the general public, WBOC and WJWL will join the NBC network for the presentation of this program.

## Singing, Talking Refrigerator to Appear at Fair

Junior, the famous General Electric walking - talking - singing refrigerator, will make a personal appearance at O. A. Newton & Son Company's exhibit during the Kent-Sussex Fair, according to Weldon Brown of the O. A. Newton & Son Company, Bridgeville.

Junior has had one of the longest runs in show business. In the four years he has been touring this country, Canada and

South America he has traveled more than 500,000 miles - a distance greater than 20 trips around the world or a trip to the moon and return.

Already a seasoned radio and television performer, Junior has gained considerable celebrity as he has fairs, charity drives and civic functions. He has been given "key" to numerous cities and towns, been cited by mayors and governors, and awarded many honorary titles including Dog Catcher of City of Auburn, Me.

Junior, who begins his 5th year as General Electric's troubadour of goodwill, plans to visit some of the thousands of G-E dealers who this year celebrate the 25th anniversary of General Electric refrigeration. Junior will be assisted in this grand tour by three brothers who, not surprisingly, call themselves Junior and look just like him.

Unlike his famous Monitor Top forefather, Junior is a model of the newest G-E Refrigerator - Food Freezer Combination. He "walks" without assistance or visible connection, opens his doors and hugs spectators, calls people by name, and does other seemingly impossible things electronically.

Junior will perform and entertain visitors at the Newton Exhibit during the Kent & Sussex Fair, July 21 to 26.

## Maintaining Red Clover Stands Depends On Management Practices

When farmers plant an average of 50 red clover seeds per square foot, they wonder, with good cause, why they sometimes don't succeed in keeping the eight to ten plants necessary to have a good stand of hay. Experiments conducted by the University of Maryland Department of Agronomy show that most red clover fields have an average of 10 to 20 plants per square foot at the time of combining. Maintaining the red clover stand depends on the management of the field after combining.

Eight to ten plants per square foot are needed to give maximum yields although the hay yield dropped sharply as the average number of plants decreased. An average of nine plants yielded 1,628 pounds of dried pure red clover per acre, while stands averaging 4.6 plants per square

foot yielded only 898 pounds of weed-and-grass-free dried red clover per acre.

Sixteen different management treatments were studied experimentally to find the best method for maintaining red clover stands. The two best treatments were:

1. Mowing immediately after combining, removing all the straw and cut growth, followed mowing and removal of cut growth once or twice during the summer, depending on the length of the growing season.

2. Mowing and removing the cut growth at the half bloom stage, or about mid-August of the seeding year. With this practice the straw remained in the field until the cut growth was removed. It is important that the straw is distributed evenly over field, and not left in windows at the time of combining. Then too, this practice should not be used if there is a yield of more than three-fourths of a ton of straw per acre, or if the initial stand of red clover is lower than ten plants per square foot. In either case, treatment 1 is advised.

These findings, along with further recommendations for maintaining red clover stands are contained in University of Maryland Extension Service Fact Sheet 46, "Maintaining Red Clover Stands." A single copy may be obtained free from Maryland county agricultural agents.

## "Greatest Show on Earth" At Reese July 25 to 31 (incl) Seven Days

The Parade of Hits continues at the Reese Theatre, known as the Movie Center of Delaware and Maryland. Never in history has this popular theatre had the privilege of presenting such a bevy of outstanding motion pictures.

Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis in "Jumping Jacks" in the laugh frolic to be presented this Thu. Fri. & Sat., July 16, 18, & 19, along with the extra added special showing of the Robinson vs. Maxim Fight Pictures.

Twentieth Century Fox presents their newest Technicolor sensation "Wait Till The Sun Shines Nellie" on Sun. & Mon., July 20 & 21. This theatre will be closed on Tues. Wed., and Thu. July 22-23-24, three days only, during the Kent and Sussex Fair, re-opening with the greatest show of all time, "The Greatest Show on Earth", for a seven day engagement, July 25 to July 31, inclusive, with a continuous showing on Saturday, July 26, two-thirty P. M. till 12 P. M., with a matinee Sunday, at two-thirty, P. M. Prices for this sensational engagement are as follows: Adults 74 cents, Children under 12 years 35 cents, tax included.

## John Forest, Angus Breeder, Started Numerous State Herds

There has been a wonderful growth in the beef cattle industry in Delaware the past few years and John A. Forest, of Church Hill Village, between Harrington and Milford, has been its prophet. This prominent Angus breeder, who can recite the pedigrees of his sleek, black animals like a high-school boy can name big league baseball players, furnished the foundation stock for no less than 18 herds in Delaware last year.

Forest, a Journal subscriber incidentally, has been a breeder about ten years. He has 36 registered Angus headed by a two-year-old bull which is the brother to Ever Bardolier of Fair Promise, the grand champion Angus bull at the Kent & Sussex Fair in 1950. The herd head is a low, black animal, Black Bardolier, whose sire is King Bardolier J. R. 2. Already, Forest has a number of calves by this bull.

The Forest herd runs on a permanent pasture of Kentucky bluegrass, orchard grass, rye-

grass, and Ladino clover.

Blackcap, Blackbird, and Burgess are some of the prominent bloodlines in the Forest herd. New for a partial roundup of some of the cattle. There is a heifer, May Day's Bab, sired by Ensign of Page, a famous bull; a heifer, Fair Hope Mayflower; a cow, Escort's Princess by Andelot Edictor out of Burgess Eston 2nd; a cow, Erian's Beauty by Erian B 7th out of Escort's Beauty; cow, Cowpen's Kelpic by Blue Ribbon Boy of Page out of Kelpic of Valley Mound; cow, Blackbird Glencarnock by General of Ada; cow, Silver Run Empress, out of Blackcap Empress of Bella Vista by General Ada of Cremona.

Forest also has some animals sired by Andelot's Queen's Escort. He, too, has a lot of offspring from the famous bull, Andelot Edictor. The breeding of the lot goes back to Revolution 7 to Blackcap Bess Glencarnock and Evergreen Marshall 3rd.

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**Heavy Evidence**  
In Salt Lake City a suspected shoplifter seized by police switched from howls of protest to howls of pain when a flatiron he had stolen slid down the inside of his trouser leg and bounced off his toe.

**Better Than Hospital**  
A man arrested for arson in Live Oak, Calif., told the police he didn't mind being caught, because he had rheumatism and knew he would get the proper medical treatment for it in jail.

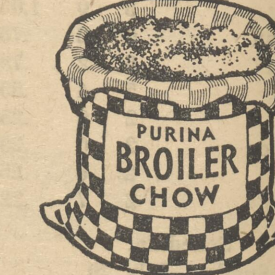
**Keeping Paint**  
If you have small amounts of paint left over and want to keep it for later use, simply cover the paint with paraffin. This keeps the paint from drying out in the bottom of the paint can.

**Just Average**  
The average American is 30 years old, married, has a wife and two children, has a mortgaged home, owns an auto, is a semi-skilled worker in the manufacturing industry and has an annual income of around \$3,000.

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# FARM NEWS - REVIEW - FORECAST

## Erstwhile Engineer Breeds Angus Cattle

On the Eastern Shore of Maryland are many beautiful farms and estates. Garnished with great white oaks, many of them centuries old, and sloping down to the waterfronts of the numerous bays and inlets of the Chesapeake, these demesnes limn a picture of tranquillity and contentment.

In this setting are some of the nation's outstanding herds of Aberdeen-Angus cattle, and not the least of these gems is the herd of Canton Farm, at historic St. Michaels. "From construction engineer to cattle breeder," is a good title for this article, for Frank S. Bache, owner of Canton Farm, was a construction engineer, with residence at Scarsdale, N. Y., until he went to Talbot County, Md., several years ago.

With an eye for beauty, as well as functional design, he laid out and supervised the construction of a ranch-type dwelling in a bend of San-Domingo Creek. A brick dwelling-house, built in 1881, was on the place but he later sold it.

The farm itself supported no more than seven or eight dairy cows. Its 120 acres today support between 70 and 80 registered Angus cattle.

It was in October, 1947, that the Baches got their start as Angus breeders. They bought a cow, Blakeford Major's Barones, at the Blakeford dispersal sale at Queenstown. This beauty had been bred to Queen's Grenadier G. R., the Blakeford herd bull. Luck was with the Baches, for the cow dropped a bull calf, Barones Grenadier of Canton, in June, 1948, and this blueblood is now the senior herd sire. He has sired 26 calves in the past two years. This monarch is a joy to behold, with his extremely short legs, fine head and shoulders, and a vigorous masculinity.

Entered as a 2-year old in the Angus division at the Kent & Sussex Fair next week is Major Bardolier, purchased from Timber Grove Farm, Owings Mills, Md., in April, 1951. His first calves came in February. His dam is a double-bred Blakeford Black Major cow, Reveldina. His sire is Bardolier of Anoka 40th, a grandson of Black Bardolier. The senior bull is also out of a double-bred Blakeford Black Major cow.

Also showing at the Fair in addition to Major Bardolier, Canton Farm will also show three daughters and a son of Barones Grenadier of Canton at the Fair. The son is out Edella of Cremona, of which more will be told later. One of the daughters is out of Barona of Wilmae; another is out of Wee Blackcap Rose W. V. S., a Rosemere Blackcap, with a third, a Mulben Pride, Canton Grenadier's Primrose, out of a splendid Briarcliff Primrose-bred cow.

As an outcross from the Bardolier strain, Canton purchased Ankonian 96th, a grandson of Glencarnock Eric of Cremona, the 1940 grand champion at the International Livestock Exposition in Chicago.

Some of the outstanding cows on the place are as follows:

Edella of Cremona, daughter of Wintonier 4th, 1941 grand champion at the International. Edella's dam was by Glencarnock Eric of Cremona.

Barona of Wilmae, by Prince Sunbeam 46th. Barona of Wilmae was the blue ribbon senior yearling heifer at Frederick in 1950. Then, there is also Whitney Erica 22nd, the winning senior yearling heifer at the Kent & Sussex Fair in 1950.

Canton bought six open heifers in 1950 in Kentucky. These come from the most desired families, Mr. Bache said, including Whitney Karama, Mignonne, Witch of Endor (shades of Shakespeare), Bonnie Bouquet Miss Burgess, and Glencarnock Elba.

Canton is especially pleased with the sale of its cattle. For instance, it sold a 14-month old Blackbird heifer at the Maryland Quality sale at Frederick to Bryan's Manor Farm, of Salisbury, for \$1550. She won first

prize in her class, although she was the youngest in the class, in the pre-sale show at Frederick. She is the first animal Canton has sold at auction whose sire and dam were born on the farm.

The farm has sold cattle in Mississippi, Virginia, New York, and Florida, to mention a few states. Purchases were also made by Ralph Bateman, of Elkton; Ralph Wheatley, East New Market, and Warren Johnson, of Oxford, Pa.,

Canton Farm is constantly improving its facilities for taking care of its cattle. Last year, it constructed a bull barn, 48 feet long, for its three herd bulls. The barn has three 16x20-foot stalls, with pastures in front. Pastures and stalls are separated by a double-partition of 2x6-inch whit oak planks.

