



THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL

Office of Publication, 207 Commerce Street, Harrington, Delaware. Entered as second-class matter August 16, 1943, at the Post Office at Harrington, Delaware, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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

C. H. BURGESS EDITOR

SUBSCRIPTION RATES \$2.50 PER YEAR OUT OF STATE \$3.00 PER YEAR



A HOLE IN MY TROUSERS

We smoke cigars incessantly, though, perhaps, not as frequently as the prime minister of Great Britain. And smoking stogies entails certain hazards, particularly so when one smokes the moderate-priced brand we generally draw on.

This flaking off is especially hard on one's clothing. We are driving down along the road and, lo!, there is a spark to be brushed off our trousers.

A good suit with a hole in it! And a trip to Wilmington to have it woven, or else, what good is the suit? Now, are we doing the weaver a favor, is he doing us a favor, or are we reciprocating in our favor?

A hole in our trousers. Right along, we hear citizens brag about doing a businessman a favor because they trade with him. The fact they are getting their money's worth, are saved the trip to another town, can buy the article when they need it most, is oftentimes overlooked.

In the early days, the villagers usually grew up around a mill at a pond or stream, a store at the crossroads. The business came first and the residential section later.

Paraphrasing Joe Marsh, "From Where I Sit," it appears to us that the businessman also helps the patron. A farmer from Seaford came all the way to Harrington last week to get a special spring for a manure spreader.

Only occasionally, we are glad to say, some customer remarks about "giving" us his orders for printing and insinuates he is doing us a big favor. We have no one, in particular, in mind, but this situation does crop up now and then in our business, and, we presume, it happens to other businessmen.

Letter to the Editor

It was my privilege to introduce in the State Legislature Senate Concurrent Resolution No. 14, which gave national recognition to the Hartly Ground Observation Post, and was chosen by the Columbia Broadcasting System upon recommendation of the United States Air Force as being an outstanding observance post in the United States that had achieved a record of 24 hour operation of their post since July 14, 1952, recruiting 180 observers, although the population of Hartly is only 130.

I am sure we have the same kind of people in our community as they have in Hartly. Maybe we think we are too busy to give a few hours of our time to this worthy cause, but we must bear in mind that we have a moral obligation to the ones who are serving our country, and this great freedom which we enjoy is certainly worth more consideration.

(State Senator) J. F. Camper.

Mrs. Hattie J. Jerread Dies

Mrs. Hattie J. Jerread, 62, widow of William G. Jerread, died Sunday night at her home here where for many years her husband was employed at the Pennsylvania Railroad roundhouse. He died in 1947.

She was the sister of Mrs. Cora Scott Melson Strick of Lewes, and had been ill some time.

Beside her sister, she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Wilmer Smith, of Sparrows Point, Md.; one brother, Alton Scott, of Mt. Holly, N. J., and five sons as follows: Charles and William G. of Harrington; Lynford and Brooke, of Milford, and Nelson, of Wilmington.

Funeral services were held at the Melson Funeral Home, Lewes, yesterday, conducted by the Rev. Robert E. VanCleaf, of Harrington. Burial was in the family plot in Union Cemetery, Georgetown.

MURDERKILL LIONS CLUB

The Murderkill Lions Club is making plans for a White Elephant sale in the near future. When you are doing your spring housecleaning please save any items that you do not have use for and you will be notified at

These kids of today will be our players in the next few seasons to come.

MOOSE PLANS FIFTH ANNIVERSARY

Harrington Lodge No. 534, Loyal Order of Moose, members are now making plans to celebrate its fifth anniversary. The Harrington Lodge was formed May 9, 1948. A banquet will be held at the lodge for the members Saturday, May 9. Committees are busy now with the plans.

New officers for the coming year will be installed at the lodge Tuesday evening at the regular meeting. Bareball practice is coming along fine, but there still is room for more players. The new equipment has arrived and the first game is only a little over two weeks away.

Albert L. Wright Stationed in Cuba

Albert L. Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Wright, of Vernon, is stationed on the USS Macon at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, according to a letter received by The Journal from him last Friday.

He added he would be in Cuba about six weeks, in all, and would arrive back in this country May 1. In June, he wrote, "We are to go to South America on a midshipmen's cruise. We are taking the middies from Annapolis." Albert will return in August. He wrote that last year he went on a midshipmen's cruise to England and Ireland from June to August.

Wright's address is as follows: Albert L. Wright B. T. F. N. B Division USS Macon, CA 132 Care F. P. O., New York, N. Y.

FRED BAILEY, JR., ASSIGNED TO KOREA

First Lt. Fred J. Bailey, Jr., U. S. Marine Corps, Felton, has been transferred to the First Marine Aircraft Wing in Korea, Sgt. Stephen J. Huzr, recruiter, Wilmington Post office, said.

A 1939 graduate of Harrington High School, Lieutenant Bailey enlisted in the Marine Corps in August, 1942, attended the Naval Aviation cadet training program at Pensacola, Fla., and was stationed at Jacksonville, Fla., and Cherry Point, N. C., before

reporting to El Toro, Calif., for his overseas assignment. He is the husband of Mrs. Mary G. Bailey, Felton, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bailey, Sr., of Harrington.

VETERANS ADMINISTRATION INFORMATION SERVICE

Questions and Answers

Q—I am a disabled veteran taking training under Public Law 16. After I finish my course, will VA find me a job?

A—Under the law, VA's primary responsibility is to restore your ability to earn a living, in spite of your handicap. When you are ready, VA will refer you to a state or federal employment agency which will help you find a job.

Q—I want to buy a house with a GI loan. Can you tell me why it is necessary to have the house appraised by VA?

A—The law requires that the

purchase price of your house must not be more than the reasonable value, as determined by proper appraisal made by an appraiser designated by VA.

Q—I am a World War II veteran in training under the GI Bill, but I am now in a hospital with a broken leg. Even though the cut-off date has passed, will I be permitted to resume my studies after I get out of the hospital?

A—Yes. But you must resume your training within a reasonable time after you recover from your injury. You should check with your VA regional office as soon as you can, to learn what would be considered a "reasonable time" in your case.

Q—Is it possible to pay National Service Life Insurance premiums on any other basis than every month? I find it quite a bother to make out a check each month.

A—Yes. Premiums may be

paid annually, semi-annually or quarterly. In fact, it's cheaper that way. Your VA insurance office will be glad to supply all details.

Farmington

Mrs. Ella Cordray, Mrs. Lillian Kenton and Mrs. Edith Billings spent the week-end with their sister in New York City. Several of the Farmington

folks attended the music festival held at Greenwood High School Monday evening and enjoyed it very much.

Mrs. William C. Gray and daughter, Louise, spent Saturday in Wilmington.

Mrs. Ray Cannon, Jr., and Mrs. Lester Hatfield were hos-

esses for a Stanley demonstration held at Mrs. Cannon's and well attended.

Mrs. Daniel Smith visited her husband Sunday.

Miss Doris VonGoerres is spending a few days with her parents.

Advertisement for Diamond State Telephone Company. Features a cartoon character and text: "THERE'S NO MYSTERY to good party-line telephone service. It's a matter of simple consideration. Remember the three Rs of party-line courtesy—be Reasonable about how long you talk; Release the line for emergencies when asked; Replace the receiver gently when you find the line in use."

Advertisement for Sanders of Dover. Features an image of a Speidel watchband and text: "Dress Up Your Watch With a... Speidel watchband. SPEIDEL Firelite. Charming, modern elegance. Fed. Tax Incl. \$995. SPEIDEL Cobblestone. Massive, rugged looking. Fed. Tax Incl. \$1095. Sanders Jewelers, 114 Lockerman St., DOVER, DEL."

Advertisement for Kent County Motor Co. Features a list of used cars with prices: "PRICED RIGHT USED CARS. 1947 Olds Club Sedan \$745.00 Model '76'. 1950 Olds 4-dr. Sedan \$1695.00 Model '98'. 1951 Olds 4-dr. Sedan \$1995.00 Model '88'. 1948 Dodge 4-dr. Sedan \$745.00. 1951 Dodge 2 dr. Sedn \$1645.00 'Very Clean'. 1946 Dodge 4-dr. Sedan \$595.00. 1946 Pontiac Sedan Coupe \$645.00. 1951 Pontiac Catalina \$1845.00 'Very Clean'. 1947 Kaiser 4-dr. Sedan \$545.00. 1948 Ford 4-dr. Sedan \$795.00. 1949 Ford 2-dr. Sedan \$895.00. 1951 Ford Pick-up \$750.00. 1949 Chevrolet Club Coupe \$995.00. 1947 Plymouth 4-dr. Sedan \$695.00. Kent County Motor Co., LOCKERMAN and NEW STREETS, DOVER DELAWARE."

a later date as to when they will be picked up. We would like to have clothing, furniture, dishes or anything that can be sold at public auction. The baseball season from a local standpoint is rapidly approaching. The Frederica team of the Mar-Del League will play its first game of the season May 10 at Ellendale. Manager Fisher has signed several players and as things are shaping up at this time, all signs point to a strong team to represent Frederica. The Junior team, of which the Lions Club is sponsor, will play its first game on June 1 with Harrington. This is composed of boys under 14 years of age. All games will be played on week days as twilight affairs. Let's all get behind both these teams and give them the traditional good support that Frederica is noted for.

