

FORTY-FIRST YEAR

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4082 REGISTER IN KENT COUNTY; 542 IN MONTH

Approximately 35,000 persons in Delaware registered Wed., July 18, to become eligible to vote in November and in party primaries this summer.

Of the 6,444 total in Sussex County, 3,331 were Democrats and 2,432 were Republicans. There was one Socialist, and 680 declined to state a choice.

Kent County got 4,082 new voters, compared to 4,236 at the last registration.

The Democratic Party, which led on the registration day, continued its domination of the registration when 2,153 of the registered voters gave the Democratic Party as their political affiliation while 1,377 were registered as Republicans and 552 had no party choice.

Percentage-wise the Republican Party made a slight gain in the registration. The figures for the registration day showed 2,474 Democrats and 1,296 Republicans. The figures for the second registration showed 2,153 Democrats and 1,377 Republicans.

With five more registration days yet to be held, the total registration thus far in Kent County is 8,818 with 4,627 registered as Democrats, 2,673 as Republicans and 998 with no party choice.

The result of the registration in the various election districts throughout Kent County was as follows:

KENT REGISTRATION	
Dem.	Rep. Ind. Total
First Representative District	
First	86 78 28 192
Second	172 125 50 347
Second Representative District	
First	54 17 10 81
Second	52 68 13 133
Third	50 57 16 123
Fourth	101 38 36 175
Third Representative District	
First	62 14 25 101
Second	97 57 32 186
Fourth Representative District	
First	137 92 41 270
Fifth Representative District	
First	52 52 20 124
Second	98 68 31 197
Third	30 99 23 152
Sixth Representative District	
First	60 16 5 81
Second	114 31 15 160
Seventh Representative District	
First	67 46 17 130
Second	43 41 19 103
Third	65 70 16 151
Eighth Representative District	
First	91 65 21 177
Second	86 46 38 170
Ninth Representative District	
First	249 87 36 372
Second	115 35 5 170
Tenth Representative District	
First	128 71 0 189
Second	75 54 37 176
Third	68 50 18 136
Totals	2153 1377 552 4082

Greenwood Sextet Anchors Overnight in Bay When Fog Sets In

Six Greenwood residents got home safely Monday morning after heavy fog forced them to anchor their fishing boat overnight in Delaware Bay.

The party included former Kent County Coroner William Fleischauer, Jr., and two 8-year old boys. Their return to the landing at Cedar Creek Bridge about 7 a.m. brought an end to a Coast Guard search touched off by worried relatives about 2 a.m.

On the boat with Fleischauer were his father, William, Sr.; his son, William III; Medford Smith, Greenwood postal worker; Smith's son and Jeffrey Stanley Cahall, Greenwood drug store operator.

The party left Sunday afternoon aboard the Nadine F., a 24-foot cruiser owned by the elder Fleischauer.

He explained Monday that they got caught in dense fog which blanketed the lower bay early Sunday night. Unable to see landmarks to guide them home, they anchored between a jetty and a spar buoy near the Mississippi light.

At dawn Monday morning the fog had lifted and they made their way back to the landing with no difficulty.

Relatives started worrying about them Sunday night, eventually alerted the Coast Guard at Lewes to dispatch search boats.

The younger Fleischauer was coroner of Kent County for a four-year term expiring in 1954.

Guinea-fowl rust, a new, dangerous, tobacco disease, is being fought by plant pathologists in South Africa. It causes black spots on the leaves, which turn black and valueless after curi g.

Delaware Colony Entries Receive Awards at Fair

Judging was completed Monday afternoon in the Delaware Colony Department Exhibit of the Kent & Sussex County Fair. Richard R. Landes is superintendent.

The awards are: Huck towel embroidered, first, Genevieve Niksa; second, Giovanna Bruno; applique project, first, Mary Spencer; second, Louise Flowers; huck and luncheon cloth, first, Ada Hazard; second, Loretta Butler; blouse and skirt, first, Ruth Ann Carey; second, Frances Freeman; dress, first, Lillian Mills; second, Loretta Butler.

Boys—Chair caning, first, Harvey Ruse; second, Albert Engberg; flat reed stool, first, Charles Bolden; second, Robert Zarzycki; broom, first, Harry Peterson; second, Alfred McClain; woven rug, first, Alvin Hill; second, Bernard Lloyd; table construction, first, Ronald Williams; second, Francis Dawson; lathe project, first, Bernard Lloyd; second, Francis Dawson.

General Direction—Girls—Dresser outline stitch scarf, first, Margaret Rittenhouse; second, Emma Jane Nacy; any article, outline stitch, first, Evelyn Berquist; second, Lillian Johnson; curtains, embroidered, first, Miriam Outten; second, Ida May Hathaway; towel pillow, first, Helen McClafferty; second, Ruth Ann Carey; rake knitting cap, first, Myrtle Jones; second, Barbara Hood; picture project, first, Rubina Wright; second, Alice Tomlinson; felt project, first, Mary Hayes; second, Victoria Walker; any article, chain stitch, first, Miriam Outten; second, Anna Marie Tucker; H. tuck, embroidered, first, Lillian Mills; second, Alberta Davis; wool on huck towel, first, Martha Arney; second, Loretta Butler; hand hemming, (continued on back page)

Add Hanover Triumphs In Kent-Sussex Race

Add Hanover, owned by A. C. Mudge of Hanover, Pa., won both heats of the Trot Stake for 3-year-olds Tuesday at the Kent and Sussex Fairgrounds. The driver was Johnny Simpson.

Frysie Rosecroft, driven by Bill Hyland finished second in the first heat. Flashover, with Bill Haughton in the sulky was third. Flashover finished second to Add Hanover in the second heat, with Frysie Rosecroft third.

The results: 2:16 Pace, one mile. Two heats. Purse, \$1,000, added. Rocky King (J. Eyer) 2 6 Velvet Hanover (W. Wood) 2 6 Cannonite (J. Smith) 2 3 Vernon Dale (J. Crank) 2 3 Reggie Scott (E. Myer) 5 4 Betty Ax (J. Cooke) 6 5 Times: 2:05, 2:11.1

Two year old pace stake. One mile. Two heats. Purse, \$9,950.25. Adios Harry (J. Smith) 1 1 Handsome Billy (W. Fleming) 2 4 Great Adios (J. Simpson) 4 2 Mighty Special (W. Wathen) 4 2 Masland Hanover (W. H'oton) 5 5 Gay Adios (J. Crank) 6 4 Gray Sky (J. Stockley) 7 3 Times: 2:05, 2:11.1

Three year old trot stake. One mile. Two heats. Purse \$6,668.25. Add Hanover (J. Simpson) 1 1 Frysie Rosecroft (W. Hyland) 2 2 Flashover (W. Haughton) 3 4 Jimmy Lybrook (D. Lybrook) 4 2 Times: 2:10.2, 2:07.

CIVIL DEFENSE EXERCISE "OPERATION ALERT" OVER

The Civil Defense exercise, "Operation Alert," is over, but its lessons will not soon be forgotten by Delaware's Civil Defense leaders.

They plan to write down their criticisms on the three-day workout and then get together to discuss them.

Questionnaires, asking for comments on the exercise, already have been distributed to state division chiefs and area directors, according to Col. D. Preston Lee, state Civil Defense director.

These are to be filled out and returned to the state Civil Defense office by August 4.

The special meeting, billed as a "critique of the exercise," will follow. Invited to attend will be division chiefs, the three county directors and the Wilmington director. The date has not been fixed as yet, according to Col. Lee.

The questionnaire asks for general comments and specific criticisms on the work of the federal Civil Defense and the state Civil Defense.

Sample questions are: "What weaknesses in the organization and procedures of the state headquarters were brought out by the alert? What changes do you recommend? Do you consider that landline and radio communications were adequate?"

Reports are also asked on the operation of each area, and the question is raised: If your organization is not considered adequate, what steps can and will be taken to improve it? (continued on back page)

Adios Harry Wins in 2:02

Adios Harry, the world's champion pacer from Greenwood, returned to the winner's circle at Roosevelt Raceway by scoring a length victory over Dottie's Pick, in 2:02, on July 21 before a crowd of 23,000 at the Westbury oval.

The five-year-old son of Adios Helen Win, driven by Luther Lyons for his owner-father, J. Howard Lyons, notched the seventh win of the season with Harry in 13 starts.

