

Sulky Slants



By MRS. DAVE (PAT) SMITH

Another week has rolled around and there isn't too much excitement going on up here right now. About all you hear is—it's about time we will be moving. Just four more weeks at that.

Horses are moving out every day for other racetracks. We, too, are thinking about our move to Brandywine. That means coming nearer home for the winter.

They are looking forward to the match meet up here with Mr. Lyons' horse, which is Aug. 6. That is about all you hear, too. I, for one, will be looking for that match race. That's Adios Harry and Adios Boy.

You know we have had several Westbury horses coming up here to race, but they don't seem to make the grade here that they do down there. Guess it's the track.

You would be surprised how many horses are moving to Freehold, N. J. They seem to like the idea of day-time racing. For that's all you hear.

I see in the "Harness Horse" where they are going to open another track in Charlestown, W. Va. That should be a good spot to race.

Gosh, it's been hot here again this week, and again there hasn't been anyone around the track this past Sunday—everyone gone to the lakes. But a funny thing about it is—it sure does get cold here at night. Was down to 50 the last few nights.

Oh yes, a funny thing happened the other evening. I happened to be talking to Townsend Ackerman. (And I quote). I asked him how he liked Harrington. Of all the silly things, he said: That's sure a crazy place to have a stable opening right on the track. You see he stabled where the Bowers wintered. Well, anyway, he said every time his horse came to the barn he wanted to go in. Even in the race. But that was something at that. But some people you can't please all the time.

That goes on up here, too. Dave thought it was silly, too. So, Mr. Holloway, what shall we do? Move the barn?

A woman's place can be as much in a stable as in the kitchen. Mrs. Heila Parsons of Woburn, Mass., proved that this year, turning in a neat job of training "Buddy Cress," her husband Harold's five-year-old trotter. She happens to be stabled just across from us. She really works hard and this past week she came in with a win. She doesn't drive, but she sure can train. Now she is getting a good colt ready to be put in the box for a race. Wish I had that much nerve. Dave says that he is afraid she is going to take a terrible spill, as she just lets the reins go on a pacer at that. So far she hasn't. Said she was going to stake in Harrington next year at the fair.

Another gentleman up here tells me how he happened to get into the harness horse business. He said he had a dream of a pony for Christmas. Peter Klein, the veteran reinsman from Cambridge, Mass., was one that had his dream come true. For instead of a pony, he was given a race horse at the age of 10 years old. It really put him in the racing game, for now he has been in it for 49 years. Peter tells me he has served six seasons as a timer. What a guy. You should know him. A credit to the harness game.

Another thing up here this year is new facilities high atop the new grandstand. Photo finishes are sharper and are available much sooner than of old. It has such a vastly superior view of the home stretch. Everything up here is very modern.

Wish Harrington would put on a big race and invite all the top horses. Gosh, it really draws a crowd.

However, Mr. Bowser said that last night was larger than the night the \$10,000 trot was on.

For one thing, you can bet your bottom dollar that when the Boston Red Sox are playing at home you can sure see a difference out here at the track. This past Saturday night they had played in the afternoon, so the gate was good here. The crowd that came out here then was just the betting crowd.

So much for up here. Sure wish I could have been down there for the fair. When you read about it in The Journal, it all sounded so interesting. Oh, well, I'll be there one of these summers.

So long till next week.

RECRUITS WANTED FOR NEW BROWNIE TROOP

Any parents who would be interested in having their daughter join the Brownie Girl Scouts should contact Mrs. B. Norman Hopkins, scout leader, Harrington 3681, to start a new group.

Only girls in the second grade will be eligible. If enough children are interested, the group could be formed shortly after school begins.

TWO KILLED IN AUTO WRECKS

Two men were killed in auto accidents in this area over the weekend.

Charles Hamilton Werry, 31, an airman at the Dover Air Force Base, was killed at the wheel of his car in a collision with another vehicle on Route 13 near town Saturday night.

John Campbell, 23, of Seranton, N. C., died in Kent General Hospital Sunday morning without regaining consciousness, having been found lying alongside Route 113, north of Frederica, Saturday night.

Roland P. Trader, Kent County coroner, said the hit-run accident is believed to have occurred shortly before 10:45 p.m. A man at a nearby fruit stand reported hearing a crash and the tinkle of glass at the time. Glass scattered near the body indicated the death car had smashed a heartlight, the coroner said.

No trace of the automobile has been found. State police have asked the assistance of all citizens and garage operators in tracking down the car.

Campbell had been released from the Dover jail Saturday morning. Coroner Trader said he had been told that Campbell had talked to his brother, who passed thru Dover later Saturday.

Werry, who was attached to the 40th Air Transport Service Wing at the Dover Air Force Base, was driving south on Route 13 with seven other persons in his car, including his wife and two small children.

About 9:45 p.m., a tenth of a mile north of Harrington, Werry started to pass a car driven by Aubrey Wheaton, 64, of Magnolia, when Wheaton made a left turn into the Werry car, which ran off the road and overturned.

Werry was pronounced dead on arrival at Milford Hospital.

Taken to the hospital with him were all the occupants of his car. The most seriously injured was his wife, Mrs. Marie Louise Werry, 36, with a compound fracture of both legs. It was reported that she was transferred to the Navy Hospital in Philadelphia Sunday.

Also injured were the two Werry children, Christine Louise, 5, cuts of the chin and neck; Richard Charles, 4, cuts of the forehead; Robert Simons, Dover Air Force Base, cuts about the face; Albert J. Hassen, Felton, cuts of the left wrist and ankle; Fred C. Myers, of Dover, cuts of the left hand and ankle, and Edward M. Mielka, of Maryland, cuts of the forehead and chest.

Wheaton is also seriously injured in the Milford Hospital, with rib fractures.

Ella Mae Purcell, 33, of Greenwood, was seriously injured early Sunday morning when the car she was driving ran off the road and struck a tree two and a half miles south of Milford on Route 14.

She is in Milford Hospital with serious cuts about the head, a fractured arm and wrist, and possible internal injuries.

A passenger in her car, Norman Bennett, 27, of Milford, suffered cuts about the head and face and a possible fractured leg. He is also being treated in Milford Hospital.

Explosion Kills Retallick Parakeet

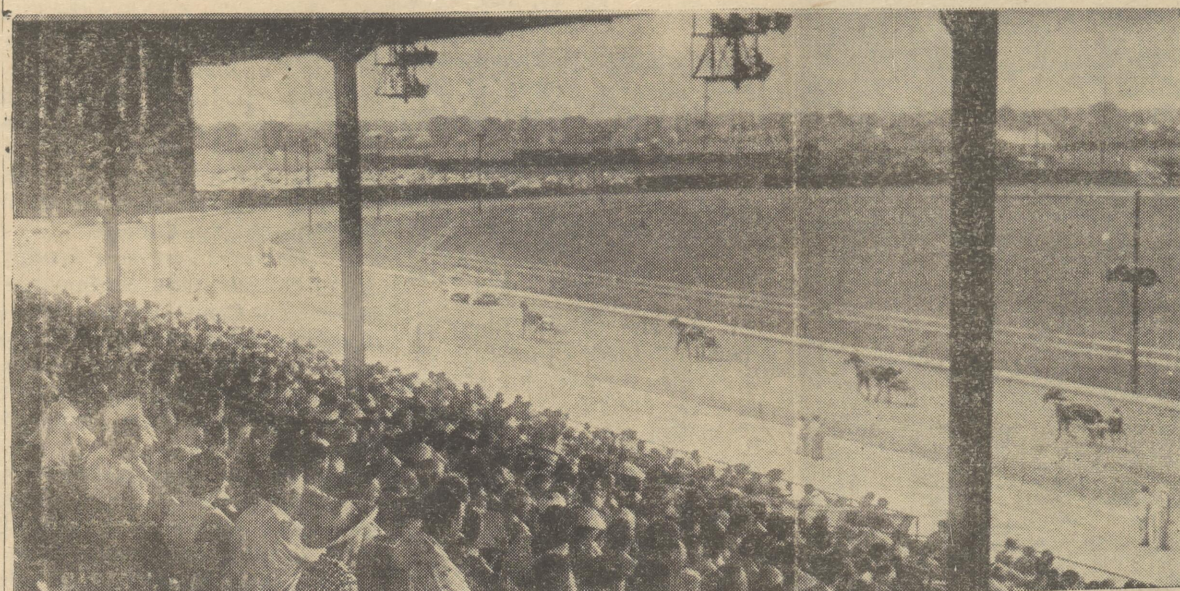
The home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Retallick, on U.S. 13, was badly damaged by an explosion Friday afternoon, which also killed a parakeet and burned a cat so badly it had to be destroyed.

The explosion, said to have been caused by leaking gas, occurred 15 minutes after the Retallicks had left the house, into which they had moved the day before.

The residence is the property of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Link Jr. Roy Miller, a neighbor, heard the explosion and put out the fire with a garden hose. The Harrington Fire Company also answered an alarm.

The Retallicks had just purchased a houseful of furniture, but an estimate has not been made of their loss.

PACERS GOING TO POST



Scene from the new \$350,000 Kent & Sussex County Fair grandstand as pacers go to the post for a fair week race. View from the new stands is superb and so were the crowds. (State Development Dept. Photo)

LOCAL GUARD PROMINENT AT CAMP; TO SELECT ARMORY SITE

Governor's Day at the National Guard encampment at Bethany Beach yesterday found some members of the local unit as honor guards for Gov. Caleb Boggs.

The activities were very colorful, with the first part of the parade and review being motorized, followed by foot troops.

The past week's training included two nights of bivouac. The units moved into an area near Trappe Pond, pitched tents, set up guns and equipment in a simulated defense perimeter.

Many boys from Harrington have turned in excellent records for themselves and the local unit, Battery C, 193rd AAA Battalion.

The actual firing at the radio-controlled aircraft targets found the local troops getting more than their share of hits.

