

THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL

EXHIBITS

Entertainment

RACES

Royalty's Ballerina Horsemanship

The grand program of the 34th Kent & Sussex County Fair opens Monday evening at 8 o'clock with the first and best of the Kent & Sussex County Fair. The fair will be held at the fair grounds near the Kent & Sussex County Fair grounds. The fair will be held at the fair grounds near the Kent & Sussex County Fair grounds. The fair will be held at the fair grounds near the Kent & Sussex County Fair grounds.

An offering that reaches the pinnacle in equestrian performance and artistry was given through the efforts of the Kent & Sussex County Fair. The fair will be held at the fair grounds near the Kent & Sussex County Fair grounds. The fair will be held at the fair grounds near the Kent & Sussex County Fair grounds.

Early Days of K & S Fair Were Interesting, Rough

Early days of the Kent & Sussex County Fair were interesting and rough. The fair was held at the fair grounds near the Kent & Sussex County Fair grounds. The fair was held at the fair grounds near the Kent & Sussex County Fair grounds. The fair was held at the fair grounds near the Kent & Sussex County Fair grounds.

Mr. Bagg was the first person to see the fair in 1875. He had a horse named "Ballerina" which was the first horse to be shown at the fair. The fair was held at the fair grounds near the Kent & Sussex County Fair grounds. The fair was held at the fair grounds near the Kent & Sussex County Fair grounds.

A track was later built and the fair was held there. The fair was held at the fair grounds near the Kent & Sussex County Fair grounds. The fair was held at the fair grounds near the Kent & Sussex County Fair grounds. The fair was held at the fair grounds near the Kent & Sussex County Fair grounds.

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All indications point to the most successful fair in the history of the county. The fair will be held at the fair grounds near the Kent & Sussex County Fair grounds. The fair will be held at the fair grounds near the Kent & Sussex County Fair grounds.

The program for the week is as follows: Monday, July 24, 8 o'clock, Kent & Sussex County Fair. Tuesday, July 25, 8 o'clock, Kent & Sussex County Fair. Wednesday, July 26, 8 o'clock, Kent & Sussex County Fair.

Preparation Day. Exhibits will be received until 2 p. m. Monday, July 24. Tuesday, July 25, 8 o'clock, Kent & Sussex County Fair. Wednesday, July 26, 8 o'clock, Kent & Sussex County Fair.

Children Under 13 Years. Admission 10c. General Admission 25c. Reserved Seats 50c. The fair will be held at the fair grounds near the Kent & Sussex County Fair grounds.

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KENT AND SUSSEX COUNTY FAIR, INC. JULY 23, 24, 25, 26, 1933 RACING PROGRAM

TUESDAY, JULY 23RD
RACE No. 1 2:25 P.M. \$100.00
No. 2 2:37 1/2 P.M. 100.00
No. 3 2:16 P.M. 100.00

WEDNESDAY, JULY 24TH
RACE No. 1 2:25 P.M. \$100.00
No. 2 2:37 1/2 P.M. 100.00
No. 3 2:16 P.M. 100.00

THURSDAY, JULY 25TH
RACE No. 1 2:25 P.M. \$100.00
No. 2 2:37 1/2 P.M. 100.00
No. 3 2:16 P.M. 100.00

FRIDAY, JULY 26TH
RACE No. 1 2:25 P.M. \$100.00
No. 2 2:37 1/2 P.M. 100.00
No. 3 2:16 P.M. 100.00

GRANDSTAND (Night)
Children Under 13 Years 10c
General Admission 25c
Reserved Seats 50c

GRANDSTAND (Day)
Children Under 13 Years 10c
General Admission 25c
Reserved Seats 50c

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Reserved Seats 50c

PRIZES

Amusement

EVENTS

The British - Royal Court Jesters

What the doctor ordered—forget everyday worries, relax and enjoy yourself. What better relaxation than good sportsmanship? The Kent & Sussex County Fair provides that with its excellent racing program. The fair will be held at the fair grounds near the Kent & Sussex County Fair grounds.

Gov. Boggs Proclaims "Fair Week in Delaware"

Gov. Boggs has proclaimed the week of the Kent & Sussex County Fair as "Fair Week in Delaware." The fair will be held at the fair grounds near the Kent & Sussex County Fair grounds. The fair will be held at the fair grounds near the Kent & Sussex County Fair grounds.

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Of Local Interest

Weekend visitors of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. G. ...

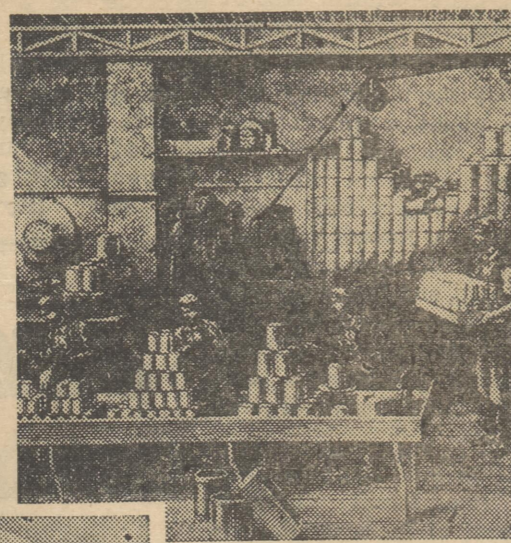
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Spinning Mill

The spinning mill of Delaware ...

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KENT COUNTY-GROWN FOOD HELPS FEED NATION

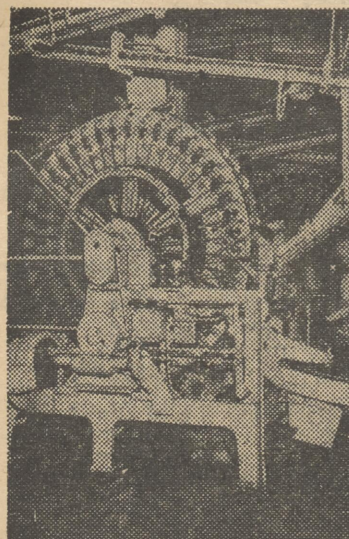


Canning in the 19th century was a slow process because cannery employees, like those above, had to cut up fruits and vegetables and jam them through a small hole at the top of each can, later sealing the container with a cap.

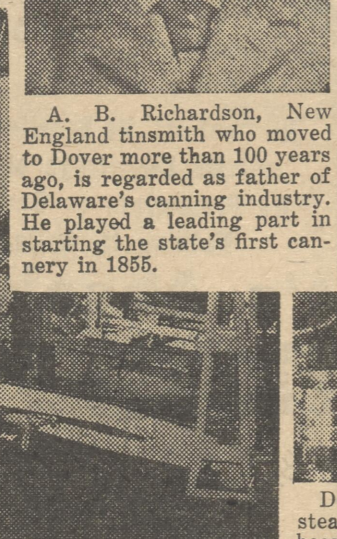


A. B. Richardson, New England tinsmith who moved to Dover more than 100 years ago, is regarded as father of Delaware's canning industry.