Advertisement for Vic Vet says. Text: "DO YOU PLAN TO TRAIN UNDER THE KOREAN GI BILL?... YOU'LL NEED A PHOTOSTAT OR CERTIFIED COPY OF YOUR DISCHARGE OR SEPARATION PAPERS TO ACCOMPANY YOUR APPLICATION. Vic Vet says. For full information contact your nearest VETERANS ADMINISTRATION office."

Advertisement for Roger A. Davis & Son. Text: "Quality Georgia Certified TOMATO PLANTS. Rutgers \$4.85 thousand. Stokescross \$5.35 thousand. California Wonder Pepper Plants \$5.35 per thousand. Cabbage Plants - \$3.00 per thousand. also egg plants and onion plants. Shipments beginning first week in May. Please Place Your Order. Bag Pulverized Limestone \$7.50 per ton delivered to farm. Government Purchase Orders Accepted on all Lime Grain - Produce - Truck Spread. LIME and FERTILIZER. Roger A. Davis & Son. Hartly, Delaware. Telephone Whiteoaks 2651 or 4131."

Large advertisement for New Holland's Sensational 66 baler. Text: "WE PROUDLY PRESENT The most compact baler ever built! New Holland's great new twine-tie baler - the compact '66'. costs hundreds of dollars less! Makes hay baling practical on almost any farm! HERE ARE THE FACTS: The surprise of a life-time! That's the New Holland '66'. We'll wager you've never seen a baler so compact in design... so completely new - feature after feature. You'll be amazed the first time you see the '66'. It's shorter and lower than most balers of its type on the market. It's designed to operate at full efficiency with a one or two-pow tractor. Best of all, it's priced so low that now even small-acreage farms can afford the finest in baling equipment. Now you can enjoy the full benefits of having your own baler on the farm. You can bale your hay the moment it's ready to come in, and bale it fast for the highest quality with least spoilage by sun or rain. Come in and see us right away! We're ready and waiting to show you a '66'. We'd like to go over this wonderful grass-land machine with you point by point... give you positive proof you can't buy better at the price! The New Holland '66' proudly takes its place with the famous '77' twine-tie and the Mighty '30' wire-tie. No matter whether you feed, sell or custom bale, there's a New Holland that can do the job faster, better and at lower cost. Come in and look at YOUR New Holland today. see it now at your authorized NEW HOLLAND dealer BAYARD V. WHARTON CO. Lloyd Truitt Phone Milford 4367. NOW ON DISPLAY!

Advertisement for Fisher Appliances, Inc. Text: "NOW! FURNACE HEAT Without FURNACE COST. The Furnace that Lights Itself! A wonderful heating plant for small homes. Gives real 'furnace heat'... without 'furnace cost.' Abundant warm air circulation makes every room a livable room. You should see it for yourself, for no other oil floor furnace can compare with H. C. Little—the pioneer and today's leader. JUST LOOK AT THESE FEATURES: 1. Patented Burner Design—Safe, Silent, Economical, Trouble-Free. 2. Burns Low-Cost Furnace Oil (Including catalytic oils). 3. No Moving Parts. 4. Can't Overheat. 5. Exclusive Safe Lighting Electric Ignition. 6. No Pilot Light. 7. No Smoke... No Soot. 8. No Dust... No Ashes. 9. Listed by Underwriters' Laboratories. 10. Factory Guaranteed (Thousands successfully operating over many years). YOUR AUTHORIZED DEALER FOR H.C. Little Burner Company. Fisher Appliances, Inc. 107 N. E. Front St., Milford, Del. Phone 8044."

Advertisement for A-1 USED CARS. Text: "A-1 USED CARS. Your Purchase is Protected. 1951 PLYMOUTH Club Coupe. 1951 PLYMOUTH 4 dr. Sedan. 1951 FORD 2 dr. 1951 FORD Victoria Coupe. 1951 DODGE 4 dr. 1951 STUDEBAKER Champion 2 dr. 1951 PLYMOUTH Suburban. 1951 FORD 4 dr. Sedan. 1950 CHRYSLER New Yorker 4 dr. 1950 CHEVROLET 2 dr. 1950 PLYMOUTH Club Coupe. 1949 PLYMOUTH Club Coupe. 1949 CHRYSLER Windsor Deluxe. 1949 CHEVROLET Deluxe 2 dr. 1948 CHEVROLET 2 dr. 1947 PLYMOUTH 4 dr. Sedan. Many Others to Choose From. Cars Sold Below Market Value. Get Our Prices Before You Buy. SPECIAL THIS WEEK 1947 KAISER, Very Clean, \$500.00. Warrington's Service Center DIRECT FACTORY DEALER Open Evenings Until 9. PHONE 203 Harrington Del."



**TOO MUCH CARE CAN INJURE LINOLEUM**

Too much care is a common fault in caring for linoleum and felt base floor coverings. Most homemakers wash linoleum floor too often and use too strong a soap, say University of Maryland extension specialists.

Constant washing with strong soap, abrasive powders and scrubbing can actually injure floor coverings. In time, this kind of treatment removes the pattern from felt base coverings. In inlaid linoleum, the texture is weakened, causing the linoleum to become spongy and lose its color.

When your linoleum needs washing, use a mild soap and warm water. Take care to see the water doesn't get underneath the seams of the linoleum. After washing, rinse thoroughly, then dry. Wax with a high-gloss self-polishing wax that's hard enough to protect the

linoleum from marks and water spotting. Several light coats of wax are better than one heavy coat. Allow to dry between coats. Once you've given your linoleum this treatment, one coat every few weeks is sufficient.

Self-polishing wax is easy to apply with a lamb's wool applicator, though a piece of cheese cloth serves the same purpose. Because it's difficult to get an even coating with paste wax, it's not too satisfactory. Commercial waxing is too expensive for the average homemaker's use.

**STATE ACCEPTS FIVE NATIONAL 4-H AWARDS PROGRAMS FOR 1953**

4-H Club members in this State will be eligible to participate in five 1953 national awards programs offering medals of honor, all-expense trips to the Chicago 4-H Club Congress next

November, and \$300 college scholarships, the State Club of fice has announced.

The program donors are: Farm and Home Electric, Westinghouse Educational Foundation; Field Crops, International Harvester; Girls' Record, Montgomery Ward; Poultry, Dearborn Motors, and Tractor Maintenance, American Oil Company.

With steadily increasing participation in these programs during the last five years, it is estimated that in 1953, 100,000 members will enroll in Farm and Home Electric, 328,000 in Field Crops, 1 million in Girls' Record, 222,000 in poultry, and 68,000 in Tractor Maintenance.

All five programs are conducted under the direction of the Cooperative Extension Service.

County Extension Club Agents will furnish complete information.

**PROPER CLEANING IMPORTANT IN NEW MILK HANDLING METHODS**

With pipeline milking and bulk handling of milk becoming more popular, farmers must be increasingly careful about the quality of the milk produced. Bulk handling involves rejecting a whole tank, rather than just a few cans of defective milk.

Bulk handling and pipeline milking can be just as sanitary as the old methods, says George K. Vapaa, associate county agent. Researchers at the University of Wisconsin showed that properly cleaned pipelines are not a contamination problem, even if the pipelines are not taken apart for cleaning.

Vapaa gives some of the recommendations of the research workers. Clean the pipeline after each milking by rinsing it with warm water, running a detergent through it, and then rinsing it again with hot water.

Before each milking, run a chlorine solution through the line. The cleaning is more effective if the whole process is done under partial vacuum so that a scrubbing effect is obtained by alternate surges of solution and air passing through the pipe.

Remember, says Vapaa, there may be short cuts in the new labor saving devices, but there are no short cuts in cleaning to produce top quality milk.

**PROPER PLANT SPACING MEANS BIGGER YIELDS; BIGGER PROFITS**

"Are you one of those farmers who never seems to have enough land to produce all the crops you want to grow? You can grow more crops and more profits without more land if you increase yields per acre," says Prof. Eugene P. Brasher, head of the horticulture department at the University of Delaware.

"One of the ways to get those increased yields is through proper spacing of crops. All too often, farmers actually waste valuable space in fields by leaving too much space between plants," says Brasher. "This is especially true of such truck crops as watermelons."

Delaware farmers commonly space watermelon plants 10 by 10 feet. In 1951, tests were started at the Georgetown Substation to determine if closer spacing was desirable. It was found that plants spaced 4 by 10 feet produced 23.99 tons of watermelons per acre. Those plants spaced 10 by 10 feet produced only 15.63 tons.