Films have been made of the activities and they will be shown at any local civic function upon request.

"Harrington should be proud to have such a good group of men assigned to their unit," said W.O. Harold Welch.

Gen. Joseph J. Scannell and Gen. John B. Moore are to visit Harrington this week to select a location for the new armory to be built here. Funds have been appropriated for the construction program which will amount to about \$130,000. "The armory will be a great asset to the community, as well as being a great help to the local unit's housing problem," said Welch.

Asbury Methodist Church Notes

Rev. Robert E. VanCleaf, Pastor "Loyalty Under Difficulties" is the title of the lesson for the Church School at 10 a.m. Classes for all ages. Fulton Downing, superintendent.

Morning worship will be at 11 o'clock. The pastor will return from Delaware National Guard to conduct the service and preach. Special organ meditation on a familiar hymn. Come and receive a blessing.

A combined meeting of the Official Board and Commission on Education will follow the service. All members are requested to attend these meetings. The pastor thanks the members of the Boosters Class who beautified the church grounds.

Remember, Aug. 14 is Building Fund Sunday in the Church School and Collins Memorial Sunday at 11 a.m.

St. Bernadette's Summer School Starts Monday

The summer school of St. Bernadette's Church will start Monday and continue three weeks.

The school, to be held in the parish house on Liberty Street, will be conducted by the mission helpers of the Sacred Heart, of Towson, Md., with Sister Virginia as the superior.

School will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. daily.

RITEs FOR INFANT

Funeral services for Noble Wooleyhand Jr., 20-day-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Noble Wooleyhand of Harrington, were held at the Berry Funeral Home, Felton, Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock, with the Rev. Carl Henn, pastor of the Methodist Church of Felton officiating. Interment was at Hopkins Cemetery, near Felton.

Personal Notes

Miss Sara Taylor, R.N., of Wilmington General Hospital, is spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Taylor, near town.

Mrs. B. I. Shaw went to Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, Monday, for treatment. She was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. William W. Shaw and Miss Elizabeth Shaw.

Mrs. Dorothy Stua't, of Philadelphia, and Mrs. Bertha Minner visited Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Jones, near Rehoboth, Sunday.

Orville Smith suffered third degree burns of the feet and will be confined at home for a while. He was mixing cement.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Wells visited Mr. and Mrs. George Vapaa, near Dover, Saturday night. Mr. Vapaa returned to work Monday after undergoing a gall bladder operation earlier.

Mrs. Orville Smith was among those who attended the summer school of missions held at Wesley Junior College last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. William G. Wechtenhiser and Mr. and Mrs. William R. Wechtenhiser entertained over the weekend Mrs. Harold Babbitt and daughter-in-law, Mrs. Reynolds Babbitt and her daughter, and Mrs. Donald Johnson, all of Thompson, Conn. Mrs. William G. Wechtenhiser's mother accompanied the guests and will remain for a visit.

Miss Susan Zachar's of Lewes and Miss Ann Price of Easton, Md., spent last Sunday with their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Dill.

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Zacharis Jr. of Lewes and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Dill attended the funeral of Mrs. Dill's cousin, Mrs. Norman Lane, in Alexandria, Pa., last Sunday.

BIRTHS

Babies Born in Milford Memorial Hospital

July 25

Mr. and Mrs. John Yoder, Greenwood, daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Rust, Harrington, daughter.

July 26

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Shockley, Bowers, son.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gibbs, Georgetown, son.

Mr. and Mrs. William King, Lewes, daughter.

July 27

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Chambers, Greenwood, son.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Strader, Milford, daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Cottman, Harbeson, son.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Veal, Milford, son.

Hickman

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Fountain of Philadelphia spent the weekend with J. C. Fountain.

Miss Catharine Parker of Wilmington is spending some time with her uncle and family, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Parker.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Gardner of Altoona, Pa., were overnight guests of her aunt and family, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Drummond, last week.

Master Dale Nagel of Federalsburg spent the weekend with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Noble.

Congratulations are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Francis Noble, who were recently married. They were given a shower at the Concord Community Building on Friday evening, which was well attended. They received many lovely gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gilbert of Wilmington spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stevens.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Drummond and family, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Drummond and family, and uncle, spent one day last week at Fenwick Island.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Breeding visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Towers of Bethlehem, Sunday afternoon.

There will be no services at our church until Aug. 21. There will be Sunday School at 10 a.m. on that Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Croll entertained at dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Adams of Bridgeville.

Mrs. Annie Fountain, Mrs. Minnie Nichols and grandson of Philadelphia and Mrs. Byron Barton of Dundalk are spending this week with J. C. Fountain.

Friends of Frank Breeding are glad to learn he is somewhat improved, after being under a doctor's care for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Drummond entertained at dinner Sunday.

MRS. ANNA LONG DAY

Mrs. Anna Long Day, 76, died at her home, 340 Smyrna Avenue, Clayton, Saturday afternoon after an illness of about three years.

She was born in Farmington, daughter of Isaac J. and Elizabeth Dickerson Long, but had lived at Clayton for the past 35 years, where her husband, Robert Day, was a freight conductor on the Pennsylvania Railroad until his retirement 16 years ago.

She was a member of Ewell St. Paul Methodist Church of Clayton. She was also a member of the Women's Society of Christian Service and the Willing Workers Sunday School Class.

Funeral services were held from the Boyer Funeral Home Tuesday afternoon. Services were in charge of the Rev. Ray W. Kirwan of Dagsboro, a former pastor of Ewell St. Paul Church. Interment was in Hollywood Cemetery.

She is survived by her husband, Robert, and two sons, Robert and Roland, both of Wilmington; a daughter, Mrs. G. Medford Sparks of Clayton; eight grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren; also a sister, Mrs. Blanche Long Baker of Liffwood Estates, Wilmington, and a brother, Seth M. Long of Wilmington, and several nieces and nephews.

Caesar Rodney School News

C.R. F.F.A. WINS AWARD AT FAIR

The Caesar Rodney Chapter of Future Farmers of America won first place in state-wide competition for the fourth consecutive year in the F.F.A. Division at the Kent-Sussex Fair.

There were a total of 139 entries from the chapter, with the members exhibiting grains, hay, vegetables and eggs from their agricultural projects.

The exhibitors included: John Barrett, Isaac Bishop, Raby Brown, Joe Bryant, Ludwig Burger, Benny Cataldi, Paul Cataldi, Rodney Caulk, Mervine Cooper, Wayne Cox, Donald Darling, Richard Davis, Clarence Donoham, Billy Ford, Lawrence Ford, Donald Gehrmann, Byron Hurd, Ronald Jarrell, Milton Kemp, Bobby Larimore, William Ratchford, William Robb, Joe Scott, Eugene Thomas, Donald Webb and Bobby Wilkinson.

The display was exhibited under the direction of Horace E. Short, chapter adviser.

Work Starts On Foundation For Water Tower

Work on the foundation of Harrington's new water tower got under way this week, it was brought out Monday afternoon when the City Council approved the removal of an old water main connecting the standpipe to the water pump.

This move was necessary to clear the location for the tower. Driving of a test pile for the foundation started this week. Harrington Lumber & Supply Company has the contract for the foundation, which is to be completed by Sept. 1.

In other business, the Council heard the application of Howard J. Collins Jr., for patrolman. He was told there was no vacancy, but that his application would be kept on file.

The Council voted to extend a one-inch water main on Franklin Street to the property of Lawrence Mast.

Councilman Charles Jerred pointed out that more trailers were moving into the community and that a policy should be established on taxes, sewers and water for this type of residence.

The move to have buses stop in the business district was brought up. The Chamber of Commerce is working on the project.

NORA BELL BOHANNON

Mrs. Nora Bell Bohannon, 77, wife of Ora M. Bohannon of near Felton, died Sunday night in Kent General Hospital, Dover. She had suffered a heart condition for a number of years.

Born in Indiana, Mrs. Bohannon had been a resident of this area for many years. In addition to her husband, she is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Clarence Jarrell of Harrington, and Mrs. Robert Richards of Newark; three sons, Leland Bohannon, Felton; Melvin Bohannon, Media, Pa.; and James Bohannon, Ellendale; 19 grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon at the Berry Funeral Home, Felton, with the Rev. Robert VanCleaf of Asbury Methodist Church, Harrington, officiating. Interment was in Barratt's Chapel Cemetery.

STATE OFFICIALS AT DEDICATION OF NEW \$350,000 GRANDSTAND FEATURES GOVERNOR'S DAY

Kent-Sussex Fair Attendance 10 Pct. Above Last Year

With attendance up at least 10 per cent over last year, the Kent and Sussex Fair, which closed Saturday night, was one of the most successful in the 36-year history of the big outdoor event, according to T. Brinton Holloway, general manager and secretary of the fair association.

Mr. Holloway said that while reports are not complete, it is estimated that 75,000 persons visited the grounds throughout the week.

Even rain Saturday night failed to dampen the enthusiasm of the closing night crowd, although "The Mariners," well known radio and TV quartet, got slightly more than damp as they went through their act despite the showers.

The rain also failed to affect the spectacular musical revue which gave its final performance on the stage in front of the grandstand.

Saturday afternoon AAA-sanctioned auto races attracted a large crowd of fans from all parts of the peninsula and nearby states.

Both the quality and quantity of exhibits, the 36th annual fair ranks with the best in previous years, Mr. Holloway said.

This week the spacious grounds resemble a ghost town after six days and nights of bustling activity as the "showcase" of Delaware's achievements in widely varied fields.

And many a home on the peninsula is proudly displaying ribbons won in competition for the best in agricultural, club, cultural and allied pursuits. Educational and commercial exhibits also won a full share of attention from the fairgoers.

Further praise for the "beautiful grandstand," came from former U. S. Senator John G. Townsend Jr., who declared: "No one can see the progress of this fair as much as I can. Thirty-six years ago this was a dream. And now it's come true."