Tin cans were laboriously made in the last century with crude equipment (above) that kept canning production down and canned food prices up.



Containers carrying Delaware-grown fruits and vegetables all over the nation are made at the rate of more than 400 a minute on can-making lines like these at an American Can Co. plant.



Delaware farmers are provided steady markets for their canning crops because of the efficiency of present-day canneries. In this Delaware cannery, food is fed into cans automatically at right and tops are placed on the containers by mechanically-operated closing machine at left.

lima beans, asparagus, snap beans, sweet corn, peas and tomatoes. The largest of these canning crops was tomatoes, which brought \$565,000 in income to Kent county farmers last year.

WHAT THE WEATHER FORECASTER MEANS

Farmers rely on weather forecasts to guide farming operations, especially during harvest time. Sometimes the weather forecast is right, sometimes it seems entirely wrong.

A chart to help farmers learn the meaning of weather terms has been prepared by the National Cotton Council. Knowledge of such conditions as temperature, humidity, wind velocity, and rainfall is particularly helpful to farmers.

When your weather forecaster says it will be "fair or partly cloudy," you need not expect rain in your area. "Risk of thundershowers" means one-fifth of the area might get rain.

Listen to your local weather forecaster and plan your work accordingly.

KENT COUNTY

PROPERTY TRANSFERS

Emory Cannon to Lee B. and Mary E. Hicks for \$150, 3750 sq. ft. of land on east side hwy Canterbury Felton adjoining Emory Cannon, Joseph Lodge.

Emory Cannon to Raymond E. and Hazel M. Goldsborough for \$150, 3750 sq. ft. of land on east side of concrete hwy from Canterbury to Felton.

Robert G. Bennett, et ux, Milford, to Ella Bovey, for \$300 three acres of land from Frederica to Herings Corner adjoining lands of Davis and Bennett.

Rufus E. Wright, et ux, to Wesley K. Wright, et ux for \$1 lot of 10,400 sq. ft. on north side of State Hwy from Hgton via Vernon to Burrsville adjoining lands of heirs of late George and Rachel Ross.

Rufus E. and Belle J. Wright to George and Myrtle Wright for \$1 lot of 28,130 sq. ft. of land on north side hwy Hgton-Burrsville near Vernon adjoining lot and parcel No. 5.

Rufus E. and Belle J. Wright to Edward W. and Marie Wright,

Vernon, for \$1 farm of 25,580 sq. ft. on south side of old main road leading from Andrews ville and the Hgton-Burrsville Hwy into Village of Vernon.

Rufus E. and Belle J. Wright to Norris B. Wright for \$1 and other considerations lot of 18,595 sq. ft.

Rufus E. and Belle J. Wright to Annabelle and Clarence Schreiber, Denton, Md., for \$1 and other consideration 6.45 acres of land adjoining parcel No. 6.

Margaret T. Hughes, Middletown, to Catherine N. Smith, Wilmington, for \$1 farm of 165 acres on road from Whiteleysburg to Cedar Grove adjoining Carlton Bilbrough.

Catherine W. and Royal W. Hughes, Kenton, for \$8460 farm of 165 acres on road from White-

leysburg to Cedar Grove adjoining Carlton Bilbrough, Ernest Longfellow, Keller Edwards, Cortland Dill.

Margaret D. Hughes, Middletown, to Paul B. Hughes, Felton, for \$1-parcel No. 1-101 acres on 16 sq. per. on public road from Felton to Hollandsville adjoining William A. Dill, Mary G. Smith, Cora H. Hughes; parcel No. 2-100 acres on north side of public road from Felton to Hollandsville adjoining Lillian Cabbage, Paul B. Hughes.

Herman W. and Agnes W. Vinyard, Frederica, to Ralph G. and Patricia G. Gray, Frederica, for \$500 lot of 9000 sq. ft.

Bertha Draper, Milford, to Margaret R. Tatman, Hgton., for \$1 lot of 7500 sq. ft. adjoining State

Hwy No. 13, Herman Brown Estate, on northeasterly side of Route No. 9 leading from Smyrna to Leipsic.

Anna C. and Fulton J. Downing, Hgton., to Solomon L. Sapp, Hgton., for \$8750 on east side of Commerce Street adjoining Irma Harrington.

Albert B. and Marilyn C. Vernon, Smyrna, to William E. and Cathryn J. Cornelius for \$10 farm of 132 acres lying entirely

Too Many Belts Do you ever tire of too many belts? This season, try picking one which is reversible. You may choose one side red, one side black and a snap-on buckle which is striking enough to be a conversation piece.

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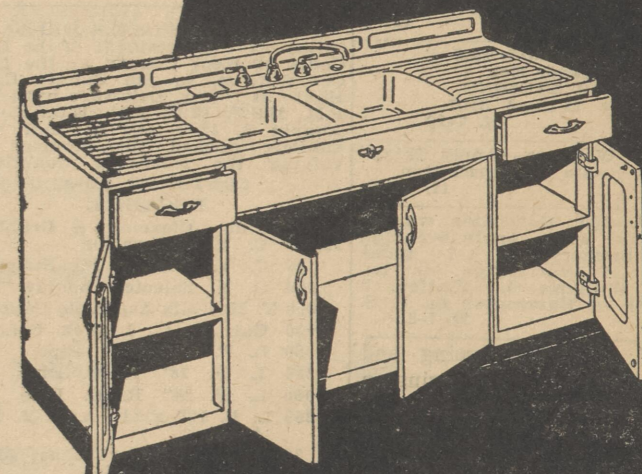
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REGULAR \$189.95

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This is the first time a sink of this quality, complete with fittings, has ever been offered for less than \$189.95! What a saving!