Melons from the closer spacing were just as large as the melons from wider spacing. The additional tonnage produced from the closely spaced plants amounted to \$250 per acre.

"So if you are planning to grow crops on your farm, why

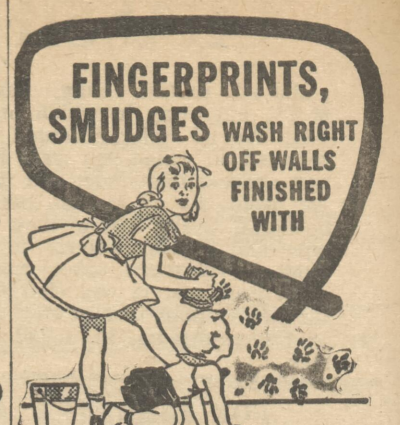
don't you check on the proper spacing to give you maximum maximum yields and maximum profits," suggests Brasher. "Contact your county agent at Newark, Dover, or Georgetown; or the University of Delaware horticulture department."

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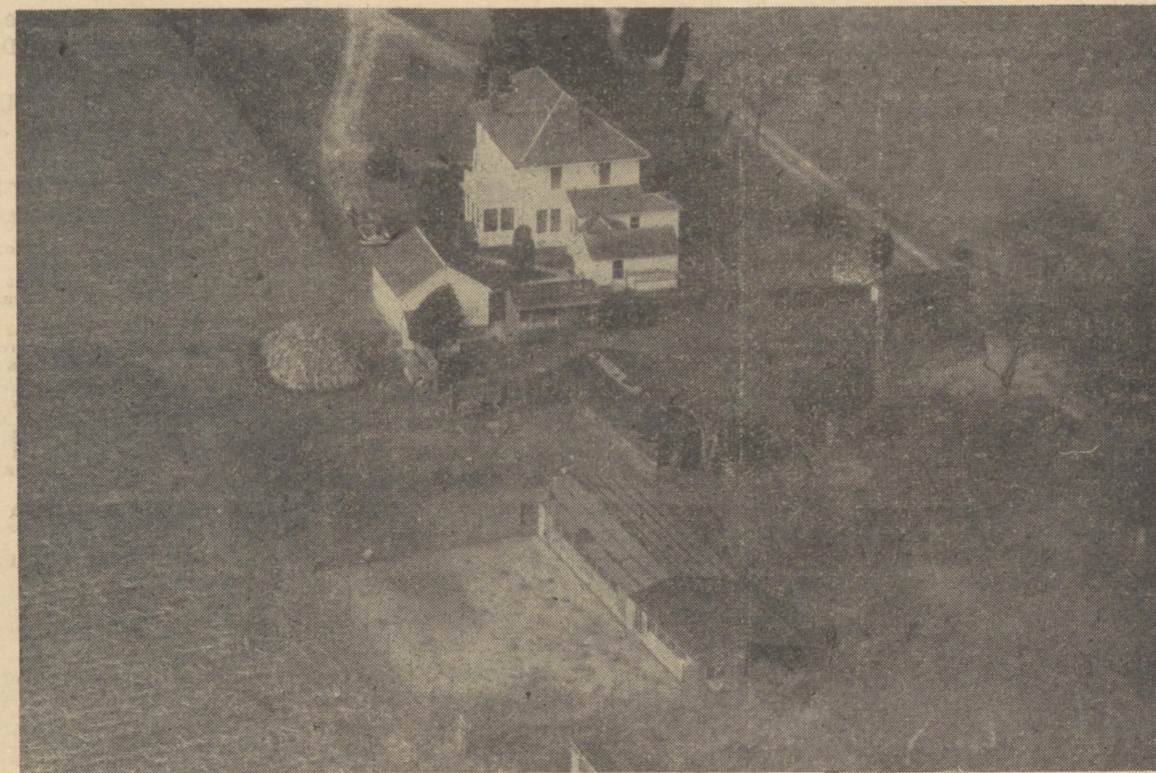
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YOUR FARM MAY BE NEXT



The progressive merchants on this page, have cooperated with The Harrington Journal to sponsor this panel feature. Gift Certificates will be awarded each week during the 26-week series. The certificates will be honored in the merchant's place of business indicated thereon for 30 days following the appearance of the picture. NO ONE knows in advance the identity of the farm pictured. THE OCCUPANT OF THAT FARM must come personally to THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL office and receive the awards.

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**Greenwood**

Don't forget the Firemen's Ladies Auxiliary meeting tonight in the fire hall at 8:00.

Twenty members are attending the Sussex County Firemen's Ladies Auxiliary banquet in Salisbury Wednesday evening.

The Official Board of Grace Methodist Church will meet Monday evening, at 7:30, in the church.

Mrs. William Hallett has been ill at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Conaway. She is suffering from phlebitis.

The severe electric storm at 5 o'clock Thursday morning caused considerable alarm in the home of the Lawrence Grahams. The wiring was badly damaged and the house was filled with smoke. The fire company was called to stand by, but nothing caught on

fire and soon everything was under control.

The Lawrence Grahams entertained eight couples to dinner Saturday evening. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Gordy and Carolyn, from Georgetown, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Barwick, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Meredith, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ocheltree, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Mills, Mr. and Mrs. James L. Smith and son, Jimmy, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Humphreys and Barbara, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Conaway. Miss Betty Ann Graham was also home for the weekend. The guests played Canasta. Sunday the Grahams entertained their son, Bob, his wife and small son, from Milford.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bowman are being congratulated on the birth of a fine son who arrived on April 11. The little boy will

be named Bruce Darrell. Mrs. Bowman was the former Miss Janice Smith.

I believe the opinion is unanimous among all who saw the Junior Class play on either Thursday or Friday evening that "The Episode at Murderkill" was an outstanding piece of work.

The program for the regular meeting of the P.T.A. consisted of a feast of music under the direction of Richard Haarde, director of music for our school. The high school chorus sang. The second half of the program gave us band music. The band costumes have not arrived, but the majorettes made their first appearance in full costumes which were very beautiful. They were made by Mrs. Lawrence Wilson and we understand are completely reversible. The majorettes are Donna Kay Wilson, Ruth Ann Hatfield, Herla Schulze, and the twin sisters, Margaret and Myrtle Peterman. They are trained by Shirley Trowbridge, of Greenwood, assisted by Nancy Thompson, of Farmington, who were former majorettes with the Greenwood Band.

A very interesting letter came to this desk this week from Rose Handloser, one of our Greenwood girls, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Handloser, who is attending Eastern Nazarene College in Wollaston, Mass. Rose is a junior and a dean's list student. She plans an interesting summer working with the Evangelistic Association of New England as a children's evangelist. She will visit several towns and cities in New England and hold Vacation Bible Schools. She has offered to drop us a paragraph or two concerning the interesting places she visits and the work she does.

Mrs. Jane Walls, of Milford, is again the guest of the Jacob Hatfields.

The Jacob Hatfields, Mrs. Jane Walls, of Milford, Mrs. Ethel Case of Canterbury, Mr. and Mrs. William Jarrell and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Quill, of Wilmington, and Martin Davis, of near Milford, were Sunday evening guests of the J. Burton Cases, of Harrington, and enjoyed a late Sunday evening supper, the occasion being Mr. Case's birthday.

Mrs. Ethel Sullivan and son Joe E., and Mrs. Grace Robinson, of Laurel Camp, were Sunday afternoon callers at the home of the Jacob Hatfields.

Once again we remind you the annual alumni banquet and dance will be held tomorrow at Greenwood High School.

Mrs. Umphlett, our school nurse wishes to advise that pre-school examinations will be conducted at the school Monday at 9:30 a. m. All children who expect to enter school in the first grade in September should be brought for registration and examination at that time. Children should be accompanied by a parent and the birth certificate must be presented in order to complete registration.

Nelson Meredith Jr. entertained his class Monday evening at his home on the occasion of his 16th birthday. Games and refreshments were enjoyed.

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Baker announce the marriage of their daughter, Phyllis, to Roy B. Kemp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy B. Kemp Sr., of Milford. The marriage was performed by the Rev.

E. S. Walden, of Elkton. The young couple are living in the West Manor Apartments, Seaford. The groom is associated with the duPont construction division at Seaford.