The former senator was governor in 1919 when the bill creating the Kent & Sussex Fair Association was enacted, and he signed it into law.

C. Edward Duffy, the Republican state chairman, who introduced Senator Townsend, declared the latter: "probably has not missed a Governor's Day at the fair" since it started.

The white-haired and white mustached elder statesman from Selbyville, who usually injects a note of humor into his remarks on Governor's Day, pointed out that while it's a Kent and Sussex fair "we'll be glad to have the New Castle people come down."

He also referred to the "folks hopeful of being governor" who were in today's crowd.

Mr. Townsend shared the elder statesman honors with William J. Swain of Bridgeville, who at various times has served as state treasurer, state insurance commissioner, a member of the Industrial Accident Board, and Sussex County Republican chairman. They are both 84 years of age.

Clergymen who took part in the dedication exercises were the Rev. Milton Elliott of Trinity Methodist Church, and the Rev. John Corrigan of St. Bernadette R. C. Church, both of Harrington.

Earl Sylvester, a director of the fair association, who was the master of ceremonies, read messages from all three members of Delaware's congressional delegation, none of whom was able to attend the Governor's Day program.

Mr. Sylvester, the master of ceremonies, introduced Miles L. Frederick, director of the State Development Department, and thanked him for aiding the fair association with day by day publicity.

After the introductions and dedication, the fair crowd paused for a moment to pay respect to the memory of two fair association officials who died within the past year. They are S. L. Sapp and Norman Collison.

For many of the political notables at the fair the day started with a luncheon served by the Pennsylvania Railroad in two private cars parked on a siding at the Harrington station.

Attending this affair, in the air-conditioned cars, were: Governor Boggs, former Governor Carvel, former Governor Townsend, Lieut. Gov. John W. Rollins, Senator Charles G. Moore, the president pro-tem; Speaker James R. Quigley, Brig. Gen. Joseph J. Scannell, the adjutant general; Harry S. Smith, insurance commissioner; (Continued on Back Page)

Lightning Causes 2 Fires Tuesday

Harrington firemen were kept busy Tuesday evening when lightning caused two fires in a torrential rain and hailstorm covering a wide area.

At 7:30 o'clock the firemen were called to the farm of Ben Jandak, northwest of town, where lightning had hit a barn. With heavy rain and hail, the firemen had difficulty in fighting the blaze which burned the structure to the ground. Livestock in the barn had been turned out to pasture before the storm, but the building contained hay. This kept the tank trucks shuttling between town and the farm for nearly two hours.

When the firemen gathered with the first alarm, a telephone call sent some of them to Burrsville, where lightning had struck the repair shop of R. H. Stafford & Son, farm implement dealers. On their arrival, they found the Greensboro Fire Company had put out the blaze. Denton Fire Company also answered the Burrsville alarm.

The light and power crew was also called out Tuesday evening to repair storm damage.

Graduates

LT. RALPH M. LORD

Lieutenant Lord, 23, of 29 S. Bradford Street, Dover, recently was graduated from the Army Infantry school's basic infantry officers' course at Fort Benning, Ga. Lieutenant Lord, who entered the Army last October, is a 1954 graduate of Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore. He is a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity and Scabbard & Blade. (U. S. Army Photo)

Rep. McDowell Wants Congressional Investigation of High Food Prices

A resolution to create a special Congressional Committee on Consumer Interests has been introduced in the House at Washington, D. C., by Representative Harris B. McDowell Jr., (D-Del.). This resolution has been introduced with the approval of the Democratic leadership of the House of Representatives.

In sponsoring the resolution, Mr. McDowell said that recent reports by the Eisenhower administration make it apparent that "both farmer and consumer are being caught in a price squeeze." "I regard it as strange that in the month of June the Department of Labor reports the cost of living increased two-tenths of one per cent, largely due to increases in food prices," said McDowell, "while in the same month the Department of Agriculture now tells us that prices paid to farmers dropped to the lowest relative point in 15 years."

"The parity index dropped to only 84," McDowell pointed out, "the lowest it has been since the depression years of the 1930s, yet food prices are advancing at the retail level and the administration keeps talking about abundant prosperity."

"At one time during the last Democratic administration," McDowell added, "the farmer was receiving as much as 56 cents out of every dollar the city consumer spent for food. Today the farmer is receiving barely 40 cents. The cost for marketing and transportation and the middleman's profit margin are constantly growing."

The Delaware Congressman said that he thinks the problem has reached proportions that a Congressional investigation is required to "determine the facts and the causes behind this economy which means high prices to the consumer and virtual depression prices to the farmer."

The committee which McDowell proposes would be comprised of seven members of the House, representing both political parties. It would be given a competent research staff and the power to subpoena witnesses and compel presentation of records and documents.

"If parity represents a fair price to the farmer," in comparison with the wages and salaries of industrial workers," said McDowell, "then why is the farmer being asked to accept a steadily lower and lower income for his work? Why is he receiving only 84 per cent of a fair return? Why is the price he receives down seven cents on the dollar from last year, while the prices being paid by the city consumers are increasing?"

"These are questions that should be answered," he declared, "and since the administration is taking no action to inform the American people, it is the duty of Congress to ascertain and make public the facts and to recommend legislation to promptly halt this dangerous trend toward economic disaster for both the farmer and the consumer."

Greenwood

Mrs. George Eskridge and Mrs. Jacob Hatfield were Thursday afternoon callers at the home of Mrs. Harry Fisher.

The Greenwood Home Demonstration Club will hold its regular meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Workman. This is vacation month and there will be no business meeting. The evening will be devoted to a picnic supper on the lawn, if clear, or a picnic supper indoors, if stormy. The ladies of the club are entertaining their families and each family will bring a card table, sufficient china and silver, a beverage and a covered dish. Mrs. Workman's good husband has graciously offered to get the chairs. The time is 6:30 and the date is Tuesday, Aug. 9. We hope for a large attendance. Games will be played following the supper.

Mrs. Nelson Meredith Sr. left Sunday to spend a week with her daughter Anne, in Washington, D. C. This will give her a fine opportunity to become better ac-

MONKEY THRILLS KIDS



(State Development Dept. Photo)

Organ grinder Fred Yeats and his pet monkey thrilled youngsters on Children's Day at the fair. Jocko is making friends with Shirley Embers, Sudlersville, Md., after she rewarded him with pennies for his tin cup. The little monk has appeared on national television shows and is extremely intelligent.

quainted with the new grandson, young Barry Sisson.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fisher and children spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Fisher's brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Moore, near Reliance. Little Miss Tanis Fisher remained with her cousin for a week's visit. Harry Fisher and Dewey Taylor of Farmington spent Monday fishing off Slaughter Beach.

Many of young Dickie Cople's friends are hearing from him as he continues his tour out west in the company of his grandparents. He will have many exciting things to tell when he returns. When last heard from he was headed for Colorado.

Weekend guests at the Dick Carrolls were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Highberger of Hilltown, Pa., and Mrs. Highberger's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Lewis of Fairfield, Neb. On Sunday the group went to Rehoboth for a family

Hobbs

Our Sunday School will picnic at Trappe Pond August 13.

Mrs. B. B. Allen and Mrs. J. R. Ricards dined with friends at the Tidewater Inn, Easton, one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clendaniel, Middletown, were last Thursday guests of her mother, Mrs. C. V. Clarke.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas were Sunday evening guests of Mrs. James C. Hardesty and Carlton, rural Harrington.

Mrs. George E. Wilson, Downey, Ill., who has been visiting relatives here, was joined last week-end by her husband, who had been attending school in Massachusetts.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis and children, Lisa and Charles O., visited Skipton relatives one evening last week. Charles O. remained for a several days' visit.

Mrs. Ida Snowberger spent a few days with Denton relatives last week.

Mrs. George E. Wilson, Mrs. Roland Towers, Billy, Tommy and Danny, and Miss Ruth Ann Fisher, spent Wednesday of last week in Lewes.

Wanda Fountain returned home from a two weeks' visit with Baltimore relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fluharty are spending a week in New York.

Ronney Stafford, a cub scout, joined the cubs on a sight-seeing trip to Philadelphia last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Fisher, Federalsburg, were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Towers and family. Miss Ruth Ann Fisher, who had been spending a week with her aunt, Mrs. Towers and family, accompanied her parents home.

Junior and Bobby Willis, members of the National Guard, have been spending two weeks at Indiantown Gap, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gravenor, Baltimore, spent last weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Dawson Fountain and family.

Mrs. Clara Stafford has been spending the week at the Denton Holiness camp.

Several Hobbs residents attended the Harrington Fair.

Nelson Henry and nephew, Larry Sewell, and friends, were at the pony-penning at Chincoteague, Va., last Thursday.

Members of the Belfast, Northern Ireland, Group Theater hope to tour the United States next year, producing plays by such Irish authors as St. John Irvine, George Shiels and Joseph Tomelty.

Construction has started on Bolivia's oil pipeline from the Cochabamba refinery to La Paz. It is expected to be ready for use in October.

Of Local Interest

Mrs. Clara Watts and Mrs. Mildred Vincent attended the Bethel Mission Service in Williamsville Sunday.

Mrs. Fred Adams and Miss Rose Mary Thyde of Mt. Vernon, N. Y., spent a few days with Mrs. Herbert VonGoerres.

Misses Sylvia Breeding and Helen Sherwood, who are in training at Milford Memorial Hospital and on vacation at the present time, spent last weekend in Ocean City, N. J., as the guests of Miss Elaine Downing, who is working at the Strand Hotel during her summer vacation from Mary Washington College.

Pfc. Donnie Jones, now serving in the United States Marines and stationed at Camp Lejeune, N. C., recently spent a week of his leave with Miss Phyllis Sherwood. After returning to camp, he will await orders for 18 months' overseas duty.

Mrs. Pauline Morgan, of Houston, and Mrs. Orville Smith, spent Wednesday afternoon in Seaford as the guests of Mrs. Louise Allen.