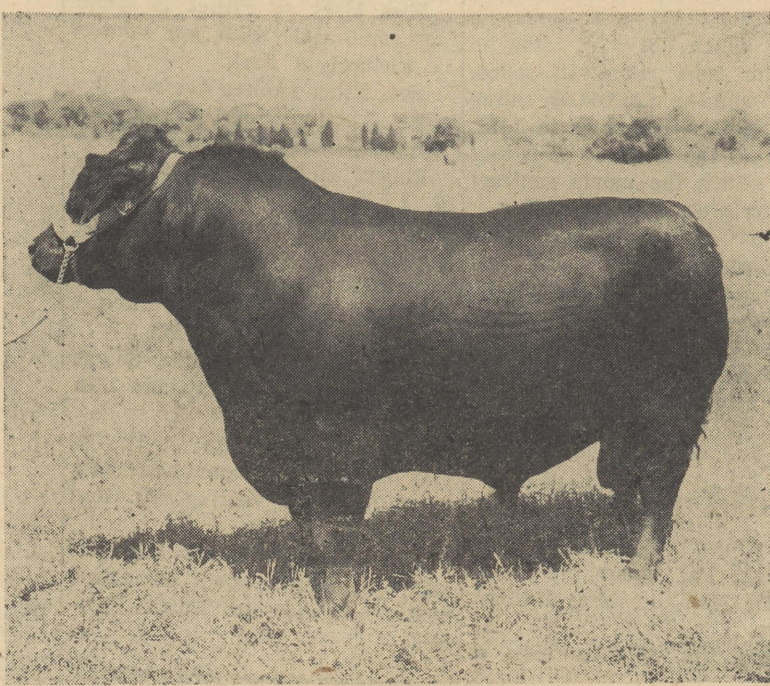
Bache explained that a double partition was necessary, as two bulls could get their heads together, one on each side of a single partition, and break it. The bull pastures have no right-angle corners as another protective measure.

Canton Farm also has a feed barn, with a hay dryer of 500 bale capacity. Corn is placed in a rat-proof bin, with metal guards, or aprons, on the supports. There is also a metal storage bin filled with barley.

**Pastures**  
Canton Farm has to have good pastures to accommodate its large Angus herd. Last year it won the Greener Pastures award for the area. Here is the Bache system:

Fields are operated on a five-year rotation of corn, small grain (usually barley), and 3½ years of a mixture of Ladino, lespedeza, and orchard grass. As for

To Be Shown at the Fair



Major Bardolier, 2nd prize senior yearling bull at the Fair last year, will be shown here next week as a two-year-old.

permanent pasture, Bache says, "We are developing a mixture of the above, along with Kentucky fescue 31, and birdsfoot trefoil. The seed of the trefoil comes from the first successful stand in the St. Michaels area, also developed by us." Bache likes the performance of lespedeza. "In a good growing season, it will be crowded out by the faster-growing Ladino and orchard grass, but in a dry year we get a good stand of lespedeza, when the other pasture plants may fail." This spring, the farm bought

six top females: a K-Pride, from Lorraine Farms, Macon, Ga., bred to a \$30,000 Eileenmere bull; another Edella, the family which has done so well for them, from Ash Grove Farm, New Hope, Pa.; a Glencarnock Elba, from the University of Connecticut, at Storrs; a Juana Erica, from the well-known Mahrapo herd, at Mahwah, N. J.; a Tolian Blackcap, from Alimar Farms, Sybertsville, Pa., and a Rosemere Antelope, from the famous LeBaron Farm, at Warrenton, Va.

## Honey Bee 4-H Club Wins Dairy Judging Trophy

Fifty persons attended a judging session recently and saw the Vernon Honey Bee 4-H Club win the dairy judging trophy for the second consecutive year with a score of 2010. Second place team, with a score of 1975, was the Canterbury Sunny Smile 4-H Club.

Elbert Harrington, member of the Canterbury Sunny Smile 4-H Club, won honors with a score of 735. Elbert Harrington, a dairy club member, has completed three years of club work. He now has started his herd of registered Holstein.

Second place in the contest was: Marvin Davis, member of the Milford Millwood 4-H Club. Third place went to Billy Bowdle, member of Vernon Honey Bee. He is ineligible to participate in the state contest, since he judg-

ed in a national contest last year.

The eight top dairy club members to compete in the state contest next Friday, are: Elbert Harrington, Felton; Marvin Davis, Milford; Raymond Welch, Harrington; Mary Eleanor Friedel, Viola; Billy Ray Collison, Harrington; Peggy Ann Adams, Harrington; William Knotts, Smyrna, and Donald Conard, Dover.

Others participating in the day's contest were as follows: Bob Yoder, Madalyn Baker, Kay Bowdle, Janet Collison, Ronald Collison and Clifford Outten of Harrington; Elmer O'Day, Felton; George Robbins, Jr., Bill Davis, and Jack French of Milford; James Cannon of Andrews-ville; Bobby Collison, William Collison, Charles Gramp, Ruthel-lynn Long, Artis Viridin, and

James Clendaniel of Dover; Purnal Friedel, Jr. of Viola; Thomas Nickerson, George Wilson, Charles Demsey, William Knotts, Kenny Moore, Albert McClements, Kenneth Wilson, Gilbert McClements, and Gene Short of Smyrna.

Judging took place on the farm of Ray Collison near Vernon with two classes of Jerseys, Ayrshires were judged: cow and aged cow and heifer. On the

farm of Maurice Adams two classes of Holsteins were judged: aged cow and heifer with written reasons on cow class. After lunch two classes of Guernseys; aged cow and heifer, were judged at the farm of Arthur Tatman near Greenwood. The last farm visited was that of George Simpson's where two classes of Jerseys were judged: cow and aged cow and heifer. On the

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I have sold over 6,000 of these same kind of cattle last year and they have made money for over 500 customers. It looks like cattle will be a good price for a long time to come. So if you have pasture, why not buy a few of these good light cattle and watch them grow and make money for you.

All cattle I handle are treated for shipping fever and are delivered free of charge within 100 miles. Also will take your dairy and fat cattle in trade and will allow a good price for them.

I have a large number of cattle here on pasture that are sold. I can also arrange at a small cost to pasture any number you wish to buy.

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Beacon Complete Starter for 1951 contains all the known nutritional requirements for the first 8 weeks of balanced chick development. More, it may now be ordered with NITROSAL. Beacon experiments on more than 80,000 birds indicate that a NITROSAL feed produces faster growth, higher feed efficiency, better protection against coccidiosis, better pigmentation on skin and legs—and greater flock uniformity.



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Phone 635

Harrington, Del.

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Closed Saturdays at Noon  
Equipped to Dump  
Bulk Grain

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Feed Seed Grain

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**PLAX**

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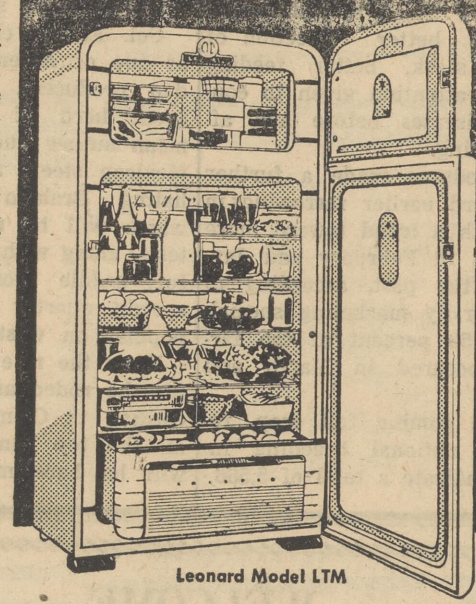
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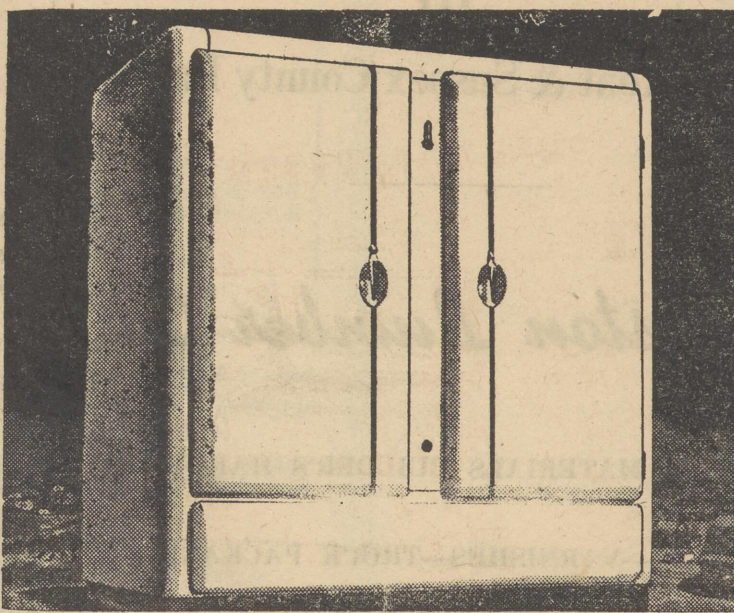
We must have good used refrigerators for our summer customers! So we'll give you the top dollar... depending on your refrigerator's age and condition. You may get within \$15 or \$20 of what you paid no more than 5 or 6 years ago! Trade in your present refrigerator now on a new 1951 Leonard.

Enjoy the finest food-keeping ever achieved!

Own the great new TWIN CONTROL LEONARD. Separate controls... for giant 70-lb. freezer and big "HUMID" fresh food section that defrosts itself automatically! Twelve cu. ft. of cold space in the floor space of old-style "6's"!



Leonard Model LTM



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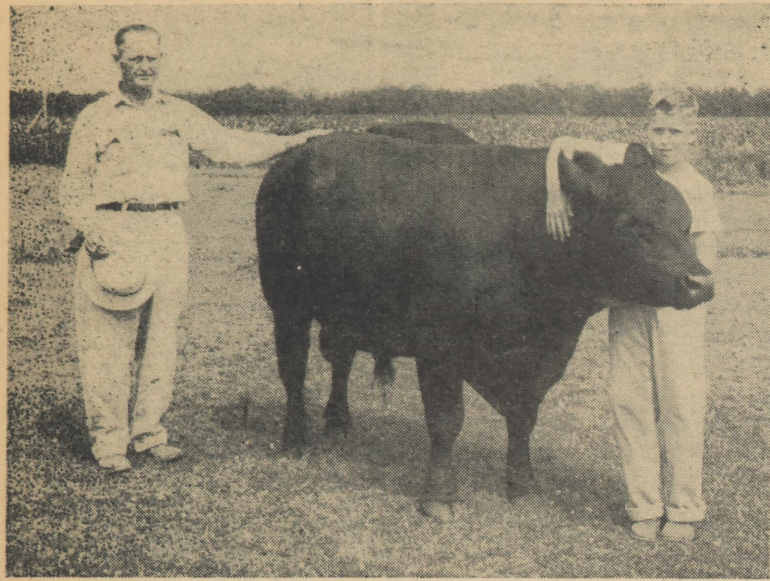
Phone 654

# PECK BROS. FARM SUPPLY

Harrington, Del.



