

THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL

THIRTY-EIGHTH YEAR

PUBLISHED WEEKLY

HARRINGTON, DELAWARE, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1953

Six Cents Per Copy

No. 14

Kent County Firemen Noninate Officers at Monthly Meeting

Officers were nominated by the Kent County Firemen's Association at its monthly meeting in the local firehouse Wednesday evening, Aug. 26. A turkey dinner was served by the Harrington auxiliary.

Chief Ralph H. Boyer of the Dover fire department was nominated for president and the other nominations were first vice-president, C. D. Mills, Harrington; second vice-president, Walter Handsberry, Leipsic; secretary, William Dawson, Camden-Wyoming; treasurer, Willard Barcus, Cheswold; trustees, Barrett Simpler, Hubert Dill, Magnolia; Roland Parker, Milford; George D. Hill, Jr., Dover, and Zora Tatman, Frederica.

During the business session the association endorsed Charles Jester, chief of the Camden-Wyoming company, for second vice-president of the Delaware Volunteer Firemen's Association at the annual convention of that body next month.

It was decided to change the time for the weekly test of radio equipment from Sunday morning until Monday at 7 p. m.

Jack Ryan, chief of the Holloway Terrace Fire Company, reported on plans for the state convention to be held at Holloway Terrace next month, while Fred Brown outlined plans for the parade in connection with the convention to be held in Wilmington on Sept. 12.

Others who spoke were John Bamberger, president of the state association; James Tull, secretary of the New Castle County Association; William Kirk, state parliamentarian, and Charles Jones, second vice-president of the state association.

The address of welcome was presented by Paul Neeman, president of the Harrington Fire Company, while the response was made by Caleb Johnson, of Magnolia, chaplain of the county association.

Howard W. Jones Honored at Dinner

Howard W. Jones, who is leaving the office of right-of-way chief of the State Highway Department, was honored at a dinner by some of his fellow workers in the department at the Granary, at Georgetown, Md., on Friday night.

Mr. Jones announced at the dinner that he will soon join the Maryland State Roads Commission as assistant to the division engineer in District 1, which covers the lower counties of the Eastern Shore of Maryland.

U. of D. Library to Exhibit Relics of 1853 Freshman

The centenary of the matriculation of Joseph Cleaver as a freshman at Delaware College in August, 1853, is being marked at the Memorial Library by the opening of a small but very significant and colorful exhibit of materials pertaining to this interesting young man, or surviving from the college of his time.

William Ditto Lewis, the university's librarian and archivist, who edited Cleaver's college diary when it came to light in 1950, has been responsible for the selection of items from the university collection, and with the assistance of Miss Marion M. Root of the rare books division of the New York Public Library, has set up in the exhibition cases in the Memorial corridor what is perhaps the finest and certainly the most timely of the University's current exhibition series.

Speaking of the exhibit, Mr. Lewis said, "We are showing not only several of the most typical entries in the diary itself, but such collateral documents as the faculty minutes for the day of his admission, the student and faculty lists, a daguerreotype of Cleaver taken at Newark or very soon after his departure, entries made in Cleaver's hand in the 1854 minutes of the Athenaeum Literary Society of which he was a distinguished member, and the manuscript diary of The Centenary of the Matriculation of Joseph Cleaver (cont'd.) David Lewis Mustard who appears picturesquely in the record."

"Unfortunately," said Mr. Lewis,

Postoffice Being Improved

Considerable improvements, being made on the exterior of the Postoffice, are scheduled for completion Sept. 17, according to Howard W. Dill, acting postmaster. The general contract is held by the Abacus Corporation, of Baltimore.

The pointing, or replacing of mortar between bricks, was completed Friday. In the renovations, all exterior woodwork and windows will be repainted and the roof repaired.

Woodside Man Found in Lake

A 29-year-old Woodside man drowned early Monday in Andrew's Lake, near Frederica. The death was termed a suicide by William Fleischauer, Jr., Kent County coroner.

The victim was Herman James Truitt, husband of Mrs. Mildred Truitt, who said he left home about midnight.

He was found about 8 a. m. by employees of the State Highway Department, who located his car abandoned near the lake. In it were his shoes, shirt and wallet.

Mr. Fleischauer said Truitt had been in ill health for some time.

He is survived, in addition to his wife, by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Truitt, Woodside; five sisters, Mrs. Edna Longfellow, Felton; Mrs. Dorothy Rash, Wyoming; Mrs. Clara Rash, Felton; Mrs. Lillian Grier, Wyoming; and Mrs. Mary Grier, Woodside; four brothers, Alfred Truitt, Queen Anne, Md., and Robert, Charles, and William Truitt, Woodside.

Dover Teller Accused of Fraud

A 28-year-old former bank teller in Dover, charged with embezzling \$3500, is waiting Federal Court action under \$1000 bond after waiving a U. S. commissioner's hearing, last Thursday.

The FBI charged Albert E. Dager with taking the money from the Dover branch of the Farmers Bank of the State of Delaware. The case is a federal offense, the bank's funds being protected by federal deposit insurance.

Dager, who left his \$3300-a-year job last January after six years' service, made no statement to Chief Judge Paul Leahy, sitting as commissioner.

Death Takes No Holiday



Two were killed late Sunday afternoon when this light plane crashed at Harrington Airport when it failed to level off after an intentional spin. The body of the pilot Chipman Minner, of Harrington, is beneath the sheet on the ground. A passenger, Miss Lela Palmer, of Milford, died some two hours later at Milford Memorial Hospital.

A 38-year-old pilot and his girl passenger were fatally injured Sunday at 5:15 p. m. when their stunting plane crashed at the Harrington Airport.

N. Chipman Minner, of Harrington, the pilot, and father of two children, died minutes after he was pulled from the crushed plane.

Lila Mae Macklin, 23, of Springhill, between Frederica and Lynch Heights, died about two hours later at the Milford Memorial Hospital. She was the adopted daughter of John N. Macklin.

Witnesses said the light plane ripped into the ground at the end of a spin. The pilot, they said, started the spin at a "very low altitude" and was unable to level out. The plane, a 1947 model Aeronca Super Chief, struck the ground at about a 45 degree angle.

One woman who saw the crash said the plane was "under 1000 feet" when Minner pointed its nose down into the spin.

"I said to myself, 'You are too low; you'll never make it,'" she recalled.

The crashing plane tore a crater in a soybean field bordering an airstrip and bounced onto level ground. Rescuers were forced to rip open the fuselage to get to the pilot and passenger.

Kent County Coroner William Fleischauer, Jr., said Minner had multiple fractures. However, he listed a fractured skull as the primary cause of death.

Jammed Against Wheel
Miss Macklin, the coroner said, suffered a severely torn

scalp and compound fractures of both legs. She was found jammed against the dial control wheel on the right side of the plane.

State police investigating the crash said Minner, who held a



private pilot's license, had been offering rides to spectators at the airport during the afternoon. It was believed the girl had ridden in a plane before.

The plane was the property of the airport, which is on the Harrington-Milford Road and operated by Daniel B. Link.

Witnesses said Minner took off Sunday shortly after 5 p. m. with Miss Macklin as passenger. He put the plane through two or three loops before he started the fatal spin. The plane had been in the air only about seven minutes when it crashed.

Minner was well known in the Harrington area. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Minner. His father operates a basket factory at Masten's Corner. His son worked there, as well as at People's Service Station at Felton.

In addition to his parents, Minner is survived by his wife, Mrs. Elma Brown Minner; a daughter, Virginia Lee Minner; a son, Gerald Chipman Minner; two sisters, Mrs. Ernest Tucker, of Harrington, and Mrs. Rudolph Hrupsa, of Felton, R. F. D., and four brothers, Thomas J., John Tolbert and Frederick L. Minner, all of Felton, and Calvin B. Minner, of Harrington.

Funeral services were held at the Boyer Funeral Home Wednesday afternoon, with interment at Hollywood Cemetery. The Rev. Robert VanCleave, of Asbury Methodist Church, and the Rev. Milton Elliott, of Trinity Methodist Church, officiated.

Latex Plant Worker
Miss Macklin, whose name before her adoption was Lila Lee Palmer, has been living at a boarding house on North Front Street in Milford. She was employed by the International Latex Corporation in Dover.

In addition to her foster parents, she is survived by a sister, Mrs. Betty Jane Crist, of Lafayette, Calif., and two brothers, Charles Palmer, of the New Castle County Air Base, and Alton Palmer, of Bowers Beach.

Funeral services for Miss Macklin were held Thursday afternoon at the Berry Funeral Home in Milford. The Rev. Roy Jones of the Milford Neck Methodist Church officiated.

New Raceway Opens Monday

Brandywine Raceway, America's newest pari-mutuel night harness track, will open its first 20-night meet at Wilmington Monday night. Post time is 8:30. Daily double closes at 8:29 p. m.

The big brand-new \$2,000,000 plant is seething with excitement as officials headed by President George T. Weymouth, horsemen and fans await the bugle call which pitch some 800 of the nation's top trotters and pacers in to action for \$200,000 in purses.

The track, which sprawls amid gorgeous natural scenery at Naaman's Road and Concord Pike on Route 202, is ideally located at the hub of a network of fine highways, six miles from Philadelphia and Camden, 15 miles from Chester, with just a short hop to duPont Highway (Route 13) and access to Dover and the Eastern Shore. Every modern convenience will be offered to horsemen and fans. The huge modern grandstand will seat 5000, with reserve seats and boxes. The clubhouse, seating about 750, will be catered by famous Harry M. Stevens.

The mutual department, with full lines under the grandstand, on the mezzanine and the clubhouse, will have 95 cashier windows and 107 sellers. Parking areas will accommodate 5000 cars. The half-mile racing strip is reported amazingly fast, and has an efficient drainage system permitting "all-weather" racing.