Mrs. George Toppin visited relatives in Snow Hill, Md., the first part of the week.

Mrs. Margaret Homewood and daughter, Jeanne, are spending the week in Rehoboth.

Karl Skinner has returned after spending the week with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Skinner, in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Madalyn Dyer is working at the Freehold Raceway in New Jersey.

Thirty-three Brownies anticipate attending the television show, "Big Top," Saturday.

Emory A. Rutledge has completed courses at the University of Delaware.

George Marvel and daughter, Elsie, of Georgetown, visited Mrs.

Lyda Thorpe and mother, Mrs. Sallie Dickerson, Sunday.

Mrs. Thelma Gerardi and children, of Felton, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Simpson Jr.

Mrs. William Turner and daughter, Vicky, of Centreville, Md., visited her mother, Mrs. Lyda Thorpe, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Perdue and children left Saturday to spend a week in Rehoboth.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Burgess were in Philadelphia Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Gooden Callaway, Miss Adele Callaway and Miss Penny Graham are spending the week in Oak Orchard.

Miss Emma Derrickson, of Wilmington, called on Mr. and Mrs. Ora Derrickson Sunday.

Mrs. Robert Saulsbury spent the first of the week in Rehoboth.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Fry expect to occupy their new home near the fairgrounds soon.

Miss Janice Callaway and Mrs. Sharon Jarrell spent Sunday at Tolchester Beach.

Ernest Crist is now working for Edward Hutson.

Alex Hughes, of Llanerch, Pa., visited his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Stokes, last week. Mr. Stokes and Mr. Hughes went fishing Saturday. They went over 100 miles on the ocean and reported a catch of over 100 fish.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Brobst and David left Monday to spend some time visiting relatives in Allentown, Pa.

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FARM NEWS - REVIEW - FORECAST

Peck Bros. To Hold Farm Talent Amateur Contest

Members of the Peck Brothers Farm Supply Company advisory board and the Farm Home Advisory Committee voted at their annual meeting planning conference held recently, to hold another farm talent round-up amateur contest this year as one of the highlights of their local Southern States annual membership meeting to be held Sept. 23. The meeting will be held at Harrington High School.

This contest—which is for amateurs only who are 12 years of age or over Aug. 1, offers an opportunity to the winning act at the local meeting to compete for an expense-paid three-day trip to New York City, plus \$100 cash award. Members of the immediate families of all farmers and all Southern States patrons are eligible.

All individual members of the 1954 talent acts who won first place at their local contests and those who participated in last year's district contests are ineligible to compete. Employees of Southern States Cooperative and its co-operative service agencies and members of their families are also ineligible.

Talent acts desiring to enter will contact Thomas Peck, Harrington, chairman of the local Talent Round-Up Committee or Agency Manager Charles Peck. Other members of the Farm Talent Round-Up Committee are: Alvin Brown and John Curtis, of Harrington. All committee members have extra contest entry blanks.

The Farm Talent Round-Up will be sponsored jointly by the Peck Brothers Farm Supply Co. and Southern States Cooperative. About 440 similar contests will be held throughout the six-state operating territory of Southern States within the next few months.

The winning local act will be eligible to compete with winning acts from other communities in one of the 18 district elimination contests. The winner at each elimination contest will be given an expense-paid trip to the Southern States annual membership meeting in Richmond, Va., Nov. 17-18, to compete in the final contest. The winner at Richmond will be given an expense-paid trip to New York, plus \$100 cash. The second-place award will be given an expense paid trip to Washington, D. C. or any city in Southern States' operating territory, plus a cash award of \$75. The third-place winner will receive a cash award of \$200. Appropriate ribbons will be awarded all members of the top three acts.

77.3% FAVORABLE IN JUNE 25 WHEAT POLL

Final results of the referendum held June 25 in the 36-state commercial wheat-producing area show that 77.3 per cent of the farmers voting favored marketing quotas for the 1956 wheat crop, the U. S. Department of Agriculture reported today. This differs only slightly from the preliminary referendum returns announced June 26, which indicated a favorable vote of 77.5 per cent. Approval by two-thirds of those voting is required if quotas are to be effective.

In Delaware there were a total of 219 votes. Of this number, 168 were for marketing quotas and 51 opposed. This was 76.7 per cent in favor of quotas.

The final tabulation shows a total vote of 347,652, compared with a preliminary total vote of 328,049, with the difference accounted for by challenged ballots and returns from a few scattered counties which had not been received at the time the preliminary returns were announced. Of the final total vote, 268,817 (77.3 per cent) favored marketing quotas for 1956-crop wheat and 78,835 (22.7 per cent) were opposed.

Mildew Spreads In Humid Weather

This hot, humid weather is just perfect for the mold spores that cause mildew. They flourish in damp, warm, poorly-lighted places and grow on anything from which they can get enough food, especially clothing, household textiles, cotton, linen, silk and wool.

As in all stain removal, it is important to treat the spots as soon as they are discovered, says Miss Patricia Middleton, Extension home management specialist at the University of Delaware. If allowed to remain for a period of time, the mold may eat into the fabric and weaken or rot the material.

First brush off the surface growth. Do this out-of-doors to prevent scattering the spores in the house. Then treat the stain in a manner suitable to the material. Dry-clean fabrics that cannot be washed or sponged with water.

Fresh mildew stains on washable fabrics can be removed by washing with soap and water, Miss Middleton points out. Rinse well and dry in the sun. If a trace of the stain remains, moisten the spot with lemon juice and salt and spread in the sun to bleach—rinse thoroughly. It is necessary to use care when treating colored fabrics in this manner.

Another bleach that is safe to use on washable material is sodium perborate. Make a solution of one tablespoon sodium perborate and one pint of lukewarm water. Sponge the mildew spot

STOCK, POULTRY PRICES IN STATE FOR PAST WEEK

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

Veal Calves—Choice 22.00 to 23.00, mostly 25.50 per cwt. Medium to good 17.00 to 21.00, mostly 19.00 per cwt. Rough and common 8.00 to 16.00, mostly 12.00 per cwt. Monkeys 6.00 to 17.00, mostly 12.00 per cwt.

Lambs—Medium 17.25 to 20.75, mostly 19.00 per cwt. Common 10.00 to 16.25, mostly 14.50 per cwt.

Slaughter Cows—Medium to good 11.75 to 15.00, mostly 12.25 per cwt. Common 10.00 to 11.50, mostly 11.00 per cwt. Canners and cutters 6.00 to 9.75, mostly 8.75 per cwt.

Steers—Good, light steers 12.00 to 18.00, mostly 16.50 per cwt. Feeder Heifers—Dairy type 6.25 to 11.25, mostly 10.50 per cwt. Beef type 12.50 to 14.75, mostly 13.50 per cwt.

Bulls over 1000 lbs.—Medium to good 14.25 to 16.00, mostly 15.50 per cwt.

Bulls, 500 to 1000 lbs.—Medium to good 11.00 to 14.50, mostly 12.50 per cwt.

Straight Hogs (good quality)—120 to 170 lbs. 17.00 to 17.75, mostly 17.50 per cwt. 170 to 240 lbs. 17.25 to 18.00, mostly 17.75 per cwt. 240 to 350 lbs. 17.00 to 17.75, mostly 17.25 per cwt.

Sows (good quality)—200 to 300 lbs. 10.00 to 14.00, mostly 12.50 per cwt. 300 to 400 lbs. 9.50 to 13.50, mostly 12.25 per cwt. Over 400 lbs. 9.00 to 12.50, mostly 10.50 per cwt.

Boars (good quality)—Under 350 lbs. 10.00 to 15.25, mostly 12.50 per cwt.

Shoats—Medium to good 10.00 to 15.50, mostly 12.50 per cwt. Pigs (6 to 12 weeks old) —

Choice 8.00 to 10.00, mostly 9.00 per cwt. Medium to good 5.00 to 8.00, mostly 7.50 per cwt. Common 3.00 to 4.50, mostly 4.00 per cwt.

Horses and Mules—Work type 45.00 to 75.00, mostly 65.00. Butcher type 21.00 to 40.00, mostly 32.00.

Live Poultry—Heavy breeds, fowl 85c to 1.45, mostly 1.25. Cockerels 50c to 90c, mostly 80c. Light breeds, cockerels 25c to 45c, mostly 35c.

Ducks—Muscovy ducks 35c to 80c, mostly 70c.

Rabbits—Large breeds 75c to 1.10, mostly 95c. Small breeds 40c to 60c, mostly 50c. Young rabbits 20c to 35c, mostly 25c.

Eggs—Ungraded, mixed, 36c to 52c per dozen. Pullet 15c to 32c per dozen.

Miscellaneous Produce—Tomatoes 65c to 1.40 per 5/8 bu. Peaches 1.30 to 1.60 per 1/2 bu. Apples 35c to 80c per 5/8 bu. Lima beans 1.35 to 1.40 per 5/8 bu. Onions 70c per 5/8 bu. Lard 3.00 to 4.75 per 50 lb. can. Squash 35c to 60c per 5/8 bu.

COSTLY FLOODS

As a result of flood damage to its banana plantations last year, Honduras expects that its "normal" exports of about 12,000,000 stems annually may not be realized again until late in 1956, Tegucigalpa reports.

Magnolia

The condition of Mrs. Leonard Maloney is somewhat improved at the Kent General Hospital, where she was admitted Thursday following a heart attack at her home.

Capt. Charles F. Bryan is with the National Guard at Fort Miles for their two weeks' encampment and training.

Mrs. Myra McIlvaine and daughter, Mrs. William Thomas, and son, Billy, left Thursday evening to go to Arden as overnight guests of Mrs. Thomas, who joined them when they left Friday morning early for a trip to New York. One of the highlights of the trip was to be a visit to the "North Pole."

Aubrey Whealton was involved in an accident near Harrington Saturday evening and is a patient at the Milford Memorial Hospital with several broken ribs and other injuries.