**The Herd Bull**



Eric Bandolier of Hockhockson, the herd bull, is shown here with the members of the firm. The junior member of the firm has made quite a pet of the animal.

**Norman H. Long & Son Pays Particular Attention To Pastures and Angus**

Norman H. Long & Son, RFD 1, Selbyville, is a firm that pays particular attention to pasture, an important item in the growth of the firm's registered Angus.

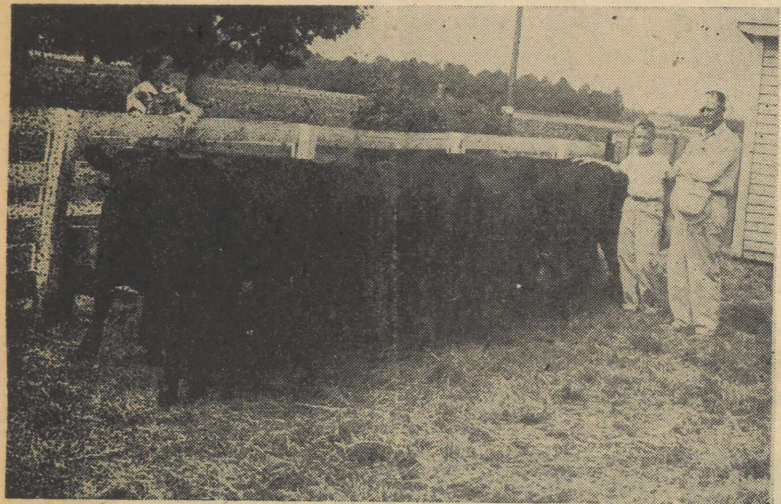
Long Acres Farm rotates its pastures, using electric fencing to good advantage. One pasture is a mixture of Ladino, redtop, orchardgrass, and timothy. The farm also has seven acres of English clover and timothy which is yielding handsomely. On June 14, it returned 527 bales of hay.

The senior member of the firm said the pasture would be cut again about Aug. 1 and that cattle would then be put on it.

gus about two years ago and now the farmer, who, with his 11-year-old son, comprise the firm, said he started the herd because he had a lot of ground more suitable for pasture than anything else. Raising cattle, he added, was to be a "fill-in" with raising broilers. "Now it looks like it may be the chief thing," he explained.

The Sussex County firm plans to sell breeding stock and is striving for an accredited herd. The cattle have been bloodtested twice, six months apart. With one more test, the herd will be accredited. Long comments "These cattle are

**Ten Peas in a Pod**



Uniform as peas in a pod and black as the hinges on Toby's chest are these ten Angus heifers, shown here with Mr. and Mrs. Norman H. Long and son, of Selbyville.

On two other pastures, he said, he had oats as a nurse crop and that, after they had been cut for hay, the following legumes and grasses would be pastured.

The Long Acres Farm herd includes ten heifers, uniform as peas in a pod, which are temporarily using broiler houses as loafing sheds. In a separate pasture is the herd bull, Eric Bandolier of Hockhockson, purchased through John Forest, Milford, from Fair Hope Farm, Chestertown, Md. With the bull are four former Forest cows, mostly daughters of Elgan Eston Quality, bred to Black Bardolier.

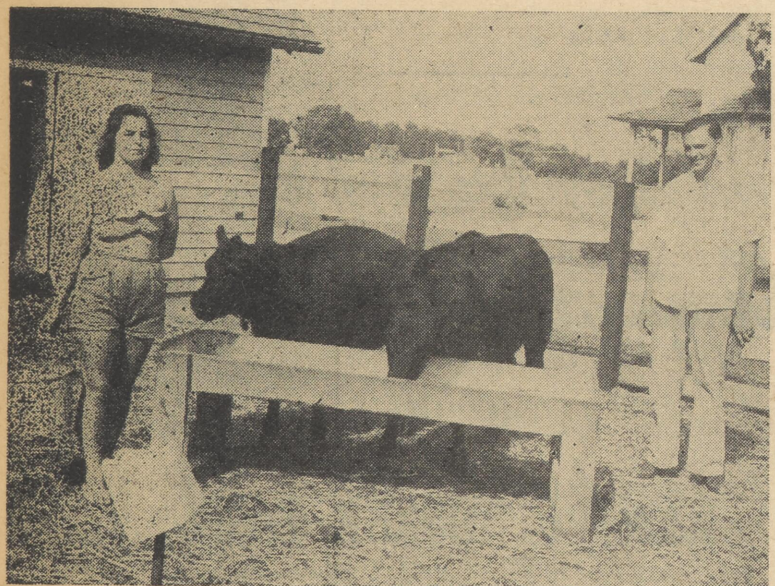
The ten heifers, mentioned above, are mostly granddaughters of Elgan Eston Quality. Long & Son started breeding An-

the easiest to fence in. You never see them trying to eat on the other side. You can call them and they will come."

He sprays around the fences once a year with a weedkiller when the dew is on. He uses a 50-gallon drum, mounted on a tractor, with a garden hose supplying 50-pounds of pressure. The whole "sh-bang" is powered by the tractor take off.

Cattle are sprayed three times annually with 5 per cent DDT against flies, ticks, and other insects. Mr. Long believes three times a year is enough if the pressure is high.

**The Evans with a Nucleus Herd**



Mr. and Mrs. Herman V. Evans Jr., son-in-law and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman H. Long, are shown here with two Black Bardolier heifers, purchased in January from John Forest. This is the beginning of a herd.

**Part Time Work**

To an extent which few people realize, the economic well-being of the nation depends upon men and women and youngsters who are willing and able to work several hours a day or one or two days a week. Government studies published recently show that only about 55 per cent of the more than 60 million people who work in this country are in full-time, year-round jobs; the others are part-time workers or people who work less than 50 weeks a year.

**What's The Use?**

A housewife on Arthur Godfrey's program gave this recipe for iced tea: "First you make hot tea, then you pour it on ice to make it cold. Next you put in sugar to make it sweet, then you put in lemon to make it sour."

**Sulphur**

On a Mississippi river barge one is likely to see sulphur in bright yellow brimstone form. Salt-dome caprocks under marshlands of the Gulf Coast of Texas and Louisiana hold deposits of pure sulphur recoverable at low cost.

**DEFENDERS OF FREEDOM**

Pfc. Albert J. Pinder, of Bridgeville, will take part in the one-week exercise, "Operation Signpost," July 19 through July 28. He is with the 31st Anti-Aircraft Artillery Brigade at Ft. Lewis, Wash.

Pfc. Clarence Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Young, Route 1, Lincoln, a supply clerk with Battery A of the 30th Anti-Aircraft Battalion, will participate in the same exercise.

Pvt. Donald H. Tull, whose wife, Hazel, lives in Winthrop, Mass., will participate in the exercise "Operation Signpost" July 19 through July 28. He is with the 56th Anti-Aircraft Artillery Brigade. Pvt. Tull is a clerk in headquarters battery. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Tull, Route 2, Greenwood.

**Maryland Farmers Set Two Records With Spring Pig Crop**

The spring pig crop raised by Maryland farmers set two records this year more pigs were farrowed than ever before, and the average number of pigs saved per litter was the highest on record, according to a report of the Maryland-Delaware Crop and Livestock Reporting Service.

While Maryland farmers were raising more pigs than ever before, Amos R. Meyer, Extension marketing specialist at the University of Maryland points out the farmers over the rest of the nation reduced the number of spring pigs to 56,607,000 9 per cent lower than last year. The Maryland spring pig crop is 228,000, or 4,000 higher than last year.

The average number of pigs saved per litter by Maryland farmers this year is 6.9. The previous high was an average of 6.6 in 1946. The national average is 6.6 pigs saved per litter, Meyer says.

Malcolm Kerr, swine specialist at the University of Maryland estimates that farmers need to save an average of 6 pigs per litter to pay for all overhead costs. Farmers saving fewer pigs per litter are in serious trouble, he says, and need to find and eliminate the cause of the low number of pigs saved.

Part of the 1952 increase in the number of pigs saved per litter, according to Meyer, was generally favorable weather at farrowing time, although most of the credit goes to the farmers who used better management. The factors which helped set the record are better selection of breeding stock, better feeding and more attention given to controlling diseases before and after farrowing.

Hog produces made a further shift toward earlier farrowings in 1952, with a trend toward more farrowings in February and January. In the past, according to the University marketing specialist, over 50 percent of the farrowings occurred in March and April.

For the coming fall crop, reports on national breeding intentions indicate a total of 5,566,

000 sows to farrow, 9 percent below the 6,089,000 sows that farrowed last fall. Meyer further commented that, based on intentions as of June 1, Maryland farmers are planning to follow the national trend by reducing the number of sows to farrow this fall to 26,000. This represents a 6 percent decrease from the 28,000 sows that farrowed in the fall of 1951.

**Fog Horn Clancy**

Foghorn Clancy blew into town a couple of days ago. In case you do not know Foghorn, he's the Connie Mack of rodeo, having been in the rough sport of the cowboy for the past 54 years, and he acquired the nickname Foghorn by announcing rodeos long before the advent of the microphone and public address systems. For the past 16 years, Foghorn has been beating the drums in advance of Col. Jim Eskew's JE Ranch Rodeo which comes to the Kent and Sussex Fair next week, and which he classes as one of America's Big League Rodeos.

Foghorn has seen the sport of the cowboy, or rodeo, grow almost from its infancy to one of the biggest sports in America, in fact four years ago, rodeo drew the biggest one performance attendance of any sport in the United States. That was when 104,000 jammed into the Los Angeles Coliseum to see the rodeo, and that crowd was 14,000 larger than the biggest attendance game of the world's series in baseball, 4,000 bigger than the Kentucky Derby, and 2,000 bigger than the Army-Navy football game.

The big thrill of rodeo according to Foghorn, lies in the fact that the American cowboy is the world's greatest horseman and he is seen at his best in rodeo because it is a contest for thousands of dollars in cash prizes and the cowboy pays his own traveling expenses and an entrance fee besides for the privilege of risking his neck in an effort to win those prizes.

Clancy also points out that while the casualty list in rodeo is larger than in any other sport, the cowboy wears no helmet, shin guards, breast protector or any other safety device but depends solely upon his own agility to keep him from being injured and as the records show this very often falls far short.

Col. Eskew, classed by Clancy as one of America's greatest rodeo producers, has corralled a great herd of more than 200 mean outlaw bucking horses, wild Mexican steers and vicious man-hating Brahma bucking bulls which will be used in the contests, along with scores of beautiful saddle horses and those speedy quarter horses now so popular on western ranches.