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WHILE AT THE FAIR

VISIT

SWAIN'S HOTEL

Harrington, Delaware

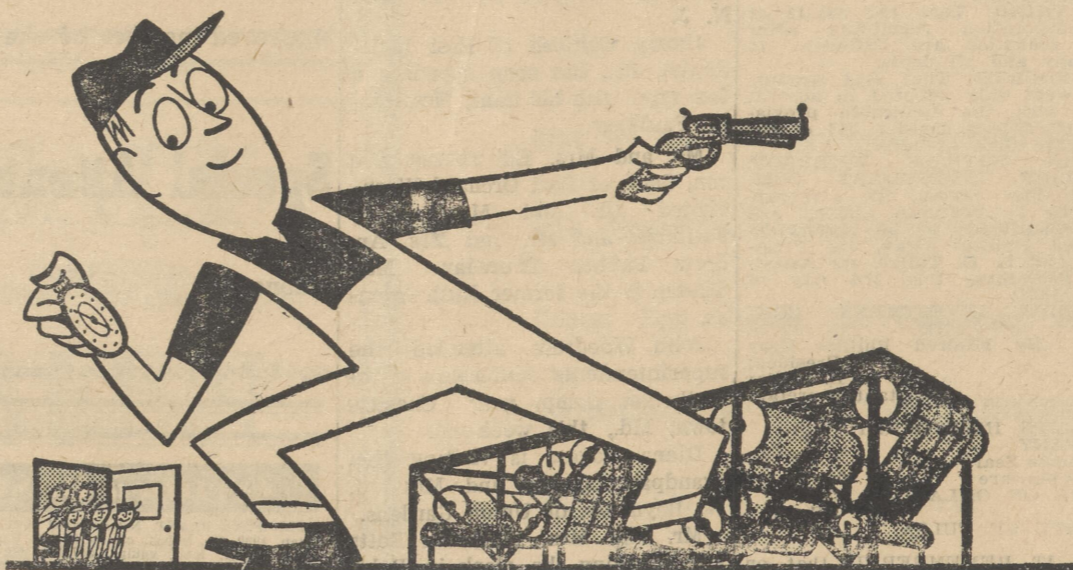
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NOTE: If you want to place an order for advertising space in the Classified Section, do it NOW.

THE DIAMOND STATE TELEPHONE COMPANY



Going to press soon!

PENINSULAR CANAAN

(Continued from page 3)
ion of the Colorado beetle, and spreading far and wide, over-running the trees, sucking the sustenance from the leaves, and depriving the young shoots of their vigor. Many orchards were seriously injured by this pest, and fears were entertained of a general spreading of the blight. However, these insects disappeared in the same mysterious manner in which they came, much to the relief of the anxious peach-growers.

The orchard is set out with trees about twenty feet apart, and is cultivated in the same manner as an Indian corn, requiring for full strengthening heavy manuring or fertilizing. From the moment the first peach bud appears the anxiety of the owner commences, and every night he anxiously watches in fear of the late frost that may chill the delicate germ of the infant fruit. These untimely frosts are the bane of the peach-grower, desolating whole crops, leaving only a remnant of what might have been. The eccentric course of these destroying frosts has been and is a source of much speculation with the peach-growers. Sometimes in orchards side by side, each equally healthy, each apparently equally sheltered, one will be smitten, the other escape; at times one corner of an orchard will be blighted, while the rest the cold air lay in belts alter-would seem, indeed, as though will be exceedingly fruitful. It nated with narrow zones of warmth; but even in times of great northwest gales the phenomenon of partial blight will be manifest. Probably the true reason of this peculiar occurrence is the relative maturity of the buds, those farther advanced being in more danger than those yet partially covered with their sheltering winter coats.

During the last twenty-eight or thirty hours of the ripening of the fruit—a space shorter or longer as the days are warm and sunny or cool and damp—the peach increases nearly one-fourth in size, swelling almost perceptibly with its delicious juices. The peach for shipment is gathered when just on the point of ripening, before it has turned soft enough to be easily bruised by transportation.

Scarcely less dreaded by peach-growers than a failure is an over-crop, when the superabundant fruit ripens too fast to be plucked, when the overcharged markets return but a pittance to the producers, sometimes not even pay-

ing for the expense of shipment. In such a case the peach is fit for nothing but to turn into brandy, and even then the small stills can not relieve the orchards of their burden.

Besides the millions of bushels of peaches shipped annually from the peninsula to Northern markets, vast quantities are canned or otherwise preserved both in Delaware and Maryland, the former State probably exporting the greater amount. The largest establishments are those of Dover, one of the chief of which we visited with much interest. It is a long, low, three-storied building standing beside one of the shady main streets of Dover—a sleepy, old-fashioned little town, the capital of the State. Around it hangs a fragrant but heavy aroma of stewing peaches, smelling appetizing enough to the transient visitor, but not quite so, perhaps, to those who enjoy the fragrance for some three or four solid months in the year. Drawn up before the door was a row of carts and wagons laden with peaches and pears, looming among which stood a huge peach wagon, the largest we had ever seen, containing 150 baskets of fine peaches, which were being unloaded and conveyed to the culling-room. In this room were baskets of pears and peaches stacked high against the walls, in the midst of which richness sat three or four men busily engaged in sorting the fruit over, selecting the ripest and most perfect for canning.

Following a guide with a basketful of pears, we traversed the building, and entered a low room, where the fruit is pared preparatory to canning, called the peeling-room. A crowd of girls, chatting and laughing like so many magpies, were busily engaged in peeling, their hands moving like lightning as they pared, split, and stoned the peaches, a basket of rapidly diminishing fruit on one hand and an as rapidly filling bucket of halves on the other.

An elevator immediately outside of this room transported the buckets of peeled fruit to the floor above. Here the peaches are steamed preparatory to being packed in the cans.

The building is not very large, but the quantity of fruits and meats—peaches, pears, plums, hams, turkeys, chickens, and game—canned, preserved, and potted in this establishment is something startling. Some idea can be obtained when it is understood that 30,000 cans of fruit are prepared and preserved here

yearly, and that in the winter of 1877-78 eighty tons of chickens and turkeys and ninety tons of ham were canned alone, besides the quantity of game and other meats potted. Curiously enough, one of the articles of importance, the demand for which is yearly increasing, is real old English plum-pudding. This is put up in cans in this establishment, and shipped thence to the very country where this particular viand had its origin. Numbers of people in the old country buy "real old English plum-pudding" prepared in the little State of Delaware. In the winter of 1877 and the following year 17,000 cans of this dainty were prepared and shipped.

Among the many interesting structures of by-gone times, old, quaint, and redolent of legends and stories of the past, such as here and there mark the progress of times and events in Delaware, few if any have so interesting a history as Belmont Hall, the former residence of Thomas Collins, the first to hold the gubernatorial chair under Federal auspices. Belmont Hall is a large, roomy old mansion, imbosomed in the shade of aged acacias and cedars, seated on a gentle elevation, overlooking the town of Smyrna in sombre stateliness, as though silently rebuking all this modern hurly-burly, and meditatively contrasting it unfavorably with the good old time opulence and placidity, thinking of a hundred or so years ago, when the fine old gentlemen and stately powdered dames came a-visiting with great family coaches and four, out-riders and negro grooms, "through certain wildernesses of Delaware." The mansion is situated in the midst of lawns ornamented with beds of rich and rare flowers, with here and there an evergreen trimmed to odd shapes—heart-shaped and darts and vases and what-not—lending a quaint and old-fashioned house they surround.