The huge, modern, double-wing tote board, built so low that railbirds can see action in the backstretch, will give complete win, place and show pools on each horse. The new Visumatic timer also will be used. President Weymouth also has announced that a special auxiliary power plant has been installed which automatically will go into operation in case of possible power failure.

Dr. A. Cameron Goff, of Utica, N. Y., will be starting judge; racing secretary is popular Jim Lynch, who has just completed a bang up first year at Ocean Downs Raceway. The calling of the races will be done by Roy Shudt, "Voice of Harness Racing," presiding judge is Jesse Crabb of York, Pa., and associate judges are Charles Cushman and John Sadler. Guiding the tremendous Brandywine operation as general manager is C. A. (Bud) Weymouth.

The Brandywine opening eight-race card will feature the \$3000 Inaugural Pace, which has drawn 36 nominees headed by Warren Holmes' Seattle Victory (2:03-25), Chet Fleure's Roadmaster (2:04-15), Buck Minniear's Toren, and W. E. Miller's Top Rosecroft. Headliners of the rich early closing schedule are the \$10,000 Good Time Free-For-All Pace, Sept. 12, and the \$7,500 Greyhound Free-For-All Trot, the 26th.

Bus service has been made available from Wilmington for commuters by train from Philly, Camden and other points. Fourteen live one-hour TV shows will emanate from the track over Wilmington's Station WDEL-TV.

Funeral Held For James H. Hughes

Funeral services for former U. S. Senator James H. Hughes 86, of Dover, were held at his home, 46 South State Street, Dover, Tuesday afternoon.

Senator Hughes died Saturday in Beebe Hospital, Lewes, after an illness of about two years. He was taken to the hospital on Friday.

A leading Kent County Democrat, Mr. Hughes was engaged in the practice of law for 63 years. He was a member and past president of the Kent County Bar Association, and of the Delaware State Bar and American Bar Associations.

Senator Hughes was elected to the U. S. Senate in 1936, defeating the then U. S. Senator Daniel O. Hastings. He was the first Democrat to be elected to the Senate in 14 years. He served one six-year term.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Caroline Taylor Hughes, of Dover; two daughters, Mrs. Mary Adelaide Hughes Hay, of Pallas, N. Y., and Mrs. Caroline Hughes Martin, of Rehoboth, and a son, James Hughes III, who lives in Dover.

Free Chest X-ray Campaign Begins Here Tues., Sept. 15

Awaiting Assignment



B. V. 3 Harold P. Brown

Schools Reopen Wednesday

The Harrington Schools will open at the regular opening date for state schools, Wed., Sept. 9, at 8:30 a. m. to 3:30 p. m. The schools will run a full session, and all pupils will report to the regularly assigned rooms.

The new building is not ready for occupation, and as yet there is no definite date as to when occupancy will be possible. Instead of awaiting completion and opening at a later date, it is considered advisable to open school Sept. 9.

The faculty groups will meet on September 8. A Reading Orientation and testing program will be discussed with the primary group, grades 1, 2, and 3, from 9:00 to 10:30 a. m., and with grades 4, 5, and 6, from 10:30 to 12:00. The secondary group will meet at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon for discussion of program and professional faculty procedures.

There will be three new teachers on the Harrington faculty: Mrs. Mary E. Bernbauer of Rehoboth, who replaces William E. Miller as instructor of English and Latin; Mrs. Peggy E. Malek of Chicago, who replaces Hiram D. Williams as instructor of art, and Mrs. Edith H. Irwin, of Farmington, who is an additional teacher because of the growth of the growth of the primary school.

Teachers in the P. S. duPont School will meet with their respective grades.

FELTON SCHOOLS

Felton Schools will reopen on Wednesday and operate on a full day's schedule. Teachers will report the preceding day, with a general faculty meeting in the morning and sectional meetings in the afternoon.

Three staff changes have been announced by Howard E. Henry, supervising principal in the Felton Schools. Melvin C. Luff will replace Ralph Barwick as instructor in vocational agriculture. Mr. Luff is a 1950 graduate of the University of Delaware, where he majored in agronomy. He was a member of Alpha Zeta, the honor society in agriculture, and the editor of the agriculture magazine at the University of Delaware. For the past three years he has been engaged in commercial activities with the DeKalb Seed Company and the Delaware Herd Improvement Association.

He was graduated in 1939 from Harrington High School where he won athletic letters in basketball and soccer. During World War II Mr. Luff was a pilot with the Air Force and held the rank of second lieutenant when he left the service. He lives in Camden with his wife and two children. Mr. Barwick is expected to assume new duties as Assistant County Agricultural Agent for New Castle County in the near future.

M. Ross Evans, a graduate of Lebanon Valley College, will replace Alan Jacobs as director of music. He holds a Bachelor's degree in music education and has done additional work towards his Master's degree at Temple University. Mr. Evans served over six years as a musician with the U. S. Navy, most of his World War II experience being aboard carriers in the Pacific area. Mr. Evans and his wife are now living in Felton.

The free chest X-ray campaign will begin in District 3 area Tues., Sept. 15, to Sat., Sept. 19, inclusive, it was disclosed Wednesday afternoon at a meeting of committees at the Firehouse.

The mobile X-ray unit will accommodate Harrington school children Tuesday morning and the personnel of Ace Manufacturing Company sometime in the afternoon, Dr. Hewitt Smith, district chairman, said.

The rest of the schedule in District 5 is as follows:

Tues., Sept. 15
Willow Grove—Kemp's Store, 1 p. m. to 8 p. m.

Wed., Sept. 16
Harrington—Silco Drug, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Sandtown—Carroll's Store, 4 p. m. to 8 p. m.

Thur., Sept. 17
Viola—Postoffice, 12:30 p. m. to 3:30 p. m.

Canterbury—General Store, 4 p. m. to 8 p. m.

Harrington—Silco Drug, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Felton—Postoffice, 12 noon to 5 p. m.

*Masten's Corner—Minner's Store, 1 p. m. to 8 p. m.

Fri., Sept. 12
Harrington—Silco Drug, 12 noon to 8 p. m.

Felton, Postoffice, 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.

*Vernon—Vernon Store, 1 p. m. to 8 p. m.

Sat., Sept. 19
Harrington—Silco Drug, 12 noon to 8 p. m.

*Farmington—Fire House, 1 p. m. to 8 p. m.

*Unit not operating 4:30-5:00 p. m. for dinner break.

At the Wednesday meeting it was decided to erect a banner on Commerce Street. Joe Penny will paint the sign and Benny Moore will donate the material. Kesler Farrow will see to its erection.

Madalyn Tharp is general chairman of the Harrington area, with Mrs. Cora Bailey as chairman of the hostess committees, and Luther Hatfield as chairman of the canvass committee. Other committees are as follows:

Rural homes, Mrs. Ellwood Gruwell; canvass of the business section, Sam A. Short, Jr., and Mrs. Madaline Collins; Negro district, Mrs. Margaret Tharp and Mrs. Mary Bailey; Vernon, Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Wright; Masten's Corner, Mr. and Mrs. Amos Minner. Enlistment of personnel at Felton has not been completed.

All persons over 15 will have a free X ray. For the most part, those under 15 will get their X rays at their school. The purpose of the X ray campaign is to detect TB cases and other ailments.

Campaign Starts For Funds For New Fire Truck

The Harrington Fire Company will have a new truck in 90 days, it was revealed this week. At the same time, the company announced it was going to send out 1500 letters throughout the community soliciting funds for the payment of the vehicle. The company is asking help from the community and is urging it to give generously.

The truck is a Ford F-800, equipped with all the latest fire-fighting developments, including a complete lighting plant. It carries a 1000-gallon tank and can also be hooked up to water mains. Completely equipped, the truck will cost about \$12,500.

THREE GIRLS OF FELTON H. S. CLASS OF '53 ENTER NURSING CAREER

Three girls who graduated at Felton High School in June left Monday for schools of nursing in the state.

Miss Lenora Hughes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hughes, of near Felton, and Miss Claire Jester, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jester, of Frederica, entered the Wilmington General Hospital School of Nursing.

Miss Betty Stanton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Stanton, of near Felton, entered the Milford Memorial Hospital School of Nursing.

New Church to Be Dedicated Sunday



St. Bernadette's Catholic Church here will be dedicated Sunday. Blessing of the edifice will be performed by the Most Reverend Edmond J. Fitzmaurice, D. D., Bishop of Wilmington.

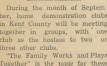
Sunday afternoon at three o'clock the Most Reverend Edmond J. Fitzmaurice, D. D., the Bishop of Wilmington, will come to Harrington to bless the new St. Bernadette's Catholic Church. Assisting him will be the Rev. Daniel M. Power, the pastor of Our Lady of Lourdes Parish in Seaford, and the Rev. Paul J.

Taggart, the administrator of the Holy Cross Parish in Dover. Both of these parishes are adjacent to St. Bernadette's along U. S. Highway 13.

The ceremonies Sunday will consist of blessing the outside as well as the inside of the new church, blessing the crucifix that will hang behind the altar and the statues that will be displayed in the sanctuary. Beside a statue of the Patron Saint of the parish, there will be statues also of the Blessed Mother, St. Joseph, and St. Anthony. After the various blessings are given by the Rev. John J. Green, (Continued on Back Page)

Kent Home Doings

Christie L. Seaman
Harrington County News
Demonstration Aug.



During the month of September, home demonstrations which are held in the homes to be kept open for the purpose of showing to the public the various types of homes available in the county...

Boys' Club
200 to 300 Mts. 10.25 to 20.25
mostly 15.00 per evt.

Light books, Coleridge, 1.20 to 2.00
Masonry, 20.00 to 25.00
Masonry, 20.00 to 25.00

Large, 20.00 to 25.00
Young, 10.00 to 15.00
Eggs
20.00 to 25.00

Lena Casson, of Millsboro, Md.
Mrs. J. and Mrs. Virginia Park
Mrs. and Mrs. Frank J. Pugh

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Cain
Spent last week at Rehoboth
Mrs. and Mrs. John H. Smith

Wilmington
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. M.
of Andover, left
Wed. 29 at 6 p.m.

week-end in Atlantic City.
We are glad to hear Mrs. Minnie
of the small town.