The annual Sunday School picnic is being planned for River-view Beach on Thursday, Aug. 11. Ways will be furnished for anyone who wishes to go, by Dawson's bus and they will be leaving at 10 o'clock Thursday morning. It was voted Sunday morning to grant the minister, Dr. Elderdice, a vacation, according to the custom of the past several years, which will be the last three Sun-

days in August. This also includes the Sunday School.

Miss Emma Lou Warren has returned home from a visit with her sister, Mrs. Benjamin Wilbur and Mr. Wilbur, in Washington.

The boys from the Magnolia Boy Scout troop who are attending Camp Rodney for a week are: William Hinsley, Charles Orvis and Wayne Callaway.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hill spent the weekend in Cape May, N. J., with his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marine.

Mrs. Hazel Roe entertained Mrs. Herman Roe and Mrs. J. E. Heatherly and Sandy, at dinner on Thursday.

Major Heatherly, who has been on a temporary assignment in Puerto Rico, arrived in Magnolia Sunday and the Heatherly family left Monday for their home at Wright-Patterson Air Base, in Dayton, Ohio.

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THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL

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THE FAIR ASSOCIATION GOES FORWARD

The dedication of a new grandstand last week marked another step in the progress of the Kent & Sussex County Fair, "America's largest small-town fair."

Thru the fair's 36-year history it has continually made progress, for a fair, as in business, must go forwards or backwards.

The new all-steel grandstand holds 4000 persons and was filled to capacity during most of last week. Some of the attendance last week was due to the desire to see the \$350,000 edifice.

Many persons were seen to gape at the structure and to observe that "it was some grandstand." Even the salesmen of refreshments commented that there was more room between the rows of seats than in other stands in which they had operated.

The new stand will be of immeasurable benefit during the 20-night harness meet which starts here Aug. 22. The entire front will be open and bettors will not experience the difficulty they encountered in former years, when they were bottled up in the doorways.

The new stand also has a mezzanine floor. It is not in use now, but can be completed to serve as an additional exhibit place during the fair.

The Kent & Sussex Fair and the new grandstand are a credit to the Delmarva peninsula.

Stain Remover zz Kits Recommended

Reach for the bleach. Is that what you do when you see a stain or spot to be removed? Be careful there, as bleach is only one of the stain removers. Other general classes are solvents and absorbents. Each remover has its merits and the homemaker will do well to consider the type of stain, the color and kind of fabric and whether or not the article is washable.

... and don't delay the treatment," points out Lavonia Hilbert, clothing specialist with the University of Maryland Extension Service. "The sooner the spot is removed, the easier, quicker and more successful the result will be," she continues.

A few precautionary steps are offered by Miss Hilbert: Keep a stain removal chart for quick reference; collect a kit containing two or three materials for each class of stains; do not rely on memory and use the wrong remedy.

Spot removal is not difficult if the homemaker keeps it under control. Before pressing or washing a garment, look it over for stains to be removed. Stains dried or set by laundering may be very difficult to remove, the specialist emphasizes. Hot water may set such stains as egg, meat juice or blood. Soap suds may set others such as tea, coffee or fruit.

Continuing with the three classes of spot removers, Miss Hilbert lists:

Solvents—Such as benzene or carbon tetrachloride are used for dissolving grease, lipstick, chewing gum. Lay soiled spot over a pad or folded cloth. Sponge with a cloth dampened in the solvent—work from outside to center of spot, to avoid leaving a ring.

Absorbents—Take up stains like blotters and do not leave rings. To use a powdered absorbent, work the powder into stain with fingers, brushing it off as it becomes colored. Repeat until stain is removed. Ink or blood is removed from non-washable garments by this method.

Bleaches—Should be used only when the non-greasy stain will not respond to the mildest treatment first. To use a chemical bleach, stretch a lined material over bowl of scumming hot water. Dampen stained part with water. Then drop bleach on stain with a medicine dropper. Let stand a minute and rinse thoroughly. Do not allow any of the bleach to remain in the fabric. A good precaution is to use bleach only after checking on the fabric, color and method for using. Some stains may be bleached by moistening with lemon juice and salt mixture and drying in the sun.

"Remember, you can cause damage by using the wrong stain remover on the wrong fabric at the wrong time," she cautions.

ART LINKS IRISH

Art may help to establish more cordial relations between Eire and Northern Ireland. The Eire government proposes to lend famous paintings from its national gallery for exhibition in Belfast.

This Is National Vegetable Week

This is National Vegetable Week and Maryland has a special interest in vegetable week because the state is one of the highest vegetable producers in the nation. There are 175 vegetable processing establishments and over 7,000 commercial producers of vegetables in the state.

Vegetables hold an important place in the state's farm economy, says Andrew A. Duncan, Extension vegetable specialist at the University of Maryland. "Our production is high and we also have a great variety, he added. Maryland produces 14 vegetable crops of commercial importance.

Wicomico County on the Eastern shore is a world leader in sweet potato production. It has the highest yield of sweet potatoes per acre of anywhere in the world. Even with this high yield, Maryland buys sweet potatoes from other states for processing. One-half of the canned sweet potatoes eaten in the United States come from Maryland.

Maryland also leads the nation in the production of processed snap beans and is second in the amount of tomatoes processed. Twenty-two per cent of the tomato products consumed in America come from Maryland.

ROAD TAX DROPPED

Honduras has abolished its road tax—50 cents to \$4 a year, depending on the individual's income—in favor of a new income tax, considered more equitable, Tegucigalpa reports.

INDIA STUDIES FLOODS

Indian technical experts are studying flood control in the Rungt Valley of Western Sikkim, Darjeeling reports. Floods in North Bengal have taken a heavy toll in recent years.

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Flower Basis of Love Legend

PURPLE TRILLIUM HAS 25 NAMES



PURPLE TRILLIUM
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Trillium erectum

There is a story of a love-sick swain who, desiring to please his nature-minded lady-love, called her his little "wake-robin." Never having smelled this beautiful flower, he found it difficult to understand her total lack of enthusiasm for the name. The name wake-robin, of course, refers to the fact that these plants supposedly bloom about the time the robins return in the spring. In fact, by the time we have the flowers the robins have in all probability already begun house-keeping for the year. The fact that two reference books give some 25 common names for the plant may be taken as evidence that it has attracted the attention of many. Incidentally, only a half dozen of these names call attention to the unpleasant odor.

There are about two dozen species of trillium to be found in North America and Asia and this species is the only one of the group that is listed in a government bulletin on American medicinal plants of commercial importance. Toward the end of the summer the root system is sometimes collected for limited use as medicine. The flowers coming early in the season are attractive to early bees and one honey plant authority recognizes this trillium as being of importance in stimulating production of broods. Later in the season the young bees may serve an important function in pollinating plants. The unpleasant odor and the flesh color of some of the flowers seems to be attractive to flesh flies that probably are the more important pollinators of this species of trillium.

This flower may be found in rich woodlands from Nova Scotia to Minnesota and south to Georgia and Missouri. In some parts of this range, the blossoms may be pink, yellowish or even greenish instead of the typical deep red. This probably makes the species the most variable of all the trilliums. When grown in flower gardens purple trilliums may be attacked by slugs and snails, but these may be kept under control by the use of poisonous baits.

The purple trillium grows to a height of about 18 inches and, like the other trilliums, shows three large leaves in a whorl near the top of a stalk and a single erect flower which has three sepals, three petals, six stamens and three branches to the pistil. The flowers appear from May through July and from them develop reddish berry-like fruits that are six-lobed.

Good flower garden treatment of the purple trillium calls for a generous use of leaf mold from hardwood trees such as oaks and beeches. Fruits or seeds buried in such leaf mold may well take care of themselves and produce new plants. The best soil acidity is a pH 5.0.

It is not uncommon in the spring to find flowers of this trillium that have been collected and then abandoned. Whether this is due to disgust at the odor of the flowers or just to the habit many persons have of making and abandoning collections of wild things, we do not know. No one can deny that a plant with so many common names and so many different points of interest should be known better by most of us. The National Wildlife Federation is glad to give you some help in his connection.

—E. Laurence Palmer

Odd But Little Known Facts

Private capital will build a \$280,000 modern hotel in Amman, Jordan.

Poland now operates two flights a week between Warsaw and Moscow.

Over 1,000,000 Australian school children now get free milk every school day.

Mexico has exported a million bags of its 1,350,000-bag 1954-55 coffee crop.

Weekly air service is planned between Bogota, Columbia and Lima, Peru.

DC-4 planes will be used in direct air service between Lebanon and Nigeria.

An American oil firm is to explore for petroleum in metropolitan Portugal.

Hongkong homes are rapidly being equipped with American refrigerators.

Pakistan's first sprinkler system of irrigation is in use on a tobacco farm.

A machine to serve 600 cups of tea an hour has been demonstrated in London.

Sydney, Australia, is to have a \$2,000,000 car park to accommodate 1,000 cars.

Austria's Triesting Valley area is to have a \$1,000,000 aluminum products plant.

South India's seven cement plants now have annual output of 900,000 tons.

Venezuela oil output, at another new high, has hit 2,140,294 barrels a week.

Austria's mining, paper and building materials industries are at near capacity.

Mobile stores and "other forms of pirate trading" are being fought by trade unions in Eire. Such

stores pay no taxes and hurt local firms, the unions declare.

Pottery and flint weapons 3,000 years old have been found at Danby, England.

The 10,138-ton freighter Indian Reliance, built in Hamburg, has arrived in India.

Eire has boosted old age and widow's pensions to \$3.36 a week from \$3.00 a week.

Insurance companies in India are fighting a move to nationalize insurance there.

Petroleum has been found for the first time in Angola, Portuguese West Africa.

India's chief diamond mines, at Panna, produced \$84,000 worth of diamonds in 1954.