It was at Belmont Hall that the first legislature of the State under Federal government was convened. The first intention was to hold the Assembly at the county court-house at Dover, as at that time there was no State-house for their accommodation; but his transpiring, the county officers issued a protest, and the Honorable Body still persisting in conveying, they were expelled by the sheriff at the point of a sword. After this abortive attempt Governor Tom Collins invited the Assembly beneath his hospitable roof; and so it fell out that Belmont Hall, "high to Duck Creek cross-roads," now a suburb of the town of Smyrna, became the center from which the State Constitution and laws were issued for the well-being of its worthy citizens, who have not always, unfortunately, kept them in the best of remembrance.

The old mansion stands with but little change from the time when Governor Tom Collins organized his government there, and remains still in the possession of his descendants. The same old window shutters hang along the lower stories, the same massive doors are in use, with their heavy hinges and locks stamped with the old British coat of arms. Dover, the capital of Delaware, is a pretty, old-fashioned little town in Kent County, about nineteen hundred inhabitants. It contains a number of old buildings, among them a Presbyterian and an Episcopalian church, also a fine new court-house and public buildings. Here the first regiment of Delaware was mustered in Revolutionary times, one company, raised by some sturdy woodsmen, glorying in the name of "The Blue Hen's Chickens"—a name which has clung to the sons of Delaware to the present day, the State itself being known as the "Blue Hen."

At Dover, not far from the court-house, stands a roomy old dwelling, formerly the residence of John M. Clayton, Secretary of State under President Tyler. Here he lived during the more active portion of his life; here he entertained his friends in the broad, generous style of Delaware hospitality, playing for their delectation his fine old fiddle, or expounding for their edification the State Constitution. John M. Clayton was a man of undoubted ability and great power and strength of character. During his life he possessed an influence in his native State such as rarely attained in political power, but an influence which died with him and the Old-time Whig party to which he belonged, leaving as its fruit a State Constitution the most deleterious to progress and the most unfair to its subjects. It was he that really built the Constitution of 1831, and so hedged it in by clauses that, as he said himself, "he locked the door and threw the key away." As the Constitution now stands, an equal number of State Representatives and Senators are elected from each county, notwithstanding that New Castle, the upper county, has a population equal to both the others together, and ten times their wealth. John M. Clayton was born in Sussex County, Delaware, July, 1796, and died at his residence in Dover, November, 1856. He is buried in the Presbyterian burying-ground, his remains being covered by a not large but tasteful mausoleum. Delaware has always been a favorite centre of Methodism, some of the first meetings of the sect in this country being held in that State. About eleven miles south of Dover, not far from Frederica, stands a low-roofed English-brick church, founded in the latter part of the last century by a certain Barratt, who heavily endowed it, and from whom it is called Barratt's Chapel. Here Bishops Coke and Asbury,

the former appointed to his charge in this country by Wesley himself, first officiated, and here in subsequent years many important preachers of that faith held forth to their interested hearers. The Methodist form of religion is probably stronger in Delaware than in any State in the country, in proportion to its size. Dotted throughout the whole peninsula one finds numbers of such old religious structures, nearly all of them with some special points of interest. Such, for instance, is old St. Anne's Church, at Middletown, built about 1703, to which was extended the particular patronage of Queen Anne herself. At this Church an altar cloth is shown said to have been worked by her royal Majesty's own august hands, the corner heavily embroidered with the royal initials, A. R. (Anna Regina), worked with yellow silk on a dark background. Another is the old Welsh Tract Church, so called from a tract of land purchased by the Welsh near the present town of Newark, in New Castle County. In the month of June, 1701, sixteen persons sailed from Milford Haven,

in Wales, in the ship JAMES and MARY. They first settled in Pennsylvania, but subsequently removed to Delaware, then called the "Lower Counties on the Delaware," where they purchased a tract of land and erected a church. The original church was built of logs; the one that now stands is a more modern structure, bearing the date 1746. Many of the tombstones are very old. One of them has an inscription, nearly erased, in old Welsh:

Riceus Rythrough
Traues ahud ffranwenoc
In Comitatu Cardigan
erhris Sepultus fuit
An Dom 1707
AEtat is fine 87.
General Howe, on his march through Delaware to the position he took at the battle of Brandywine, fired into this church. The doors were pretty well bullet-riddled.

Sussex, the lower county of Delaware, partakes of the character of the regular Maryland peninsula topography. The land is low and level, with no hills, and scarcely a perceptible undulation of the surface. It is generally covered in the southern portion with a growth of pine timber, and with white and black oak and hickory in the more northern. The central part of the Focomoke River take their rise. (Continued on page 12)

erally covered in the southern portion with a growth of pine timber, and with white and black oak and hickory in the more northern. The central part of the Focomoke River take their rise. (Continued on page 12)