The pacing phenomenon who had finished a dismal seventh in the \$25,000 National Pacing Derby at Roosevelt on July 12 prior to two second place finishes in his last three starts gained the spotlight once again by downing a strong field of free-for-all pacers.

Adios Harry, who recently appeared on the cover of Sports Illustrated magazine lived up to his title as the world's fastest pacer in his latest victory.

Del Miller's Dottie's Pick took the lead at the first quarter in 30.2 as Joe O'Brien's Diamond Hal tucked into second place with Lyons a close third with Adios Harry.

Going to the outside from third position on the backstretch, Adios Harry rushed into the lead at the half in 1:02.2. Once gaining the top spot Harry did not leave the final outcome in doubt.

Covering the final mile in :59.3 and the final quarter in 29.3, Adios Harry stepped away smartly from his nearest rivals to win going away. The Greenwood sidewheeler in winning, boosted his seasonal bankroll to \$35,125.00.

Plans call for Harry to make one more appearance at Roosevelt before the Westbury oval's 104-night meeting ends on Tuesday July 31.

Personal Notes

Mrs. Thelma Adams has returned to her home in Wilmington after spending two weeks with her mother, Mrs. Alice Wix.

Mrs. Lydia Allen of Bridgeville is visiting Mrs. Sallie Dickerson. Mrs. Allen and Mrs. Dickerson were school mates.

Donna Fay Dean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Dean, celebrated her 7th birthday at Wheeler's Park with a party for her classmates and friends.

Billy Turner of Centreville is with the Explorer Scouts on a trip to Bermuda. Billy is the grandson of Mrs. Lydia Thorpe.

Mrs. Evelyn Lecates entertained at a buffet dinner Saturday in honor of the birthday of her twin sisters, Mrs. Kate Reid and Miss Ruth Callaway.

Mrs. James Goodwill and Jimmy and Mrs. W. C. Burgess spent Friday in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Brown and Susan and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Taylor and Artie spent last week in Rehoboth.

Mrs. Howard Perdue and children spent the latter part of the week with Mrs. Perdue's father in Salisbury.

A. A. Feagan is vacationing with his mother in Columbus, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds French and son have been spending some time in Rehoboth.

Mrs. Robert Salisbury spent some time last week with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Harris and family, in Falls Church, Va.

Mrs. F. G. Ford of Norfolk, Va. has returned to her home after spending two weeks with her sister, Mrs. H. Clyde Miller.

John Higginson, of Ivy, Va., a former resident of Stone's Hotel, was in town over the weekend. He is a railway mail clerk on the C. & O.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Baker entertained at dinner Saturday evening the following Mr. and Mrs. Fred Minner and daughter of Newark; Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Roberts, Jr., and family of Seaford; Mr. and Mrs. Wallace E. Ryan; Sfc and Mrs. James E. Shultie and family; Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Shultie and sons, Robert and Richard; and Miss Virginia Robb, of Greensboro.

A surprise miscellaneous show-er was given Mr. and Mrs. Wallace E. Ryan Friday evening at the Century Club. They received many useful gifts. Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Shultie were: Mr. and Mrs. (continued on back page)

Collision Near Felton

Automobiles operated by Fred S. Bailey, Jr., 35, of Felton, and Myrtle Sentner, Allentown, Pa., collided on Route 13 near Felton, Tuesday. State police said Bailey, who suffered a rib injury, was taken to the Kent General Hospital, Dover.

State 4-H Dress Revue Winner



Janet Pierson

Janet Pierson, Hockessin, recent state winner of the Delaware 4-H Club dress revue program, is shown here modeling the evening dress and white nylon cape she made which earned her the honor. Late in November, she will go to the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago to represent Delaware in the national dress revue program.

Now 17, Janet has been a 4-H Club member for 7 years and

has been active in clothing and dressmaking projects for six years. Among other honors she has won in club work are: member of the winning state bread demonstration team, county winner of the 4-H public speaking contest, second high scorer in the recent county 4-H dairy judging contest, and runnerup for the title of Princess in the June Dairy Month contest in New Castle county.

Pari-mutuel Harness Meet Opens Wed.

The trotting scene will shift from Maryland to Delaware Wednesday for 20 nights of racing here. The 37th annual Kent & Sussex County fair will close tomorrow night and the race meet for the 20-day meet, with post-time for the first race at 8:30 P.M.

Applications have been received for 450 horses to race here. The Delaware Harness Racing Commission has selected the following race officials for the Harrington meet:

Robert S. Steele, presiding judge, representing the commission

William Yocum and Charles Cushman, associate judges; Cecil Wheatley, Essel Farlow, and Ormand R. Schiller, patrol judges

The popular and efficient race secretary-handicapper, Dick Case of Ocean City, Md., will prepare the conditions and classes for the nightly programs.

An innovation in starting horses will be introduced by official starter, Dale Petrow, by the installation of a two-way radio system whereby the judges atop the grand stand can be in constant contact with the starter and the drivers until the official word to go.

Horses will leave Harrington to go to Brandywine and on to close the Delaware-Maryland season.

Power Company Building to Heat to Pump

The first all-electric commercial building on the Delmarva Peninsula is under construction this summer at Ocean City, Md. Eastern Shore Public Service owns the building which will house their district operation, according to Herman Parsons, District Manager.

Construction of new homes, new hotels and spectacular motels has been phenomenal at Ocean City during the past two years and the utility's move ties in appropriately enough with electric," explained Mr. Parsons, "We mean that this building will have a heat pump. The heat pump is a completely automatic electric appliance which cools the building in summer and heats it in winter. It will provide year-round comfort for both customers and employees. It is completely assembled in one cabinet; it uses no fuel other than electric current; it operates without a flame so that no flue or chimney is necessary. The convenience, cleanliness and safety of the heat pump installation is the climax of the universally accepted 'live electrically' idea.

W. C. T. U. OF ASBURY CHURCH HOLDS MEETING

The W. C. T. U. of Asbury Methodist Church met at the home of Mrs. Mary Williamson Tuesday, July 24. Those present were Miss Mary Clark, Mrs. Clara Watts, Mrs. Maude Dickerson, Mrs. Oscar Gillette, Mrs. Sara Peck, Mrs. Matilda Dayton, Mrs. Zella Hopkins, Mrs. Sadie Emory and two new members, Rev. and Mrs. Richard Gibson.

About 100 Reindeer Have Strayed

About 100 reindeer have strayed into Russia across the Norwegian frontier, Oslo reports. Talks have started between frontier commissioners of the two countries and how to get them back.

Sulky Slants



By MRS. DAVE (PAT) SMITH

About the first thing I saw when I opened a Boston paper was this article: Harness Horse at Foxboro Safe.

State police today called off their search for three men and a harness racing horse reported stolen from Bay State Raceway. John Harnett one of the owners of the 5 year old horse, Widower Abbey, told police he was unaware his partner, Joseph Cumo, had hired a horse transporter to take the animal to Harrington, Delaware.

Everytime I turn on the radio or TV up here, I would hear a report of a stolen horse from the race track. Then the next report would state the horse was on its way to Harrington and the fair.

Who says our town doesn't make the headlines?

Eddie Wyers just pulled in from Maine with his stable. Dave says Eddie looks good. Dave says he has taken on a bit of weight. This past week has been a lot of the Maine horses, now that the tracks are closed up there.

There seems to be a flu bug up here in New England around the horses. About every 2-year old has it. Our three colts were very sick, but are now on the road to recovery. Our Buzz Fuz had it but Dave said she killed the bug. A tough filly.

Sure made me want to go to the fair when I read all the things you were going to have. Just to be a kid again. I can remember when the fair was coming. I could hardly wait.

Wasn't the Harrington Journal ritzy with its yellow paper? Mr. Gibbons the general manager here, always reads the paper over. He liked the idea of the color. Of course, they go for anything like that. There are several people here that asks me for my paper when I get through with it.

Hasn't Olin Davis done good with his horses this year? In fact all the Harrington horses are showing good.

Say, Mr. Schegle, I wonder, if the sunflower seeds I planted have come up around where I had my trailer? And how is Buffer? I'll be seeing him before long. Harry, do you still give little Gene a ride on the tractor, which he loved.