From the rate at which entries for the rodeo are coming in, according to Clancy, it looks like all the top hands of the sport will be here making the going

rough for each other and will include Casey Tibbs, the young cowboy sensation who won both the bareback and saddle bronc riding championships at the World's Championship Rodeo in Madison Square Garden last October, and who finished the season with the winning of the title of World's Champion All Around Cowboy for 1951 and a movie contract which he won't allow to keep him from riding in rodeo. Besides winning \$29,104.00 riding bucking horses at rodeos in 1951, Casey likes the sport so well that he will chuck the movie contract if it interferes with his riding.

"To me rodeo is the most thrilling sport in the world and it is getting more popular all the time. One of the reasons, is that there can't be any 'fix' in rodeo. No person has yet found how to bribe a wild bull or outlaw bucking horse," said Foghorn.

**Of Local Interest**

Miss Lucy Boffeneyer, of Overbrook, Pa., spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Denney.

Mr. and Mrs. William Way, of

Woodcrest, attended the funeral of Herman Johnson, at Milford, and called on Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pitlick.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Watts and daughters, of Richardson Park, were guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Richards, Thursday.

Miss Mary Jo Pitlick is spending some time with her cousins in Richardson Park.

Mrs. Ethel Hunter has returned after spending ten days at the Minquas Lodge, Rehoboth.

Robert Melvin, of Jersey City, N. J., has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Perry and his mother for the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Perry and Mr. Melvin spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Conner, of Snow Hill, Md.

Ralph Dayton and Miss Salema Wyatt spent Friday and Sunday at Rehoboth.

Mr. and Mrs. John O. Dayton and son, Ralph, spent Saturday in Wilmington visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Dayton.

Mr. and Mrs. James Goodwill and son, Jimmy, spent some time visiting friends in North Carolina.

**Pay Dirt!**

The old time prospector loaded his burro, rounded up his rations, took along his pan and off he went into the mountains looking for his fortune. Sometimes a "strike" was made, but more often the only gain was a good deal of exercise. Nowadays we know that fortunes are earned by planning carefully rather than just plain hoping. Thrifty, farsighted people use the tested system of regular savings—ten percent of earnings. Be a modern prospector. Come in today.

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Kent & Sussex County Fair

On Its 33rd Annual Event

**Evergreen Training and Breeding Farm**

**L. B. Brittingham & Son**

Laurel, Delaware



**Kent County Property Transfers**

Virginia Deputy, Milford to Lillian A. Rogers, Dover, for \$1 and other consideration on west side Church Street adjoining Clayton Kirby, Davis Kirby, Walter Hayard, Harrison Lynch and the heirs of Arthur Sockrider, Little Truitt, Thomas Davis and Alfred Nutter consisting of 5862 sq. ft.

James M. Bush, et ux, Clayton, to Franklin R. Hardesty, et ux, Clayton, for \$3150 on Main Street in Clayton between Clayton Avenue and Main Line Delaware Railroad.

Lee F. and Edna B. Slaughter, Smyrna, to Harold L. and Betty J. Laegner, Smyrna, for \$47000 on southeast side of Commerce Street between Union and Benson adjoining Hoeffcker land consisting of 42,643 sq. ft.

William J. Ward, et ux, Dover, to Douglas L. Harris, et ux, Dover, for \$1 on north side Pine St. Extended in Dover.

McLeonard Harrington, et ux, Milford, to William G. Peterman, Frederica, for \$2700 on north side Main Street, Frederica.

Benjamin F. and Clara C. McNatt, Bethany Beach, to Merritt and Julia Camper Harrington, for \$500 ten acres on west side of public road from Whites Church to Masten's Corner adjoining Merritt Camper, Potter Estates, Edward Taylor.

Joseph F. and Mary G. Kirsch, 409 W. Second St., Madison, Ind., to Gilbert E. and Gladys R. Hutchins, Dover, for \$9500 in Edgehill, northerly side of N. Little Creek road lot No. 180.

Thomas E. Darling, Jr., et ux, to Mary H. Williams, Dover, for \$8100 on west side Hwy from Dover to Kenton near Chestnut Grove School House consisting of 178 acres.

William M. Steele, et ux, Dover, to Henry A. Claussenius, Dover, for \$1150 on west side foard from Dover to Magnolia consisting of 21,500 sq. ft.

Mary P. Hazel, et vic, Wilmington, to Edward C. Scott, Dover, for \$2250 on North Queen Street, Dover lot 50' x 144'.

Bertha H. Maberry, et al, Hughesville, Md., to Franklin L. Jones, et ux, Wyoming, for \$12,500 on west side street which runs between this property and Caesar Rodney School, Wyoming consisting of 1.13 acres.

Thelma W. and Alfred B. Brown, Wilmington; Julius, Marie, Gilbert and Elsie Jackson, Wilmington; to William S. Fountain and Alfreida C. Fountain, Milford, for \$5 lot 60x138 on east side of Church Avenue in Milford adjoining Elizabeth M. L. Nutter, now of Raymond Brown, Alice Trader, Marshall Bell.

Charles P. and Louise Jester, to Albert D. and Mabel E. Dyer, Milford, lot 60x325 on east side of State Highway known as the Milford cut-off in Milford adjoining William J. Loper, Elwood Z. Webb.

Jerry and Anne Humphries, RD, Hartly, to Adam A. and Anna Miller, Cheswold, for \$1300 46 acres on the west side of the public road from Davis Corner to Kenton adjoining Otto Humphries and Harvey Durham.

St. Jones River Gravel Co., a corporation of the State of Delaware, to Richard N. Raulston, Dover, for \$1 and other consideration on southwest but not adjacent to the Bay Road, U. S. Route 113 from Dover to Barkers Landing consisting of 22,500 sq. ft.

Warren G. Plantholt, Smyrna, to Walter L. Wheatley, Clayton, for \$9000 lot lying at the northeast corner of Commerce and Delaware Streets.

Lillian R. Sockum, Dover, to Walter L. and Clara M. Summers, Dover, for \$525 on north side of West North Street on Hazlettville Road adjoining Layton Hope, Walker L. Milflin.

Charles R. and Stella C. Brown, Wyoming, to Fred A. Townsend, Wyoming, and Ebe S. Townsend, Camden, for \$500 on the northwest side of the concrete road from Wyoming to Willow Grove adjoining lands of John Ferda, concrete road, Charles R. Brown consisting of 19,600 sq. ft.

William J. and Clarice S. Ward, Harrington, to Grace R. Therman, Harrington, for \$7500 on the north side of Nimrod Street.

Elizabeth M. L. and Clement H. Nutter, Milford, to Christina Blue and Raymond Harmon, Jr., Milford, for \$5 on east side of North Street adjoining heirs of John Truitt, Franklin W. Mosley.

Frank V. O. Reedy, Sr. and Myrtle H. Reedy, Milford, to Robert W. and Ruby F. Currie, Milford, for \$10 lot 60'x200' on south side of county road from Milford and Harrington State Hwy to Williamsville adjoining lands of buyers.

Charles L. and Hester L. Joslin, Baltimore, to Matthew G. and Nellie Tarala, West Dover Hundred for \$7000 partly in First Election District of Caroline County, Md., and partly in West Dover Hundred 72 1/2 acres in Delaware and 114 1/2 acres in Maryland.

**Sussex County**

From George W. & Harriet E. Wingate, Balto. Hundred, to Frank H. Shockley, for \$1 and \$2.20 stamp, 51 acres and 144 sq. perches on S. E. side of Aydelotte Road.

From Clarence E. and Carrie M. West, Balto. Hundred, to Karl and Marie Deakne, Phila., for \$1 and \$55 stamps, 2000 sq. ft. on Indian River and a part of Clarence West's Farm in Balto. Hundred.

From Karl and Marie Deakne, Phila., to Edwin F. and Margaret E. Howett, Boothwyn, Pa., for \$10 and \$55 stamps, 2000 sq. ft. on Indian River.

From Ford M. and Irene H. Warrington, Little Creek Hundred to Estella F. Phillips, Broad Creek Hd., for \$1 and \$1.10 stamps, Lots 36, 37, Sec. G. Lots 12, 13, 14, Sec. F. in Broad Creek Hd.

From Jacob and Virginia Brittingham, Milton, to Jacob Brittingham, Pastor, Reymond Harmon, Ray Goodwin, and Granville Brittingham, Trustees of Mt. Sinai Holy Church, for \$1, 18,000 sq. ft. on S. side of Tilney Alley in Broadkin Hd.

From George A. Goodwin, Milton, to Joseph R. and Helen J. Jefferson, Smyrna, for \$10 and \$13.20 stamps, 174'x194' x 171' x 194' and imp. on N. E. side of Atlantic St. in Milton.

From George A. Goodwin, Milton, to Joseph R. and Helen J. Jefferson, Smyrna, for \$10 and \$55 stamps, 171' x179'x168'x178' on N. E. side of Atlantic St. in Milton.

From Lola M. Horsey; Mildred H. and Edgar C. Harrington, Laurel, to Bernice H. Brock and Virginia H. Johns, Laurel for \$7.70 stamp, 70'x283'x73'x on N. side of East Sixth St. in Laurel.

From Edith V. Warrington, Cedar Creek Hundred, to Frank S. and Emma L. Harding, Lincoln, for \$1 and \$6.60 stamps, 12 acres 1/2 mile North of Lincoln.

From Helen Dapry and Brockett Muir, Chevy Chase, to J. H. Tyler and Jean DuPont McConnell, Greenville, Del., for \$20,250, 10,000 sq. ft. and imp. Lots 13, 15, on N. side of McKean Ave. on plot of Reho-Indian Beach Dev. Co.

From Handy H. Rovaldia M. Leroy, and Mattie L. McGee; Hattie and Wm. W. Barnett, and

Mary C. Dalefi, to Harry H. and Mattie M. Dukes, Balto. Hundred, for \$1 and \$2.75 stamps, 15 3/4 acres on both sides of County rd. leading from former Myers B. Steele land to Millville and Bayard.

From Katherine T. Hatfield, to Beverly W. and Grace Cutler Smith, Washington, D. C., for \$1 and \$ 5.95 stamps, Lot 11 in Blk. 7 with imp. in Bethany Beach.

From Wm. C. and Henrietta M. Watson, Williamsport, Pa., to Lena McCray, Frankford for \$1 and \$5.55 stamps, 1 1/4 acres on plot of Henrietta M. Watson-Lot 8 in Frankford.

From Nellie H. Griffith, Seaford, to John W., Jr. and Betty R. Evans, Seaford, for \$1.10 stamps, 100'x150' on county rd. leading from Bethel to Concord.

From Philip H. and Hattie B. Nelson, Seaford, to Wilmer T. Jr. and Betty Lee Rowins, Seaford, for \$1 and \$1.10 stamps, Lot 1, Sec. 3 in "Westview" in Seaford Hundred.

From Elizabeth M. Inglis, Balto, Md., to Emmett G. Whitmore, Georgetown, for \$1 and \$9.35 stamps, 74 acres on E. side of Dual Hwy Rte. 13 in N. W. Fork Hundred.

From John A. and Maria A. Wilkinson, Lewes and Reho. Hundred, to Wm. E. Jr., and Elizabeth S. Irving, for \$1 and \$9.35 stamps, 243' 8"x108' 6"x248' 8"x 117' on N. W. side of Hwy. leading from Lewes to Westcoat's Corner.