WELCOME FAIR WEEK
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KENT COUNTY PROPERTY TRANSFERS

Andrew R. and Gertrude A. and Angelina M. Fleming, Kenton, for \$10,000 three parcels of land consisting of 28 acres, 21 acres & 24 sq. per. and 73 acres. May Williams, executrix, and John E. McBride, executor of Nehemiah B. Cain, deceased, to Minnie B. Camper, Frederica, for \$4700 land lying on north side of David St. adjoining Daisey Lillie, Priscilla Lank. Samuel and Florence Weinburg to Merton Betts, Joseph and Mabel Effinger for \$1900 farm of 14 acres on south side road from Canterbury-Frederica. Joseph Anthony Jr., Harrington to Edward B. Layton et ux, Harrington, for \$1, 35 acres land lying south public rd from Harrington to the Grape Vine Cross roads. Dover Builders Inc. to Clifford and Made Morris, Dover, for \$10 lot near southern limits of Dover, west side of U. S. 13, Dover By-Pass. Frank and Virgie Meredith, Felton, to Frank S. and Bertha W. Ford, Felton, for \$7850 lot 18 on east side new hwy. Dover-Camden adjoining lots 19 and 17. John E. Wilson III et al, Smyrna, to Pleasanton & Edgell Inc., a Del. corp. for \$5400 lots 43 and 38 adjoining Lake Drive and Lake Como Circle. William T. Cox, et ux, Smyrna, to George E. and Ethel T. Melvin, Smyrna, for \$7350 lots No. 1 and No. 2 in Addison G. Burris development. Harold W. Horsey, et al, Dover, to Lorin B. and Ruth E. Sebrill, Dover, for \$19,000 lot east side of State Street, Dover adjoining lands of Lena B. Scott. William H. Reed, to Allen T. and Mary V. Reed for \$1 farm of 19.5 acres of land on road from Cheswood to Seven Hickories adjoining Edith P. Durham and husband. William P. and Dorothy H. McDaniel to James C. and Margaret C. Walton, Jr., RD Dover, for \$15,750 lot No. 4 on south side of Manor Drive of W. P. McDaniel Development adjoining Harry Fonneman. William W. Flach, et al, Upper Darby, Pa., to John and Lucille Peterson, Bowers, for \$2500 on Main Street to Jones Creek adjoining Richard Rollison, said Peterson, Harold Hopewell. Mary B. McKee, Dover, to Eugene R. and Louise W. McNinch, Dover, for \$23,500, 7500 sq. ft. of land on North Gov. Ave., Dover. Irwin S. Horne, Hgton, to David V. Chambers for \$3500 lot on Hgton-Brownsville road adjoining Arthur Taylor. Quinton and Virginia Smith, Hgton, to Thomas Davis and Marie Tribbett, Hgton, for \$475 4800 sq. ft. on south side of Division St. Agnes C. Dawson, Houston, to Arthur Elmer Dawson, Houston and William O. Dawson, Camden, for \$1000, 8588 sq. ft. of land adjoining John C. Wharton. Dover Builders, Inc. to Henry E. and Talma M. Dickerson, for \$10 lot No. 17 in Morris Estates. Glenn A. Richter, et al, Dover, to Frank L. and Mildred C. Rentz, Dover for \$1400 in Edgell, 20 ft. of lot No. 135, all of lot No. 136 and westerly 30 ft. of lot No. 137. John F. and Virginia M. Houseman, Dover, to Hayes and Willis, Inc., for \$985 lots No. 27 and No. 28 northeast intersection of Maple Parkway, Edgell. Paul M. and Wanda S. Coe, Salem, Va., to John H. and Grace W. McElhinney, Camden, for \$4000 lot of 13,216 sq. ft. adjoining A. Jackson Stubbs, Stephen P. H. Clute. John H. and Grace W. McElhinney, Jr., Camden, to Alfred H. and Frances L. Muffley, Williamsport, Pa., for \$6300 lot of 13,216 sq. ft. on south side of Willow Ave. adjoining Stephen P. H. Clute. Elizabeth M. Jones, executrix of Lucy L. Jones, deceased, Hgton, to Nyle and Lillian Callaway, Jr., Hgton, for \$4500 lot on Dickerson Street. Ernest A. and Helen P. Davidson, Dover, to James E. and Priscilla A. Kennedy, Lotus St., Dover, for \$11,500 lot of 7500 sq. ft. on north side of Lotus Street-No. 31. James R. and Marie H. Coverdale, Clayton, to Bernard and Katherine Morman, Clayton, for \$10 lot of 6000 sq. ft. on north-east side of Clayton Ave. adjoining Clayton Ave., Trinity P. E. Church, Charles Stewart, Jr. Ben E. and Anna D. Miller, to S. E. and Tillie J. Bontrager for \$50, 1-4 acre of land on road Wiley's School to Dinah's Corner adjoining Henry Gingerich. William H. Hurley, et ux, Dover, to Bennie Mosley, et ux, Dover, for \$50, lot on southerly side of Bank Lane adjoining lands of Union Baptist Church of Dover; William H. Hurley, Lewis. Leonard and Nellie G. Schwarz, Rehoboth, to Arthur H. and Evelyn P. Sanders, Dover, for \$22,500 lot 62 1-2x155 1-2 adjoining lands of Maxwell Feller on the north, State Street on the east, lands of William H. Harrison on the north, by an alley on the west, Elizabeth M. L. and Clement H. Nutter, Milford, to Quinton J. and Bertha C. Webb, Milford, for \$1 lot on north side of NE Tenth Street. George M. and Alice M. Jones, Dover, to Howard T. and Blanche M. Jones, Dover, for \$8000 lot on south side road Dover-Little Creek at Cowgills Corner. Howard T. and Blanche M. Jones, Dover, to George M. and Alice M. Jones, Dover, for \$13,000 farm of 150 acres on public road from Dover to Leipsic adjoining Moses Schneck, Denny Mooe, Julia Lansu. Glenn A. Richter, et al, Dover to Henry R. and Christine R. Roper, Dover, for \$1200 lots No 144 and 145 in Edgell. Safe Harbor Realty Co., Chester, Pa., to Joseph O. and Honorah M. Garrity, 1002 Langley Ave., Lennox Park, Trainer, Pa. for \$300 on south side of county road leading to Pickering Beach in Kent County. Wiard G. and Elsie D. Bush, Dover, to Lambert and Marguerite Argo, Clayton, for \$700, 16,000 sq. ft. of land on east side of old original U. S. Hwy No. 13 north of Denny's Corner. James R. and Louise M. Smerbeck, Dover, to Burton D. Lodge, Magnolia, for \$5900, 7500 sq. ft. of land on east of State Hwy from Smyrna to Frederica. Glenn A. Richter, et al, Dover, to Albert and Bessie Brough, Dover, for \$522.50 in Edgell Acres 40' of lot No. 54 and 15' of lot No. 53. Edward H. and Hattie W. Reichelt, Dover, to Elizabeth Wisk, Dover, for \$250 lot of 12,500 sq. ft. in DuPont Manor three miles north of Dover on Route No. 13. Thomas W. and Elsie G. Murray, Dover, to William H. and May V. Henshaw, Dover, for \$5000 lot 100'x427.70' on east side hwy Dover-Smyrna adjoining John W. Vane. Eugene G. and Vroom W. Roscoe, Wyoming, to Edward F. and Violet Thornley, Wyoming, for \$500 lot on west side in Town of Wyoming adjoining John Dettman on the north. Wylie E. and Lena Failing, Magnolia, to Ralph B. and Dorothy Failing, Magnolia, for \$11,000 3.1 acres of land on Magnolia-Canterbury road adjoining Alfred E. Johnson. Sarah E. Russ, Milford, to J. Raymond and Linda M. Brown, Milford, for \$1 9000 sq. ft. of land side of NE Front Street in Milford. Earl and Lena W. Anderson, Springfield, Pa., to Wilbert N. and Maria P. Young, Frederica, for \$6500 ten acres on north side road Little Heaven-Bowers Beach adjoining Cleaver Moore, David Phillips, Thomas Clark. John W. and Margaret R. Reynolds, Wyoming, to George H. and Mary C. Nashold, Jr., Frederica, for \$1 and other considerations lot 146x182 ft. on south side of David St. adjoining David Street, Arthur Reynolds Robbins, et ux. James F. and Mabel M. Rash, Hgton, to Ralph G. and Patricia Gray, Frederica, for \$500, 7500 sq. ft. on north side of Front St. in Frederica adjoining lands of lands of Herman W. and Elizabeth B. Vinyard. R. D. P. Corporation, to William H. and May V. Henshaw, Dover, for \$13,000, 34,230 sq. ft. on east side road Dover-Camden adjoining Palmer R. Chapelle lands, Mary Jensen north lot, lands of Harrington Case. Fred F. and Mary E. Thompson, Dover, to Andrew P. Nissen, Dover, for \$8000 lot 75x140 southern 1-2 of lot No. 120 and all of lot No. 121. Charles F. Messina, et al, Cheswood, to Jacqueline A. Williams, Dover, for \$9500, 15,000 sq. ft. on north side of State Hwy from Bishops Corner to Cheswood adjoining Edgar J. Boggs. Addison G. and Bertha M. Burris, Townsend, to William and

Daisy B. Cox, Sr., Smyrna, for \$400 lots No. 1 and 2 in Addison G. Burris development.