I wonder, does Mr. and Mrs. Earl Thomas still have the little white mule? I expect by now it is really grown up. Earl, did you enter it into the fair? And Emilene, did you put your pony in the fair? If you haven't, why not? I should have this parrot in, he would win a blue prize for talking. His latest saying is, "You're a mess." Or he will come out with "hot dog Joey," "Come on Dave!" "Come on with Buzz Fuz!" And also some I wouldn't dare print. Anything that comes on the TV in a western line is just too bad, he will try to out talk it. Loves hill-billy music. Wouldn't do to put Mildred Cains parrot along with ours.

I was over to the country store they advertise on the radio up here. But couldn't get near it this past Sunday. Leo Egan, the sports caster for WGB, Boston, wanted me to go over and visit it. He told me it was out of this world. It has run for the past 85 years as it did when it first opened. Down to the old fashion 1 cent candy of all kinds. The old fashion coffee grinder, old cracker barrel, pretzels, you can take one to eat, and many other things that I will have to go to know more about. Don't ever try to go there on Sunday's. There must have been 50 or 75 cars parked around it. Mr. Egan is going to take me when they go to the studio to broadcast from there. I hope to make it then. They say it's something to write about.

But, you could go somewhere everyday and still have something to write about. I know if I couldn't get out to see the things I see, I would enjoy hearing about them at least. And I for one try to go visit everything someone tells me about.

Japanese paid \$51,800,000 to foreigners between 1950-54 for technical know-how, equity and loans, Tokyo reports. Most of it went to American firms.

AUTO RACING AT FAIR TODAY AND TOMORROW

Everything is set for two days of the greatest auto racing ever seen at the Kent & Sussex County Fair, here in Harrington, with close competition certain to be seen in the Friday afternoon mighty midget car races terminating in the thrilling 100 lap main event and the sensational speed duels Saturday afternoon when the annual big car races will be featured with a larger-than-ever starting field of 15 cars in the closing race of the day.

Fair Manager Britt Holloway has been assured by Racemaster Sam Nunis, who once again is race director, that the largest number of competitors in the history of the traditional Fair will report for the spectacular motor battles on the well-groomed half-mile oval.

Reversed starts will be a tremendous improvement in this two day speed festival, with faster cars lining up in the rear in every race slated for the big car and midget schedule. Instead of the so-called "parades," where fast cars start up front and invariably finish there with little or no passing during the races, both days' competition will be highlighted by the speedier machines starting in the rear and doing lots of passing to grab hefty slices of the big purse.

The URC (United Racing Club) of Phila., Pa., will have its star-studded membership out in full force for the Saturday big car races, led by 1955 champ Lou Johnson, Wilmington, Del., Chuck Arnold, 1954 national champion from Stamford, Conn., Ed Gallione and Ed Solohub, Schenectady, N. Y., Toby Tobias and Lucky Lux, Lebanon, Pa., and many more from all parts of the east coast and midwest.

The cars are powered with late model engines such as Corvette, Thunderbird, Red Ram and similar well-matched motors which produce close going all the way. Offenhauser and V-8 engines will power the horde of midget cars reporting for the century marathon Friday, with headliners to do the piloting. Time trials both days begin at 1:30 p.m., lead into qualifying heats and consolation before the big races come up.

The Harrington action acts as the springboard for the racing circuit in the east year, displaying the best in racing.

Congressman Favors Broader Labor Statutes

Congressman Harris B. McDowell, Jr. (Dem.-Del.), as a member of the Subcommittee of the House Committee on Education and Labor, testified in favor of his bill H. R. 6648, to amend the Fair Labor Standards Act to provide additional coverage for employees of large retail establishments whose activities affect interstate commerce.

The Subcommittee presided over by Congressman Graham Barden, Chairman of the full Committee, held hearings last week on Congressman McDowell's bill and other bills introduced covering the same subject.

In his testimony the Congressman stated—"that this legislation would provide for extension of the minimum wage to \$1.00 an hour to employees in establishments operating more than five retail stores within the state or having one or more establishments with a total annual volume of sales more than \$500,000 annually. Such extension of coverage would affect some 3,000,000 retail store employees of whom approximately 750,000 are now earning less than \$1.00 an hour. In September 1953 only about 230,000 or approximately 3 percent of the total number of 7.6 million employees in the retail trade were protected by the minimum wage and the maximum hour regulations of the Fair Labor Standards Act. About 5.6 million, or approximately 73 percent of all employees were excluded because of the lack of extension of coverage. The legislation would affect only 2.2 percent of the Nation's retail firms. The 2.2 percent, however, in 1948 accounted for 33.4 percent of total retail sales and 36.5 percent of total employees in such retail activity."

Mr. McDowell further stated that retail business today is dominated by big business and (continued on back page)

State to Survey Hotels, Motels For Brochure

Work will begin this week on a new hotel, motel and restaurant survey sponsored jointly by the Delaware State Development Department and Delaware Memorial Bridge, it was announced by Miles L. Frederick, Development Director.

After the survey is complete the two offices will issue a new "Where to Stay and Where to Dine in Delaware" brochure for use by the traveling public. These will be widely distributed outside the state and placed at key points within Delaware to assist travelers who seek accommodations and meals.

A number of new hotel and motel units are now under construction, and it is expected that the new compilation will be almost as great a revelation as the report of the U. S. Census Bureau based on figures comparing the state's situation in 1948 and 1954. Scores of new rooms have been added on leading thoroughfares within the last twelve months.

According to the Bureau of Census figures the number of hotels in Delaware in 1954 was only 29 compared with 71 in 1948. Receipts however, were \$4,566,000, down only a little from the \$4,638,000 reported in 1948. The payrolls of the hotels remaining was larger than for the 71 establishments in 1948, totaling \$1,547,000 a year compared to \$1,380,000 in 1948. The state's 29 hotels had 648 salaried employees, compared with 753 for all hotels in 1948. The number of proprietors dropped from 72 to 20 in that time.

The motel business has shown a great boom according to Development Department information. In 1948 there were only three motel proprietors in the state, and figures reported by them were withheld under the law which prevents disclosure of census data when it could reveal the receipts of an individual business.

In 1954 there were 57 motels in the state with receipts of \$1,275,000 a payroll of \$228,000 a year and 131 paid employees and 55 individual proprietors.

It is also pointed out that a new listing is given this year in the Census of Business report for "sporting and recreational camps." Delaware has five such establishments but figures concerning their receipts, etc., are withheld to avoid disclosure of data pertaining to any individual proprietor.

The Development Department hopes to have a complete report on hotels and motels ready for the next meeting of the Delaware Travel Council which has been scheduled to be held at the Henlopen Hotel, Thursday evening, August 23.

Game Season Starts Sept. 1 On Some Birds

Rails and Gallinules - from Sept. 1 to Nov. 9, daily bag limit, 10 in aggregate.

Woodcock - from Nov. 15 to Dec. 24, daily bag limit.

Mourning Doves - from Sept. 20 to Oct. 31, from Nov. 15 to Nov. 27, 8, daily bag limit.

The dove season of 55 half days will be taken in a split season opening Sept. 20th at 12 o'clock noon E.S.T.

1956-57 Deer Season: Deer season for bow and arrow will be htre ialftsw:Dbgkq gkaj beginning the 3rd and ending the 8th. A two-day shotgun season has been set for January 4 and 5, 1957. The hunter may take one deer of either sex by one or both methods of hunting.

Haven Lake Regulations for Motorboats: The Commission has placed the following regulations on motorboats using Haven Lake at Milford:

1. No motorboat shall be propelled at a speed in excess of 5 miles per hour.

2. No motorboat shall be operated upon Haven Lake in the night between the hours of 6 p.m. and 7 a.m.

3. No motorboat shall be (continued on back page)

Felton

Jack Davidson, of Wilmington, was the weekend guest of Miss Nancy Torbert and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Torbert. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Jarrell attended the Oral Roberts Campaign over the weekend at Pittston, Pa. Patty Warren has been visiting her cousin, Miss Mary Jo Coale in Belaire, Md. Mary Jo returned home with Patty Monday for a few days visit. Mrs. Harry Kelly has returned home from a visit with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Angstadt in Pittsburgh and also visited another sister, Mrs. Helen Hering in Baltimore. Master Sergeant Thomas Melvin, of Fort Meade, has been spending some time with his mother, Mrs. Ella Melvin. Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Torbert have been visiting Mrs. William E. Haines in Ocean City, N. J. Lawrence Heyd returned to his home in Long Island, N. Y. Monday and brother, Mrs. Cora Hughes, day after a visit with his sisters Miss Dorothy Heyd, and Leslie Heyd. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Morton and children, of Newark were the weekend guests of Mrs. Morton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Connelly. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Dill and Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Cain were Sunday visitors of D. A. Petry in Selbyville. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Corkery and sons, David and Mark, of Troy, N. Y. are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Holden. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Warren and Mr. and Mrs. Barratt Simpson spent the weekend near Charlottesville, Va. where Mr. and Mrs. Simpson will make their home soon.