From Ira D. and Estella A. Short, Wilms., to Hugh S. Sr. and Esther L. Kelso, Reho., for \$1 and \$8 stamps, Lot 84 on Reho. Ave. and 300 sq. ft. fronting on a 25 ft. driveway in Rehoboth.

From Caleb I. Hilda L. Fowler; W. Robt. Carolyn N. Williams; James M. Wilma N. Faulkner; Leighton C. and Eva R. Fowler; Laurel, to Cannon Realty Corp. Seaford, for \$1 and \$3.85 stamps, and \$3200, 5,475 sq. ft. and imp. on N. Dela. Ave. Lot 1, in Laurel.

From (same ones as above - Caleb I., etc.) Laurel, to Cannon Realty Corp. Seaford, for \$1, \$55 stamps, and \$400, 4,847 sq. ft. on N. Dela. Ave. Lot 2, in Laurel.

From (same ones as above - Caleb I., etc.) Laurel, to Cannon Realty Corp. Seaford, for \$1 \$55 stamps, and \$400, 4,847 sq. ft. on N. Dela. Ave. Lot 2, in Laurel.

From (same ones as above - Caleb I., etc.) Laurel, to Cannon Realty Corp., Seaford, for \$1 and \$55 stamps and \$375, 6,900 sq. ft., Lot 7 on Wilson St. in Laurel.

From (same ones as above - Caleb I., etc.) Laurel, to Cannon Realty Corp. Seaford, for \$1, \$6.05 stamps, and \$5200, 8,796 sq. ft. and imp. on N. Dela. Ave., Lot 6, in Laurel

From Roy E. and M. Pauline Degan, Lewes, to Wm. G. and Josephine Sing, Lewes, for \$1 and \$16.50 stamps, Lots 4 and 4A in Bay Addition in Lewes.

From Paul T. and Pearl E. Murray, to Harold M. and Mildred Morris, Worcester County Md., for \$10, 6 acres starts at Sassafras Post and running S. to Md. and Del. Line.

From Del. M. and Irene H. Warrington, Little Creek Hundred, to Estella F. Phillips, Broad Creek Hundred for \$1 and \$1.10 stamps, Lots 35, 36, 37, Sec. G. Lots 12, 13, 14, Sec. Fin Broad Creek Hundred.

From Raymond D. and Delema R. Newnom, Milford, to Orveal H. and Leona M. Banning, Bridgeville, for \$1 and \$55 stamps, 120'x81'x122'x62' on W. side of S. First St. Lot 1, Sec. A. in Greenwood.

From Raymond D. and Delema R. Newnom, Milford, to Orveal H. and Leona M. Banning, for \$1 and \$55 stamps 7200 sq. ft. in Greenwood.

From Julian Thos. and Mary Houston Robinson; Mary R. Blackstone, Georgetown, to Charles G. Turner, Reho., for \$1 and \$2.20 stamps, 75' frontage, Lot and S. W. 1/2 of Lot 9, Blk. D on N. side of Terrace Road in Silver Lake Manor in Lewes and Reho. Hd.

From John B. and Rebecca D. Anderson, Lewes and Reho. Hundred, to Joseph C. Schiesler, Lancaster, Pa., for \$1 and \$ 1.10 stamps, 7500 sq. ft. on S. side of rd. leading W. from Lewes-Dewey Beach Hwy.

From Lavenia A. Marsh, Georgetown, to Charles B. Marsh, Georgetown, for \$1 and \$55 stamps, 150'x100'x150'x100' on S. side of Hwy. leading from Georgetown to Lewes.

From Lamot, Jr. and Mary W. DuPont, Wilms., to W. Dalton and Thelma F. Baldes, Selbyville, for \$1 and \$1.10 stamps, 60'x120', Lot 22 on S. side of Pena Ave. in Longfellow Park in Seaford.

From Wm. F. Nowland, Reho., and Elizabeth P. Nowland, former wife, Elmira, N. Y., to Juel C. and Inez J. Stamper, Reho., for \$1 and \$19.80 stamps, Lots 34 and 35, Blk. 20 in Reho. Heights.

From Thomas R. and Eleene A. Williams; Russell R. and Bertha C. Kirby, Cedar Creek Hundred, to Carlton J. and Phyllis W. Fisher, Milford, for \$1 and \$1.65 stamps, 120'x223'x120'x195, 60' frontage on W. side of Cherry St. in Milford.

From Wm. W. and Mary J. Lyons, Harrington, to Talbert B. and Phoebe K. Roberts, Georgetown Hundred, for \$1 and \$1.10 stamps, 20,000 sq. ft. on S. side of Blk. top road leading from Georgetown to Morris Hill.

From Asher B. Wilkins, Georgetown Hundred, to Marshall B. and Elvira M. Wilkins, Georgetown Hundred, for \$1, 29,250 sq. ft. on E. side of Hwy. leading from Georgetown to Milton on Sand Hill Rd.

From Clinton E. and Roxie M. Tyre, Baltimore Hundred, to Ralph W. and Ruth M. Burbage, Baltimore Hundred, for \$1 and \$1.10 stamps, Lots 8, 9, and 10 on E. side of slag rd. leading from Millville Hwy. into White's Neck.

From James M. and Wilma N. Faulkner, Little Creek Hundred, to C. Robert and Roland C. Ellis, for \$10 and \$2.20 stamps, Lot 26, E 1/2 of Lot 27, all of Lots 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, and 34, Sec. B between Evergreen Drive and Oak Lane Drive in Laurel.

From John B. and Patricia C. Robinson, Towson, Md., to Harry P. and Emily J. Rickards, Stockley, for \$1 and \$1.10 stamps, Lot 14 on E. side of Willey Ave. in West Seaford on plot of Donahoe and Robinson.

**LOOKS EASY-- DOESN'T IT?**

When you start to enjoy the safety, convenience, and time-saving value of a Checking Account — you will wonder how ever you got along without one.



**THE PEOPLES BANK**  
Harrington, Delaware

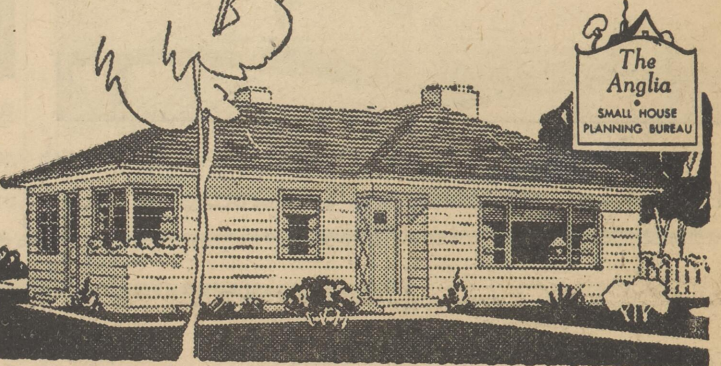
MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE BANK

To The Democratic and Independent Voters OF THE NINTH, SIXTH, FOURTH AND THIRD DISTRICTS I Will Be A Candidate For The Levy Court Commissioner For Kent County

**FOUNT BILLINGS**  
Harrington, Del.

Listen To The Harrington Hour WJWL

900 on Your Dial  
Every Monday, Wednesday  
Friday at 11:05 A. M.  
With the Rev. and Mrs. George Whetstone



DWELLING HOUSE, BUSINESS BUILDING  
HEN HOUSE OR BARN . . .  
Big job or small job . . . count on us. Our personnel is trained with years of experience to give you superior workmanship on all types of buildings at reasonable prices on a moment's notice.

RHEEM WATER HEATERS — PACKARD and DELCO MOTORS — DAYTON PUMPS — ELECTRIC RANGES ALL KINDS OF ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT AND APPLIANCES REPAIRED

20% Discount on All Electrical Equipment For Cash

**WILSON G. BRADLEY**  
Electrical Contractor  
Harrington, Del.  
Phone 711

**NOTICE To Taxpayers**

I, GRIER H. MINNER, Receiver of Taxes in and for Kent County, do hereby notify the Taxpayers of said County that pursuant to the Provisions of Volume 37, Chapter 105, Section 2 of the Laws of Delaware and 1935 Revised Code of Delaware No. 1403, Sec. 63, I will sit during the months of July, August, September and October at the places on the dates hereinafter named, between the hours of 9 A. M. and 3 P. M., for the purpose of receiving County, Ditch and Special School Taxes due in Kent County:

Dist.	JULY
8	FELTON—Felton Hardware Store Mon. 21
6	WILLOW GROVE—Moore's Store Tue. 22

Dist.	AUGUST
8	FREDERICA—Fire House Mon. 4
7	CANTERBURY—Chamber's Store Tue. 5
10	HOUSTON—J. B. Counselman's Store Wed. 6
9	FARMINGTON—Andrew's Store Thu. 7
3	KENTON—Moore's Store Mon. 11
1	SMYRNA—Fruit Growers' Bank Tue. 12
2	LEIPSIC—Wilson's Store Wed. 13
6	MASTEN'S CORNER—Minner's Store Thu. 14
9	HARRINGTON—Town Hall Mon. 18

Dist.	SEPTEMBER
1	SMYRNA—National Bank Tue. 2
7	CAMDEN—Baltimore Trust Co. Wed. 3
3	CHESWOLD—Sawyer's Store Thu. 4
10	MILFORD—City Hall Mon. 8
8	MAGNOLIA—Johnson's Store Tue. 9
3	CLAYTON—R. W. Slaughter's Store Wed. 10
2	LITTLE CREEK—Hagerty's Store Thu. 11
9	HARRINGTON—Town Hall Mon. 15
8	FREDERICA—Fire House Tue. 16

Dist.	OCTOBER
3	CLAYTON—R. W. Slaughter's Store Wed. 1
10	MILFORD—City Hall Thu. 2
8	FELTON—Felton Hardware Store Mon. 6
1	SMYRNA—Fruit Growers' Bank Tue. 7
9	HARRINGTON—Town Hall Wed. 8
3	KENTON—Moore's Store Thu. 9

There is One Per Cent Penalty added each month on all Taxes paid after September 30th, 1952.

**Grier H. Minner**  
Dover, Del., June 1952 Receiver of Taxes

**TERMITES**

ANTS WITH WINGS MAY BE TERMITES  
For Free Inspection And Estimate . . . Call Or Write  
**Federal Pest Control Service**  
W. D. MELTON, Manager  
Terms To Suit Your Convenience  
All Work Guaranteed  
Phone 8593 P. O. Box 199 Milford, Del.

**Boyer Funeral Home**  
PHONE 372  
HARRINGTON, DELAWARE

To the DEMOCRATIC VOTERS of the NINTH and SIXTH REPRESENTATIVE DISTRICTS I will be a candidate for the DEMOCRATIC NOMINATION FOR STATE SENATE From the Fourth Senatorial District

If I have the approval of the Democratic committees and Democratic Voters of the Sixth and Ninth Representative Districts.