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PENINSULAR CANAAN

(Continued from page 10)

flowing southwardly and westwardly through the lower portion of Maryland, and finally emptying their dark sluggishness into the shining bosom of the Chesapeake Bay. This portion of the State is by far the newest, having been settled but in comparatively recent times. Here one finds the usual characteristics of pioneer swamp life—the bilious look and muddy complexion indicative of miasmatic atmosphere and hard work before the swamps are fully drained. The condition of the people is now, however, steadily improving; smiling farms show themselves here and there, and an air of prosperity begins to make itself apparent in the well-tatched barns, broad fields of Indian corn, or verdant peach orchards. But along the borders of the Pocomoke River all is yet a wilderness of unclaimed swamp land, dark, marshy, and almost impenetrable.

A great quantity of timber is, however, cut every year from this swamp, and so it is gradually cleared away. Thousands of excellent shingles are also split out here every year during the drier seasons, when the morass can be more easily traversed by the shingle men. These shingles are not, as might be supposed, cut from the live trees, but from huge cypress logs which have fallen perhaps centuries ago, which have been covered up by the close mould of the swamp and the rank decay of vegetation, and so been not only kept from decay, but thoroughly seasoned by their long preservation. These logs are exhumed from various depths, from six or seven inches to as many feet, sometimes being found lying three or four tiers in depth. The durability of shingles cut from such logs is little less than marvelous.

It was a fine morning in the latter part of August when we hired a team in Berlin—a little town in Eastern Maryland, near which Admiral Decatur was born—to convey us to the Delaware cypress swamp, there to see the exhuming of these logs and the cutting of them into shingles. A guide who knew the shingle region was also hired, at the not exorbitant price of fifty cents, to accompany us. We found ourselves bowling along the sandy road that leads northwardly from Berlin into Delaware and its Dismal Swamp.

When we reached Whaleyville, near the borders of the swamp, the directions given were to Spriggitt's Cross-Roads (or some euphonious name of the sort), about four miles beyond the Delaware line, through a mosquito country, and along a road so sandy that the little mare sank hoof-deep at every step.

Spriggitt's Cross-Roads was reached at last, and then the travelers took a treacherous-looking road that plunged into the depths of the swamp. After jogging on for some little distance, they reached a spot where a stack of freshly chopped shingles stood along the road-side. Here the guide drew rein.

Soon a crackling of dead branches was heard, and a rather good-looking young man made his appearance, carrying an armful of freshly cut shingles. He was clad in a blouse and a course pair of corduroy trousers strapped around his waist, about his neck was loosely tied a faded red bandana handkerchief, and on his feet were a pair of brogans, stained red, as were the lower parts of his trousers, by the tannin-tintured soil of the swamp.

He led the way, and we followed closely at his heels, traversing a series of logs that formed a pathway for some distance into the depths.

"What do you kick those hollow logs and stumps for?" we inquired presently, noticing that our conductor was careful to tap all such with the toe of his shoe.

"Snakes," said the native, briefly.

"Snakes! What kind?"

"Moccasins."

After this we followed our guide in silence for a while. Presently we resumed our inquiries.

"What do you walk on those logs for? The ground on either side looks solid enough."

"P'r'aps it is an' p'r'aps it ain't. It might be solid enough, an' then, agin, ye mought sink up to yer waist in some quag."

As we plunged deeper into the swamp the trees increased in size. Here and there a black pool of water lay gleaming sullenly, hiding as it were, among a thick growth of rank ferns and venomous-looking flowers. Vine-covered cypresses rose high aloft the inevitable streamers of gray moss hanging motionlessly pendent. The noise of the shingle-cutters sounded ever more clearly, like the rapping of a gigantic woodpecker—"tap, tap, tap, tap, tap, tap"—as they chopped out the shingles, the sound of the voices of the invisible workmen and an occasional burst of laughter echo-

ing mysteriously in the gloomy and otherwise unbroken solitude; and so we came upon the shingle centre.

The workmen had just excavated a log, the butt or root part within a few inches of the surface of the ground, the stem at the farther end some two or three feet below. At about twenty feet distance from the butt a young man busy sawing through the log. His cheeks were hollow, his features angular, a general cadaverous look betokening chills and fever. The saw had a handle only at one end, like the instrument used for cutting ice. The sharp end struck deeply into the ground at every movement, but was not dulled, because of the entire freedom from grit of the soil, composed as it is of decayed bark and vegetation.

We watched with interest, taking a sketch in the mean time, until the log was sawed through. It now made a section about twenty feet long, and comparatively easy to handle. The gang, composed of a half dozen men, now set to work to raise it from a resting place, with long levers of stout saplings, the process accompanied by many grunts and oaths. It was a picturesque sight—the men in their red and blue shirts straining and tugging at the giant log that lay in its long, grave-like cavity. At length it starts at one end with a sucking noise as it leaves its oozy bed, is gradually raised to the surface, and finally rolled bodily out of its excavation to the fresh air, where it lies like some newly disinterred antediluvian monster, huge, black, and slimy.

"A purty good log," says one of the men, as he draws the sleeve of his red shirt across his sweat-beaded brow.

When the log is thus finally raised it is sawed into sections each about two feet in length; these are then split down to the requisite thickness for shingles. The logs are first discovered by means of a sharp iron stake, which is thrust into the ground wherever a slight mound-like elevation betokens the probable presence of a log or logs beneath. If the point of the stake strikes the hard surface of wood instead of sinking easily into the morass, the soil is cleared away, and a square foot of the stump exposed. The practiced eye of the shingle man can tell at once whether the log is useful, the requisites for use being straight grain throughout, with no knots, soundness and no decay. If a sound, good, log, it is then uncovered, sawed through, and raised.