Farmers Increase Irrigation Use

Farm use of irrigation equipment in Delaware to increase crop yields has almost doubled in just a year's time, says Dr. R. O. Bausman, head of the department of agricultural economics at the University of Delaware. He reports that in 1954, there were 62 Delaware farmers using irrigation equipment on about 5800 acres of crops. Last year, this jumped to 108 farmers irrigating 11,000 acres of crops. So far this year, 124 Delaware farmers are making use of irrigation equipment for their crops. Kent county farmers own about 50% of the irrigation rigs, Bausman said. The rest are divided between New Castle and Sussex. Potatoes and truck crops make up about 90% of the acreage irrigated. Source of the large quantities of water used for irrigating agricultural crops is mostly from streams and ponds. But about one-third of the farmers use underground water from wells and other sources, he noted. Bausman thinks that further spread of crop irrigation will probably see more farmers pumping their supply from wells because much of the state's topography is so level that it is difficult to develop surface reservoirs. However, he thinks the underground water supply will prove fairly adequate. Cost of well irrigation is a serious problem to many farmers when it comes to deciding whether to invest in irrigation equipment, Bausman points out. It is often necessary to drill wells 250 to 300 feet deep to get sufficient quantities for crop irrigation.

REHOBOTH ART TOUR TO INCLUDE HOPKINS HOME

Those planning to view the Rehoboth Cottage Tour of Art on August 8 and 9 will have the privilege of visiting one of the most famous homes of the region—the Hopkins Farm less than ten miles from Rehoboth. It is now the home of Mrs. Hopkins and her sons, Robert N. and James A. Mrs. Thomas H. Baker, chairman of this year's Cottage Tour of Art, in which oil and water color paintings by Delaware, Pennsylvania, Maryland, and Washington, D.C. artists will be exhibited, is enthusiastic about the inclusion of the Hopkins Farm in the tour. "The few extra miles drive will be rewarding," said Mrs. Baker. "Not only is the house itself of historic importance but the landscaping is unusual and worth a special trip." Hidden from the road by towering old trees and shrubbery, the weathered cypress shingled farmhouse is an island of cool, green shade in the sun bathed open fields around it. Its extensive gardens are beautifully planned with borders of Korean, American and English boxwood, and many unusual varieties of trees and shrubs. The long living room with a fireplace in each of the paneled ends, has an informal, mellow charm, with its white walls, primitive pine furniture, interspersed with some old Danish pieces, and deep cushioned chairs and sofas covered with bright chintz. The west end of the room is said to be 250 years old, and the exposed oak beams are roughly chamfered and bear the marks of the builders' tools. At the point where the second room was added, probably 50 years later, is an interesting example of very early post and beam construction. In the west end, the beams show more refinement with their smooth surfaces decorated with head molding. Off the living room are two tiny bedrooms sheathed with wide, cockbeaded pine boards. The two story addition to the original rooms is a much later period. Mrs. Baker gives the following directions for reaching the Hopkins Farm. Leave the Canal Bridge at entrance of Rehoboth and go northward on Route 14, a distance of 7.85 miles, passing through Nassau and Red Mill Pond settlement. Turn left at Art League Tour, green arrow on left side of road onto a black top unnumbered road marked "To Milton." Proceed 2.4 miles on this road to mailbox of James A. Hopkins on left. Turn left at mailbox into farm lane and two-tenths of a mile to Hopkins house. Other residences included in the tour are owned by Colonel and Mrs. W. S. Corkran, Mr.

Harry Kane, Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Davis, and Mr. and Mrs. John Edward Parker, all of Henlopen Acres; Captain and Mrs. Derrick O. Lingo, Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Allman, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fehr, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Townsend, Dr. and Mrs. Walter H. Lee, of Rehoboth; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Tyler, McConnell, of Indian Beach; and Mr. and Mrs. George Chambers, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Marshall, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel H. C. Littleton, and Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Giles, of Lewes.

Asbury Methodist Church Notes

Church School 10 o'clock, Fulton J. Downing, superintendent, "suffering as Christians," is the title of the lesson. This is the first lesson in this unit entitled "Living Our Faith." The willingness of the early Christians to suffer for their faith was the great distinguishing mark about them. Our nation was founded by men who also suffered for their faith. We must keep alive what has cost others so much. We have classes for every age group. You will find interesting informed teachers who take seriously their job of teaching for life. Life is the laboratory where our faith is tested. Morning worship is at 11 o'clock. "Here Stands the Church," will be the subject of the pastor's sermon based on Peter's confession, "Thou art the Christ." We would like to remind you that August 12 is Collins Memorial Sunday. Rev. Collins was pastor of Asbury from 1924 to 1934. During his pastorate the Collins Educational Building was built and was named in honor of him. Rev. R. S. Gibson, Pastor

Corn Borers On the Increase

The corn borer, which cost each Sussex county corn grower an average of \$111 in damages last year and wrecked only slightly less than havoc on the crop elsewhere in the state, is well on its way this season to topping last year's record damage total, says Dr. Louis Stearns, head of the entomology department at the University of Delaware. His field surveys say that infestation is more severe this season than it was the same time last year. At the end of the crop season last year, about 67% of the corn plants in the state had been attacked by the borer and there was an average of 241 borers per hundred plants in all of the fields sampled. In Sussex county, the infestation reached the record total of 323 borers for every 100 corn plants. The borer also has made heavy attacks this season on the state's 9500-acre potato crop, reports Peter's confession, "Thou art the Christ." We would like to remind you that August 12 is Collins Memorial Sunday. Rev. Collins was pastor of Asbury from 1924 to 1934. During his pastorate the Collins Educational Building was built and was named in honor of him. Rev. R. S. Gibson, Pastor

DIAMOND STATE DRIVE-IN THEATER U. S. 13 Felton FRI.-SAT., JULY 27-28 1. RANDOLPH SCOTT as the TALL MAN RIDING ALSO STARRING DOROTHY MALONE PEGGY CASTLE DAVID WEISSART LESLIE SELLANDER 2. Your heart will shout! SCUDDA-HOO! SCUDDA-HAY! A 20th Century-Fox Encore Triumph SUNDAY ONLY, JULY 29 1. HOWARD HUGHES presents JANE RUSSELL IN UNDERWATER! SUPERSCOPE TECHNICOLOR STARRING GILBERT ROLOAN RICHARD EGAN LORI NELSON AN RKO RADIO PICTURE 2. ALAN LADD at his crime-fighting best! Appointment with DANGER MON.-TUES., JULY 30-31 1. WHERE EVERYBODY GOES IN ENTERTAINMENT MOVIE CENTER REESE DEL. AND THEATRE HARRINGTON Closed July 24-28 During FAIR GRAND REOPENING with an Array of Grand Entertainment for the entire family. SUN.-MON.-TUE., JULY 29-30-31- 3 Shows Sun. 2:30, 8, 10 P. M. Weekdays, 7:15 & 9:15 P. M. Regular Prices. 2. HOPE SAINT GEORGE SANDERS THAT CERTAIN FEELING with PEARL BAILEY COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR VISTAVISION Extra Added Attractions CLOSED WEDNESDAYS ONLY DURING ALTERATIONS THU.-FRI.-SAT., Aug. 2-3-4 Look at This—Bring The Family. — FESS PARKER-JEFF HUNTER in 3. WALT DISNEY'S THE GREAT LOCOMOTIVE CHASE Plus Walt Disney's "Man Against the Arctic" Plus DISNEY CARTOON Plus THE 3 STOOGES Regular Prices—All Children Must Pay This Show Only. YOU'LL MEET YOUR FRIENDS AT MOVIE CENTER

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MRS. EMILY E. HILL

Mrs. Emily Elizabeth Hill, 68, of Felton, died Thurs., July 19, in Milford Memorial Hospital. She was the wife of Oscar Hill.

Other survivors include a daughter, Mrs. George Hill, Jr., of Felton; a granddaughter, Mrs. June Lekites of Felton; two sisters, Mrs. Margaret Good, of Milford, and Mrs. Edgar Hill, of Felton. There are also two brothers, Arthur Holden and Wilson Holden, both of Harrington, and two great-grandchildren.