Argentina has adopted a 15-year plan to build express highways and tributaries.

Eire has cut taxes on beer to help small breweries stay in business, Dublin reports.

Installation buying has reached record proportions in Venezuela, Caracas reports.

An Austrian firm will build four open hearth steel furnaces at Zenica, Yugoslavia.

The government in New Delhi has ordered 11,500 freight cars for the Indian Railways.

Belgian hotels now give tourists a generous rebate on lodgings for an extended stay.

Holland now has three aircraft factories, but none makes engines, The Hague reports.

A French-Swiss-Germany company has been formed in Paris to make prefabricated houses.

Every refrigeration and air conditioning unit in Paraguay, thus far, has been imported.

Veterans News And Answers To Questions

Q—I bought a house with a GI loan, and now I am planning to sell it. I was considering having the buyer take over my loan. Must I get VA's permission to do this?

A—No. VA's permission is not required. However, you should remember you remain liable for the GI loan, even though you sell your house to another person. You can relieve yourself of all liability by insisting that the buyer refinance the house.

Q—I am the widow of a World War I veteran, and I have a 16-year-old daughter. I applied for death pension payments, and I was told I need evidence of the birth of my daughter. I am unable to obtain a copy of her birth certificate. The only evidence I have is our family Bible, which lists the date of her birth. Would that be acceptable to VA?

A—Yes. A copy of the family Bible record, certified to by a notary public, would be satisfactory. The notary public should state in what year the Bible was printed, whether the record bears any erasures, and whether he believes the entry actually was written at the time of your daughter's birth.

Q—I am in the Reserves and I also am drawing disability compensation payments from VA. Will my disability pay continue for the periods during which I am on Reserve training duty?

A—No. Your compensation payments must be waived during your training duty. But they may be resumed the day following your release from such duty.

Q—I am buying a house with a GI loan. The builder has given me an estimate when the house will be completed. Based on this estimate, would it be wise for me to give notice to the apartment where I now am living.

A—Generally it is better to wait until you have a firm settlement date before giving notice that you are going to move. Many unpredictable factors, such as inclement weather, can serve to delay completion beyond the date estimated by the builder.

INDIA AIDS CRAFTS

Various Indian States have made grants to help develop such handicrafts as the brocade industry in Bombay, and button, basket and toy-making, New Delhi reports.

SHOP AND SWAP

IN THE WANT ADS

OVER THE GARDEN WALLS
By Andrew A. Duncan
Department of Horticulture
University of Maryland

END ROT ALARMS TOMATO GROWERS

It is common for home gardeners in all parts of Maryland to become alarmed at this time of year about the physiological diseases of tomatoes.

The physiological diseases are those which are not caused by germs. Blossom end rot is the condition which is most widespread. It shows up as a large black rotten spot at the end of the tomato fruit away from the stem. It affects green as well as mature fruit.

The first evidence of the injury is a brown discoloration at the blossom ends. The spots enlarge until they cover one-third to one-half of the surface. The tomato tissue becomes shrunken and the surface of the spot is sunken or concave. The skin may become black and leathery.

Blossom end rot occurs when the plants have grown under favorable conditions during the early part of the season, and are then subject to a long period of drought. Under such conditions the cells at the blossom end apparently fail to get enough water to support their growth. Breakdown of the tissue follows.

Strangely enough, if the soil is saturated with water for a long time, many small roots are killed.

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THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL

With the root system damaged, the tomato plant cannot take up enough water and the fruits are the first to suffer.

Even regular waterings will help to control blossom end rot, plant pathologists say. Mulching the soil around the plants with sawdust, peat moss, grass clippings or aluminum foil will help to prevent the soil from drying out too much.

Water the soil around the plants thoroughly once a week if there is not sufficient rain and you may avoid trouble with blossom end rot.

SEE DROP IN OIL OUTPUT

Venezuela expects a seasonal drop in world demand for fuel oil to cut production from its recently established record of 2,138,328 barrels a day, Caracas reports.

TOPICS IN BRIEF

American Negro soprano Camilla Williams made such a successful debut in Vienna that she was re-engaged for a second performance in Puccini's "Madame Butterfly."

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Pets, Plants, Papers, Just a Start For Pre-Vacation Plans

Did you forget anything? This warning is only for those home-makers lucky enough "to get away from it all" and take a vacation with their family this summer.

Even if it's just a long weekend, there are certain precautions that should be taken in your home the keep it safe while you are away. A check-list is one way, suggests Joanne W. Retz, home management specialist, University of Maryland Extension Service. This would help bring to mind all necessary steps, and then the list could be checked as each is performed.

Insect pests won't "take over" during your absence if you leave the house clean. Use a good household surface spray on rugs, in closets and along baseboards. Don't leave soiled dishes, garbage or soiled refuse to attract ants and other insects. The most popular meal for clothes moths and carpet beetles is a soiled piece of wool. Avoid it!

Miss Retz tells of another danger to avoid—lightning damage. Remember to disconnect all large appliances, including the television set.

If you have avoided thinking about insurance of household furnishings, now is a good time to reconsider. It's just one more protection you could give yourself.

Then, there are other numerous pre-vacation reminders. A few of these come to your thoughts immediately—such as your pets, your plants and your papers.

Some families are lucky and have a good neighbor to turn to in keeping an eye on your property. Yet, others are not so lucky. It's a good policy to take every precautionary step, and they you can have a completely relaxed vacation without worries at home, assures Miss Retz.

Watermelon Dessert Is Real Come-On

Penny-wise and pound-wise—that's the way to think of watermelon!

And to those very few persons who don't care for this popular, red melon, Janet L. Coblenz, foods and nutrition specialist, University of Maryland Extension Service, says, "You don't know what you're missing! Low calorie, too!"

She explains this further that one-half slice (3/4"x10") contains only 45 calories—a satisfying serving. A two-pound serving gives 115 calories.

As to supply, this is a season of plenty for watermelons. A crop report from the U. S. Department of Agriculture says this year's early summer production of watermelons is expected to reach over 79 million melons. The late summer crop is expected to produce another 10 million.

This favorite of summertime treats usually comes to market in a more orderly manner. Starting in the early spring from Florida, the harvest of watermelons gradually works its way up north. But this year the out-size fruits are piling up almost at one time. Because of the cold weather this spring, much of Florida's crop had to be replanted. Florida offerings are still moving to market, while the early summer crop

is reaching its peak. When the homemaker goes to market and selects her melon, Miss Coblenz suggests a melon that is:

Firm to the touch. Velvety bloom on surface of rind, dull looking—not shiny green when ripe. Deep solid green to gray color, depending on variety. Yellowish color on underside of melon. Thumping the ripe melon will bring a dull, muffled sound.

Summer chefs can turn even the most hum-drum meal into a real occasion if they promise watermelon for dessert. The fruit comes to a party in colorful bit-sized balls; or outdoor picnic guests may eat a slice of cold watermelon out-of-hand, letting the seeds fall where they may. Make the best of this summertime favorite!

Study Shows Need of Better Equipment For Sideline Livestock

A farm labor study recently completed by the U. S. Department of Agriculture's Agricultural Research Service points up a need for new equipment and handling methods especially adapted for small numbers of livestock.

The study shows that it takes almost as much labor now as it did 50 years ago to keep sideline livestock—a cow, a few chickens, or a few pigs. Progress seems to have by-passed this phase of farming. Most of the commercial type equipment and better handling methods that have been developed for livestock production can be used economically only with large-sized herds or flocks.

As might be expected, milk cows were found to be big labor users. A hand-milked cow requires 140 man-hours per year, on the average, while a machine-milked cow requires 111 hours. Feed and litter carriers, barn cleaners, stanchion drinking cups, pipeline and bulk handling of milk, and maintenance of large herds and high-producing cows, all make for less work per unit of milk produced.

In hog production, size of herd also makes a big difference in labor requirements. A large herd can use self-feeders, self-waterers and good pastures economically, whereas small herds cannot. Labor ranges from 14 man-hours per \$100 of pork products in the north central states, where herds are largest, to about 25 hours in the south, where herds are smallest.

In poultry raising, labor-saving and cost-saving equipment and management practices begin to be economical with a 200-bird flock, and become even more so as flock size increases.

The Agricultural Research Service concludes that the obvious need for whittling down labor time in small-scale livestock production is a great challenge to agricultural research.

Timely Reminders For Flower Gardeners

Assistant County Agent Ralph P. Barwick offers these timely July reminders on flowers and ornamentals:

Water plants in window boxes regularly. Soil in these boxes dries out faster than that in the garden. Give plants in window boxes a monthly feeding.

The tops of newly planted snapdragons, zinnias, asters, marigolds, can be pinched or taken out to

FAIR AIDE GIVES BLOOD



(State Development Dept. Photo)

Earl Sylvester, chairman of the Governor's Day Committee at the Kent & Sussex County Fair, joins the Blood Bank of Delaware, Inc., at information booth on fair grounds. Explaining the setup, through which a family may receive blood in an emergency, is Mrs. Paul J. DuPhily, Milford, of the Blue Hen Post VFW Auxiliary. Members served as information attendants throughout fair week.

encourage lateral branching. If specimen plants are wanted for flower shows, pinch only once or not at all and remove all side shoots so that only one flower develops. If however, many blooms are desired, then pinching can be done a second time, before the actual cutting of the flowers takes place. Perennials which have finished blooming should be prevented from forming seed by cutting off the faded blooms.

A well planned flower garden sometimes looks ill-kept when clumsy or outlandish materials are used to stake and tie the plants. If wooden stakes are used, keep them shorter than the plants in order to not detract from the beauty of the flower garden.

Hydrangeas, poinsettias and lilies held over in pots from last winter or from early holidays should be placed outside either in the same pot or planted in the

soil. Cut back the old stems to within two to four inches of the soil surface. Lily bulbs when planted outside will produce a flower again in late summer or early fall.