**Houston**

The morning speaker at church Sunday will be the Rev. Disston W. Jacobs, a former district superintendent. Dr. O. A. Bartley will speak in the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira C. Rust, of Claymont, were weekend guests of their sister and brother-in-law, the Rev. and Mrs. Charles Louhoff. Saturday night the Louhoffs entertained at dinner Mr. and Mrs. James Joseph, of Harbeson, Mr. and Mrs. George Kirkby, of Houston, and Mr. and Mrs. Ira Rust.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Downes were very pleasantly surprised Thursday evening when their son, Delbert, who is in the U. S. Navy stationed in Boston, came home for a short visit. Guests at the Downes home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kirby and family, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Timmons and son, Mr. and Mrs. Thad Hollis and children, of Milford, and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Collison. Sunday evening Mrs. Downes and Mr. and Mrs. Timmons took Delbert to Wilmington on his way back to Boston, and they visited Mr. and Mrs. Marion Downes in Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Oley F. Sapp and Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Warren went to Baltimore Sunday by way of the Bay Bridge. They returned by way of Wilmington, and visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hummel, in Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kennedy and daughters, Elaine and Kathleen, of Old Porter Road, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. Emory Webb and Eileen.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Morgan entertained Saturday evening in honor of the 75th birthday of Mrs. Morgan's mother, Mrs. Laura Minner. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sipple and family, of Viola, Mr. and Mrs. Maris Pyatt, of Camden; Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Biggs and family, Mrs. Mary J. Kelley and Miss Ethel Rash, of Felton; Mr. and Mrs. Martin Wilcutts, William Roe, Mrs. Elizabeth Schwartz, of Magnolia; Mr. and Mrs. Malcom Jarrell and daughter and Carle Prettyman, of Kenton; Mr. and Mrs. William Marvel and Miss Dorothy Minner, of Wilmington, and Deanne Johnston, of Dover. Mrs. Minner was the recipient of many lovely gifts, cards and flowers.

Mr. and Mrs. Hummel Sapp and children, of Wilmington, spent Saturday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oley Sapp.

Master Charles Holleger, near Dover, has been spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Koeneman.

Mrs. George Thistlewood and children spent Sunday afternoon in Harrington with her mother, Mrs. Annie Sharp and Miss Grace Sharp.

Miss Eileen Webb observed her 13th birthday Sunday. Her cousins, the Kennedy twins, Elaine and Kathleen, were down to help her celebrate.

Mrs. Joseph Toney, of Wilson,

N. C., spent several days of the past week with her sister, Mrs. Rondal Johnson, Mr. Johnson, and her niece, Miss Mary Jane Cannon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Walter Wharton and Mr. and Mrs. George Kirkby attended the Tall Cedars Ladies Night at Georgetown School Friday night.

The Houston P.T.A. met Friday night. The question under discussion was the repairing of the drive around the school.

The preschool examination for Houston District will be held in Harrington School April 30, at 9:00 a. m. and at 1:00 in the afternoon.

Again this year Houston School won the attendance banner. This time Mrs. Ruth Sapp's room won the honor.

**Frederica**

S/Sgt. and Mrs. Donald Holleger and son, Roger, of March Air Force Base, Perris, Calif., are visiting Mr. Holleger's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Holleger.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruark Woodland spent Tuesday in Federalsburg, Md.

Miss Joan Hammond has been on the sick list.

Mrs. Edith Melvin has returned home after spending some time with her cousin, Mrs. Jerome Frampton, at Federalsburg, Md.

Mrs. Ralph Jester has been visiting Captain and Mrs. Sherman Bishop in Salisbury, Md.

The Town Council has just purchased a new Chevrolet truck for hauling town trash and garbage.

Clarence Jester is spending his vacation at home with his family. He will be off duty until May 1. The tugboat, Elizabeth Boyer, on which he is employed, is under repair, after having been damaged by fire in Baltimore.

Richard Sipple spent some time in Philadelphia this week on a business trip. His mother, Mrs. Mae Sipple, visited Mrs. Helen Warrington in Essington, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. James O'Riley, of Philadelphia, has been visiting Mrs. O'Riley's mother, Mrs. Sue Stevens.

Bill Reynolds enlisted Friday for two years active duty in the U. S. Coast Guards at the Navy Yard in Philadelphia.

Misses Dorothy Warren, Emily Miller and Ruth Ann Johnson are home for the week-end from the University of Delaware.

Mr. and Mrs. William Eliason entertained S/Sgt. and Mrs. Donald Holleger at dinner Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Warrington and son, of Berlin, Md., were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eliason.

Mr. and Mrs. Norwood Tatman, of Wilmington, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Zora Tatman and family Sunday.

Mrs. Katie Fitzgerald, of Lincoln, spent Sunday with Mrs. Ella Kelley.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert White, of Upper Montclair, N. J., brought Mrs. Rawley Slaughter from her two weeks' visit with them and spent the week-end with the Slaughters. On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Roderick Johnston and Mrs.

James Sharp entertained Mr. and Mrs. Albert White and Mr. and Mrs. Rawley Slaughter at a birthday dinner in honor of Mr. Slaughter's 68th birthday anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruark Woodland attended the stock car races in Wilmington Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Spurry spent Sunday with their son, Freddie, in Valley Forge, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Purnell visited with Mrs. Lydia Cain and Mrs. Georgia Eisenberry of Milford Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds Wix, of Wilmington, visited Mr. and Mrs. Homer T. Hopkins Sunday. Joseph Vineyard, of Chestertown, Md., and daughter, Janet, of Wilmington, and Lee Vineyard of Milford visited their aunt, Mrs. Elma Thomas, at McQueen's Nursing Home Sunday.

Mrs. Richard Davis, of New Castle, spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. May Shockley, and Mrs. Mattie Smith, of Dover, spent Sunday with Mrs. Kersey at the Webb Nursing Home.

**Hobbs**

Our W. S. C. S. met with Mrs. Dorothy Pippin Wednesday afternoon. During business transactions, the ladies made final plans for the supper, which they are serving next Thursday evening, April 30. A very pleasant afternoon was spent with the hostess, who served delicious refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Holbrook spent a few days the first of the week in Baltimore in honor of their thirty-second wedding anniversary.

Bernard H. Thomas and school friend, Raoul LeWall, having spent the week-end with the former's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas, returned to Washington College Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Ida Snowberger is visiting Wilmington relatives.

Mrs. T. J. Turkington was a companion to Mrs. Frances Bennett in the Holbrook home the first of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Towers entertained at Saturday evening dinner Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Towers and Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Henry, the occasion being Mrs. T. H. Towers' birthday.

L. Hopkins Thomas and Tommy Lee, of Easton, were Saturday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas.

Mrs. T. H. Towers, Mrs. Nelson Henry and Mrs. L. H. Thomas were in Harrington last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Scott entertained Delaware relatives recently.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas visited Mr. and Mrs. L. Hopkins Thomas and family, Easton, last Sunday evening.

Our pastor, Rev. T. J. Turkington, performed four wedding ceremonies last Saturday.

**Frederica**

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24, Denton.

James Edward Hawlett, 31, Milford; Elsie Marie Dore, 23, Dover.

Ralph Lee Mears, 23; Anna Low Ames, 21, both of Harrington.

Edward Justis, 23; Mary Ashby, 21, both of Harrington.

Aaron Godfrey Hill, 21, Greenwood; Betty Ann Hill, 18, Denton.

Milton Joseph Kennard, 53, Dover; Mildred Wallace, 46, Camden.

Herman Reuben Jackson, 35, Seaford; Alice Collins, 19, Millsboro.

Wilbur Clark Hayes, 26; Jean Rebecca Emory, 26, both of Dover.

Frederick Wallace Hickman, 29, Greensboro; Katherine Marie Hammond, 17, Felton.

John H. T. Armour, 33, Hous-ton; Beulah E. Price, 40, Harrington.

Kenneth Elwood Jackson, 19, Kenton; Lois Virginia Dill, 16, Denton.

Herschel Daniel Wilkin, 31, Houston; Elisa Jane Legates, 23, Milford.

Charles Baker, 23; Betty Travis, 19, both of Dover.

Harry E. Flowers, 19, Greensboro; Evelyn Jane Hammond, 20, Felton.

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**CONDENSED STATEMENT OF CONDITION**  
March 31, 1953

RESOURCES	
Cash on Hand and in Banks	\$ 6,585,206.80
United States Government Securities	12,156,312.60
Federal Agency Obligations	2,415,071.50
State, County and Municipal Securities	8,242,735.98
Other Marketable Securities	2,657,492.65
Loans and Discounts	23,288,074.95
Seven Banking Houses and Equipment	711,111.26
Other Real Estate	6,711.42
Other Assets, including Customers Liability	746,210.54
<b>Total Resources</b>	<b>\$56,808,947.67</b>

LIABILITIES	
Capital	\$ 500,000.00
Surplus	4,500,000.00
Undivided Profits	1,239,488.51
Deposits	49,896,266.82
Cashier's and Certified Checks	32,576.55
Other Liabilities, including Letters of Credit	640,615.79
<b>Total Liabilities</b>	<b>\$56,808,947.67</b>

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# FARM NEWS - REVIEW - FORECAST



## Kent Home Doings

By Charlotte L. Swanson  
Kent County Home  
Demonstration Agent



April 14 was an important day for the Fifty-eight Kent County Home Demonstration Club members left Dover that morning to visit the United Nations in New York City.

The day's activities included a tour of NBC studios in Radio City, luncheon in the Delegates' Dining Room, a session of the Economic and Social Council and free time for sight-seeing or browsing in the gift shop or the bookshop of the United Nations.