The funeral was held Sunday afternoon at the Berry Funeral Home at Felton with the Rev. Larry Renner, pastor of Felton Methodist Church, officiating. Interment was in Hollywood Cemetery, Harrington.

FRANCIS E. CAHALL

Francis Edgar Cahall, 58, died at his home in Goldsboro, Thursday evening, July 19, after a long illness.

A carpenter until his health forced him to retire from the trade, he was a native of Harrington, but had resided at Goldsboro for many years.

Funeral services were held from the Rawlings Funeral Home at Greensboro, Sunday afternoon, with the Rev. Omro Todd, pastor of Trinity Methodist Church, Goldsboro, officiating. Interment was in Greensboro Cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, Pearl Butler Cahall; eight children, John Linwood Cahall, of Linwood, Pa.; Frank Cahall, of Ridgely; Thomas, Robert, Ross Paul, Leroy and Richard Cahall, all of Goldsboro; his mother, Mrs. Annie E. Cahall, of Harrington, a brother, Noble Cahall, of Wilmington, a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Wilson, of Harrington, and 11 grandchildren.

CHARLES KLECAN

Charles Klecan, 62, died at his home near Mastens Corner Friday after a several months illness. His wife Adelaide, died in 1942. He was born in New York City and came to this area 34 years ago to engage in farming.

Surviving are two sisters and a brother, Mrs. John McMullen, Harrington; Mrs. Howard Caldwell, Montebell, Calif.; William Klecan, Goldsboro, Md., and several nieces and nephews.

Services were held in the Boyer Funeral Home Tuesday afternoon. The Rev. Chester Wilcox, pastor of Trinity Methodist Church officiated and interment was in Hopkins Cemetery near Felton.

WILLIAM E. BENNETT

William Edward Bennett, 67, of Milford, died Thursday, July 12, in Milford Memorial Hospital of a heart attack.

Services were held at the Berry Funeral Home in Milford, Sunday evening. The Rev. Robert E. Green, pastor of Avenue Methodist Church, officiated. Interment was in Vestal, N. Y., Monday afternoon.

He is survived by his wife, Elsie; four stepchildren, Rolland Brainard and Mrs. Harley Funk, all of Wilmington, and Mrs. John Kelleher, Attleboro, Mass; three brothers, John H., R. George, and Albert Bennett, all of Milford.

Mr. Bennett was a native of Delaware, but lived most of his life in New York state, returning to his native state in 1948. For many years he operated a barbershop, was a member of the town council, and was justice of the peace in the same community. He was a member of the Odd Fellows lodge in Endicott, N. Y.

CLARENCE U. SIPLE

Clarence Uriah Siple, 76, died at his home in Dover Tuesday, July 17. He was a retired carpenter and had been a resident of Dover for the past 20 years. He was born in Delaware.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Daisey J. Siple; three sons, Bryon of Prospect Park, Pa., Albert of Honey Brook, Pa., and Walter J. Siple of Dover; four

daughters, Mrs. Eleanor Beggs of Honey Brook, Mrs. Edith Burhams of Pottstown, Pa., Mrs. Evelyn Hatten of Haddonfield, N. J., and Mrs. Donald Cooper of Dover, a sister, Mrs. James Raughley of Felton, and six grandchildren.

Services were held at the Berry Funeral Home in Felton at 2:00 p.m. Sunday with the Rev. Larry Renner, pastor of Felton Methodist Church, officiating. Burial was at Mt. Olive Cemetery, near Sandtown.

WALLACE BURN

Wallace Burn, 70, of 209 Southeast Front Street, Milford, died Monday night, July 16, at his summer cottage in Slaughter Beach.

He was a native and lifelong resident of Milford and an interior decorator. He belonged to First Presbyterian Church of Milford.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Emma Siple Burn; three children, Thomas Wallace, Milford; Mrs. Hugh M. Miller, Dover, N. J., and Mrs. William J. Watson, Milford; a sister, Mrs. Arthur Webb, Wilmington, and nine grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Thursday afternoon at The Berry Funeral Home, Milford, with interment in Odd Fellows Cemetery.

Officiating were the Rev. F. Douglas Milbury, pastor of Calvary Methodist Church, Milford, and a son-in-law, the Rev. Hugh M. Miller, Presbyterian minister of Dover, N. J.

FARM LABOR LETTER CREW MOVEMENTS

Potato crews have been coming to the area the past week, mostly with incomplete crews. A good market has made growers impatient to start harvesting. Some growers are confident that the price will stay close to the current \$7.00 per hundred and are delaying digging expecting a larger yield of Number 1's. Most growers report an excellent yield with good quality. For most sections of the potato growing area, there was ample rainfall so that irrigation was reduced to minimum. Most packing is in 100 lb. bags but growers report that they expect calls for smaller containers as the season advances. Crews in Maryland and Virginia were getting 32 cents to 35 cents per hundred over the grader and up to 40 cents for small packages and are asking corresponding prices here. We expect the harvest south of Delaware to be completed next week which release more workers. Bean pickers are in demand both in Kent and Sussex Counties. There has been a shortage of these workers all season and it

has been getting worse. These picker shortages make it look bad for the tomato harvest. Let us know your need for tomatoes and we will start work on rounding up workers. Also as suggested in our last letter, if you plan late snap bean planting and will need harvest hands, be sure to let us know early—this looks like a labor shortage year.

MIGRANT WELFARE

The Home Missions Division of the National Council of Churches has placed two full time pastors to work in our area. Rev. N. M. Rates, P. O. Box 155, Bridgeville, (Phone 7436), will work with Negro migrants. Rev. Naftali Lopez, 205 Highland Ave., Clayton, (Phone Smyrna 9630) will work with Spanish speaking workers. Both of these gentlemen will concentrate on a social and welfare program but will be available for any pastoral work. We welcome them to the area and are certain they will have cooperation from the community.

CURRENT ACTIVITIES

The big job for the immediate future is the potato harvest of close to three million bushels. Early snap beans will last two more weeks. Picking early apples with a very good crop reported. Peaches to start this week. Small picking of sugar corn and cucumbers. Seasonal workers in the area total 4064 of which 3596 are southern migrants and 468 Puerto Ricans.

COMING EVENTS

National Farm Safety Week—July 22-28—Be Careful! Accidents are costly!
Kent and Sussex Fair, Harrington—July 23-28
University of Delaware Annual Farm Field Day—Georgetown Experimental Station, Wednesday, August 8th

School Groups Visit Senator

United States Senator J. Allen Frear has released his annual summary of visits by Delaware school children and special groups to his Washington office for 1956.

The report again shows an increase in the total number of pupils who have come to see Congress at work and to view the famous landmarks and institutions of the Nation's Capital.

According to Mr. Frear, nearly three-thousand young people chiefly of high-school age and below called on Senator Frear between January and June. They represented 54 separate groups from every part of Delaware and from both public, private and parochial schools.

In many instances the visiting students were received not only by Senator Frear but by his two colleagues of the Delaware delegation Senator John J. Williams

and Congressman Harris B. McDowell.

This year the pupils demonstrated an unusual amount of interest in politics and a number of lively question and answer sessions enlivened the informal meetings of the students with Senator Frear. In addition, the Senator said in his report "it is obvious that many boys and girls from our Delaware schools had studied in advance, legislation of national and international importance. As a result," he continued, "on the occasion of their visits to Washington, they discussed most intelligently a number of matters with which they will be personally concerned as young adults in the next few years."

The Delaware Senator paid tribute to the teachers and chaperons who accompanied the classes and commended their patience and guidance in supervising the activities of the pupils during their tours of the Senate and House of Representatives.

It was pointed out in Mr. Frear's report that in 1949, the first year of his service in Washington as a Senator from Delaware, 15 school groups called at his office. This year, nearly four times that number—54 passed through the Senator's reception room and private office. All together, a total of 197 school groups have called on the Senator during his nearly eight years in Washington.

Incidentally, on the door of Mr. Frear's office is the sign which reads "The First State Welcomes You."

In releasing his report, Mr. Frear expressed the hope that the number of Delaware students will continue to increase because, as the Senator puts it, "these young people of today are moving forward to the positions of leadership in business, social and professional activities of Delaware. Whatever we can do to increase and encourage their interest and participation in the affairs of Government should be helpful to the state and the nation as a whole in the years ahead. I am delighted and honored by the presence of these fine young people in Washington."