Pot mums can be cut back after flowering and planted outside. These plants will flower again in late summer since that is their normal time of flowering. Many of these mums are hardy but still need protection over winter.

Broiler Growers Tour Kent and Sussex Counties

Delaware broiler growers will have an opportunity to see some of the newest ideas on poultry housing, equipment and management on their tour Wednesday, Aug. 10. How to keep chickens cool in summer, how to prevent hurricane damage, bulk feeding, labor-saving devices and new types of feeds will be featured.

First stop will be at O. A. Newton & Son Company near Bridgeville at 9 a.m. Points of interest here include a new open-front laying house 36 feet deep with removable panels in the rear of the house to permit complete floor-to-roof cross ventilation in the summertime. This house replaces one lost by Hurricane Hazel last fall, and has been built much sturdier than the previous one. Bolts anchor the sill to a poured concrete footing; metal straps hold the center posts to a concrete pier and metal anchors hold the rafters to the plate. This house will also see 12x16 ft. combination brooder house-range shelters which are used to house flock replacement pullets from day-old to maturity.

Second stop will be at the Co-operative Mills Research Farm, Route 13, south of Greenwood, at 10 a.m. Here the group will see a bulk feed truck blowing feed into a five-ton bin and 11,400 broilers in 38 research pens. Experiments include a comparison of automatic feeders versus hand feeders, feeding different size pellets, different types of feed ingredients, high protein (24%) and high energy (1000 calories) rations, d-ethylstilbestrol hormone and finisher pellets (high percentage of corn, B-12, nicotinic acid and potassium chloride). Cards will be posted on the door of each pen, explaining the experiment in

progress, and results of previous experiments will be distributed.

Emory Williamson of Greenwood will be the third visit. Points of interest here include removable panels in the rear wall for cross-ventilation in summer, white 19-inch overlap roll roofing and feeding antibiotics for growth promotion.

Next stop will be at Jarrell's poultry farm near Viola. He raises 18,000 broilers in a house 48 feet wide and 357 feet long. This allows one square foot per bird. There are six pens, with 3,000 chicks, seven stoves (425 chicks per stove) and eight water troughs eight feet long (375 chicks per eight-foot trough) in each pen. He uses five one-gallon glass jars and box lids per stove until the chicks are two weeks of age; then small metal chick feeders to four weeks of age. Twenty five-foot feeders per 1,000 broilers are used after four weeks of age. An insulated aluminum roof, ventilation openings along peak of gable, an elevated feed platform and poultry disposal pit are other points of interest here.

After lunch, the group will visit Ed Laramore near Wyoming. He has a "narrow" 25x300 ft. broiler house with a shed roof and concrete block construction. There are several novel features about this house. He has 10 ft. long metal "V" water troughs which fit snugly between two interior posts so they can't be knocked over. The trough and reel can be raised and lowered separately, and when the chicks are young, he unhooks one end and sets it next to the stove with the free end on a wood block. Another interesting item is six-inch removable boards between the rear rafters, which he starts opening when chicks are three days old to increase the amount of ventilation. He also has staggered front and rear doors 45 feet apart for cross ventilation.

Last stop on the tour will be at the Dover Air Base, where guides will show the transport planes, jet squadron, training facilities and other points of interest.

All poultrymen are invited to attend the tour, which is being sponsored by the University of Delaware Agricultural Extension Service, State Board of Agriculture and Delaware Poultry Improvement Association.

Government To Aid In Solving Air Pollution

Farmers who have seen or suspected harmful effects upon crops and animals due to pollution of the air by industrial fumes, will be interested in a new piece of federal legislation, according to the Agricultural Extension Service at the University of Delaware.

Public Law 158 authorizes a yearly appropriation not to exceed five million dollars for the next five years to be used to prepare and recommend research programs for devising and developing methods for eliminating or reducing air pollution.

Because of the effects of air pollution upon human health, the basic authority for carrying out this legislation is vested in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. In doing so, H.E.W. will work with other federal, state, local and private agencies.

As passed by Congress, the bill recognizes that the control of air pollution is the primary responsibility of state and local governments, and that the role of the federal government should be limited to conducting research and providing technical services for and giving financial aid to those agencies and individuals who are concerned with air pollution research and control.

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Harrington, Del.

Felton

Rev. Carl Henn of the Felton Methodist Church, has been in charge of the devotional services over radio station WKSB, Milford, every morning this week at 9 o'clock.

Members of the Felton Women's Society of Christian Service attending sessions of the School of Missions and Christian Service of the Peninsula Conference of the WSCS, held at Wesley Junior College, Dover, last week, were: Mrs. Lee Harrington, Mrs. Paul Hughes, Mrs. Hattie Eaton, Mrs. Lynn Torbert and Mrs. Virginia Morrow.

Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Sherwood were Mrs. Rachel Brown and son, Freddie, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Grier and family of Harrington, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sherwood of Rising Sun and Mrs. Blanche Sherwood.

Mrs. Anne Sharp and her guests, Mrs. Lulu Rote and Mrs. Mary Marcourt of Harrisburg, Pa., visited Mr. and Mrs. George Phillips at Dewey Beach last week. Mrs. Rote and Mrs. Marcourt returned to their homes in Harrisburg on Monday.

Virginia Dill is spending two weeks at a Girl Scout camp, Camp Todd, near Denton, Md.

Recent weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. William LaCrosse were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Koeneumund and children, Ann Jean and Art Jr., of Howard Beach, Long Island.

Mr. and Mrs. B. T. East have been spending several days at Melva, Va., with Mr. and Mrs. George Mapp.

Bobby Killen of the National Academy of Broadcasting, Washington, D. C., was home last week from Thursday to Sunday, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Killen.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Fletcher were their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Fletcher and children, Sandy and Wilfred Francis, of Pocomoke City, Md.

Kenny Steel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Steel, who was struck by a car Sunday, is recovering at Kent General Hospital.

Frank Dill, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Dill, left Sunday with 50 other cadets for Grenier Air Base, Manchester, N. H., for civil air patrol training for three weeks.

Miss Elizabeth Berry was a recent guest of her sister, Mrs. Edwin Gruwell, at Dewey Beach. Louis Shiver Jr. of Pittsburgh, Pa., spent last Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Henry and family.

Mrs. Maude Reynolds is spending this week at Rehoboth Beach with Mrs. Florence Yost of Jamaica Estates, Long Island, N. Y.

M/Sgt. Thomas Melvin of Fort Meade, Md., spent last weekend with his mother, Mrs. Ella Melvin. Another son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Melvin of Baldwin, Long Island, N. Y., are spending two weeks with his mother.

Carlton Walls of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., was a Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Killen and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moore were Saturday visitors of Mrs. Ethel Case, son Bayard, and daughter Sara, and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wiltbank, at Rehoboth Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Delong and daughter A'lene, with Mr. and Mrs. James Hastings and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hastings of Georgetown, spent Sunday at Trappe Pond.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Warrington and children, Russell and Barbara Jo, of Easton, Md., were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Donaway and son Bobby.

Last week's guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Jester were Mrs. James Steward and sons, David and Billy, of Pocomoke City, Md., and Patsy, Frances and Jimmie Jensen of Milton.

Mrs. Mildred Fielding of Wilmington spent several days last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gruwell, and her sister, Miss Elizabeth Gruwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Hammond Coverdale and daughters, of Nottingham, Pa., were visitors last week of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Coverdale.

Sunday visitors of Mrs. Anne Sharp were Mr. and Mrs. James Kilgore of Harrisburg, Pa.

Monday evening visitors of Mrs. Ira Killen at the Fletcher Nurs-

ing Home were her husband, Mr. Killen; sons, Elwood and Lewis and family, and son Paul of Kirkwood. The occasion was Mrs. Killen's birthday.

Miss Lenora Hughes, a student nurse at the Wilmington General Hospital, Wilmington, is home for a three weeks' vacation. Last week Miss Hughes spent a few days in Indiana, Pa., with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Layton of Burrsville, Md., were Tuesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Harrington.

Marlene Hughes and Joyce Wyatt are spending this week at Po-Co-Meth Camp, near Centreville, Md.

Mrs. Benjamin Rash was a Sunday visitor of Mrs. Laura Flack, Bowers Beach.

Andrewville

Mr. and Mrs. Elber Ryan and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walls visited Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Shultie of Harrington, Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Butler have been attending the Denton camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Barenly and family are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Norman Butler.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Morgan of Connecticut are visiting Mr. and Mrs. James Morgan.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hamilton of Wilmington spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Elber Ryan.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Prettyman were dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Prettyman of Seaford.

Mrs. Lawrence Tatman and children spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Saulsbury.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lloyd and children and Mr. and Mrs. Alton Breeding and children spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Arley Bradley and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hamilton of Wilmington, Mr. and Mrs. Elver Ryan, visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walls on Sunday.

Mrs. Earl Jewell and Mrs. Mabel Warren, of Chester, Pa., spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Griffith.

Edwin Eley of Wilmington was a recent supper guest of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Walls.

Masten's

Mrs. Laura Eisenbrey and Mrs. Ruth Minner spent Wednesday with Mrs. Alice Minner.

Joan Welch spent the weekend with Mrs. Kathryn Gottlieb.

Miss Frances Harris, Odessa, was a weekend guest of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Minner. Other visitors on Sunday with the Minners were Mrs. Ruth Minner, Mrs. Emma Hopkins, Mr. and Mrs. William Minner and Karen.

Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Welch were: Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Welch Jr. and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Welch and family, Mrs. Lillian Zoone and Alfred.

Mrs. Sarah Breeding and grandson Wayne Breeding, Goldsboro, visited her sister here, Mrs. Fannie Minner.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Garey and family and Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Hackett and family spent Sunday at Tolchester Beach.

Mrs. Emily Ann Havelow visited Mrs. Florence Carpenter, Harrington, Sunday.