Burville
Mr. and Mrs. John S. Mitchell
of New York City, and
Mrs. L. M. McNeil and family

Mr. and Mrs. John Mowbray
and family spent the week-end
including the Bay Shore Club

1000 persons had used the
infirmary center during July.
A record hourly check was made
and it was found that only 4.8

Placed in full order in the
display will be Legislative Hall
and the Old State House, Row
of Old Court House and Row

LANK APPOINTED
ASSISTANT INSPECTOR
GENERAL
Arth. D. Clark, of Frederick,
has been appointed an assistant

The Inspector General to Ed
Mrs. J. and Mrs. Virginia Park
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James Melvin Webb
South Carolina
Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. McNeil
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Walter Willey, of Greenwood
East and Lester Wright,
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Vic Vet says
NORMAN AN BILL TRAINED
VETERINARIAN
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FOR THE STATE APPROVING
AGENCY WITH SPECIAL
TRAINING COURSE

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mostly 15.00 per evt.

Light books, Coleridge, 1.20 to 2.00
Masonry, 20.00 to 25.00
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Needlecraft News
by Nancy Baxter

Do not be protective as well as pretty when you are crocheted
at a social gathering. An old friend of mine, who has been
crocheting for many years, told me that she had been
teaching the class that she was in, and she was in training for
the next four months.

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and the Old State House, Row
of Old Court House and Row

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HEAR BETTER
OR PAY NOTHING!

HEAR BETTER
OR PAY NOTHING!
HEAR BETTER
OR PAY NOTHING!

HEAR BETTER
OR PAY NOTHING!

HEAR BETTER
OR PAY NOTHING!

HEAR BETTER
OR PAY NOTHING!

SELECT CHILDREN'S SHOES WITH CARE

When you buy shoes for your youngster, have the shoes fitted at the store, if possible. You'll be taking a risk if you just go ahead and buy a pair a size larger than the last ones.

That's because a child's feet won't always grow exactly one size from one pair of shoes to the next, says clothing specialist Helen Shelby, University of Maryland Extension Service. To be sure of a good fit, have the child's foot measured every time.

Miss Shelby points out that the immature foot of childhood and teen years is easily misshapen. One fourth of all the bones in the body are in the foot, and it takes fifteen to twenty years for those bones to develop fully.

Children seldom complain of a foot ache or pain. The softness of the bones of children's feet means that they can be squeezed into a shoe of improper shape and size and still not give pain. Such pressure will finally result in lasting damage to the feet.

Since a child outgrows shoes rapidly, see that the shoes give room for growth. A child from six to ten years of age changes shoe size every two or three months. The size changes every two to three months for a 10 to 12-year older, and every four to five months for girls and boys 12 to 15 years of age.

To be sure your children's shoes fit, have both feet measured while the child is standing. Buy shoes to fit the larger foot. See that the length is 1/2 to 1 inch longer than the longest toe, and that the width allows for a slight pinch-up of leather over the ball of the foot.

At regular intervals have a check of shoe size in relation to foot growth. Shoes that fit correctly are comfortable from the start. They don't need "breaking in", according to Miss Shelby. Nor do comfortable shoes press or hurt any part of the foot, slip at the heel, or pinch either toe or heel. Slipping or pinching may cause corns or blisters.

Frederica

Mr. and Mrs. Zeke Dill attended the I. G. Burton banquet at the Rehoboth Country Club Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Jester Gray entertained Mrs. Gray's sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Beale, of Bowling Green, Va., last week. On Sunday they visited Dr. and Mrs. Robert Hazzard and children of Unionville, Pa.

Mrs. Amos Handsberry has returned home after spending some time with her daughter in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Audrey Hughes, of Bridgeport, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Tighe and Mrs. Bessie Lawes, of Pedricktown, N. J., were guests of Mrs. Harry Fisher Wednesday.

Mrs. Edith Melvin and daughter, Mary, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Frampton in Federalsburg, Md., this week.

Mrs. Helen Carlisle has returned home from vacationing in Ocean City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lanning and daughter, of Swarthmore, Pa., spent the week with Dr. and Mrs. Harold McCurdy.

Mrs. Earl Barr, of Westmont, N. J., and William Jacobs of Scranton, Pa., have been visiting with their aunts, Mrs. Sadie Moore and Mrs. Katie Boone.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Evans and Mr. and Mrs. Zeke Dill and children, Charles and David, attended the auto races at West Point, Md., Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bennett and Charles Bennett were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Mitchell, of Denton, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Purnell are vacationing in Atlantic City. Judge and Mrs. Marion Stevenson and daughter, Ruth Ann, have been touring New England.

Mr. and Mrs. William White and son, Bruce, of Upper Montclair, N. J., are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Roderick Johnston at their cottage at Kitts Hummock.

Misses Dorothy Turner and Leona Kelley, of Wilmington, and Mrs. Ella Kelley and Mrs. James Sharp took a guided steam and motor tour up the Hudson River Saturday, visited West Point and Hyde Park, N. Y., and boarded the steamer for a 4 1/2-hour cruise at Poughkeepsie, and back to New York City.

Woodside

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Conley, of Indianapolis, Ind., are visiting her sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Kensil Rash, and sons.

Mrs. Sam Kimball returned to her home Saturday, after being a patient in the Memorial Hos-

pital, Wilmington, for several weeks.

H. Bernard Lynch, U. S. C. G., and girl friend visited his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Hyland Burchenal, last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pratt and children were Tolchester visitors Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arlington Slaughter spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Slaughter and son in Norristown, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lawrence, of Collingswood, N. J., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. William Lawrence and sons. Mr. and Mrs. Percy James and daughter.

Hobbs

Miss Helen M. Towers and fiancé, George E. Wilson, have been spending the week with her mother, Mrs. T. H. Towers. They will be married in the church here at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Glenn of New Jersey, have been visiting Mrs. Lewis Butler.

Mrs. L. N. Murphy, Denton, has been visiting her granddaughter, Mrs. Dawson Fountain.

Master Tommy Lee Thomas Easton, spent part of last week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas.

Mrs. Marie Akin and Sonny Cape Charles, Va., spent several days recently with her father, D. E. Evans. Sonny has many nice memories of his recent trip to the Scout Jamboree in California.

Mrs. B. R. Smith recently visited her brother, Alex Lord, of Federalsburg.

Mrs. Elmer Butler and Ann were in Easton last Friday afternoon.

Ralph H. Wooters was a Saturday evening dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Fountain, Denton.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Rickards, Denton, were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Allen.

Mrs. Hattie Peters, of Pennsylvania, who visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fountain, near here, has been spending sometime at Rehoboth.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas visited Mrs. James C. Hardesty and Carlton, near Harrington, Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. P. E. Tripp, of South Haven, Mich., has been spending the week with her sister, Mrs. T. H. Towers.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Stafford

and children were Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Stafford.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. Hopkins Thomas and family, of Easton.

Mrs. Clara Stafford visited Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Stafford last Thursday evening.

Miss Elizabeth Hoffman, rural Denton, called on her Dandy relatives last Sunday afternoon.

MARRIAGE LICENSE CAROLINE COUNTY

Joseph Tonis Callahan, 26; Ellen Louise Sard, 20, both of Federalsburg.

Norman Houston Travers, 42; Helen Gloria Sacker, 21, both of Farmington.

Albert Henry Jolley, 19; East New Market, Md.; Mazie Frances Turner, 19, Federalsburg.

Benjamin Windsor Potter, Jr., 23; Milford; Laura Jean Brittingham, 18, Ellendale.

Stanley H. Benner, 39; Lucetta E. Fronheiser, 41, both of Fairless Hills, Pa.

Laurence Larrimore, 46; Harrington; Ada Trice, 42, Denton.

Robert L. Stanford, 37; Vivian Seymore, 21, both of Denton.

Charles Metzler Anderson, 22; Bridgeville; Shirley Jane Slater, 19, Seaford.

William W. Flach, 67, Upper Darby, Pa.; Mary C. Dickerson, 53, Bowers.

James Edward Daniels, 23; Bobbie Lee Kelly, Preston.

Milton Eugene Truxon, 24; Denton; Ruth Iva Johnson, 21; Snow Hill, Md.

George David Melvin, 19; Goldsboro; Genet Betty Shepard, 18, Hartley.

David Lyle, Jr., 22; Patricia Ann Hastings, 21, both of Lewes.

Morris Leonard Renshaw, 27; Centreville, Md.; Nancy Jean Strong, 23, Denton.

BIRTHS AT BEEBE HOSPITAL, LEWES

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Scorch, Rehoboth, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Morris, Selbyville, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Lloyd Hudson, Milton, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Charles Joseph, Millsboro, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Martin IV, Georgetown, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin H. Beckett, Millsboro, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Lapinsky, Rehoboth, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Hudson, Jr., Clarksville, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Ogden Decker, Dagsboro, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Allen Ramsey, Lewes, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Freddie Lloyd Bullock, Milton, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. William Jasper Hopkins, Millsboro, girl.

Mr. and Mrs. George Chandler, Jr., Frankford, boy.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Franklin Cranfield, Millsboro, girl.

Kent County

PROPERTY TRANSFERS

Harold M. and Doris K. Carter, Camden to Francis B. and Jeanette M. Gottori, Camden, for \$7500 lot of 8800 sq. ft. of land on Camden-Rising Sun Rd. to Camden-Star Hill Rd. adjoining Foskey Boyd.

Samuel C. Kimball, et ux, Woodside, to June K. Orvis, Woodside, for \$1 farm of 12 acres on north side rd. Rising Sun-Woodside.

Charles W. and Lizzie Colli-son, Mispillion Hd. for \$1 and other consideration farm of 7 3/4 acres of land adjoining Louis Davis.