Ecuador will have a \$1,500,000 tire factory in Cuenca, with American capital involved.

Three youths were fined in Belfast, Northern Ireland, for stealing trees valued at \$420.

A ewe lamb with two mouths was born on the farm of Jockey Muller at Geilbron, South Africa.

Ten more oil wells will be drilled at Egmont, England, where 1,000 tons of oil a month now are being produced.

Multiracial trade unions including Africans are the aim of Southern Rhodesia.

Crop Tests With Irradiated Seed to be shown at Experiment Station Field Day Near Georgetown August 8

Lima bean seed, given a shot of radioactive cobalt, is now being tested at the University of Delaware experiment station sites at Newark and Georgetown, reports Eugene Brasher, head of the University's horticultural department. The plants developed from such seed will be shown at the annual open house and Field Day held at the Georgetown station on the Laurel-Georgetown road, Wednesday, August 8, he said.

Purpose of the irradiated seed, according to Brasher, is to step up the development of new and better varieties suited to Delaware conditions. He said that mutations, or permanent changes in the lima bean plants from which new varieties can be developed, occur 100 times faster from irradiated seed than under normal processes of nature.

Although only a very few of the changes and mutations brought about by irradiating the seed will likely prove desirable ones, Brasher thinks that the method will save about seven years time in the development of new and better varieties. Next year, his department plans to try the irradiated seed method with tomato varieties they are testing.

Visitors to the August 8 Field Day at Georgetown also will be able to view latest tests on lima bean varieties designed to set fruit under hot, dry conditions. Other varieties, more resistant to disease and or better canning and freezing qualities than many now grown, are under test at the Georgetown station, as well, and can be viewed by visitors at the Field Day.

Brasher said that poultrymen, fruit growers, and producers of many kinds of vegetable crops will find new experimental work in their specialties on view at the station for the first time during the Field Day.

more, said his bureau has issued Social Security cards to:

One hundred forty-nine people named Davy Crockett.

Two hundred twenty-one people named Daniel Boone.

And, even these figures don't tell the whole story. The Davy Crocketts, Mr. Fay reports, are

doing some cheating, for the count of their number includes all those Davy, David or David with a middle initial preceding their surname.

But the count of Daniel Boones includes only those named Daniel or Daniel with a middle initial.

Jamaica's 1956 citrus crop is estimated at a record 1,100,000 boxes, Kingston reports.

Another American oil firm seeks a concession to explore Bolivia's petroleum lands.

Pickpocketing is rife in Calcutta.

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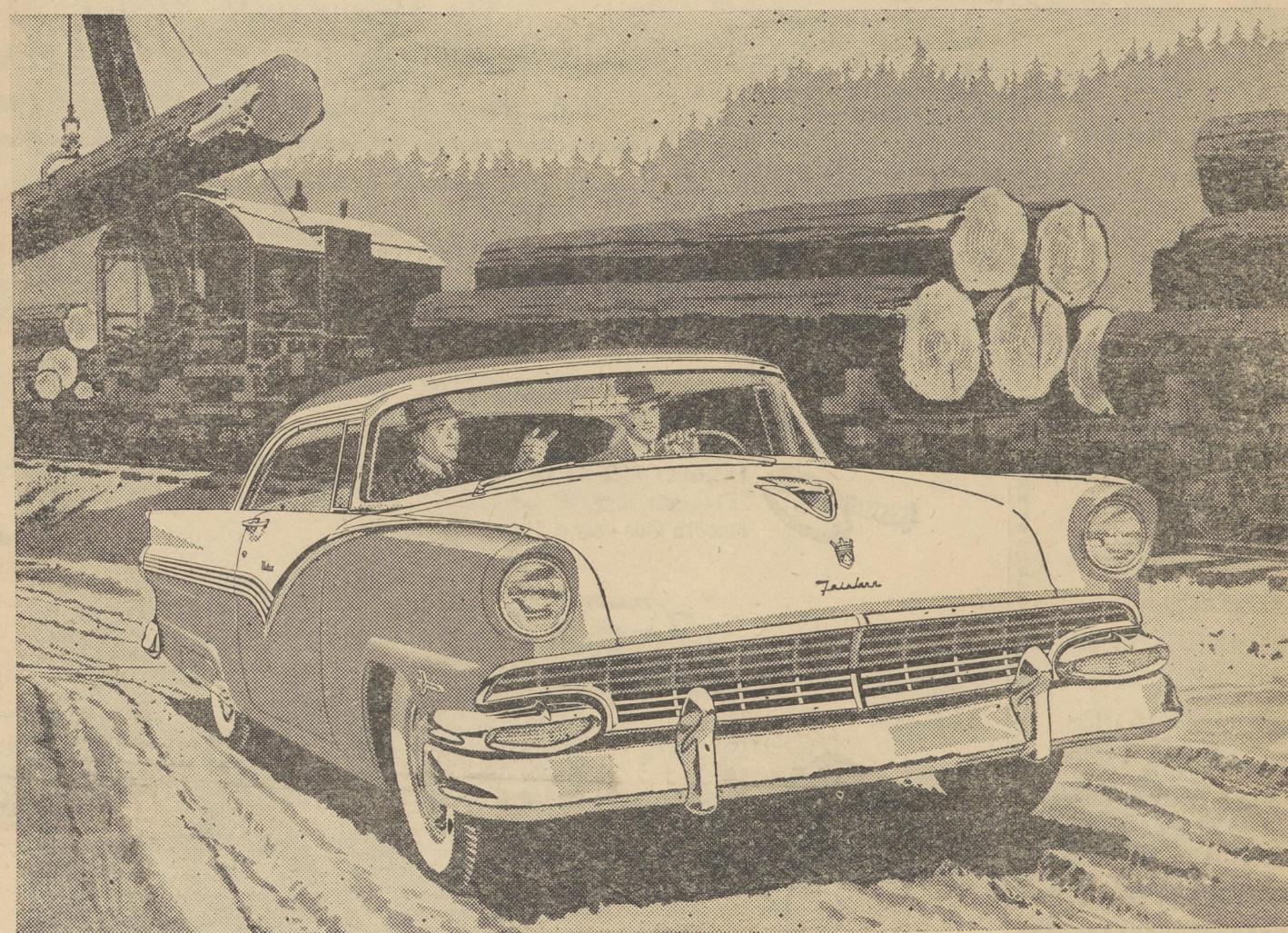
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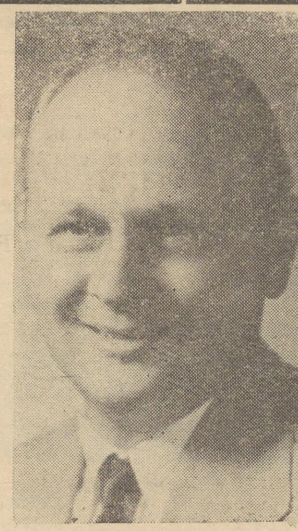
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Candidate for Comptroller
From KENT COUNTY
Democratic Primary
SAT., AUG. 18

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PETER NECHAY
CANDIDATE FOR STATE SENATOR
From the Fourth Senatorial District
Subject to the Wishes of the Voters
Your Support Will Be Appreciated
in the Democratic Primary
Saturday, August 18th

GEORGE W. CAIN
Candidate for Representative
From Ninth Representative District
Subject to the Wishes of the Voters
in the DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY
Saturday, August 18th
Your Support Will Be Appreciated



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Kent Home Doings



by Charlotte L. Swanson,
Home Demonstration Agent

Planning the program for Kent County's Home Demonstration Clubs is a large task! After discussions at club meetings and at county meetings, the program planning committee met on Thursday, July 19, at Caesar Rodney High School.

The discussion at the meeting centered around the most important things which need to be included in the program in order to help homemakers with their problems. At the end of the meeting, each representative "voted" for the subjects she felt should be included; the results will determine the program.