**LEON E. DONOVAN**  
Route 3 Harrington, Del.

**Attention Property Owners**

Roofing, Siding and Combination Windows

Roofing — All Types and Colors For New Roofing or Re-Roofing

Siding — Stainless White and Pastel Colors Asbestos

Also All Types of Bird Insulated Siding — Brick, Stone and Shake Design

Warner Weather Master Combination Windows

Extruded Aluminum-self-storing — No Adjusting

Rust — Stain — Warping or Decay.

**No Down Payment — 3Years to Pay**  
All Labor and Materials Furnished Complete  
For Free Estimate Call

**Sussex Roofing & Siding Co.**  
Bridgeville, Del. Phone 3231

This Tire Has 'Case History'



Because it belongs to one of our regular customers, we can check this tire regularly — and spot trouble before it occurs, assure longer life, and greater safety. A good reason why regular stops at our station give you something EXTRA. Drive up now.

**Intersection Service Station**  
Harrington, Del  
Phone 700



### Bay Bridge to Aid Attendance At Ocean Downs

Harness racing fans in the Baltimore and Washington areas have a special reason to rejoice over the opening of the Bay Bridge.

The massive structure officially will open on July 30. That's perfect timing for the harness enthusiasts who are looking forward to the August 5 opening of Ocean Downs Raceway's 20-night meet. Interminable ferry waits in the past have discouraged many from the trek to the cozy seashore track. Now it's a straight shot for the motorist.

With the expected added in flux as a result of the bridge and with Ocean City looking forward to its biggest tourist year in history, Ocean Downs officials are confident they will supply

their proportionate share to make this the biggest harness year in Maryland history.

Miss Paula Jablon, only woman executive in harness racing in Maryland, arrived here this week to take up her duties as assistant general manager. She has had a wealth of front-office experience at Rosecroft Raceway that will stand in good stead in her post as assistant to General Manager S. Rudy Brittingham.

The will work under the capable direction of Earl E. Conley, track president.

Ocean Downs already is embarked on a program of getting the plant in shipshape condition. The stands and stables will receive their annual paint freshening. The track itself has been completely resurfaced and the fastest times in Ocean Downs history are expected. Some horses already are on the grounds, training for the 20-night session that will include 14 stakes events that have drawn record-breaking nominations.

### Ocean Downs Raceway officials are doing everything they can to make this fourth year the biggest in the track's history.

The're embarking on a good-will and inspection tour of the top harness tracks in the East where they will be on the alert for any innovations that will benefit Ocean Downs patrons.

Their schedule includes stops at Roosevelt Raceway, Saratoga, Buffalo Raceway, and Bay State, Foxboro, Mass. At Buffalo Raceway they will confer with Stuart McLean, Jr., who will serve as Racing Secretary at the Ocean Downs meeting.

On the way back, the Ocean Downs officials will stop off at Baltimore Raceway, third track of the four-track Maryland circuit which will open Wednesday night. The bulk of the Ocean Downs entries will come from horses at Baltimore which have camped at the Rosecroft and Laurel meetings.

### Sussex County Property Transfers

From Davis C. and Eva B. Draper, Cedar Creek Hundred, to Lester L. Craft, Greenwood, for \$1 and \$.55 stamps, 7500 sq. ft. on N. side of E. Market St. Lot 6, in Greenwood.

From John W. West, Executor of George T. West, John W. West, et ux, Thomas J. West et ux, George R. West, et ux, Jos. W. West et ux, et al, and Hester L. West, widow and Heirs of George T. West, to Aliene Hilyard, Inc., Georgetown, for \$1 and \$.80 stamps, 3600 sq. ft. and imp. on W. side of Race St. in Georgetown.

### Fur Seal

The Alaskan fur seal, spending much of its life in the water, does not swim at birth and must learn as a pup. Contrary to the general belief, mother seals do not teach the young to swim.

### WHEN I THINK OF IT by Huck

We want a correspondent who will give us exclusive coverage in Frederica.

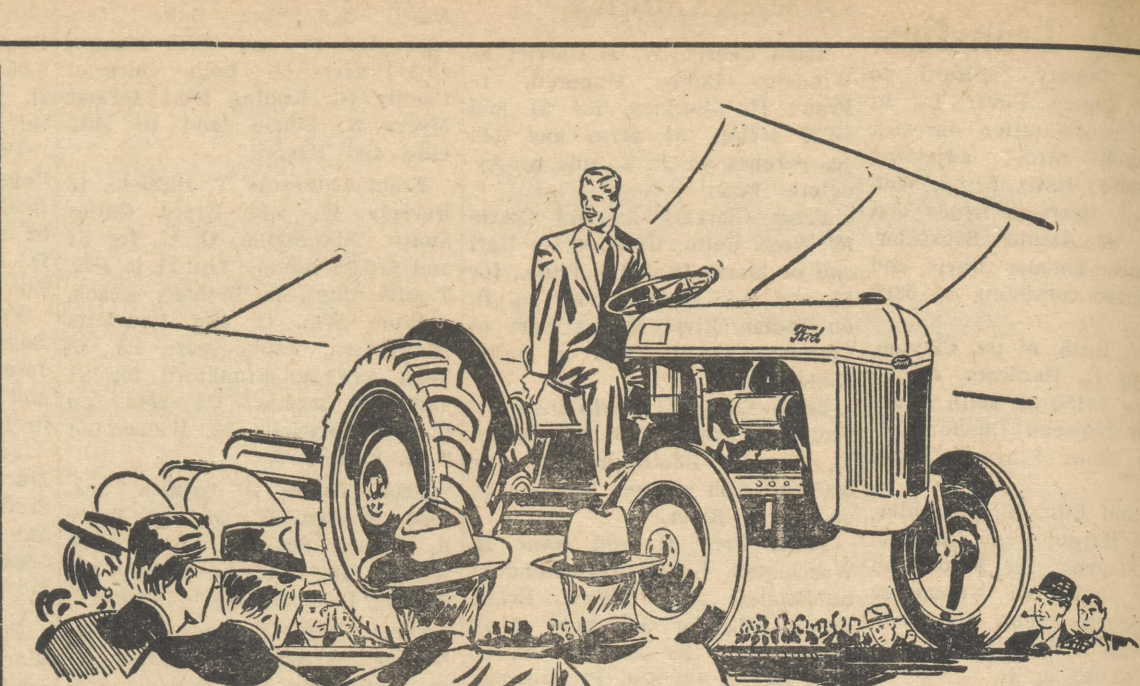
Farmers may have their grain tested for moisture content at the state laboratory at Dover, daily except Saturday, from 8:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. At least a pint of grain, taken at various sections of the bins, below the service, should be taken in a sealed jar to the laboratory at the Agricultural Building.

Equipment for the Civil Defense State Radio Control Network has been moved to various key points throughout Delaware. According to Lt. Samuel H. P. Stant, chief of the communications division, the network should be in actual operation in about 30 days. With the installation of radio equipment, the amateur radio operators throughout the state will be able to participate in the civil defense program.

Announcement of the completion of the first comprehensive survey on fresh water fishing in Delaware was announced last week by Norman G. Wilder, director of Conservation, Delaware Board of Game and Fish Commission. Copies of the survey are available on request at Dover.

Title of selection on local squawk-box, "Am I Wasting My Time?"

Johnny Ray, "singer," was arrested in Minneapolis last week on a "disturbance" complaint at a hotel. Probably practicing.



Don't miss this at the FAIR



It's exciting, it's entertaining, it's the big Ford Farming show of the year. It's packed with the kind of farming demonstrations you can't afford to miss—Seeing is believing and here's your chance.

See the work-saving Ford Tractor Hydraulic Touch Control.

See how it saves you hours of time and labor on the farm.

See how the Ford Tractor does both heavy and light jobs to your complete satisfaction—less work—more income per acre.



Bayard V. Wharton

4567-Phone-4568 Milford, Del.

### The Bounding Bodos



At the Fair--One of the fastest working acrobatic bounding bed exhibitions, sensational and exhilarating.

### Fayne & Foster

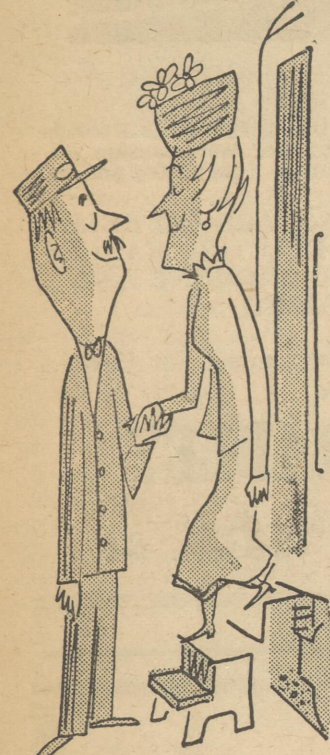


At the Fair--using a variety of equipment, ranging from mixed-tone glasses to toned bells, a real novelty feature is presented.

### BEE GEE



Cahall's Gas Service Co. Harrington, Del.



### COURTESY PAYS

on party-line telephones, too

Little courtesies, like helping Granny off the train, help to make life happier.

Consideration for the other fellow is the basis of good party-line telephone service, too. If you are always courteous on the telephone, you're sure to find your party-line neighbors the same. Remember the three R's of party-line courtesy—Relinquish the line as soon as possible when you hear others try to use it; Replace the receiver gently when you find the line in use; Regulate your calls so that others may use the line in-between.

THE DIAMOND STATE TELEPHONE COMPANY

Your Quality Furniture Store

## Nap & Spence

407 LOOCKERMAN ST. DOVER, DEL. PHONE 5531

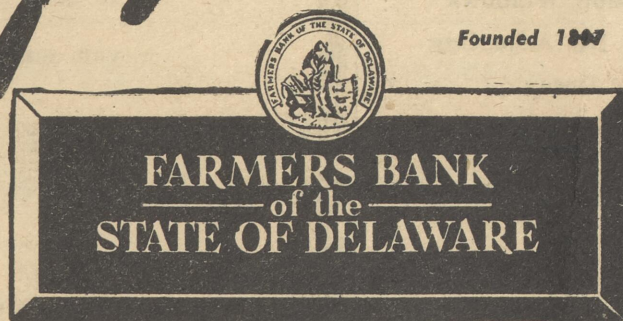
Drexel - Cushman - Kling - Pullman - Bigelow - Lees

Our bank is a service institution dedicated to rendering the best in all Banking service to our customers.

A Bank of Outstanding Financial Strength

*always!*

7 Conveniently Located Offices to Serve You! ASSETS: OVER \$50,000,000



Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

DOVER • GEORGETOWN • SMYRNA • WILMINGTON

9th & Shipley • 3rd & Market • 30th & Market (Drive-in) • John Wanamaker Store



Congratulations to

## THE KENT & SUSSEX COUNTY FAIR

from

# THE DIAMOND HORSE FARM

"The Home of Hot Feet"

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Reed

Milton, Delaware



**Of Local Interest**

Sandra Davis, of Wilmington, is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. D. B. Tharp.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Richardson spent Sunday in Georgetown and Rehoboth.