The women who took the trip were: Mrs. Florence McClary, Mrs. Dorothy Spangler, and Mrs. Mildred Hall, Leipsic; Mrs. Martha P. Campbell, Hartly; Mrs. Alvin Brown, Harrington; Mrs. E. C. Barnard, Woodside; Mrs. Dorothea G. O'Connor, Smyrna; Mrs. William L. Conard, Dover; Mrs. Lillian A. Hopkins, Frederica; Mrs. Hilda G. Wilson and Mrs. Evelyn G. Norris, Leipsic; Mrs. Charles D. Thompson, Harrington; Miss Helen L. Comstock, Dover; Mrs. Arthur B. Hall, Milford; Mrs. Tilghman Outten and Mrs. William A. Taylor, Harrington; Mrs. Paul E. Zartman, Dover; Mrs. John Belikove and Mrs. Gertrude A. Argo, Harrington; Mrs. Earl Holleger, Milford; Mrs. Willis H. Langowski, Hartly; Mrs. Dorothy Laugherty, Farmington.

Mrs. Harry L. Glasco, Milford; Miss Blanche Price, Harrington; Mrs. Joseph A. Masten, Mrs. Jeanette Holloway, Mrs. Cathyll Bowdle, Mrs. Ethel Tharp, Harrington; Mrs. Nellie Jarrell, Viola; Mrs. Bernice C. Parker, Harrington; Mrs. William Sterling, Dover; Mrs. Eugene Rhodes, Smyrna; Mrs. James H. Furnald, Dover; Mrs. Ruth Rusby, Smyrna; Mrs. Earl J. Hurd, Clayton; Mrs. Fletcher Price, Harrington; Mrs. John Lloyd, Mrs. Paul Faulk and Mrs. Wade Elliott, Greenwood; Mrs. J. M. Hurd, Dover; Mrs. Lee Smith, Felton; Mrs. Ruth Waski, Dover; Mrs. Arthur Short, Smyrna; Mrs. Irene S. Raughley, Dover; Mrs. Gladys S. Kates, Felton; Mrs. Jacob Blechman and Mrs. Minnie B. Tarburton, Dover; Mrs. Lucille Burrows, Smyrna; Mrs. Margaret L. Kennedy, Dover; Miss Katherine H. Coade, Viola; Mrs. Carlton Webber, Dover; Mrs. J. Hubert Cannon, Harrington; Mrs. Robert F. Stevens, Smyrna; Mrs. Roland B. Starkey, Felton; Mrs. Harvey Kersey, Viola and Mrs. Andrew Cole, Smyrna.

Those of you who couldn't be included on this trip will be glad to hear that committee will be working on another tour for the fall.

### TIPS ON PREPARING LAND FOR CORN CROP

Work the soil up-not-down, when you're preparing a seed bed for corn. A deep, loose seed bed is best according to Stanley Stabler, extension agronomist at the University of Maryland.

What you do and how you do it will depend on soil conditions, he says. The important thing to remember is to not pulverize the soil.

After plowing, you can use a disk, springtooth harrow, a field cultivator, smoothing harrow or drag. A disk alone is generally not a good tool. Different parts of the field may need to be treated differently, the agronomist points out.

The amount of time available before planting will be the main factor in deciding whether soil preparation should be spread out over a considerable period. A heavy sod or cover crop takes longer, so that the organic matter plowed down can decompose, and so that large air pockets can be eliminated.

By working the ground several times over a period of a few weeks, weed control will be better, according to Stabler. Get the soil in good order, but don't work it to death, is

his advice. That way, you'll save time and have a better seed bed.

### FERTILIZE ROSES, WOODY PLANTS NOW

Now is the time to fertilize your rose beds—particularly if you want plants with pretty, healthy blooms for May flowers. That's the advice of James B. Shanks, University of Maryland horticulturist. He suggests that you use 5-10-5 or 10-6-4 fertilizers. Apply 5-10-5 at the rate of four pounds to 100 square feet of bed area. Or use 10-6-4 at half that rate.

It is also a good time to fertilize woody plants and shrubs, according to Shanks. Use same fertilizer you use for roses. Apply the fertilizer to the top of the soil and water it with a hose, or simply allow the rain to wash it in.

Since many plants are shallow-rooted, it's wise to use only shallow forms of cultivation for weed control so the roots won't be disturbed. Scrape lightly around the root area, or apply mulches of manure, straw or sawdust.

Both ordinary deciduous and evergreen trees and shrubs can be fertilized at the same time you fertilize your rose beds. For large specimen shrubs growing by themselves, apply one or two pounds of fertilizer at the sides of the shrubs, getting

most of it under the area covered by the branches. Fertilization each year isn't necessary for mature shrubs. However, young shrubs which haven't reached maturity take fertilization every year. That's because they need to grow as much and as quickly as possible until they reach full growth. Fertilizing every other year, or even every three years, should be adequate for plants and shrubs after they've reached full growth.

### MEREDITH-HOLSTEINS

In 1948 a Greensboro farmer, Leon Meredith, decided to improve his herd by introducing purebred Holstein cattle. The first purebred animal he purchased was a Holstein bull he got through Pet Milk Company's production-bred bull program.

His first purebred heifer was purchased from Walter Johnson, the former major league baseball pitcher, of Gaithersburg, Md. A few days later, however, Leon attended a Holstein-Friesian sale at Lancaster, Pa. There he purchased one purebred Holstein cow and six purebred Holstein heifers.

Today, Mr. Meredith has a fine herd of purebred Holsteins which consists of 10 cows, 8 heifers, and 2 bulls. From October, 1951, to October, 1952, his herd averaged over 14,000 pounds.

Two years ago, Leon purchased a farm near Federalsburg, where he now resides. He's been breeding his cows through the use of the Maryland Artificial Breeders Association, a private artificial breeding concern. He also uses his own bull. He belongs to Circuit No. 1 Dairy Herd Improvement Association.

In December, 1952, Mr. Meredith had the highest herd average in DHIA testing in Maryland. He had 8 purebred Holstein cows on test that averaged 1,474 pounds of milk with 53.7 pounds butterfat per animal for December. This gave an average of 48.2 pounds milk per cow per day.

Mr. Meredith produces practically all of his feed. He has 14 acres of fine permanent pasture, which consists of Ladino clover and orchard grass. The cows have access to plenty of high-quality lespedeza hay and corn stover. His cows are now

grazing on a winter rye pasture.

### RALPH W. WINE TAKES MARKETS DIRECTOR POST

Ralph W. Wine of Woodside became director of the State Bureau of Markets Friday, a post to which he was appointed by the State Board of Agriculture. He succeeds J. Harold Schabinger of Felton.

A fruit broker at Woodside, Mr. Wine is a former member of the Kent County Levy Court, a former president of the Kent Board of Assessment, a former

member of the State Soil Conservation Committee, and a past president of the Camden-Wyoming Rotary Club.

He is a director of the Baltimore Trust Company of Camden, a member of Union Lodge No. 7, A. F. and A. M., of Dover, the Delaware Consistory, and Nur Temple of the Shrine.

### FOOD AND THE TEEN AGE GIRL

Teen-age girls fare worse nutritionally than boys of the same age, says Nutritionist Janet Coblenz, University of Maryland Extension Service. She

points out that girls generally have poorer diets than boys and that adolescent girls have the lowest rating of all youth groups.

Because teen-age girls are future homemakers and mothers, good nutrition is especially important to them. They need to know early in life how to select the right foods for themselves and later, for their husbands and children. Miss Coblenz believes that girls will be interested in eating better if they understand that food affects their looks and vitality as well as their health, now and later.

As girls reach their teens, they often lack the hearty appetites boys have at that age. Many try to become slim by reducing diets of their own making.

They may skip breakfast, eat skimpy lunches, or omit such valuable foods as milk, potatoes and bread. Yet they often offset this "dieting" by joining the gang at the soda fountain or snack bar for rich sweets. These sweets add the pounds they want to avoid.

Many girls need to know how to select meals that provide the foods necessary for good health and still allow them to snack with their friends and keep their weight within bounds. Those who will be eating after school or in the evening, might eat less at the main evening meal. But it's important that the three main meals include the essential foods. Desserts or extras may be delayed for snack time.

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S. S. Pocahontas . . . flats \$10. bu. (115 Days)	U. S. 13 . . . . . flats \$9. bu. (120 Days)
S. S. 362 . . . . . flats \$10. bu. (120 Days)	U. S. 505 . . . . . flats \$10. bu. (125 Days)

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# Farm Front News

## Farm Prices

The following is a roundup of livestock prices and miscellaneous commodities prevailing last week. This report shows average prices received by Delaware farmers for commodities that were marketed throughout this week.

### Livestock Prices

**Veal Calves**  
Choice 28.00 to 33.00 mostly 31.00 per cwt.  
Medium to good 24.00 to 27.50 mostly 26.00 per cwt.  
Rough and common 12.50 to 23.00 mostly 20.00.  
Monkeys 6.50 to 30.00 mostly 20.00 per cwt.