Fred L. and Dorothea C. Gray, Smyrna, to Joseph A. and Corrine D. Anderson, Smyrna, for \$425 lot of 5750 sq. ft. of land on northwest side of North St. bet. Peal and Union Sts.

Edward O. and Helen Johnson, Lakewood, N. J., to Lewis D. Learned, Sr., Cheswold, for \$6000 lot of 25080 sq. ft. of land on north side of Main St. adjoining Cheswold Fire Company.

Edward H. and Hattie W. Reichelt, Dover, to Herbert E. and Thelma M. Clark, Dover, for \$300 lot of 17,000 sq. ft. of land on Wilson Ave., DuPont Manor.

Edgar D. Loper, et ux, RD, Dover, to Ernest V. Keith, et ux, Dover, for \$600 lot 60'x160'

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on south side road Dover-Little Creek.

Lester and Audrey M. Slover, Kenton, to Charles E. and Clara C. Osterling, Wilmington, for \$3000 lot of 10,800 sq. ft. of land on NE side Green St., adjoining George Warren, Frank Greenwell, Sr.

Ebe Townsend, et ux, Camden, to Harold M. Carter, Camden, for \$500 lot of 8800 sq. ft. of land on Camden-Rising Sun Rd. to Camden-Star Hill Rd. adjoining Foskey Boyd.

Margaret R. Tatman, Hgton, to Alton N. and Pauline Tatman, Hgton, for \$1 lot of 7500 sq. ft. near Hgton adjoining lands of grantor and Herman Brown estate.

A. Stengle Marine, Seaford, to Howard F. and Flodie B. Lane, Seaford, for \$2000 farm of 138 acres, Hughes Crossroads, adjoining George Hardesty, Willard Saulsbury land.

Ralph S. and Janet S. Troupe, Little Crk. Hd. to Henry G. and Wilma V. Sherer, Dover, for \$800 lot of 22,500 sq. ft. on west side rd. Dover-Smyrna adjoining Rowe Van Pleasanton, grantors, Samuel Kenton.

Miss Lucille Tharp spent a few days last week in Cape May, N. J.

Mrs. Mary Dolby has been spending a few weeks in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Marvel and daughter, of Collins Park, spent the week-end with their mother, Mrs. Arta Masten.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Alexander and twins visited Mr. and Mrs. Luther Hatfield during the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Hatfield were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McNally, in Ocean City, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. George Toppin visited relatives in Snow Hill, Md., over the week-end.

George Graham, Jr.; Donald Sapp and Miss Pat Fauerbach went to Atlantic City Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Richardson visited Charles Goslee in the Beebe Hospital, Lewes, Sunday. They spent the evening in Rehoboth.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wilson and son, Vaughn, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Abner Hickman.

Mrs. Charles Greenhaugh and Sgt. and Mrs. Earl Greenhaugh are spending some time at Oak Orchard. Sgt. and Mrs. Greenhaugh are home from Panama. They will return Sept. 10.

Donald Vane spent the week-end in Narberth, Pa.

Mrs. Howard Hitchens and children have returned to their

home in Garfield Park after spending several weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Vane.

Mr. and Mrs. Ridgely Vane, Jr., of Garfield Park, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Vane.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mitchell spent Sunday with Mrs. William Dodd in Lewes. They spent the evening in Rehoboth.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Smith, of Ogden, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Hanson and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hanson spent several days in Atlantic City and Ocean City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wyatt, Miss Salemma Wyatt and Mrs. Crettie Harrington recently visited relatives in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Cecil B. Tull and daughter, Rebecca Ellen, spent the week-end with the former's mother, Mrs. John Abbott, Sr. Jackie and Billy Abbott also week-end guests of their grandparents.

Mrs. John Sheldrake is home after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Shaw, at Penns Grove, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Swain recently visited Mrs. Swain's parents in New York.

Mrs. H. C. Austin spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. T. H. Willin, in Federalsburg, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Thomas are spending the week in Rehoboth.

Cpl. and Mrs. Frank Quillen and daughter, of Pittsburgh, Pa.,

spent from Friday to Monday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Quillen.

Mrs. Harry Quillen and daughter, Cora Renee, are spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Hayward Quillen.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Denney spent a part of last week visiting relatives in Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Robert Satterfield has returned home after spending some time with relatives in Jackson, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Hayward Quillen were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Derrickson, of Frankford.

Frank DeLong has been in Northampton, Pa., where he attended the funeral of his brother-in-law, Irwin Fry.

Leslie Adams, of Wilmington, visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hopkins Wednesday. Mrs. Amy Grauer, of Philadelphia, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Hopkins, has returned home.

Cadet William Wix has returned to West Point after visiting a month with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wix.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hopkins and Mrs. Amy Grauer, of Philadelphia, visited Mr. and Mrs. Howard Allen, of Seaford, Wednesday.

Of Local Interest

Mrs. Ehrman Jones has returned to her home in Philadelphia after visiting with her sister, Mrs. L. R. Beauchamp.

Miss Helen Sherwood is home after spending some time with her sister Mrs. W. E. Martine, and Mr. Martine, in Wilmington, and her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Sherwood, of near New Castle.

Mrs. Hilda Meredith and Miss Phyllis Sherwood spent last week-end in New York City.

Mrs. Ethel Hunter is in Milford Memorial Hospital under observation.

BUICK ALL SQUARE USED CARS

1952 4 dr. BUICK Special Dynaflo radio, heater, slip covers	\$1895
1951 4 dr. BUICK Super Dynaflo fully equipped	\$1795
1951 OLDSMOBILE, 2 dr., blue loaded with extras	\$1695
1951 PONTIAC, 4 dr. blue, hydromatic loaded with extras	\$1695
1950 BUICK, 2 dr. black, white wall tires make this buy a striking attraction	\$1295
1949 OLDSMOBILE, 25000 miles, not a scratch hydromatic - many extras - Our Special	

1950 PONTIAC	1941 CHEVROLET
1949 BUICK	1938 FORD
1947 DODGE	1947 PLYMOUTH
1946 BUICK	1949 NASH

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7-1/2" MODEL 870-B less tank \$69.95

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Boy's Canvas Shoes, \$2.95. Also Boys's Sandals
Boy's Short Sleeve Polo Shirts, 98c. up
Boy's Short Sleeve Sport Shirts, \$1.59 up
Boy's Leather Belts, 59c
Boy's Navy-White Gym Shorts, 98c
Boy's Fruit of The Loom Underwear Briefs - Shorts - Tee Shirts 59c
Boy's Sweaters - Button Down School Sweater
Boy's Sweaters - Pullover, fancy and plain colors
Extra large size Canvas Gym Bags, \$2.39
Boy's Dress Pants, 25%
Boy's Dungarees \$1.59 up

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THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL

Office of Publication, 207 Commerce Street, Harrington, Delaware
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C. H. BURGESS EDITOR
W. C. BURGESS ASSOCIATE EDITOR

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HOW DO YOU GET AN X-RAY?

1. Find out where the X-ray unit is operating by reading your newspaper or listening to the radio or Television.
2. Go to the unit, give your name, address, and name and address of your physician.
3. No appointment needed.
4. You will not be asked to undress. You will be asked to take off your coat and remove any jewelry, pins, pencils, etc., which you may have in the chest area.
4. Step up to the machine, and your picture is taken.
6. There is no pain, no sensation of any kind whatever.
7. It takes only 60 seconds.

* You will receive a report in approximately two weeks. If there is any need for further study, the information will come to you in a sealed envelope.

* Your private physician will be notified if there is any question concerning your health.

FOLLOW-UP:

The care and treatment of the cases found will be done through the cooperation of:

1. The Patient's Physician
2. State Board of Health
3. State Board of Health Nursing Service
4. Social Casework Agencies
5. Health Centers and General Hospitals

It is planned that new patients, who need chest surgery, will first be treated in their homes by their physicians, then, when their physical condition is strong enough, they will go to a general hospital for surgical treatment.

It is planned to utilize facilities in general hospitals and health patients throughout the State for patients who are well enough to walk.

It is planned to admit to the sanatoria all patients who are ill enough to need hospitalization.

Based on past surveys, it is estimated that there may be a total of 250 people found to have TB. Finding these patients takes time . . . only a few will be found each week, so hospitals will probably not have to handle an overwhelming number of patients all at once.

STATISTICS:

Estimated cost for TB in Delaware last year:
\$ 40,000 - State Board of Health Services from Dover
292,016 - Sanatoria Costs
64,816 - Delaware Anti-TB Society
\$396,832

There are no figures available to show how much TB cost Delaware in terms of lost working time, welfare services, etc., but the National Tuberculosis Association estimated the cost of tuberculosis at \$15,000 per case, for actual care and service. Estimates have been made by the U. S. Public Health Service that a case of TB costs the public a total of as much as \$30,000 in care and service, lost working time and social welfare services.

Special Note:

If only five cases of TB are found early enough and cured before the patient has a chance to get into the sanatoria, it is felt that the Survey will have more than paid for its own operating costs. Routing out and preventing TB seems to be the only way to reduce the tremendous amount of money lost on time from work, and spent on care and services of TB patients.

. . . You don't have to build hospitals and sanatoriums for healthy people.

. . . Healthy people can earn their own living.

* TB is the leading cause of death between the ages of 15 and 34.

* There were 245 cases of Tuberculosis found in Delaware last year.

* There are 800 known cases of TB now in Delaware, according to the State Board of Health.

County	Total Population 1950	Under 15 Yrs. Number	Adult Population Total
Kent	37,870	9,937	27,933
Sussex	61,336	16,944	44,392
Wilmington City	110,356	24,240	86,302
New Castle (Excluding Wilmington)	108,523	31,022	77,501
New Castle	218,879	55,076	163,803
TOTAL:	318,085	81,957	236,128

(* Total Population from 1950 Population Census Report P-88.

Caesar Rodney School News

New Drinking Fountain Installed

An all-weather drinking fountain has been installed on the east athletic field at Caesar Rodney School. The fountain is a gift of the class of 1953 as a permanent token of appreciation to the school.