When the log was completely raised, our guide resumed his work, splitting the sawed sections up into shingles. Taking a seat on one of the driest of fallen logs, he took a broad knife-blade, with a long wooden handle, which he placed on the log, driving it into the wood with a heavy hardwood mallet such as is used by sculptors and stone-carvers. At a little distance from him a shaggy-looking fellow with red shirt and patched trousers was sitting at a shingle-horse, shaving the split slabs of wood smooth and tapering. Beside him lay a pile of clean, crisp-looking shavings, emitting odor peculiar to well-seasoned cypress. The horse used is the ordinary cooper's horse, and needs no special description. From this point the shingles are carried to the road-side, to be handy for transportation. While drying they are piled in small bundles of five or six shingles each, placed a little distance apart, to admit of easy access of dry air. When they are cross-stacked, three bundles to a layer, and five shingles to a bundle.

"Don't you men have a great deal of chills and fever here?" we inquired.

"Well, no, boss; we generally tries to git ez nigh some whiskey or brandy still ez we can."

But in spite of the alleviating circumstance of the nearness of the stills, shingling is hard work, the hardest kind of work, and for which a mere pittance is received, ninety cents to a dollar and a quarter being the average sum per day. But yet they seem to be a well-contented, jolly set, rather liking the dismal old swamp, and well satisfied with the mere necessities of life—hog, hominy, and whiskey.

In the northern and eastern part of Delaware, where the highlands of the Susquehanna send down spurs, waves of woody and rocky hills gradually diminishing toward the southward, sinking to the even undulations that take their place in Central Delaware, Newark, the collegiate town of Delaware, lies sleeping in the lap of the uplands, shaded by elms and maples. In the heart of the little town is Delaware College—a broad, roomy porticoed building of early nineteenth-century architecture. It has competent professors, and offers excellent classic and scientific course of study. Immediately outside of the town stands a large, comfortable-looking, yellow house, the former residence of Alexander Wilson, the ornithologist. Here it is said he wrote his books and mounted the most of

his specimens. Many of the latter he donated to the Delaware Academy, from which they were subsequently removed to the Philadelphia Academy of Natural Science.

About a mile south of the town, and overlooking the old Welsh Tract Church previously mentioned, rises Iron Hill, several hundred feet above the sea-level. It derives its name from the quantities of hematite iron ore found within its bosom—an ore rich with sixty to seventy per cent of iron.

With a friend we drove from Newark to visit this hill. The road ran over an almost level stretch of valley, finally crossing a bridge that spanned the Christiana River, at this point a small streamlet winding around the base of the hill, with brisk gurgles alternated by sleepy stretches of glassy placidity. Along this road General Howe marched his troops to the valley of the Hockessin previous to taking up the position he occupied at the battle of Brandywine. Legends of those exciting times have been handed down from sire to son in the neighborhood, one of which interested us particularly.

When General Howe occupied a position for some days upon Iron and Chestnut Hills, the outposts of the American army, stationed at the old Welsh Tract Church, were intimidated and thrown into great confusion by the nightly visitation of a phantom horseman shrouded in white, who was wont

in the silent hours to career with thundering hoof-beats across the old bridge over the Christiana. The grisly visitant was supposed to be the ghost of some old Welshman, an early settler, perchance, who took this means of revenging himself upon the disturbers of his rest in the old church-yard. The ghostly horseman was frequently fired upon by the frightened sentries; but he always rode upon his thundering way with his ghostly white horse, paying no more attention to the bullets than though they were so many mosquitoes. The spiritual visitant was a useful accessory to General Howe, keeping back the advanced posts and scouting parties of the Americans.

This had continued some days, when one night an old corporal was placed on sentry duty at this detested post—a tough, skeptical old fellow, with little belief and less fear in ghostly visitants. The night was a bright, with a full moon that lent a mysterious lustre scarcely less strong than that of the young day. Midnight arrived, and soon was heard the clattering sound of a horse in full gallop, echoing clearly in the stillness of the night, descending the steep road down Iron Hill. A young sentry who was on guard with the old corporal immediately crouched down behind the wall in a small space as possible, and began repeating prayers rapidly to himself. The skeptic merely changed the quid of tobacco from

one cheek to the other, cocked his old flint-lock, and rested it upon the top of the wall. Presently the mysterious horseman came in sight, now gleaming white in the moonlight, now swallowed in the shadow of some wide-spreading way-side tree. The skeptic took a long, steady aim at the advancing apparition, waiting until he approached within easy range, then pulled the trigger. A flash, a bang, and when the puff of smoke cleared away, the horse was seen galloping off alone, and a white figure lying in the middle of the road. The body was cased in a heavy steel cuirass.

The yacht DELAWARE, Job Green captain, was lying off the quaint, old-fashioned town of New-castle, with a jolly party aboard, when we joined it, and soon set sail, directing its course southward to the town of Lewes, at the mouth of the bay. It was a beautiful day, with just enough of a fair breeze to dance the boat on her way, all sail set, like some beautiful water-bird, past sleepy little towns, half ridden snugly among the green of their woodlands, till Fort Delaware was reached—a gray pile of stones, with long barracks and quarters, and a slender guard, befitting our economical times.

On the second day of their cruise the yacht party reached the town of Lewes, the first settled spot along the Delaware River. The wind had been blowing a stiff breeze, luckily favorable, and the

party had, on the whole, enjoyed themselves, in spite of an occasional call from the ladies for a certain most useful utensil on shipboard—the basin. The old town of Lewes lies on a cove, the coast of which juts out into Cape Henlopen—a rambling old town standing back from the water's edge behind a stretch of white sand beach, the quiet houses imbosomed in trees. It possesses, among many points of interest, an old fort built in 1812 for the defense of the town which is still in a perfect state of preservation, with guns mounted precisely as they originally were.

The harbor of Lewes was formerly almost defenseless to the weather, subject to the huge unbroken waves of the Atlantic whenever eastern or northeastern gales swept along the coast. Numbers of coasting vessels were wrecked along the shore in front of Lewes, till at length, for the protection of these coasts, the government erected a defensive breakwater of large masses of rock, famous throughout the coast as the Delaware Breakwater.