George Messick attended a Genesee salesman meeting held in Baltimore, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Smith and Mrs. Reba Smith spent Sunday at Tolchester Beach, Md.

Mrs. Ernest Homewood and daughter, Jennie visited Mrs. John Bullock, Dover, Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Brown, of Philadelphia, are spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Greenhaugh.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Lightcap, of Wilmington, were guests of her mother, Mrs. Lois Derrickson, Sunday.

Mrs. Wallace Hanson spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Barnard, of Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Slaughter and Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Camper spent Saturday evening at Garland Lake where they picnicked.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peck, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Russell Blades, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Walls were at Queenstown, Md., Sunday.

Miss Roxana Taylor spent the weekend with her parents in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Price have returned from a tour of the New England States.

Ira Hopkins, of California, spent the weekend with Mrs. Elizabeth Hopkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Holland spent the latter part of the week in Ocean City, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. William Outten spent Tuesday in Ocean City, Md., at the Farm Bureau Convention.

The Better Drill Club of the W. B. A. will hold a picnic at Big Stone Beach tonight.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Vaden, of Raleigh, N. C., visited Mr. and Mrs. Howard William Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Vane attended the Tri-State Cannery summer meeting at the Miles River Yacht Club, St. Michaels, Md., Thursday.

Mrs. William S. Smith is staying at Rehoboth.

Mrs. May Sheldrake is spending some time with her sister, Mrs. Norman Shaw, in Pennsgrove, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Harrington spent the weekend at Ocean City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Melvin, of Wilmington, spent the weekend in Harrington and Rehoboth.

Miss Shirley Harrington spent the weekend in Rehoboth.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Layton and daughter are spending the week in Rehoboth.

Bobby Rash spent the weekend with Dicky Seely.

Mr. and Mrs. Hayward Quillen are spending the week in Williamsburg, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Killen, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. William Humes, Mr. and Mrs. R. Harry Quillen, Franklin Swain, Julius Cooper and Cy Wheatley spent Saturday night at the Baltimore Raceway.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coverdale and son spent Sunday at Tolchester Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Swain, of Philadelphia, Pa., spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. George Swain.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Sherives, of Salisbury, Md., his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Renshaw, of Wilmington were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Perdue.

Levin Brittingham is in the Beebe Hospital, Lewes, where he is undergoing treatment for a kidney condition.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Fry, on Mechanic St., have had their front porch painted and cleaned.

Mr. and Mrs. Ridsen French and Mr. and Mrs. Tilghman Rash, of Ridgely, Mrs. Nettie Hudson and Chester Porter spent the weekend in Atlantic City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Redden and daughter, Mrs. W. C. Burgess, Kitty Lou and Judy spent Sunday at Tolchester Beach, Md.

Mrs. Evelyn Porter recently spent a week at Niagara Falls and Canada.

Mrs. C. R. Fowler is spending some time with her daughter,

Mrs. J. E. West, in Georgetown. Miss Maxine Johnson, of Philadelphia, Pa., has been spending a few days with her cousin, Miss Jeanette VonGoerres.

Mrs. L. R. Beauchamp and Mrs. George Hanson spent Wednesday at Accomac, and Eastville, Va., Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Wingate, of Mt. Airy, Pa., spent the weekend with Mrs. Hanson.

Clarence Dyer, who is at Baltimore Raceway, spent the weekend at home. Mr. and Mrs. Dyer went to Rehoboth Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wagner and children spent Sunday with Mrs. Wagner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Williams, Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Donovan, of Chester, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Clarkson.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Wells were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wells, Selbyville, Sunday.

Mrs. Crettie Harrington spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Marker, Fredericka.

Mrs. Ella Little is spending the week with her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. James Little, in Baltimore.

Jack Davis, Miss Marie Ratledge, Miss Audery Billings, and Carl Wright spent Sunday in Atlantic City, N. J.

Miss Irene Ford is spending the week at Lewes and Rehoboth.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Ford and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Warrington attended a get-together at Bethany Beach of the 1946 Past Matrons and Past Patrons of the Order of the Eastern Star, and had dinner at Collins tea room.

Mrs. Sadie Hughes, of Salisbury, Md., spent a few days with her sister-in-law, Mrs. John Abbott, Sr. They spent Saturday in Seaford visiting Mrs. Cecil B. Tull. Mr. and Mrs. John Abbott Jr. and Mrs. Abbott Sr. visited Mr. Abbott at the Veteran's Hospital, Elsmere, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ingram and children, of Wilmington, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Roland Hitchens.

Mrs. George Price and son, Robert, spent Thursday in Wilmington. Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Price and Bobby spent the day in Rehoboth.

Mr. and Mrs. John Callaway, of Port Jefferson, L. I., Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Walker and Mr. and Mrs. Burton Carter, of Wilmington, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Massey.

Thursday Joe Burns, and Miss Evelyn Pennington, of Gloucester, N. J. visited Mrs. Zella Hopkins. In the afternoon they had dinner at Rehoboth. Mr. and Mrs. Evan Simpson, of Brook Haven, Pa., spent Sunday with Mrs. Hopkins and attended the funeral of Herman Johnson, in Milford.

Rev. and Mrs. J. Harry Wright, who are spending the summer in Wilmington, were home over the weekend.

Mrs. F. G. Ford, of Norfolk, Va., is a guest of her sister, Mrs. H. Clyde Miller.

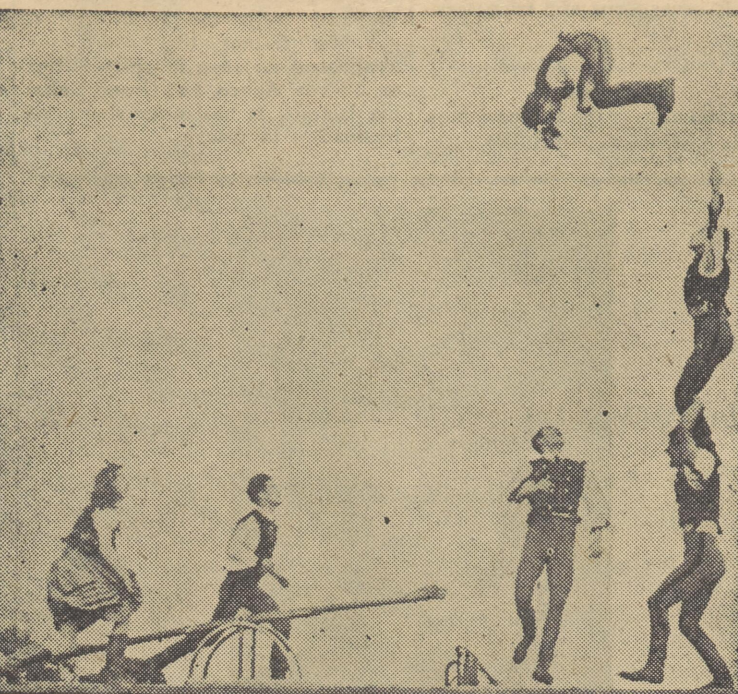
Miss Bonnie Dean, of near Houston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dean, spent a few days last week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Legates, of near town.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Oliver, of Maplewood, N. J., spent last week with his\*brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Oliver.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Shultie and daughter, Deanne, Alene Stratton, Mrs. J. E. Shultie and son, James, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Minner and daughter, Michelle, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar T. Roberts Jr. and son, Terry, spent Sunday at Lewes Beach.

Mrs. J. Elwood Shultie and son, James, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Shultie and family.

**Tokayer Troupe - - Acro - Sensations**



A feature at the Fair -- Six young people pull you to the edge of your seat and keep you there. Fast peppy routine of acrobatics and unsurpassable springboard work.

Donna Jean Jones spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Homer Schneider, of Wyoming.

Those from here who spent Sunday at Rehoboth were Mr. and Mrs. William Lawrence and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Percy James and daughters, Mrs. Ila Saunders and family, Mr. and Mrs. Kensil Rash and sons, Mr. and Mrs. John Holston and Miss Myrtle Whithy.

Mrs. Harry Laverre, Mrs. Harry Schneider, Mrs. Heyward Grier, Mrs. E. C. Barnard attended the home demonstration meeting in Viola community hall Thursday evening. Mrs. Ernest Moore and Mrs. Donald Kinney were hostesses. The next meeting will be an all day meeting. Those who wish to do cancing see Mrs. Harry LeVere; Pocketbooks, Mrs. Lemuel Spence; lampshades, Mrs. Donald Kinney in time to procure your materials. The public is invited.

**RUST-PRIDE**  
Laura B. Rust, of Georgetown, and Job O. Pride, of Harrington, were married Saturday evening, at Denton, Md. The Rev. T. Turkington officiated at the Methodist parsonage.

Their attendants were his daughter, Mrs. Jane Pride Hendrickson, and Walter R. Meyer. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pride, of Georgetown, and Mrs. Rose Hart, of Wilmington.

A private reception was held at the Pride home after the wedding for a few friends and neighbors.

Mr. and Mrs. Pride will reside at the Pride home on Dickerson Street.

**Stew and Stain**  
If you have an aluminum pan that's stained, stew some tomatoes in it and the stain will disappear.

**May Day**  
May Day has been celebrated from the earliest times. In Rome, flower-decked processions honored Flora, goddess of flowers. In medieval Europe, people went a-maying carrying branches of trees and flowers and danced around a maypole.

**Faulty Debts**  
Shortly after a school of Roanoke, Va., sold one of its students a correspondence course on how to operate a collection agency, it had to go to court to collect the unpaid tuition.

**Hats**  
Small white hats, some in starched lace, others in straws of all variety can make you look lovely and radiant no matter what your age. Some of them are covered with flowers, others with sparklers and tiny whiffs of veiling.

**Safeguards, Adds Beauty**  
Where structures have exterior sections of redwood or other wood in which beauty of grain is important, newly developed natural stains and finishes are being used with excellent decorative effects and good protective results.

**More Women Employed**  
Latest census figures show that more women are employed at pay jobs now than at any other non-war time in our history and almost 50 per cent of these women have children.

**Traveling Advice**  
Use a snap clothes pin to hang your hat in the car when taking a trip. Just snap your hat to the rope stretched across the back of the front seat. Snap road maps there, too. Handy for those riding in the back seat.

**SAVE IT WITH Bag Balm**

*spreads right - "STAYS PUT"*

Economical and effective aid for healing chaps, bruises, injuries, reducing caked bog, keeping tissues soft and pliable. Clean, pleasant to use, stays antiseptic on contact.

**BIG 10 oz. Box 60¢**

- YES Humes Hardware has hundreds of supplies which you need daily; Bag Balm is just one item--
- |                 |               |             |
|-----------------|---------------|-------------|
| HTH 15          | Saddle Soap   | Milk Pads   |
| Black Leaf "40" | Dilators      | Weaners     |
| Sprayers        | Paints        | Garden Seed |
| Dr. Hess        | Disinfectant  | Aluminum    |
| Products        | Chick Founts  | Scoops      |
| Carbola         | Chick Feeders | Chain       |
| Fence           | Hose          | Pipe        |
| Stretchers      |               | Fittings    |

**Humes Hardware**  
MILFORD

**SAM SHORT'S CLOVER FARM STORE**

"Where The Country Meets The Town"

Phone 283 Center St. Harrington, Del.