School Board Secures Additional Land

The Caesar Rodney Board of Education has purchased a five-acre tract of land from Elwood Marker for use for playground and athletic activities. The plot is located on the north side of Center Street across the road from the new gymnasium and extends to North Street.

Considerable grading of the ground will be necessary before it can be used for school purposes. The Board of Education hopes to get this work done during the current school year but is hampered by a lack of available funds for that purpose.

Elementary School Pupils Get New Lavatories

The last construction items on the 1951 building program to be completed were the new lavatories in the old Elementary School Building. These facilities will be put in use for the first time when school opens Wednesday, Sept. 9. The new facilities replace basement toilet rooms with modern, well lighted and electrically-ventilated facilities.

Cafeteria Newly Painted

The enlarged Caesar Rodney cafeteria in which fluorescent lights and an acoustical ceiling were installed in early summer now has been entirely repainted. Included in the painting were both kitchens and the serving room. The color scheme was selected by the cafeteria committee, Mrs. Florence Y. Smith, chairman.

Lewes Beaten As Frederica Evens Series

Lewes and Frederica were all even at a game piece and Wyoming had a 1-0 edge on Harrington after Sunday's semi-finals action in the Mar-Del League playoffs.

Frederica squared accounts by shading the Lewes pennant winners, 5 to 4, in what was the second defeat of the season for the visitors. Lewes threatened to pull the game out of the fire in the ninth, scoring two runs when the defense buckled behind Jack Moore, but Bud Kimmel came in to retire two batters and end the game. Moore had pitched a four hitter.

Chambers beaten

Cliff Chambers, Lewes right-hander, was tagged for seven hits and his first defeat of the year. Ted Evans and Al Brown each had two hits for Frederica.

Wyoming blasted three Harrington pitchers for 15 hits and a 11-4 triumph. Wyoming chased Charley Blades in the fifth and went on to beat Harrington for the first time this season. Harry Barrett went the distance with a seven hitter. He was never in trouble once Wyoming took a 4-2 lead in the third.

Rash Homers

Bill Rash's three-run homer provided the rally in the third that wiped out a 2-1 Harrington advantage. Drex Cox contributed three singles to the attack.

Play will be resumed next Sunday, at Wyoming and Lewes. At Milford Sunday night, the Mar-Del All-Stars lost the opener of a three-game exhibition series to the Milford Yanks, 12 to 3.

LEWES		ab	r	h
Brittingham		5	0	0
Millman, 2b		5	0	0
Pepper, ss		4	0	1
Johnson, 1b		4	1	1
McCullough, lf		2	0	1
Chambers, p		4	1	0
Glaseo, c		3	1	0
Porter, 3b		3	1	1
D'Armi, rf		4	0	0
Totals		34	4	4

FREDERICA		ab	r	h
Evans, 3b		3	2	2
E. Moore, c		3	0	1
Lewis, rf		4	1	0
Brown, lf		3	2	2
Melvin, cf		3	0	1
Gottorf, 1b		3	0	1
Manlove, 2b		3	0	0
Smith, ss		3	0	0
J. Moore, p		3	0	0
Kimmel, p		0	0	0

Lewes	020 000 002-4
Frederica	000 002 03x-5

WYOMING		ab	r	h
Zartman, ss		5	2	1
Cox, lf		5	2	3
Rash, c		3	1	2
Cooper, rf		4	2	1
Bowers, rf		2	0	0
Bennett, 3b		4	1	1
Bell, cf		5	1	2
Garey, 2b		2	1	1
Clemence, 2b		1	0	1
Laramore, 1b		4	1	2
Barrett, p		4	0	1
Morris, ss		5	0	2

HARRINGTON		ab	r	h
Morris, ss		5	0	2
V. Brown, lf		4	1	1
Vincent, rf		5	0	1
Johnson, 2b		2	0	0
Matthews, 2b		2	0	0
Blades, p		4	0	0
Thompson, p		0	0	0
M. Brown, cf-p		3	0	0
G. Brown, cf		1	0	0
McCready, 3b		2	0	1
Wix, c		4	1	1

Swain, 1b	4	1	0
Totals	36	4	7

Wyoming 103 033 100-11
Harrington 020 010 100-4

Of Local Interest

Mrs. Orie Hobbs entertained her sister and niece, Mrs. Edna Dickerson and Miss Lorine Dickerson, of Brokenburg, Va., and her nephew and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Dickerson, of Louisa, Va., over the week-end. Mrs. Hobbs has been ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tee spent the week-end at their summer home at Riverdale.

Mrs. Eva Plummer and daughter, Mrs. Grace Umphlet, are entertaining friends from the South and from Chester, Pa. Mrs. Myna Kessler, retired op-

era, concert, and church soloist, teacher of piano and voice, will celebrate her birthday Monday, Sept. 7. Ex-President Herbert Hoover was born the same day, month and year. How many years young are they?

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Minner and daughters, Janice Mae and Betty Ann, have returned from a tour of the New England States.

Mrs. Benjamin Johnson, of Denton, having concluded a visit with her sister, Mrs. R. E. Raughley, now is visiting her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Coulbourne, of Houston.

Mrs. Clara Watts and Mrs. Charles Peck, Sr., are spending the week in Ocean Grove, N. J.

Miss Mary Clark spent the week with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Currey. They all attended the San-

dy Cove Bible Conference at Northeast, Md. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Perdue.

Mrs. Margaret Bendler and daughter, Gail, of Wilmington, and Mrs. Anna Deamer, of Greensboro, Md., were week-end

NOTICE To Taxpayers

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

Dist.	SEPTEMBER	
10 MILFORD—City Hall	Tue. 8	
8 MAGNOLIA—Fire House	Wed. 9	
3 CLAYTON—R. W. Slaughter's Store	Thu. 10	
2 LITTLE CREEK—Haggerty's Store	Mon. 14	
9 HARRINGTON—Town Hall	Tue. 15	
8 FREDERICA—Fire House	Wed. 16	

Dist.	OCTOBER	
3 CLAYTON—R. W. Slaughter's Store	Mon. 5	
10 MILFORD—City Hall	Tue. 6	
8 FELTON—Fire House	Wed. 7	
1 SMYRNA—Fruit Grower's Bank	Thu. 8	
9 HARRINGTON—Town Hall	Mon. 12	
3 KENTON—Moore's Store	Tue. 13	

There is One Per Cent Penalty added each month on all Taxes paid after September 30, 1953.

Grier H. Minner

Dover, Del., June 1953 Receiver of Taxes

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Standard Shift, radio, heater, seat covers	
1952 CHEV., 2 dr.,	\$1535
Standard Shift, heater	
1949 CHEV., 4 dr.,	\$850
radio and heater	
1952 CHEV., 4 dr.,	\$1595
heater	
1948 BUICK, 4 dr.,	\$800
radio and heater	
1938 PLYMOUTH	\$100
1946 NASH	\$325

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Farm Front News

IF PASTURES ARE SHORT GIVE COWS EXTRA FEED

Many pastures become short because of dry weather during August and September. If milk production is to be maintained and cows are to go into the fall months with a good condition of flesh, pastures will have to be supplemented with extra feed, points out the associate county agent, George K. Vapaa.

He offers several suggestions that may be timely.

1. Many dairymen have silage left over from the winter feeding. Feed this to supplement the pasture.

2. New grass silage is excellent feed and can be replaced during the fall months.

3. Dry hay is always an excellent feed to supplement pasture. Or a combination of dry hay and silage may be used to good advantage.

4. Grain usually is necessary when pasture is short. The protein need not be over 16 per cent. The amount fed daily will depend on the other feeds available, milk production, and the condition of the cows.

Fall and winter production are important. This is usually the period of higher milk prices, and increased milk output at this time also helps to level off year round production.

SIGNS OF A GOOD PEACH

Don't be misled by the attractive blush of a peach. That blush can't be relied upon too heavily as a sign of good peach quality.

Instead, look at the skin color of peaches before buying them. Nutritionist Janet Coblenz, University of Maryland Extension Service, says the skin color should be creamy or yellowish—not green. If the color is green, the fruit isn't ripe, and such peaches won't make very good eating.

Green peaches, especially if they're dark green, are usually the ones that weren't mature when picked. And they usually won't ripen satisfactorily. They'll shrivel up instead.

Another point to be checked

is firmness. Good quality peaches are firm, plump and well filled out. They have a smooth skin and no bruises. Since peaches are such a perishable fruit, they bruise easily, and once they are bruised, it doesn't take long for them to spoil. That's a good reason to handle them carefully in the store.

In some stores you'll find the peaches are pre-wrapped. Several peaches are put into a tray and covered with cellophane to protect them. That allows food shoppers to look at the fruit to see the quality, and yet it does away with too much handling. These peaches usually sell at about the same price as they do in the bulk.

Avoid peaches that are wormy. You can usually detect worms by unevenness in shape and small holes surrounded by sticky gum.

If peaches aren't fully ripe when purchased, leave them at room temperature to ripen. But don't put peaches in direct sunlight or heat. They may shrivel before they ripen. Keep them in a room about 60 to 70 degrees until they've ripened. Then store them in a refrigerator.

If the peaches are fully ripe when purchased, store them in the refrigerator until its time to use them.

JUDGES, TRAINING ANNOUNCED FOR JUNIOR BROILER CONTEST

Judges were announced this week for Delaware's Junior Broiler Contest, the fifth annual broiler growing contest for young poultrymen. Finals in the contest will be held Sept. 16 in the Jones Memorial Hall, Georgetown.

The judges are Ernest Matthews of the Matthews Poultry Company of Salisbury, Md.; Clair Seifken from the Caroline Poultry Farms, Denton, Md.; Perry Twining, Extension poultry specialist for the University of Maryland.