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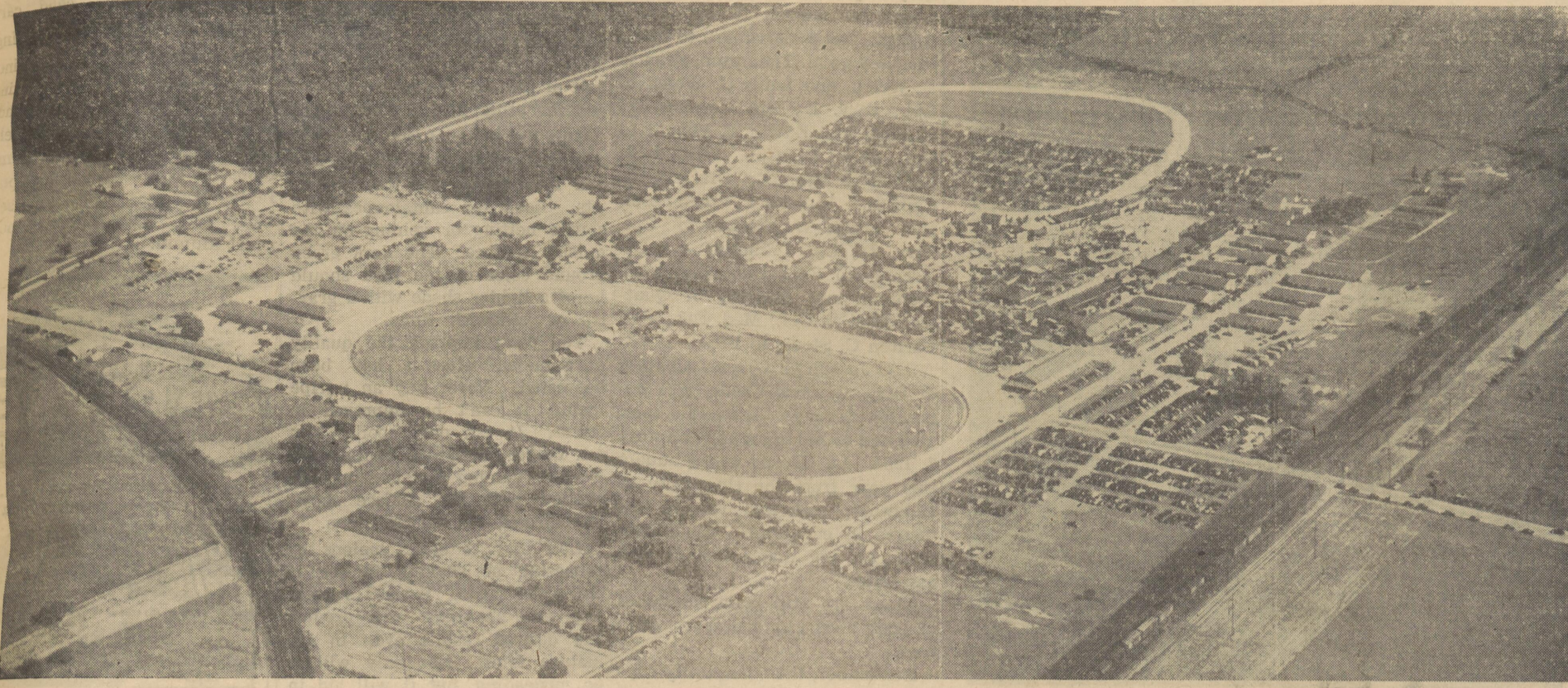
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Aerial View of the Kent & Sussex Fairgrounds



2 Murders Over Weekend Amid Transient Labor

Liquor-inflamed minds were listed as contributing factors in the murders of two men and the critical injury of another in stabbing frays among transient farm workers in Kent County over the weekend.



St. Bernadette's Summer School Closes Monday

The summer school that has been held in St. Bernadette's for the past three weeks will be brought to a close Monday.

Freer Praises Efforts to Feed East Germans

United States Senator J. Allen Frear today praised the efforts of the United States to provide food to hungry citizens in the eastern zone of Germany.

Horse Show At Ridgely Sun., Aug. 2

"Royal Charm," shown before the Queen of England at the Coronation a few weeks ago, will be among the horses attending the Ridgely Chamber of Commerce Horse Show to be held at the Ridgely (Caroline County) Maryland Community Park Sunday Aug. 2, at 11 o'clock a. m.

The Chestertown Horse Show The Berlin Horse Show and the Dover Horse Show. The classes are: Pony, Tennessee Walking, Three Gaited Horse, Five Gaited Horse, Open Jumper and Hunter.

Before the school closes two more pictures will be shown... "The Holy Sacrifice of the Mass" and "Kilimanjaro Mission."

Declaring that a unified Germany could become a great ally in the struggle against communist tyranny, Mr. Frear said, "It is not necessary to emphasize the strategic importance of Germany to the economy of western Europe.

Was stabbed on Farm

Mack was stabbed on the farm of Arthur Wix, one mile north of Leipsic. Dew claimed he was opening a can with a file when Mack came up behind and grabbed him.

According to Martin L. Sutton, Show Chairman, the committee has made plans for the largest crowd ever to attend this affair and Stanley A. Coffin, secretary, reports entries are some 400 per cent ahead of this time a year ago.

On Monday the children of St. Bernadette's will join with the children of St. John's assisting at a mass in St. John's Church in Milford. After the mass, breakfast will be served in the parish hall in Milford. Later that morning all the children will go on a picnic.

Senator Frear reiterated his belief that the containment policy of collective security which was

Hughes X-Roads

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jarrell spent Sunday at Atlantic City, N. J. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dill have a new Chevrolet. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kemp, near Goldsboro, visited their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Courtland Melvin Saturday evening.

Officers' Club Plan Slaughter Beach Outing. The WBA Officers' Club met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Lelia Hopkins with Mrs. Laurebelle Wilson as co-hostess.

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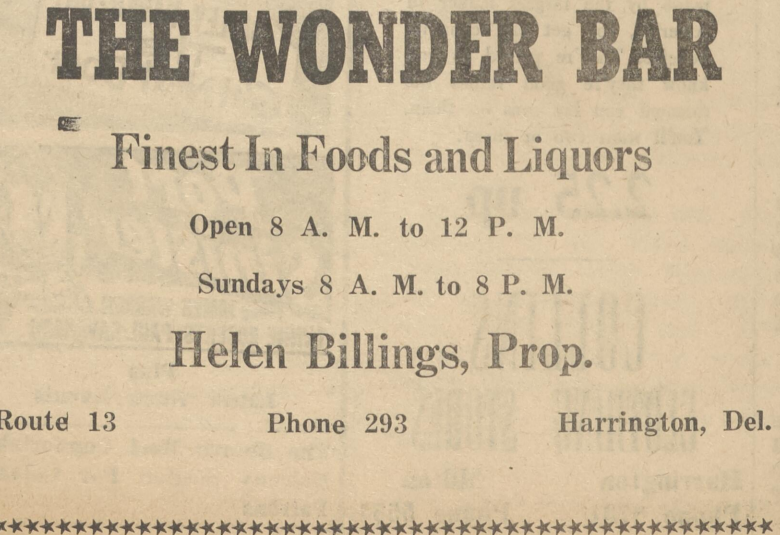


Table with farm prices including Feeder Pigs, Rabbits, Live Poultry, and various livestock types.

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE KENT & SUSSEX FAIR. Bridle Bit Restaurant. PAN FRIED CHICKEN. OUR SPECIALTY. Rt. 13 Phone 275 Harrington, Del.

Important Notice To The Farmers Of Central Delaware About Green Tomatoes. SCHERER-BOYCE CO., INC., have been packing green tomatoes in Virginia for three weeks...