**Felicitations and Best Wishes TO THE Kent and Sussex Fair**

**ELLIS NASH MOTORS**  
Nash Sales and Service  
AUTO BODY WORKS

There's much of Tomorrow in All Nash does Today

**BEAR SERVICE**  
One of Delaware's Largest Shops

DOVER 5855 313 S. GOVERNORS AVENUE

**FLORENCE FAMOUS FOR FEATURES FAMOUS FOR VALUE BUY IT TODAY**

**Price \$109.95**

**SCHAFFER APPLIANCES INC.**  
110 N. E. FRONT ST. MILFORD, DELAWARE

**FELICITATIONS AND BEST WISHES TO THE KENT & SUSSEX FAIR**

**The Peoples Bank**  
of Harrington, Delaware

Organized 1905

Capital \$50,000.00 Resources over \$2,500,000.00

**THIS BANK OFFERS COMPLETE BANKING FACILITIES TO ALL THE PEOPLE**

If You Are a Customer We Thank You for Your Patronage

If Not We Earnestly Solicit It

**OFFICERS**  
Solomon L. Sapp - President  
C. Fred Wilson - Vice-President  
W. E. Jacobs - 2nd Vice-President  
H. Hayward Quillen - Secretary  
Randall H. Knox - Cashier  
Howard S. Wagner - Assistant Cashier

**DIRECTORS**  
CHARLES L. PECK JONATHAN L. HOPKINS WILBUR E. JACOBS EDWARD B. RASH ALFRED RAUGHLEY H. HAYWARD QUILLEN  
SOLOMON L. SAPP J. G. SMITH C. FRED WILSON J. F. CAMPER J. EDWARD TAYLOR GEORGE C. SIMPSON J. HAROLD SCHABINGER

Member F. D. I. C.

**APPLES**

Nice, big Starrs now ready at packing house. They will be slightly higher this year due to short crop. First come first served. They won't last over two weeks.

**George B. Ruos & Son**  
Bridgeville, Del.  
Phones 5011 - 3271

**Welcome TO THE FAIR**

**People's Service Station**

George Paskey, Prop.

Gasoline - Oils - Grease - Tires  
Accessories

Harrington, Delaware U. S. 13

Phone 361

**While At The Fair**

Visit **Swain's Hotel**  
Harrington, Delaware

A Visit to Our GRILLE is a Real Pleasure

Courteous Service  
City Convenience A Country Atmosphere

PACKAGE GOODS TO TAKE OUT - PHONE 285

**GO TO THE FAIR EGLANTINE**

CHICKS • POULTS and CUSTOM HATCHING

We can furnish the following breeds: Barred Rocks, New Hampshire Reds, Red-Rock Cross for broiler chicks. Also pullets and cockerels of the above breeds.

There is no time nor feed for ordinary chicks, so make sure with Eglantine Chicks.

**Eglantine Farm & Hatchery**  
Phone 4111 Greensboro, Maryland



**SHORT STORY**  
**The Doctor**  
By Helen Janney

**L**INDDALE had two doctors . . . two doctors about as different in every way as any two men could be. Doc Boggs was old, in his eighties, and he shouldn't have been practicing at all. He was cross and ill tempered and he often got his patients and their prescriptions all mixed up.

Doctor Willis, on the other hand was just pushing thirty. He was alert, dependable and pleasant to deal with. The women, especially, were most enthusiastic about him.

"Why," Mrs. Preston said, "when I called him for my Willie when he had the measles, he worked like a trooper. When Willie didn't do so well at first he actually cried. A doctor. What do you think of that?"

"I know," Mrs. Scott agreed. "He cried over my Martha, too. We both cried. He's sweet, I just love him."

You see, at first Doc Boggs was the only physician in town. People called him just because he was there. If they wanted somebody else they'd have to get a man in Bloomdale, thirty miles away. So everybody was mighty glad when young Doctor Willis came to Linddale to see about locating there.

The business men and the farmers gave him a lot of encouragement. The young married women who were expecting babies welcomed him. In fact, the only person who opposed him in any way was old Doc Boggs.

"It's a one doctor town," he said when young Doc went to call on him. "We don't need or want another one here."

Doctor Willis came just the same and set up his practice on Elm Street. He was single so he fixed himself bachelor's quarters in the upstairs over his house. Old Mrs. South who used to do for Doc Boggs, went over to the young doc's now, which made old doc madder than ever.

IT SEEMED strange the way young Doc took on when Doc Boggs finally passed on. Not many even shed a tear at the funeral.

But young doctor Willis sat there crying openly. It made everybody think even more of him than they did before, for they knew that the old man had absolutely refused to cooperate with the younger one and that he lost no opportunity to run him down to his patients.

"What a wonderful husband Doctor Willis would make," was the thought in the minds of more than one mother of a marriageable aged daughter.

The girls themselves busied about inviting him to parties and dances. There was open rivalry for his attention.

For a while he dated this one and that, playing no favorites. One summer after he'd been away on his vacation he came back with a wife, a girl from his old home town in Ohio.

Jean, that was her name, had such a nice way with her that she soon made friends. When people kept saying over and over that her husband was the sweetest, most tender hearted man in the whole world, she sometimes looked a bit surprised. Sure, she thought he was great. That was one reason she married him, but nevertheless she felt a bit puzzled at times.

And then she found out something that nobody else knew. She kept still and just smiled when they began to rave about her husband. She smiled and went about her business of picking up after him, keeping him well fed and mended and not really minding the times when he was thoughtless and inconsiderate as all husbands are at times.

The way she found out was that one night he came home to dinner quite late and dog tired, too. When she looked at him she saw that his eyes were red.

"Don't tell me you've been crying?" she said.

"Crying? Me?" he laughed. "What ever gave you that idea?"

"Your eyes. They look like it."

"It's those flowers . . . roses. Why is it people always send roses to the sick? Every place I've been today has had a bouquet of 'em. I hate roses. I'm allergic to 'em. I have to take shots all the time. Roses roses roses!"

**Ellendale**

Mrs. Richard Nellis, of Michigan, is visiting her father, Frank Vadakin, for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Messick have purchased a Nash Rambler. State Trooper Earl Clark Jr. celebrated his 27th birthday Saturday.

Mrs. Clara Wilson and sister visited Mrs. Joseph Short Friday.

Mrs. C. E. Carey and granddaughter, Brenda Sue Palmer and Miss Fay Carey were Sunday visitors of Mrs. Rhoda Workman and family.

Mrs. Elsie Vankirk spent the weekend at her home here.

The Ellendale Methodist Church held its annual picnic at Trappe Pond Friday afternoon.

Miss Jeanette Willey, of Rehoboth Beach, and Franklin Rifenburg were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Willey.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Willey spent Friday afternoon with the Voshell family of Magnolia.

Mr. and Mrs. Cornell Thompson are building a large garage on their property on Main St.

Mrs. William Ellingsworth and sons spent Sunday evening with her sister, Mrs. Arthur Jones and family, of Ellendale.

Mrs. Mollie Williamson, of Wilmington, is spending sometime with her daughter, Mrs. Fred Willey.

**Trinity Methodist Church Notes**  
Sunday School subject: "How Does God Lead Our Nation?" Morning service at 11 a. m. The evening service is a union service with Asbury Church at 7:30 o'clock at Asbury with the Rev. Elliott delivering the message.

The flowers will be placed in the chancel by Mrs. George Swain.

**Caesar Rodney School Notes**

Caesar Rodney School will start classes for the fall term on Monday, September 8, according to action taken by the Board of Education at a recent meeting. It is hoped that the new eight-room elementary school wing will be ready to use at that time.

During the meeting the board reorganized by re-electing William R. Brown, president and Frank W. Richardson, vice president. The other members of the Board are Frank R. Manahan and C. Fred Fifer.

The Board authorized the secretary to purchase school supplies on the basis of the bid tabulations presented at the meeting.

**Treating Clothespins**  
If your clothespins have a tendency to give away long before their time, treat the pins, while new, to make them last longer. Place in a basin of boiling water and washing soda for 30 minutes, rinse in cold water and let them dry in the sun before using.

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James Paul Larrimore, Harrington, 18; Edna Mae Edwards, Harrington, 18.

Grover C. Voshell, Dover, 20; Grace Elizabeth Fox, Dover, 21.

David C. Hostetler, Greenwood, 33; Freda Joseph, Milford, 40.

Merrick E. Adams, Easton, 29; Lula Warrington, Denton, 52.

Benjamin F. Brookins, Bridgeville, 27; Martha Capers, Bridgeville, 26.


Carl Douglas Morgan, Rehoboth, 32; Lois Faye Hoover, Milford, 34.

**U.S. Area**  
The total area of the United States exceeds 3,000,000 square miles.


**No Friends**  
A man who always says what he thinks is courageous and friendless.

**Flamingo Leaves Home**  
By September, 1946, the flamingo (derived from the Latin flama, meaning flame) had completely abandoned its once large rookeries on Andros, Abaco, and Grand Bahama islands. It has since shown no inclination to return.

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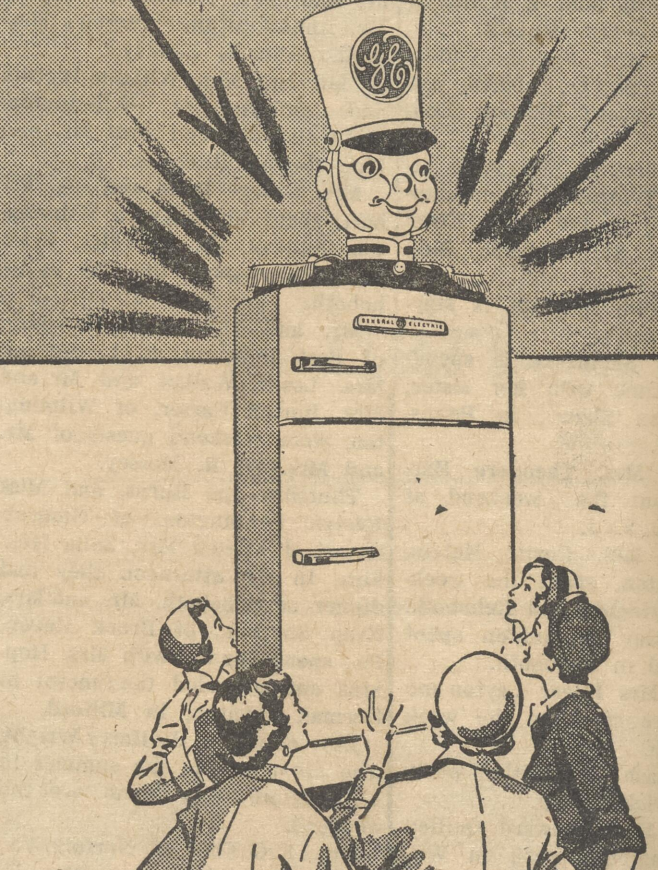
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