Contest chairman J. Edward McIlvaine of Georgetown announces that training meetings will be held next week to show contestants how to choose their best cockerels for the finals. These meetings will also demonstrate the grading of dressed poultry—another part of the contest.

Scheduled for 8:00 p. m., the training meetings will be held as follows: Wednesday, Sept. 9, in the Georgetown school cafeteria. Thursday, Sept. 10, in the agricultural building of Newark High School. Friday, Sept.

11, at Caesar Rodney School in Wyoming.

The Junior Broiler Contest, sponsored by the Delaware Poultry Improvement Association, is designed to encourage better broiler growing practices among future poultrymen and to develop leadership for the poultry industry.

The finals in Jones Memorial Hall get under way Sept. 16 at 1:00 o'clock. The public is invited to attend.

TRENCH SILOS LIMITED IN USE, EXTENSION ENGINEER REPORTS

Trench silos are not recommended for permanent storage on most Delaware farm due to a lack of proper location. However, they are satisfactory as temporary silos for excess roughage, suggests Byron Bondurant, engineer for the Delaware Agricultural Extension Service.

Bondurant points out that if you are planning to build a trench silo, keep in mind that choosing a suitable location and learning to follow good management practices are two of the main essentials.

One of the big advantages of trench silos is the low cost and the short time required to construct them. It also offers greater convenience because feed can be taken from the silo directly to the barn. The filling cost is low. One point to keep in mind at the time of filling is to be sure to pack material by running a tractor or some other machine over the silage. The top should be heaped up in a mound to help shed water.

The biggest disadvantage is the great chance of spoilage. This is due to one or two things, drainage problems or an unequal temperature throughout the silo. One or both may be the cause of excessive spoilage. If the silos are lined with wood or concrete when they are first built, there will be little cost of upkeep. Lining the walls prevents the sides from caving in.

One point to keep in mind at the time of feeding is to feed at a rate fast enough to prevent spoilage. Exposing ensilage to the air causes spoilage. Self-feeding from an exposed end will also cause spoilage—the animals will pack the floor of the silo causing water to stand.

A trench silo in Delaware should be used for the purpose it is built—temporary storage.

INSECT CONTROL ADVISED FOR FARM STORED WHEAT

With large supplies of Delaware wheat in farm storage this year—much of it in temporary storage—care should be taken to keep it free of insects. That's the suggestion of Dr. Louis A. Stearns, head of the department of entomology at the University of Delaware.

"Insects in farm stored wheat cost American farmers millions of dollars every year," Dr. Stearns declares. "This loss can be prevented."

Storage bins should be clean, dry, and weatherproof, he suggests. The bins should be sprayed with DDT before the wheat is stored.

One of the best protective powders is a new development containing 0.08 per cent pyrethrins 1.1 per cent piperonyl butoxide. This may be added to the wheat as it is stored. The powder is sold under a trade name and can be obtained from dealers in farm chemicals. Stored wheat should be inspected regularly, Dr. Stearns

The Thomas E. Hunter Farm



The last farm in the Rural Photo Quiz page has been identified as that of Thomas E. Hunter on the Farmington-Williamsville road.

Strange as it seems, the first picture identified in the Rural Photo Quiz Page, which finished its run recently, was that of Edward Harcum, Houston, and the last to be identified was that of the farm of Thomas E. Hunter, who also works for Harcum. Thus, all pictures in the series have been identified.

The Hunter picture appeared in The Journal four times before it was identified. Another odd fact cropped up in this "battle of pictures." Hunter identified the farm of Stanley Brown, even though the picture did not include the farmhouse. On the other hand, Mr. Brown's son, Donald, identified the Hunter place.

observes. Damp grain should be watched carefully, since it is more attractive to insects. If insects appear, the wheat should be fumigated.

A one-page guide to the fumigation of grain in storage is available free of charge from the mailing room, Agricultural Hall, University of Delaware, Newark.

DELAWARE AGRICULTURAL EXTENSION SERVICE

Coming Events

Sept. 3—Sussex AB Directors meeting, Georgetown, 8 p. m.

Sept. 8-11—National Farm Policy Workshop, Green Lake, Wis.

Sept. 9—Training session, Jr. Broiler Program, Georgetown School Cafeteria, 8 p. m.

Sept. 10—Training session, Jr. Broiler Program, Newark Vo-Ag Bldg., 8 p. m.

Sept. 10—Kent H. D. Leader Training Meeting, Sewing Centers and Sewing Screens, Viola Community Hall, 1:30 p. m.

Sept. 11—Training session, Jr. Broiler Program, Caesar Rodney School, 8 p. m.

Sept. 11—Sussex Co. H. D. Leader Training Mtg., "Accessories," Ag Bldg. near Georgetown, 10:30 a. m.

Sept. 14, 15, 16—Finals for Jr. Broiler Program, Georgetown.

Sept. 16—New Castle Co. H. D. Leader Training Mtg., Ag Hall, U. of D., "Selection of patterns and fabrics for your personality and figure."

Sept. 17—Kent H. D. Leader Training Mtg., Sewing Centers and Sewing Screens, Viola Community Hall, 10 a. m.

Sept. 19—Sussex County Achievement Fair.

Sept. 21—Kent H. D. Leader Training Mtg., Less Expensive Meals, Viola Community Hall, 1:30 p. m.

Sept. 22—Sussex County Leader Training School, Stretching the Food Budget, Ag Center Georgetown.

Sept. 22—New Castle County Leader Training Mtg., (H. D.), Ag Hall, "Gifts and Party Suggestions."

Sept. 24—Kent H. D. Leader Training Mtg., Sewing Centers and Sewing Screens, Viola Community Hall, 10 a. m.

When the picture of the Hunter place, on the Farmington-Williamsville road, appeared several weeks ago, Harcum said to Hunter: "This farm hasn't been identified yet." Hunter told The Journal Saturday afternoon when he came in to claim his mounted photo and certificates for merchandise, "I looked at it and never dreamed it was mine."

Hunter came here from New Jersey five years ago and bought a farm of 43 acres, of which 30 are clear. On this farm he is building up a dairy herd and now has 14 head, all told. His land, he said, is especially good for pasture. "I have pasture when other people haven't," he

commented. He formerly lived in the city but much prefers it in the country. "When I first came here, I visited the city frequently. Now I haven't been back in three years."

During the war, Hunter was stationed in the quartermaster corps attached to Ladd Field, Anchorage, Alaska. He received his discharge here, worked a summer, and came home in an army surplus truck which he still owns.

He was not enthusiastic about Alaska for farming, claiming there were marketing difficulties. Homesteading and clearing land was no cinch, either, he commented.

Sept. 26—New Castle County 4-H Achievement Fair.

Sept. 28—Regional 4-H Poultry judging contest, Richmond, Va.

Sept. 29—Kent H. D. Leader Training Mtg., Sewing Centers and Sewing Screens, Viola Community Hall, 10 a. m.

Sept. 29—16th NEPPCO Exposition, Syracuse, N. Y.

Oct. 3—Kent County 4-H Local Leaders meeting.

Oct. 11-15—National Association of County Agricultural Agents, Philadelphia.

Nov. 6—Sussex Co. H. D. Achievement Day.

Nov. 11—Sussex County 4-H Achievement Banquet.

Nov. 12—Kent County H. D. Achievement Day.

Nov. 16-20—American Society of Agronomy and Soil Science Society of America, Dallas, Tex.

Nov. 17—New Castle County H. D. Achievement Day.

Dec. 4-9—Mid-Atlantic Farm Show, Atlantic City.

Dec. 10—Kent County 4-H Achievement Banquet.

Dec. 10—New Castle County 4-H Achievement Banquet.

Hickman

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Fountain were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Messick Sunday. Mrs. Fountain's friends are glad

to know she is able to be out again after being confined to her home for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Breeding were entertained at supper by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Olin Melvin, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Drummond entertained relatives from Allentown, Pa., last week. They all spent Sunday at Rehoboth.

Mr. and Mrs. William Tull and sons, Wayne and Bobby, spent Sunday with Mrs. Tull's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Breeding.

Mrs. Jesse Trotta, of Andrews-ville, spent last Wednesday with her grandmother, Mrs. J. C. Fountain.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Breeding and family and Mr. and Mrs. Alton Breeding and family enjoyed crabbing Sunday.

Mrs. Sallie Torbert is seriously ill.

Billy Brown is a patient in the Memorial Hospital, Milford.

Masten's

This community was shocked at the news of the tragic death of Chipman Minter, which happened at the Airport near Harrington Sunday. This young man was born near here, and was associated with his father and three brothers at the basket fac-

tory about one-half mile from here.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Grier were week-end visitors at Rehoboth. Mr. and Mrs. James Morris and Kathy Lynn visited Mr. and Mrs. Holland Seamans at Millington, Md.

Mrs. Irma Garey and children spent the week-end at Freehold, N. J., with her husband, Percy Garey.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Machin and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Russ, of Baltimore, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Welch. Mrs. Minnie Welch, of Baltimore, who has been spending two weeks with the Welch family, accompanied them home. Other guests at the Welch home were Mrs. Lillian Boone and Alfred and Mrs. Louis Welch and family.

The Chest X-Ray unit will be here at Mastens Corner Sept. 17, between the hours of noon and 8 p. m., for the benefit of everyone in this community fifteen years of age and over. A meeting of the co-hostesses is called for Sept. 11.

Norman Wix and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Raughley, of Jacksonville, Fla., were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Welch Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Price and son called on Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Betts Tuesday evening. Joan Welch has been visiting Marie Hrupsa.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Paskey and Jean visited Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Betts Sunday evening.

Roger and Allen Wix spent Monday with David Welch. Mrs. Emma Hopkins and daughter, Phyllis, spent Tuesday evening with Mrs. Alice Minter.

Hughes X-Roads

Funeral services for former U. S. Senator James H. Hughes, 86, of Dover, were held at his home, 46 South State Street, Dover, Tuesday afternoon.

Senator Hughes died Saturday in Beebe Hospital, Lewes, after an illness of about two years. He was taken to the hospital on Friday.