**Slaughter Cows**  
Medium to good 14.00 to 16.25 mostly 14.75 per cwt.  
Common 12.00 to 13.50 mostly 13.00 per cwt.  
Canners and cutters 9.50 to 11.50 mostly 11.50 per cwt.

**Steers**  
Light steers 16.75 to 20.50 mostly 19.00 per cwt.

**Feeder Heifers**  
Dairy type 12.50 to 20.00 mostly 17.00 per cwt.  
Beef type 16.00 to 22.00 mostly 19.00 per cwt.

**Bulls**  
Over 1,000 lbs.—Medium to good 14.75 to 19.25 mostly 17.50 per cwt.  
500 to 1,000 lbs.—Medium to good 13.00 to 17.25 mostly 15.00 per cwt.

**Straight Hogs (Good Quality)**  
120 to 170 lbs. 19.00 to 21.00 mostly 21.00 per cwt.  
170 to 240 lbs. 21.00 to 22.00 mostly 21.75 per cwt.  
240 to 350 lbs. 18.75 to 21.50 mostly 21.00 per cwt.

**Sows (Good Quality)**  
200 to 300 lbs. 15.00 to 19.00 mostly 18.00 per cwt.  
Over 400 lbs. 11.25 to 18.00 mostly 17.50 per cwt.

**Boars (Good Quality)**  
Under 350 lbs. 10.25 to 12.50 mostly 12.00 per cwt.  
Over 350 lbs. 8.00 to 9.00 mostly 8.00 per cwt.

**Shaots**  
Medium to good 12.00 to 20.00 mostly 16.00 per cwt.

**Feeder Pigs**  
(6 to 12 wks. old)  
Choice 8.50 to 19.50 mostly 11.00 per cwt.  
Medium to good 6.00 to 8.00 mostly 8.00 per cwt.  
Common 4.00 to 5.50 mostly 5.00 per cwt.

**Horses and Mules**  
Work type 50.00 to 100.00 mostly 75.00.  
Butcher type 28.00 to 48.00 mostly 38.00.

**Live Poultry**  
Heavy Breeds Fowl 1.50 to 2.40 mostly 1.90.  
Bantam Chickens .25 to .90 mostly .30.  
Guineas 1.00 to 1.70 mostly 1.20.  
Geese 2.00 to 2.50 mostly 2.25.  
Muscovy Ducks .70 to 1.15 mostly 1.05.  
Turkeys, Hens, 5.00 to 5.25 mostly 5.00.

**Rabbits**  
Large breeds 1.10 to 1.45 mostly 1.35.  
Small Breeds .60 to 1.00 mostly .80.  
Young rabbits .25 to .55 mostly .40.

**Eggs**  
Ungraded, mixed 40-51 per doz.  
Large .60 per doz.  
Pullet 27, 1-2-37 1-2 per doz.

**Miscellaneous Produce**  
Sweet Potatoes 1.50 to 2.20 per 5-8 bu.  
Lard 2.75 to 3.00 per 50lb. can.  
Black Walnuts .75 to 1.05 per 5-8 bu.

## APRIL EXCELLENT TIME TO GET ASPARAGUS STARTED

April is an excellent time to get an asparagus bed started. Most seedsmen or nurserymen can supply plants ("crowns"). In home gardens they may be placed 15 inches apart in the row, with rows four feet apart. Some estimates say 10 plants will furnish enough asparagus for each person in the family. I suggest 15 plants per person. Then besides fresh asparagus for the table, you'll have some to can and freeze.

While a deep sandy loam soil is ideal, this crop will grow on most soil types if there is good drainage. It does not tolerate much acidity; the pH of the soil should not be lower than 6.5. One year old crowns are best. Some buy twice as many as needed and discard the smaller ones. Mary Washington variety is recommended. Paradise is a similar variety.

To set the roots, plow or dig a trench a foot wide and 8 inches deep. Well rotted manure may be applied liberally in the bottom of the furrow and worked into several inches of the furrow floor. Then spread evenly in the furrow 20 pounds of limestone or hydrated lime to 100 feet of row, plus ten pounds of your regular garden fertilizer. Then place enough top soil back in the furrow to bring the bottom to within 6 inches of the ground level. Thus the actual depth of setting the crowns is 6 inches.

Place each crown on a little rounded mound of soil. Spread the roots out along the furrow and cover the whole crown with about 2 inches of good topsoil. In the very center of the crown are the buds which will grow into shoots. They should not be covered deep enough to smother. Each time the crop is worked little soil is pulled into the furrow, so by the end of the summer the trench is completely filled.

A year from the time the plants are set the spears may be cut for two weeks. The second year cutting may continue 4 weeks and in the following years to the end of June. A bed with proper care will last 12 to 15 years.

Asparagus is a heavy feeder. Fertilize liberally, using a 5-10-5 or 5-10-10 fertilizer at the rate of 10 pounds per 100 feet of row, spread out about 2 feet on each side of the row and work into the soil. At the end of the cutting season, use another ten pounds of fertilizer. The food to develop spring shoots is stored in the fleshy roots the previous summer. Some growers mulch the bed in early winter with well rotted manure, compost or hen house manure with a lot of litter. This protects against freezing injury in a hard winter. This also has a fertilizing effect.

## CHECK RAMPANT CHICKWEED NEXT FALL

After an exceptionally mild winter, the small, compact chickweed is bothering lawn owners and farmers with pasture and alfalfa seedlings. Admittedly, it's the biggest bother now as warm weather makes it grow—but the time to act to kill chickweed is next fall, after the first hard frost, says Delaware Agricultural Extension Service.

William H. Mitchell, assistant extension agronomist, explains that chickweed is a winter annual that starts growth in September and continues to grow through the winter and spring. It produces seed continuously from fall until early summer, producing millions of seed per acre. If buried in the soil, these seeds can live for as long as 30 years. These two facts—

heavy seed production and long life of seed—explain why sudden chickweed infestations occur.

Recent experimental work at the Agricultural Experiment Station shows that the most effective control results from dinitro compounds used in the fall. For ammonium salts, Mitchell recommends one pound of active ingredient per acre. For the amine salt use three pounds of the active ingredient per gallon of solution, and spray at the rate of one-third gallon per acre. Treatments should be made next November when the chickweed is small and easily killed, before much seed is produced, and before the "mat like" growth, found now, have formed.

Chickweed is most severe on land with a high fertility level, says Mitchell. It thrives on a high nitrogen diet. Since most farm manures and the spring lawn fertilizers are high in nitrogen—they give chickweed as well as the grass a growth booster. Where chickweed is present, it is best not to topdress with a high nitrogen fertilizer or manure.

Complete information for chickweed control can be gotten from the county agricultural agents. Remind yourselves next fall, after the first hard frost, suggests Mitchell, that it is the best time to really kill chickweed.

## POULTRY OWNERS INVITED TO JOIN HI-LO EGG CLUB

"Your poultry flock may be named 'Delaware's Top Flock' of the year and receive a trophy, if you are enrolled in the Hi-Lo Egg Club."

Silas McHenry, assistant extension poultryman with the Delaware Agricultural Extension Service, announced recently that any Delaware resident who owns fifty or more laying hens may enter his flock in the Hi-Lo Egg Club.

Club members keep records on the number of eggs, mortality, receipts, and expenses connected with their flock. These reports are sent monthly to the county agricultural agent. Each member is assigned a number so his name never appears on the record. All records are confidential.

The records are analyzed and members receive a monthly summary sheet showing the per cent production, per cent mortality, feed cost per dozen eggs, and profit per bird in the owner's flock as compared with the State average.

"Hi-Lo," stressed McHenry, "strands" for the two most important factors necessary for profits from a laying flock—high egg production and low mortality. Through keeping and analyzing records, the flock owner can check on his flock and find weak points in his business."

The Hi-Lo Egg Club, sponsored jointly by the Delaware Poultry Improvement Association and the Delaware Agricultural Extension Service, encourages and recognizes good management practices.

"After a poultryman, not already enrolled, is invited to join the Hi-Lo Egg Club now," McHenry suggests, "take advantage of this opportunity to improve your flock management methods and at the same time be eligible for some very worthwhile awards. Why not contact your county agent in Newark, Dover, or Georgetown, immediately?"

## CARE WITH HAY DRIERS

Here are some observations of agricultural engineers who have studied hay driers in operation throughout Maryland for the University of Maryland Agricultural Experiment Station:

They've found that all systems in use are satisfactory for drying long or chopped hay, if the hay is properly placed on the drying system. Not much long hay is mow dried, but chopped hay is fairly popular.

While either slatted floor or open duct drying systems worked equally well with loose or chopped hay, slatted floors were best for drying baled hay.

Here again, proper placement of the hay on the drier is important, the engineers found. The best way is to place the bales close together, with the cut side of the bale down. The second layer of bales should be placed crossways and each successive row alternated in the same criss-cross manner.