Those who represented their clubs were: Mrs. Florence Basiago, Friendly Homemakers; Mrs. Mary F. Davis, Happy Homemakers; Mrs. Collette O'Leary, Friendly Homemakers; Mrs. Walton Smith, Sr., Clayton; Mrs. Mary L. Stephens, Hartly; Mrs. Beulah H. Rodway, Hartly; Mrs. Margaret I. Evens, Viola; Mrs. Ruth Stokes, Viola; Mrs. Margaret L. Kennedy, Chestnut Grove; Mrs. John Tarburton, Cowgills; Mrs. Earl Griffith, Andrews; Mrs. Frank Taylor, Andrews; Mrs. Bernice J. Miller, Happy Homemakers; Mrs. Pearl Schettler, Clayton; Mrs. Mary W. Weik, Cee-W-Dee; Mrs. C. Fred Fifer, Cee-W-Dee; Mrs. Emma Tarburton, Oak Grove; Mrs. Fred Harris, Smyrna; Mrs. Townsend Vaughn, Smyrna; Mrs. John Walls, Harrington; Mrs. William Davis, St. Jones; Mrs. Margaret Parker, St. Jones.

Births

**BEBBE HOSPITAL
LEWES DELAWARE**

July 4-15

- July 4
Mr. and Mrs. Melvin G. Brittingham, Georgetown, girl
- Mr. and Mrs. James H. Andrews, Dagsboro, boy
- July 6
Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey R. Cordrey, Millsboro, boy
- July 7
Mr. and Mrs. Milton J. Fisher, Millsboro, boy
- July 9
Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Hudson, Selbyville, girl
- July 10
Mr. and Mrs. Leon T. Wingate, Millsboro, boy
- July 11
Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Clayville, Rehoboth
- Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Tribbitt, Frankford, boy
- July 12
Mr. and Mrs. William H. Kenton, Lewes, boy
- Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Baker, Dagsboro, boy
- July 13
Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Williams, Wabassa, Fla., boy
- July 14
Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Norwood, Millsboro, boy
- July 15
Mr. and Mrs. P. Edward Cannon, Millsboro, girl

Watermelon Treat For Field Day At Georgetown

Plans for the annual farm Field Day at the University of Delaware's Georgetown research station on Wednesday, August 8, include a free watermelon feast for all visitors, says Eugene Brasher, University horticultural department head who is chairman of arrangements for the event.

Although the late spring season has made it a gamble whether the feast will consist of Delaware melons or out-of-state melons, Brasher says he hopes the weather between now and the Field Day will make it possible for visitors to taste and test all six of the watermelon varieties now under observation at the station. These include two ice-box size kinds called Mardella Icebox and New Hampshire Midget, a Japanese seedless hybrid called the Takii Gem, plus the Congo, Charleston Gray and Hoosier Black varieties.

Field Day visitors also will have the chance to see progress of new and old research work in poultry, vegetables and fruit crops. New equipment as well as new poultry and fruit buildings will be on display at the site of the station on the Georgetown-Lurel road.

A bargain-priced fried chicken picnic lunch will be served visitors in addition to the late-afternoon watermelon feast, Brasher said. Last year, a crowd of over 700 farmers took time out from their work to pay a visit to the station during the day's activities.

The eighth annual Sussex Heifer Show will also be a feature of the Field Day program.

Board of Health Clinics

July 30, 1956
Well Child Conference - Dover-Health Unit, 414 S. State Street. 1:00 P.M. Call Dover 5711, Ext. 10 for appointments.

July 31, 1956
Venereal Disease Clinic - Milford - Health Unit, Shore Theater Building 11:30 A.M. - 12:30 P.M.

August 1, 1956
Chest Clinic - Dover -Health Unit, 414 S. State Street - 10:00 A.M. and 1:00 P.M.

The Well Child Conference in Milford for August will be held on Thursday, August 9th at the Health Unit in the Shore Theater Building. Polio vaccine injections are being given at these clinics and, because of the increased attendance, the State Board of Health has made special arrangements to extend the hours of operation. Parents, whose children will receive polio vaccine ONLY, are asked to come at 10:00 a.m. instead of 1:00 p.m.

Ratu Sir Lala Sunkuna, chosen as the first Speaker of the Legislature Council of Fiji, is in London to take a course in Parliamentary Procedure and visit the British Parliament.

24 Miles Drainage Ditches Built

One of the greatest problems of farmers here in Kent County is drainage of their land. But something is being done. Approximately 24 miles of drainage ditches have been constructed in Kent County by cooperators of the Kent County Soil Conservation District during the past six months. Farmers from all parts of Kent County are doing a grand job of solving their drainage problems and making the county's wet land more suitable and more economical to farm.

Men like William Hubbard, Whitelysburg; Marvel Brothers on the H. R. Draper farm, near Little Creek; William Mervine, below Harrington; Nelson Carlisle, Maryland area; and William Gray, near Masten's Corner are doing something about their problems. They are constructing well planned systems of drainage ditches to fit their needs. They have learned that during dry spells tight or poorly drained soils hold moisture. With a system of ditches on their land, during a wet spell their drainage problems are well taken care of. The land has a nice balance of moisture instead of always being wet.

According to the Soil Conservation Service for the past six months, 32 farms, better than a farm a week, established drainage ditches on their wet lands. The smallest drainage job done in the county was 385 feet on the John Spencer farm, and the largest 16,775 feet (nearly three miles) of ditches on the Haas Brothers farm, near Kitts Hummock. The size of the job varies with the drainage problem. In most every case the farmer is given assistance in developing a complete drainage plan for his entire farm and then each year or so he establishes whatever ditching he feels he can afford and needs most.

For information and help such as these men use, contact your local Soil Conservation District Office at 313 South Governors Avenue, Dover; George Vappa, County Agricultural Agent; or Fred Mott, Conservationist for the Soil Conservation Service.

Through breeding experiments, South Africa's Department of Agriculture hopes to use the Basuto pony as the basis for a horse to use in mountainous areas and to breed medium size draught horses with stamina, Pretoria reports.

Beach Areas Being Cleaned

In their plans for improvement of the recreational areas along the water front in the southern part of the state, the State Highway Department has about forty youths at work clearing up the beach areas.

Those boys are walking along the beaches picking up discarded cans and bottles and other debris that is located in this area in order that the areas might be made more attractive for pleasure seekers.

The operation is providing summer work for these boys, mostly high school students, with a few college students working with them and thus far they have made considerable progress in their activity.

Some of the boys engaged in the project have reported that "they have found about everything in their search for discarded matter in the beach areas." Persons familiar with the beach areas report that this is the first intensified effort to clean the beach areas that has been made for a number of years.

George Tunison, Division Engineer for the Highway Department in Sussex County, who is directing this activity, states that it is a part of the program that he instituted early this year to make the recreation areas more attractive.

Mr. Tunison earlier this year arranged for the tenting areas, in the vicinity of Indian River

Kent County Is Certified Brucellosis Free

The State Board of Agriculture has announced that the U. S. Agricultural Research Service has officially designated Kent County, Delaware as a Modified Certified Brucellosis free area.

The infection rate in cattle has been reduced to 0.16 percent and this is another step forward in the complete eradication of this disease. New Castle County was the first to qualify for certification under the intensified eradication and control program started more than two years ago by the Delaware Board.

In Sussex County a very few cattle remain to be tested before that area can be certified. All

Inlet, to be completely overhauled and the buildings at the Inlet were cleaned and painted.

Department trucks, with crews, move through the recreational area daily to remove garbage and debris from that area.

dairy herds have been completed and less than 50 beef herds remain to be tested. The Board said that the rate of infection in Sussex County was running very low.

The farmers, milk stations, dairies, veterinarians and their crews were commended by the agricultural board for their excellent cooperation in attending its goal.

According to the latest reports received, Delaware can be the seventh state in the United States to be declared brucellosis free.

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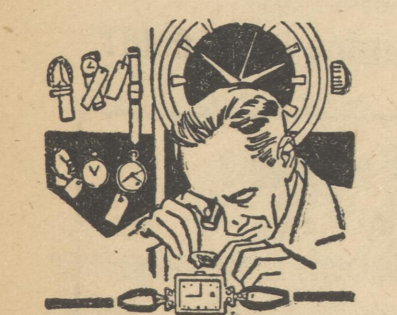
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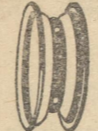
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Adams' Toy Manchester Rides Harness Horses

This is a story about a dog — Ginger — and two horses — Carrie's Boy and Merry's Golden Girl.

They are inseparable pals at Ocean Downs Raceway.

We saw Harry Adams the other day walking Carrie's Boy towards the paddock with a little Toy Manchester perched atop the stallion's back, balancing himself, and re-footing his position occasionally, but never falling off.

"The little fellow is in his glory now," Adams said with a grin. "He rides Merry's Golden Girl the same way. They're his buddies I'm telling you."