A leading Kent County Democrat, Mr. Hughes was engaged in the practice of law for 63 years. He was a member and past president of the Kent County Bar Association, and of the Delaware State Bar and American Bar Associations.

Senator Hughes was elected to the U. S. Senate in 1936, defeating the then U. S. Senator Daniel O. Hastings. He was the first Democrat to be elected to the Senate in 14 years. He served one six-year term.

Mr. Hughes was born on a

farm near Felton, Jan. 14, 1867. He was graduated from Wesley Collegiate Institute, and then studied law under the late James L. Wolcott of Dover.

In 1891 and 1892 he served as assistant secretary of state. In 1897 he became secretary of state, holding the post until 1901.

Hughes once ran for governor and several times sought the Democratic senatorial nomination, but until 1936 his efforts were unsuccessful.

He was a director of the Farmers' Bank at Dover, and formerly was editor and publisher of the Dover Index. He was a Mason and belonged to the Delaware Society, Sons of the American Revolution.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Caroline Taylor Hughes, of Dover; two daughters, Mrs. Mary Adelaide Hughes Hay, of Pailman, N. Y., and Mrs. Caroline Hughes Martin, of Rehoboth, and a son, James Hughes III, who lives in Dover.

Of Local Interest

Mrs. W. S. Smith and Mrs. George Hanson are spending two weeks at Rehoboth.

Mrs. J. H. Wilson returned to her home in Wilmington after spending two weeks with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. Fred Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Clويد Fry, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Clويد Fry, Jr., and daughter, Betty, are at home from a week spent in the Great Smoky Mountains. They were in seven states, and reported seeing black bears along the road.

The Misses Heba and Oda Baker, Mrs. Arta Masten and Mrs. Bernice Johnson spent Wednesday and Thursday on a trip to Harrisburg, Gettysburg, Hershey, and Halifax, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Fulton Downing have returned from a week's vacation in Canada and Nova Scotia. On their way back, they stopped at the Arnold Camp, East Pembroke, Mass., where their daughter, Elaine, has been spending two months.

Mr. and Mrs. Roderick Holland returned to their home in Baltimore after a visit with their sister, Mrs. Oscar Gillette. While here, Mrs. Gillette and her guests, with Carole and Bobby, and Mrs. Claude Wyatt, visited their old home at Upper Fairmount, Md. Friday, with Miss Mary Clark, they visited Ocean City, Md.

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FARM NEWS - REVIEW - FORECAST



Over the GARDEN WALLS

By Dr. Edgar P. Wells
Department of Horticulture
University of Maryland

STORAGE OF VEGETABLES FOR WINTER USE

There probably never was a time when it was more important not to let anything go to waste if it can be saved in any way, than right now. The storage of late cabbage has already been discussed in this column but there are other garden vegetables, especially root crops, which can be carried into, or even through the winter, very satisfactorily. These include carrots, beets, turnips, rutabagas, sweet potatoes, pumpkins, winter squash, onions and white potatoes. A supply of any or all of these will materially help stretch the family budget.

Many housewives have been busy this summer canning and freezing the various vegetable crops. Such means might be classed as types of storage. Parsnips and oyster plant may be left in the garden the entire winter in Maryland and dug as needed.

The basement of the house was once used extensively for storing vegetables. Two essentials of good storage are proper temperature and moisture. Today it is hard to find a basement that does not have a furnace, making it too hot and too dry, except for pumpkins, winter squash and sweet potatoes which will keep fairly well under ordinary basement conditions but there will be some loss in weight by almost any method of storage.

For practically all other vegetable crops the temperature should best be barely above freezing. Vegetables will not freeze at 32 degrees, the freezing point of water. Temperatures ranging from 32 to 38 degrees are desirable.

A basement room as far away from the furnace as possible, may be partitioned off with insulated wall-board. It should have a tight fitting door and a slatted floor elevated a couple of inches above the basement floor. A wooden flue should extend from this false floor and be connected to the bottom half of a window opening to the outside, screened and kept open. Cold air from the outside will enter this chute or chimney and descend and spread over the floor. As it becomes warmer in the room, it will rise. Thus we have currents of air circulating, the cold coming in from the outside and the warmer air rising to the ceiling and escaping through the upper half of the open screened window. Of course temperatures can never get lower than that of the outside air but in this latitude they never get unreasonably high in winter.

Here root crops such as carrots, beets, turnips, rutabagas, etc., may be stored in boxes of slightly dampened sand to prevent shriveling and placed on the floor. White potatoes may be stored in barrels or boxes at floor level. Onions, which require a drier atmosphere, can be hung in slatted crates from the ceiling. The room should be kept darkened and, of course,

quite clean and sanitary always, to prevent the growth of bacteria.

Mounds above the surface of the earth are quite satisfactory when storage periods are not too long. This is the oldest method of storage and costs nothing except a little labor. A well-drained location is selected. It is customary to make a small circular or rectangular excavation 6 or 8 inches deep and about 3 feet across. It is usually preferred to make several small mounds or kilns rather than a single large one, so that when the kiln is opened the entire contents are removed.

In the excavation that is made the products to be buried are placed in a cone-shaped pile on a bed of dry straw or leaves. Cover this with burlap and add a layer of dry straw or leaves to a depth of about a foot. A thin layer of earth, say 2 inches, is next placed over the straw. The gases which are the products of respiration are able to escape to the outside through the layer of litter and soil. As the season advances, respiration will be retarded because of cooler temperatures and more earth should be added from time to time, until by the time winter really closes in, the pile is covered deep enough to give full protection. Usually 10 to 12 inches of earth over the straw will be sufficient.

Of course, in any method of storage you want a good product to begin with.

Next week—The role of water in plants.

CROP EXPERIMENTAL WORK IS ON DISPLAY

Experimental work in farm crops, fertilizers and rotations at the University of Maryland will be shown to the public in the Annual Agronomy Field Day September 15.

The field day will be held at the Plant Research farm near Fairland, eight miles northwest of the main campus at College Park. Tours of the plots will begin at 10:00 a. m. and the program will continue until 3:00 p. m.

The field day is held later this year to show experimental work with soybeans and corn. The corn variety test will be one of the main stops. How a hybrid corn is made will be shown.

Plots treated with krillum and other soil conditioners are showing interesting comparisons. Farmers have been interested in the experimental work with wide rows and different rates of planting corn.

Visitors will visit the breeding nursery of red clover, alfalfa seeding methods and pasture fertility practices. Work with new soybean varieties is another project which will be shown visitors.

"The field day is an opportunity for practical farmers to visit with plant scientists and learn methods and practices from them which will be valuable and profitable when put into practice on their own farm," J. L. Newcomer of the agronomy department and chairman of the day's events, said.

The Plant Research farm is located on Cherry Hill Road near Fairland. Persons coming south on Route 1 should turn right on Route 212, Powder Mill Road. Persons coming from western or central Maryland

should come in Route 108 to Ashton. Watch for signs to Briggs Chaney Road to Fairland. Signs will be posted on all main roads leading to Plant Research farm.

Lunch may be purchased on the grounds. Transportation will be provided to various parts of the farm—no one need walk. Visitors may come any time during the day and see all the events of interest.

PEACH YELLOWS MAY BE IN YOUR ORCHARD

Yellows is a virus disease of peach that can cause serious losses of trees. These losses can be held to a minimum by inspection of the orchard and prompt removal of yellows trees, according to Dr. L. O. Weaver, extension plant pathologist of the University of Maryland.

Fruits on affected peach trees ripen prematurely, a few days to three weeks or more in advance of normal. Such fruit usually lacks flavor and is often speckled or blotched with red. The orchard should be examined for premature ripening on all or part of a tree.

Infected trees also have or will have wiry, willow-like shoots bearing small, narrow, yellow leaves. This growth is distinguished by its upright habit, and the tendency to branch repeatedly. Willow-like shoots frequently make a fall growth and may arise from any part of the main limbs.

The leaves become chlorotic, tending to droop with a marked tendency to curl or roll.

Peach yellows is transmitted from diseased to healthy trees by the plum leaf-hopper. This insect feeds primarily upon young twigs rather than on the leaves. It has been shown that yellows could not be transmitted by pruning tools or by pollen from diseased trees.

Since plums may harbor the leaf-hopper and are symptomless carriers of peach yellows, it is suggested that plums not be planted in the vicinity of peach orchards.

The eradication of diseased trees in orchards as soon as symptoms appear has proved effective as a control measure. A practical method is to cut off all branches close to the trunk and pile them till they wilt and dry. The stump should be pulled and all wood should be removed from orchard in dormant season.

HAY DRIERS STOP PART OF THE 35 PER CENT ANNUAL HAY LOSS

About 35 percent of Maryland's most important farm crop—hay—is lost each year from one cause or another. Barn hay driers will stop some of those losses, according to Al Krewatch, extension agricultural engineer at

the University of Maryland. A barn hay drier represents a sizable investment. Engineer Krewatch advises careful study and planning before a decision is made on the type and design before it is purchased.

Farmers considering the purchase of a hay drier are urged to contact the rural service man of their local utility, a manufacturer's representative who knows design or get in touch with county agents. County agents have information from the agricultural engineering department on how to make better hay driers and proper management of the systems.

Hay that is barn-dried with the aid of forced air isn't exposed to sun or rain so long there is less leaf spoilage, adding up to more hay.

Hay is also better when dried in the barn. Department of Agriculture researchers at Beltsville report that palatability and color are improved as much as 15 percent. Supplemental protein feeding can be reduced when high quality hay is fed.

The use of a hay drier makes a farmer less dependent on the weather so he can begin harvest when the hay is at its proper stage of maturity. There is also less danger of spontaneous combustion.

For top yields and best quality, hay should be cut at the proper stage of maturity and quickly cured with the least possible loss of leaves. Well designed hay drier systems, carefully managed, will enable the farmer to get these results.