Mrs. Alviria Minner visited Mrs. Georgia Jackson Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. James Morris spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Merchant.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Everett, Sparks, Nev., and Mr. and Mrs. George Kernan, Niagara Falls, N. Y., called on Mr. and Mrs. Amos Minner Tuesday. Mrs. Everett and Mrs. Kernan will be remembered as the former Misses Mazie and Anna Hill, who moved from here 44 years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Martin spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Kates.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Kates and family visited at Chestertown Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Graves.

We extend sympathy to the bereaved family of Mrs. Nora Bohannon, who passed away Sunday evening at the Kent General Hospital, Dover.

Mr. and Mrs. James Reedy and Beverly were dinner guests of Mrs. Myrtle Reedy of Milford, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ross and Mr. and Mrs. Ken Lambert visited Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Betts, Sunday.

Houston

Church services for Sunday, Aug. 7, will be scheduled as usual. Sunday School at 10 a.m., Howard R. Moore, supt., and Alvin Brown, junior supt.

11 a.m., the hour of divine worship is always a most impressive service. There will be special musical numbers and the minister will deliver the sermon.

The evening services have been discontinued until Sunday, Sept. 11, the Sunday following Labor Day.

For the month of August: Church hostesses, Mrs. Hazel Lemon and Mrs. Thelma Warren; flower committee, Mrs. Thelma Warren and Mrs. Sara Webb; usheresses, Messrs. Maurice Blessing, Josiah Parvis, Albert Webb and Clinton Marvel; chief, Howard R. Moore.

The August meeting of the MYF will be held Friday, Aug. 5, at 8 p.m. and this is a special notice of interest, as White & Leonard of Salisbury, Md., are sending their representative to give a demonstration of the Bell & Howell moving picture projector.

The young people are anxious that everyone come to see this demonstration because it concerns the entire church and all the organizations. After the demonstration and all questions have been answered, the MYF members will hold a business meeting.

Camp Pe-Co-Meth is the conference religious camp and is now carrying on its weekly summer schedule under the general supervision of the executive secretary of the Conference Board of Education, the Rev. F. Douglas Milbury, and August is the month for junior boys and girls to attend, ages 9 to 11. If there are any who want to go, please see Rev. Vaughn, Mrs. Elizabeth Hayes or Mrs. John Lemmon.

The new heater for the parsonage has been delivered and installation of the heating system

will start most any time now. Mrs. William Grunden, the former Mary Ellen Sapp, was taken quite ill Sunday and was taken to Milford Memorial Hospital, where she received immediate treatment. She returned home Tuesday and her condition is much improved at this time.

Robert Johnson, who works for Delaware Power & Light Co., while at work, had the misfortune to be stung by some bug or insect, which made him quite ill. He was taken to the hospital for treatment, but is now at home. His condition is somewhat improved. We hope he makes a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Tigor of Wilmington spent from Friday evening until Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Tigor's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel P. Roe Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Webb and daughter, Eileen, spent Sunday afternoon at Riverdale.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Thompson of Wilmington were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Herrington.

Mrs. Anna T. Hawkins and friend, Larry Tuttle of Washington, D. C., were guests over the weekend of Mrs. Edna Sapp.

George B. Thistlewood, Mrs. Merrill Thistlewood, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Greenlee and son, Tommy, visited Milton, Oak Orchard and Riverdale Sunday evening.

Miss Carolyn Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Davis, and two of her high school classmates, Miss Louise Grove and Miss Carolee Green of Milford, returned home Monday after having spent a week in Boston and Worcester, Mass., as the guests of Thomas Faix, one of their high school teachers, who is taking a summer course at Harvard University. They visited Revere Beach, Old North Bridge, Bunker Hill. They saw the home of Louisa May Olcott and took a canoe ride on the Concord river and visited many more places of historical interest in and near Boston. The girls had a wonderful trip, interesting and thrilling as well as educational and they enjoyed it very much.

Honduras has boosted income taxes.

GRANDSTAND DEDICATED

(Continued from Page 1)

Senator Jehu Camper, John N. Longbotham, a member of the Delaware Labor Commission; Rep. Leon Donovan, Rep. Daniel J. Queen, Mayor Ernest Killen of Harrington, and J. Gordon Smith, chairman of the new Highway Commission.

All three members of the Public Service Commission were in attendance. They are: Norman Baylis, Vernon B. Derricks, and George T. Barnhill. Others present were: William J. Storey, former secretary of state; Mr. Williams, the fair president; R. Brington Holloway, general manager of the fair; Philip H. Gardner of the Dupont Company; Fulton J. Downing and Clarence B. Lumber Company; Col. Harry S. Shev, superintendent of the Delaware State Police; Mr. Sylvester, Walter B. McKendrick, chief engineer of the highway department, and George S. Williams, administrative assistant to U. S. Senator John J. Williams.

Whatever you do — Be sure to bring the family to see "THE SEVEN LITTLE FOYS," Sun., Mon., Tue., Wed., Aug. 7, 8, 9, 10 — and Look What's Coming! — "SEVEN YEAR ITCH," Aug. 14, 15, 16, 17 — "NOT AS A STRANGER," Sept. 2, 3, 4, 5.

THU. - FRI. - SAT. Aug. 4-5-6 Ask Any Theatre Fan about Our Big Weekend Shows!

1. Edward G. Robinson THE SCREEN'S TOP "TOUGH GUYS" MEET FACE TO FACE "A BULLET FOR JOEY" (Presented thru UNITED ARTISTS JOHN PAYNE, MONA FREEMAN)

2. HERBERT J. YATES presents THE ROAD TO DENVER A REPUBLIC PRODUCTION CARTOON NEWS

SUN., MON., TUE., WED., Aug. 7-8-9-10 4 — GLORIOUS DAYS — 4 3 Shows Sun., 2:30, 8, 10 p.m.

VISTAVISION presents THE SEVEN LITTLE FOYS starring Bob Hope with Edie Foy and MILLY VITALE THEATRE

We insist you bring the family! THU. - FRI. - SAT. Aug. 11-12-13

1. Cartoon Carnival 2. JUDY CANOVA in "Lay That Rifle Down" 3. Dan Duryea, Keenan Wynn in "The Marauders"

YOU'LL MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT MOVIE CENTER

Pennsylvania Railroad officials who were the hosts included: John A. Schwab, general manager, eastern division; Edward Flounders, assistant trainmaster; J. C. Sperry, trainmaster; J. T. Evans, division engineer; G. F. Daniels, superintendent of personnel; D. C. Rhodes, supervisory agent; M. M. Quinn, road foreman for engines; M. M. Ruble, captain of police; W. C. Miller, superintendent of signals.

DIAMOND STATE DRIVE-IN THEATER

Felton, Del. U.S. 13

FRI., SAT. Aug. 5-6

1. Maureen O'HARA - Jeff CHANDLER WAR ARROW COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR CO-STARRING SUZAN BALL with JOHN MONTRE A UNIVERSAL INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

2. Claudette Colbert - Jack COLBERT - HAWKINS Outpost in Malaya

Claudette Colbert ***** SUNDAY Aug. 7

Beyond Your Wildest Dreams LINDA DARNELL TAB HUNTER DONALD GRAY

in ISLAND of DESIRE Released thru United Artists COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR

Also COMEDY & CARTOONS ***** MON., TUES. Aug. 8-9

1. "STEEL LADY" John Payne

2. "99 RIVER STREET" ***** WED., THURS. Aug. 10-11

1. "ROAD TO BALI" Bob Hope

2. "Count the Hours" ***** MONDAY Aug. 15

MEL PRICE and Santa Fe Rangers ***** TUESDAY Aug. 16

SIXTH BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY Everyone Admitted for Six Cents Each

Because Buick sales are soaring past all records — We're declaring a profit-sharing bonus for you

Advertisement for Buick Special car with three profit-sharing points: 1. You Profit on the Trade-In Deal, 2. You Profit on the Buy You Make, 3. You Profit on the Resale. Price: \$2326.88 delivered locally.

THIS we've never seen before — a sales year that's shattering every record in the Buick book — a soaring success far greater than the one that moved Buick so solidly into the Big 3 of America's best sellers.

So we're going to share profits with you — by stretching our regular big trade-in allowances to practically our break-even point.

That means you can now buy the most wanted Buick ever built — for less than ever before.

That means you can have Buick

style distinction and prestige — Buick room and comfort — Buick size and solidity — for plenty dollars less on the profit-sharing deals we're making now.

And that means you can have, at a terrific buy, the hottest-action Buick in history — with walloping V8 power raised to new highs, and with the spectacular performance of Variable Pitch Dynaflo* — world's first and only transmission using the switch-pitch principle of the modern plane's propeller.

Come in today — tomorrow, for

12-door, 6-passenger Buick SPECIAL Sedan, Model 48, illustrated. Any state and local taxes, additional. Prices may vary slightly in adjoining communities. A wide variety of extra-cost equipment and accessories available at your option.

sure — and see for yourself that you can now make the biggest buy of the year on the car that's far and away the thrill of the year.

*Variable Pitch Dynaflo is the only Dynaflo Buick built today. It is standard on ROADMASTER, optional at modest extra cost on other series.

Thrill of the year is Buick —

Biggest-selling Buick in History! (So we're trading high, wide — and then some!)

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Lockerman and Queen Sts., Phone 5766, Dover, Del.

KENT & SUSSEX MOTOR CO., INC.

N. E. Front St., & Rehoboth Blvd., Phones 8011 and 4326 MILFORD, DELAWARE

Advertisement for International Harvester's \$200,000 Sweepstakes. Features a 'WIN' graphic and lists prizes like a refrigerator, chest freezer, and air conditioner.

Advertisement for The Peoples Bank. Features a graphic of a man writing and text about 'Pay by Check' and 'The Friendly Bank'.

Advertisement for 113 SUPER DRIVE-IN. Lists movie titles like 'Border River', 'Dangerous Mission', 'The Siege at Red River', 'The Veils of Bagdad', and 'Tanganyika'.