Static pressure and relative air movement through the mow were the main points checked in the study. Good general distribution of air was indicated when static pressure fell uniformly as readings were taken at increasing distances from the main duct.

Regardless of the care and

skill used in placing baled hay on open center duct drying systems, the research workers found that pressure readings dropped rapidly further away from the duct.

In most cases like this, pressure at the outer edge of the mow was so low it could not be recorded on the instruments available. Such a low volume of air can't effectively dry the hay in the outer layers, the engineers say.

The slight additional cost of the slatted floor arrangement which feeds the air to all parts of the area can easily be justified through lower operating costs and higher quality hay, the engineers feel.

## POSSIE DRINKS PET

Possie, a giant, white cat owned by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dearman, between Greenwood and Hickman, drinks only Pet milk. Being deaf, he will not answer to his name, he seldom goes out of the house, he will not chase mice, and he sometimes sits for hours watching television.

Possie especially likes to have his picture taken and his photo was once on the Dearmans' Christmas cards. He is 9 and weighs 14 pounds.

## Quick Change

Reversible skirts are in the news to give you a quick change in color scheme. One of the favorites is a circular flannel skirt in red while the reverse is done in a yellow denim.

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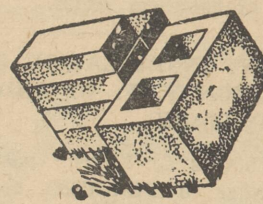
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**WILMINGTON SPEEDWAY**  
DUPONT HIGHWAY



**Hickman**

Service for Sunday: Church School 2 p. m.; worship service, 3 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fountain of Preston visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Fountain, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Drummond and daughter, Ruth; Mrs. Irvin O'Day and Mrs. Isaac Noble spent Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Wade Isner.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Wroten of Philadelphia spent the week end with the former's mother, Mrs. Sallie Wroten.

Mr. and Mrs. William Croll spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. August Croll of Federalsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Breeding and son, Ronnie, spent Sunday with the former's mother, Mrs. Ella Breeding.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Taylor of near Farmington, and Mr. and Mrs. Casey Brown and son, Wesley, and Mr. and Mrs. Reese Brown of Denton were recent guests of their mother, Mrs. Sadie Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lemon, of near Bridgeville, were guests of their daughter, Mrs. Allen Breeding, one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. August Breeding and sons and Ray Breeding visited Louis Breeding at Camp Kilmer, N. J., Sunday.

Louis Torbert of the U. S.

Navy, now stationed at Little Creek, Va., spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Torbert.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Wroten entertained several guests at dinner Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Drummond and Miss Ruth Drummond spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Willis of Andersontown.

**Masten's**

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Dill and Rhette spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Amos Scott, near Denton. Mrs. Scott has been a patient in Easton Hospital and is still receiving treatment there.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stafford, Mrs. Manolia Mack, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Price, Mr. and Mrs. John Ross and Charles Klecan visited Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Betts Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Donovan and son and Willis Minner spent Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Kates.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Everett and son, Roger, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Minner.

Mrs. Georgia Jackson, Harrington, spent Thursday with Mrs. Alverda Minner.

Mr. and Mrs. Nat Minner, Mrs. Elizabeth Hopkins, Frank Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds Kates and Shirley and Kay Bowdle visited Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Kates Sunday.

**Hughes X-Roads**

Mrs. John Shorts, who has been a patient in the Kent General Hospital, is home and getting a Betsy Butler.

Pete VanNess, of Baltimore, is spending the week with his brother, Perry VanNess and family.

Albert Cooper had as visitors Monday Mrs. L. Tharp and Mrs. Ida Spears, of Oak Orchard, and Rubin Cain and son, Henry, and sister, Mary, near Wilmington.

We extend best wishes to the newly weds, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hughes.

J. Clifton Green and son, Alfred Green, and Mrs. Green, of Centreville, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Carpenter, Friday evening. They were sporting a new Pontiac station wagon.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dowham are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, born in the Kent General Hospital, Dover. Mrs. Dowham and baby are staying a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tilden Hughes.

**Burrsville**

Mrs. Roland T. Draper, Jr., and daughter, Charlotte Ann, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Jones of Clayton.

Theodore P. Warren, Jr., of Merchantville, N. J., was an overnight guest of his parents Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Warren. He was accompanied home by his aunt, Mrs. Ed Murphy, of Collingswood, N. J., who had spent a fortnight helping to care for Mrs. Warren, who has been seriously ill at her home here for the past three weeks.

William Dickinson of Philadelphia was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Willis and daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Wright and daughters of Vernon, and Mervin Usilton visited James Wright, who is in the U. S. Navy, stationed at Bainbridge, Md. Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Baker of Denton, Mrs. Roland T. Draper Sr., visited Rev. and Mrs. T. H. Hudson of Ocean View on Sunday. Rev. Hudson, a former

pastor here, is seriously ill at his home.

Mrs. John Cole is a patient in Easton Memorial Hospital, suffering from a broken leg, sustained in a fall at her home here; also a complication of diseases.

Charley Stokes, who has been sick at his home for some time, remains about the same.

Charles Harvey, Mrs. Charles Welch, Mrs. Floyd Baker, Miss Clara Melvin and Mrs. Roland Draper, Sr., called on Rev. and Mrs. Hudson of Ocean View on Wednesday. Mrs. Melvin remained for a few days to help care for Rev. Hudson.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hubbard and family are moving today to Federalsburg.

Mrs. William Collison is able to be out after being a patient in Kent General Hospital, Dover.

**Marvels**

Farmers' sweet potato sprouts are peeping through the beds. Quite a few herring are being caught in local ponds.

This rainy weather won't be so good on the farmers spring crops.

Many country and town folks spent Sunday afternoon at Killen's Pond viewing the boat races.

Snow flurries fell on Monday. Rather unusual for April.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnson and family of Wilmington were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hill on Sunday.

**DWARF CATTLE DISCUSSED AT U. OF. MD. BEEF FIELD DAY**

Dwarfs might be alright in sidshows, but they can prove costly to beef breeders. And they seem to be popping up more

frequently in beef herds, according to Dr. E. J. Warwick, regional co-ordinator of the southern beef cattle breeding program. Dr. Warwick was a speaker at the third annual Beef Cattle Field Day held recently at the University of Maryland.

Dr. Warwick told 100 cattlemen at the field day that both cows and bulls can be carriers of the inherited dwarfism factor. If a carrier bull is bred to carrier cows, on the average one of every four calves will be a dwarf. Three will appear normal; but two will be carriers, and one will be free of the hereditary defect.

At present, about all beef breeders can do is "wait and see" if their animals give birth to dwarfs, and then try to eliminate the carriers.

Dr. Warwick demonstrated the use of an instrument called a profilometer, which holds promise as an aid in detecting carriers of the dwarfism factor. Developed by a California research worker, Dr. P. W. Gregory, the use of the profilometer is still in the experimental stages.

Here's the way it works: The profilometer is used to trace a profile of a bull's head. If the forehead bumps out too much too much in another place, the bump is likely to be a carrier.

Research on performance testing of beef cattle was explained by John Buric and Dr. W. W. Green, of the department of animal husbandry. They told how records of the weights of calves at birth, weaning and one year of age, along with feed consumption records can give the breeder an accurate basis for selecting the cows which are producing the most profitable calves.

Dr. T. S. Ronningen, of the agronomy department, discussed

results of two and a half years of beef pasture grazing trials, comparing five different pasture mixtures. Tall fescue-ladino clover, and orchard grass-ladino were the top yielding mixtures for the whole season. Kentucky bluegrass-white clover provided the best gains in early season grazing, while lespedeza was good after mid July, when other mixtures went into a slump. An integrated pasture program, using several different pasture mixtures for grazing at different times of the year seems to be the best bet, according to Dr. Ronningen.

Silage and its place in the beef feeding program was the topic of extension agronomist Stanley Stabler and a panel composed of J. Earl Hogue, Queenstown, and Willis Cissel, Woodbine.

Hogue described his practice of filling his silo with corn silage in the fall, and then buying as many feeder calves as he can feed during the winter. He doesn't rough them through, keeps them gaining 1-1.3 pounds

a day, and then sells them in the spring.

Cissel makes silage out of grass, soybeans and corn. This way he spreads out the work, instead of having to do it all at once.

**Greensboro Man Finds Falcon**

Clinton Edwards, near Greensboro, found a peculiar looking bird, with a queer hood on its head, leather leg straps, and a four-foot leash tied to its legs, in his pasture last fall.

He immediately told the local game warden, who did his best to locate the rightful owner. Various newspapers in the vicinity were also notified about the bird.

It was identified as a peregrine falcon, or duck hawk. This rare species is streamlined and is the fastest flying bird. Only a few hawks feed mainly on birds, and still fewer invade the poultry yard. Most hawks feed largely on rodents, especially field mice, and thus are help-

ful to the farmer in the control of these destructive pests. Falcons were used in the ancient sport of falconry, the art of training hawks to catch other birds. As a sport, it is practiced in some form or other to the present day.