Heat will speed up the hay drying process and give a better product. However, many farmers producing 30-40 tons, up to possibly 80-100 can make use of natural air. When producing 80-100 tons, adding heat should be seriously considered.

In many instances, the cost of kilowatt hours saved when heat is used, just about pays for the fuel used. The investment for heating equipment, however must be considered.

FINLAND IFYE VISITS MARYLAND

A 22-year-old farm youth, Bo Larsson, of Lovisa, Finland, is Maryland's latest visitor under International Farm Youth Exchange program.

Larsson arrived in Maryland August 27 to live and work with farm families in the state until Nov. 30. He is now with the Guy McGrady family of Rising Sun, Cecil County.

Before coming to Maryland, Larsson spent six weeks in Alaska as an IFYE. A 4-H Club member in Finland from 1943 to 1947, he is now a junior in agriculture at the University of Helsinki.

Through the International Farm Youth Exchange program, selected farm youth visit with farm families in other countries from four to six months. The IFYE project gives these young men and women an opportunity to know, live and work with farm families, and to take part in the general community life and organization.

Maryland now has two IFYE's abroad. They are Eleanor Pearce, of Sparks, Baltimore County, who is in Luxembourg, and Henry Magness, of Bel Air Harford County, a visitor to the Netherlands. A third Maryland IFYE, Carroll Huston, of Rt. 2, Salisbury, Wicomico County, left Sept. 3 for New Zealand.

The IFYE project, which is conducted by the cooperative Extension Service and the National 4-H Club Foundation, is dedicated to the belief that understanding is the foundation of world peace. The IFYE goal for 1953 is a two-way exchange of 135 youth.

Since 1948, when the IFYE project started, and up to the end of 1952, 279 delegates from the U. S. have gone abroad and 217 farm youth from other countries have come to this country.

FUMIGATE STORED GRAIN TO GET RID OF INSECTS

By fumigating their stored grain, farmers can avoid what easily could be one of their biggest crop losses, states County Agent William E. Tarbell.

Grain on government loan must be fumigated prior to the first loan inspection which generally is made 30 days after the grain is placed in storage.

Other stored grain may be watched closely and fumigated at the first indication of insect infestation.

One of the best and safest fumigants for this purpose is a 1-4 mixture, by volume, of carbon disulphide and carbon tetrachloride. This can be purchased ready-mixed under several different trade names. Others also are effective. They will not hurt grain for use as food, feed, or seed. These fumigants act as anaesthetics. They are dangerous to handle, and must not be inhaled. If any of the material is spilled on operators,

they should remove affected clothing at once and wash thoroughly. Other instructions from the county agent include: "Use a suitable gas mask if in the vapors for more than very brief periods, and do not attempt fumigation alone."

Fumigants are heavier than air, and must be held within grain for several hours. Bins must be tight.

The grain surface must be level for uniform penetration and kept six inches below the binrim to prevent the fumes from overflowing.

The grain temperature should be between 65 and 75 degrees Fahrenheit. Any moldy layers must be removed. A sprinkling can may be used to apply this fumigant evenly over the surface. Then cover the grain with a tarpaulin or paper.

PEACHES FAIR SOURCE OF VITAMINS A AND C

Yellow-fleshed peaches are a fair source of these two vitamins so necessary for a well-rounded diet, says Janet L. Coblenz, nutritionist, University of Maryland Extension Service.

From a half-cup servicing of sliced, raw peaches you get nearly 15 percent of the vitamin A recommended for the physically active person. And this same amount of raw peaches gives you nearly 10 percent of the vitamin C your body needs each day.

Then, this popular fruit contains small amounts of thiamine, riboflavin and niacin. There are also small amounts of the minerals calcium, phosphorus and iron in peaches.

Because peaches are low in energy values, they have a place

in the diets of those who count their calories. One medium-size peach has only 46 calories. So a peach is a good choice for those who want a dessert to top off a meal or to munch on between meals.

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

- DRESSES
- SUITS
- SHOES

For
GIRLS and BOYS
WILBUR E. JACOBS
GENERAL MERCHANDISE

Phone 316 Harrington, Del.

LABOR progress

The pendulum of labor advancement has swung far forward in recent years. We believe that labor and management deserve much praise for their accomplishments, and there seems to be more cause to celebrate as each Labor Day appears.

This bank welcomes each opportunity to be of service to workingmen and their families.

Closed Sat. — Open Fri. Eve 6-8

THE PEOPLES BANK

Harrington, Delaware

No business will be transacted at this bank on Labor Day

FOR REAL ECONOMY AND SERVICE CALL

WE ARE JUST AS CLOSE AS YOUR TELEPHONE

THE NUTTLE LUMBER & COAL CO.

"BUILDING MATERIALS"

DENTON, MD.

Denton 28
Chestertown 62500
Easton 280
Cambridge 1118
St. Michaels 2

Transit-mix Concrete

For Farm, Home and Industry—Call Collect Milford 5166

To Order or for Information

Atlantic Concrete Co.

MILFORD, DEL.

PASTURE DRIED UP? NOW'S THE TIME FOR BULKY LAS

When pastures fail, starting feeding Purina Bulky Las — a tasty cool, bulky ration for hot weather. It's low in cost and just what you need for building the body to make milk. Start building condition now. Put 3 bags of Bulky Las in every ton of mix. If your herd is giving less than 350 lbs. of fat per head yearly we'd like to talk with you about Bulky Las. Come on in!

Harrington Lumber & Supply Co.
Phone 242 Harrington, Del.

Room for everything but doubt!

NEW INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER Freezers

WORLD'S LEADING

You can put your faith and confidence in this International Harvester Freezer . . . along with all those wonderful things to eat that will save you shopping trips and help you treat your family to out-of-season foods at low peak-of-the-season prices. It will give you years of dependable, trouble-free operation. And all these special features, too . . .

- Fast freezing on all 5 inside surfaces.
- Dri-Well construction keeps cabinets from "sweating."
- Quiet fan-less operation—not a flicker of vibration.
- Beautiful Spring-Fresh Green interiors.
- Smart, new table-top design.
- Famous "Tight-Wad" unit with 5-year warranty.

4 Models
4 Sizes—4 Prices
from \$289⁹⁵

Sizes range from 7 to 20 cubic feet.

Freezer illustrated is the revolutionary Model L-20 "Space-Saver"—a 20-cubic-foot freezer in the space of a 16.

BROWN P. THAWLEY

FINGERPRINTS, SMUDGES WASH RIGHT OFF WALLS FINISHED WITH

Low Brothers
MELLO-GLOSS
SEMI-GLOSS WALL PAINT

Harrington Milling Co.
Phone 635 Harrington, Del.

Like the microscope . . . This FEEDING PLAN for High Egg Output IS Adjustable!

Just as the microscope is adjusted to focus on the object examined, so you adjust the Beacon Feeding Plan to "focus" it on the special requirements of your layers. The age, breed, season, level of egg production of your layers are all taken into consideration. From the simple chart we supply, you adjust three Beacon Feeds to these requirements.

It's a sensible plan—easy to use—and it has a record of success behind it.

A BEACON PROVED PROGRAM

HARRINGTON MILLING CO.
Phone 635
Harrington, Del.

Authorized BEACON Dealer

F. Brown Smith Has Exhibits in Lewis Museum

Because of the large number of exhibits expected to be shown in the Lewis Museum at Harrington, Del., the museum is anxiously closed...

class. Since there will be no other class, each one will choose a place in whatever order is desired. The museum is anxious to have the opportunity to inspect the exhibits...

The Rev. John A. Merrill, pastor of the Episcopal church of St. John's in Harrington, is the president of the committee...

The Greenwood Home Demonstration of Harrington, Del., was held on the premises of the members of the club...

Miss Elaine Draper has her house guest this week Miss Helen C. Brumfield...

Asbury Methodist Church Notes
Church school notes begin with the opening of the new Sunday school...

Boleyn Farms Bicycle Club
Bill Boley, of Bill's Farm, has organized a bicycle club...

19 Youth Tried in Juvenile Court
Nine boys from this town, from 11 to 17 years, were tried before Judge Martin W. Stevens...

Drive-In Theatre
Located on E. C. Route 22, Admision, \$1.25 per Car (including Tax)...

Super 113 Drive-In Theatre
Milford, Del.
FRIDAY, SEPT. 4-5
SATURDAY, SEPT. 5-6

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Miss Delaware to Visit Atlanta City Monday

Lela Ann Alava, Miss Delaware of 1932, will be in Atlanta, Ga., on Monday, Sept. 5...

Redaction of Saint Bernadettes

O. F. S., a member of the faculty of the Salesianum Catholic High School in Wilmington...

Greenwood

Greenwood, a new residential subdivision, is being developed on the site of the old Greenwood plantation...

Cover Crops Are Searched

The Delaware State Volunteer Teachers' Association will hold its convention at the Hotel Marlborough in Dover...

BIRTHS AT NANTUCKET HOSPITAL, SEABOARD

Mr. and Mrs. William Reed, Seaboard, Md., have a son, William Reed, Jr., born Sept. 1, 1932...

Mothers! LOOK!!

What Styles, Quality, and Savings Are in Our Back to School SHOES

Chapman's Shoes

Chapman's Shoes for men, from \$2.50 to \$3.98. Big Girls Sports from 45¢ to 1.00.

Pine Tree Loafers

Pine Tree Loafers, in red and blue, \$5.95. White Buckskin, red soles, Buck to School for Girls, \$5.48.

MaJorettes, with Harrington Tunes

MaJorettes, with Harrington Tunes, to match, at big reduction. Young Men's Shoes, American Gentlemen, \$5 and \$6.95.

Kent Shoe Stores

Kent Shoe Stores, Milford - Harrington - Seaford. The program committee of the 1932-1933 year book...

Liberal Credit Terms Sanders Jewelers

Liberal Credit Terms. Sanders Jewelers, 111 Lockwood St., Dover, Del. You'll meet your friends at Milford.

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