The bird had escaped from its owner as it was being trained between Washington, D. C., and Elkton, Md., a distance of about 70 miles from Greensboro. Mr. Edwards took good care of the bird for more than a month until the owner was found. He was William Mattox, Jr., an instructor at Dartmouth College.

The Edwards have been sending milk to Pet for the past 25 years. Clinton started out with three cows in 1928, and has improved and increased his grade Holstein herd to 20 cows. He is now milking 20 head.

He purchased his 222-acre farm in 1944 and has lived there for the last two years. Many improvements have been made in this short time. He's built a fine new hip-roof barn and a new silo since moving.

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Thousands upon thousands of thrifty home-makers are getting their sets of these large, thick DeLuxe Cannon Towels on this sensational Acme Weekly Plan. Compare these towels - - feel them - - don't let the price mislead you because they are actually worth \$2.25. But don't delay - - shop Acme this week and bring your coupon along or get one at the market.

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Extra Offer! Box of 12 Cakes LANOLIN BATH SOAP Value \$1.00 for only **48c** with any coupon for only **48c**

Next Week, with coupon and \$10. purchase Cannon Hand Towel & Face Cloth **89c**  
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Local Rhubarb 2 bchs 15c | Large Cucumbers 2 for 15c  
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GRAPEFRUIT Large Fla. 3 for 25c  
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SEABROOK FARMS EXTRA FANCY GREEN PEAS 2 10-oz pkgs 39c  
IDEAL BABY LIMA BEANS 10-oz pkg 25c  
IDEAL PURE CONCEN. ORANGE JUICE 2 6-oz cans 33c

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**Frying Chickens**  
Freshly Killed and Ready for the Pan  
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**TENDER SLICED BEEF LIVER** lb **59c**

**LEAN Smoked Hams** (Full Shank Half lb 59c) (Shank end; some slices removed) lb **49c**

**Freshly Ground Beef** lb **39c**  
Lean Plate Boiling Beef lb 19c | Lean Short Ribs of Beef lb 35c

**TASTY SKINLESS FRANKS** lb 49c  
**SLICED DRIED BEEF** 1/4 lb 39c  
**TAYLOR'S PORK ROLL** 1/2 lb 43c  
Lancaster Brand Midget Braunschweiger 10-oz ea **39c**

Fillets of Pollock 1b 25c | Fillets of Perch 1b 35c  
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**Ideal Home-Style Eiberta PEACHES** 2 No 2 cans **55c**  
**Louella Milk** 4 tall cans **53c**  
**IDEAL RED Kidney Beans** 3 16-oz cans **35c**  
**IDEAL CREAM STYLE Golden Corn** Reg. 19c 2 16-oz cans **35c**

**SPEED-UP Liquid Starch** 2 qt **27c**  
**Speed-Up Ammonia** 2 16-oz qt **29c**

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Extra Added Saturday, 4 Technicolor Cartoons

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Story and Screen Play by GERALD GERAGHTY - Produced by ARMAND ROCHAVER - Directed by GEORGE ROCHAMBAUD - A GENE AUTRY PRODUCTION  
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Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, April 26-27-28, Matinee Daily 2:00 P. M. 2-All New Season's Technicolor Hits-2

**ALL ASHORE**  
A CHASE-THE-BLUES MUSICAL!  
color by **TECHNICOLOR**  
starring **ROONEY** and **HAYMES**  
Produced by **RYAN** and **McDONALD**  
with **BARBARA BATES** - **JODY LAWRENCE** - Screen Play by **BLAKE EDWARDS** and **RICHARD QUINN** - Produced by **JIMMY TRIPS** - Directed by **RICHARD QUINN**

**SEMINOLE**  
color by **TECHNICOLOR**  
starring **ROCK HUDSON** - **BARBARA HALE**  
Produced by **ANTHONY QUINN** - **RICHARD CARLSON**

Latest News Events

Wednesday and Thursday, April 29-30, Matinee Daily 2:00 P. M.

**2 SENSATIONAL GIRL SHOWS!**  
**Problem Girls** - A COLUMBIA PICTURE  
starring **HELEN WALKER** - **ROSS ELLIOTT** - **SUSAN MORROW**  
Written and Produced by **AUBREY WISBERG** and **JACK POLLEFFEN** - Directed by **E.A. DUPONT**

**One Girl's Confession**  
starring **CLEO MOORE** - **HUDO HAAS** - **GLEN LANGAN**  
Written, Produced and Directed by **HUDO HAAS**  
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

Latest News Events

Coming Next Week—Walt Disney's Technicolor Spectacle—Starts Fri., May 1st., "PETER PAN" The Shore's Most Comfortable Balcony For Colored Patrons

**CANCER**  
(Continued from page One)

majority of the units in very good condition and believes that out-of-state travelers will enjoy staying in most of the units appearing on the list.

Overall purpose of this promotion by the Development Department is to attract "more dollars to Delaware." It is felt that by encouraging people to remain within the state even for one night will mean more business for our restaurants, motion pictures, places of amusement and entertainment and will also encourage the purchase of needed items. In general, this should reflect in returning more money to the state treasury from gasoline and other taxes.

**MAYTIME IN DELAWARE**

Maytime in Delaware brings thousands of tourists to see the pomp and pageantry of colonial days, to which have been added other attractions.

According to the Delaware State Development Department, there will be a sharp increase in visitors during May as they come to witness "Old Dover Day" Saturday, May 2, and "A Day in Old Newcastle" Saturday, May 16. More than 50 old homes, churches, schools and public buildings will be open for inspection on these days, the Development Department reports.

(ADVERTISEMENT)

I read with a great deal of interest the article

**A VOTE AGAINST YOUR CITY OR TOWN**

I am a drive-in owner and manager. My drive-in is located on a main highway. I have not noticed it as being any traffic hazard. There are worse hazards in the towns. I can never find a place to park. That is one reason that people go to drive-ins—they have no parking problems. Televisions also take their share of the theatre profits, and the town theatres no longer have the lush days of a few years back. High admission prices keep some people away. Please do not blame the drive-ins for losing their business. The theatres need more showmanship, more plain hard work, and less standing around crying the blues. There is competition in all businesses today. Movies are no exception.

I notice one of the points in the article states that parents do not want their children riding up and down the highways gambling with death. As long as people have automobiles, they will ride on the highway. Parents, the drive-in keeps them off the highway two hours in the evening.

I have sold tickets at my own drive-in and over half my customers are parents with their children. These families cannot visit the regular conventional theatre as their children might cry and disturb someone. The drive-in is their solution. They appreciate this new type of family entertainment; their children are in their own car; they do not disturb anyone else, and they do not have to hire a baby sitter. There are older people, too, physically handicapped, who find it impossible to attend the indoor theatre. They enjoy the drive-in, and, otherwise, could not see movies. Must they stay home on Sunday night because of an out-dated Blue Law?

I think that the country people have as much right to have movies on Sunday night as the towns. The law protects the town, but does not protect the country people. What is fair for one is fair for all. The country people support the state and pay taxes as well as the city people. They enjoy movies, too. I think that the law should be for everyone's benefit, and not for just a few. There are two drive-in theatres in Delaware at present and they are in town limits. They are permitted to have Sunday movies. The two other drive-ins, which are now in operation, simply because they are outside town limits, may not show movies on Sunday. We have a right to be open on Sunday and show a live talent stage show, but it is illegal to show a movie. What is fair about that?

Speaking of Blue Laws, reminds me of Civil Rights Law. In all town theatres south of Wilmington there is segregation. However, at the drive-ins, the colored patrons are welcomed and may park wherever they desire. So, let's all get together, and repeal that Blue Law, so that the country people can have Sunday movies, too, if they want them. The drive-ins never interfere with church service, as church services are over before the drive-in theatres open anyway.

Dover, capital of Delaware since 1777, offers among its attractions the Old State House, second oldest in active use in the United States; the Satterfield House, first post office; the Ridgely House, built in 1728, and still occupied by the Ridgely family. There is also the memorial of Caesar Rodney, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence, in Christ Church-yard, and a dozen or more old homes and lovely gardens.

All of these will be supervised by ladies representing the Friends of Old Dover whose principal task is to encourage the preservation of these early American shrines. They will be at-tired in Colonial garb.

At New Castle Saturday, May 16, there will be a similar display. New Castle was settled by the Dutch in 1651. It was the first state capital. The Old Court House, Academy, Amstel House and others will be available for public viewing. So will be the famous houses of George Read and Gunning Bedford, Jr., on the strand.

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MON. - TUES., APRIL 27-28  
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WED. - THURS., APRIL 29-30  
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(Continued from page one)

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HENRY STEPHENSON  
HELEN WESTLEY  
PRELUDE 10:00 - 11:00

3. The CISCO KIDS in "SOUTH OF THE RIO GRANDE". 4. "Jungle Drums of Africa."

SUN., MON., TUES., APR. 26-27-28  
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"THE PRESIDENT'S LADY"

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