"Watch this," Harry said, throwing his hand past the head of the horse. Ginger lunged at him with a snarl, teeth shining. "See, he'd even bite me. Ginger thought I was going to strike the horse. Yes, he'll fight for his friends."

Harry tried to keep the stallion still while a picture was being taken. Just when the right moment came, a pesky fly buzzed by and Carrie's Boy became angry. He began to snort and prance nervously, once lifting both front feet off the ground.

Little Ginger didn't fall off, though. He just moved up on the neck and clung on in the manner of a running jockey coming down the home stretch. His brown eyes flicked in anticipation as if to say, "Say, bub when are you going to stop this foolishness? Can't you see the man is trying to take our picture."

"Ginger is never too far away from either of the horses," Adams said. "He sleeps and eats with them. How the little fellow keeps from getting stepped on I don't know. Ginger walks between their legs and around them but never gets hurt. They seem to step lightly, knowing he's there."

"When we move the horses to another track in a trailer, Ginger won't ride with us in the car. No, sir, he insists on being back there with his pals, and he's usually lying by their feet."

By this time, Harry had walked the horse back to the stall. Carrie's Boy reached down and breathed a friendly sigh in the face of the dog. Ginger then licked the puckered up nose of his chum.

Ginger was born in a horse environment, and a good one, too. He was purchased when a pup from J. Howard Lyons of Greenwood, owner of Adios

Harry, the world's pacing champion.

Carrie's Boy and Merry's Golden Girl are owned by E. A. Koons of Millersburg, Pa., Harry and Emil Adams of Harrington are the trainer-drivers.

Almost every stable has a mascot — a dog, bantam, a crowing rooster, and sometimes maybe a goat.

Their love for the horse is shown in so many ways.

There have been instances where a horse became moody, and refused to eat if his companion disappeared for any length of time.

These pets — call them mascots if you wish — play important roles sometimes in a winning stable.

Ed Nichols in the Salisbury Times.

(The pooch belongs to Emiline Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Adams, of Harrington.)

Denton Camp Starts Today

The 58th annual Pilgrim Holiness Camp Meeting at Denton, Maryland will begin Friday evening, July 27. The district superintendent, Rev. J. D. Abbott, announces there will be a full schedule of services daily in the beautiful 11 acre grove just outside the town limits of Denton, 4 1/2 of a mile up the "campground road": 8:15 a.m.—Morning Prayer; 9 a.m.—Praise Service; 10:30 a.m.—Morning Worship; 1:30 p.m.—Childrens Meeting; 2:30 p.m.—Afternoon service; 6:30 p.m.—Youth meeting and Ring meeting; 7:30 p.m.—Evening service.

The first three services (Friday 7:30 p.m., Saturday 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.) will be given over to the District Youth Society. Saturday evening the regular camp services will begin.

The evangelists for this season are: Dr. Alton S. Joppie of Port Huron, Michigan and the Rev. W. F. Page of Kernersville, N. C. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Bunting will be in charge of the music and singing.

There are plans made for several special services during the 10 day period. August 1, 10:30 a.m. the annual service of baptism by immersion will be held at Willis-ton Pond; August 2 is Missionary Day with District interests to be presented at 9 a.m., General Church Extension at 10:30 a.m. with Rev. M. T. Cockman speaking, and 2:30 p.m. Foreign Missions with Rev. W. F. Drown

presenting the message; August 3 at 10:30 a.m. there will be a service of prayer for the sick; and August 4th, 6:30 p.m. will be the Eastern Pilgrim College service with Rev. Melvin Dieter, assistant to the President and the Male Quartet in charge.

The accommodations provided include more than 80 cottages, 6 dormitories with over 100 rooms, a dining room to seat 350 and a spacious tabernacle. There is plenty of parking space within easy walking distance of the tabernacle and all other buildings. For any other information on accommodations the camp clerk may be contacted: Rev. Ruth Morris, Bishops Head, Md., Phone Golden Hill 2716, or call the campground—Denton 733.

A cordial invitation to attend this annual camp meeting is extended to the general public.

Old Fiddlers To Romp Again

On Sat., Aug. 4, there will be held at Lenape Park on the historic Brandywine, the 28th annual Picnic of the Lenape Old Fiddlers Association. This park is near West Chester, Pa., and some four miles above Chadds Ford.

This old fashion frolic which last year drew a large crowd from some seven states, lasts from ten in the morning until midnight. All are welcome.

All communications as to program should be sent to the secretary of the association, Mrs. Daisy Kelly of 332 Charles St., Coatesville, Pa. Ben Kelly of that city will have charge of the square dancing while Christian Sanderson of Chadds Ford will be in charge of the program.

Farm and Home News

Farm Storage of Corn a Paying Proposition Seven Years Out of Past Eleven Says Economist

With present prospects being that a big corn crop will be harvested in Delaware this season, Willard T. McAllister, farm management specialist at the University of Delaware, urges Diamond State farmers to consider carefully whether additional grain storage buildings will be needed on their farms this fall.

He points out that farmers won't be able to make full use of the federal government's price support program on corn unless they have well-constructed storage facilities available to hold the corn in good condition. County Committees, of farmers who administer the price support program have to require certain minimum standards in determining whether storage facilities on a farm are good enough to prevent the corn from getting moldy and dirty, he says.

Even disregarding the government price support program, it has proved a paying gamble to farmers for seven years out of the past eleven to hold their corn in storage after harvest and not flood the market with it all at once, McAllister points out. In only four years since 1941 has the price of corn failed to rise sufficiently between October harvest time and the following July to make storage worth the cost.

McAllister also reminds farmers that they can get government-guaranteed loans at only 4% interest to build grain storages. He reports that up to 80% of the

total construction cost of the storage can be financed this way. Furthermore, the federal income tax laws permit grain storages to be written off tax-wise in only five years instead of the 15 to 20 year depreciation usually required for farm structures.

Farmers can learn full details of requirements for storing grain under the government support program and also minimum standards needed for storage structures by contacting their county ASC committee, McAllister said.

E. S. Richards, Jr., Gets Bank Post

Elected Assistant Secretary of the Equitable Security Trust Company in Wilmington

Enoch S. Richards, Jr., son of the late Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Richards, of Harrington, has been elected assistant secretary of the Equitable Security Trust Company in Wilmington.

He is a graduate of the Harrington public schools and of the University of Delaware. He has done graduate work in economics at Delaware and is a student of Wilmington Chapter, American Institute of Banking. He will take University of Virginia School of Consumer Banking this year.

Richards was employed by International Latex Company and General Motors Acceptance Corporation before joining the staff of Equitable Trust Company in November 1951. He has been credit manager in the installment loan department of the bank.

He is married and has a son.

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From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

Confused "Sit"-uation

Been meaning all week to tell you about Curley Lawson's "baby-sitting" experience.

His Mrs. left him in charge, about seven p.m., with instructions not to let the children come downstairs. So Curley read his paper and whenever he heard footsteps on the staircase he ordered the culprit back to bed. Happened three or four times.

Little while later, Mrs. Miller from next door came over to inquire if Curley had seen her Sonny. "Here I am, Mom" came a voice from upstairs, "But Mr. Lawson won't let me go home."

From where I sit, jumping to conclusions like Curley did, doesn't always make for an amusing story. I'm reminded of the people who—without due consideration—have concluded that I'm wrong to like an occasional glass of beer. Well, to my way of thinking, that's not only intolerant . . . but, what's more, "minding" the other fellow's business is not the American way.

— Joe Marsh

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 C. H. BURGESS Editor
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 Subscription Rates \$2.50 Per Year

How Far Is It Around The Track?

There are 5280 feet in a mile, but a horse travels more than that distance in a race. His distance from the pole is the main factor, as any better knows.
 For example, check these figures, furnished by a program of Bay State Raceway, Foxboro, Mass., and sent us by Mrs. Dave Smith, writer of Sulky Slants:
 5 feet—5342 feet, 62 feet more than a mile
 10 feet—5405.6 feet, 126 feet, 6 inches more than a mile
 15 feet—5468.4 feet, 188 feet, 4 inches more than a mile
 20 feet—5531.2 feet, 251 feet, 2 inches more than a mile
 25 feet—5594 feet, 314 feet more than a mile
 30 feet—5656.8 feet, 376 feet, 8 inches more than a mile

The Vigilantes Have Returned

Shades of Jesse James, horse thieves and cattle rustlers—the vigilantes have returned.
 Last week Frederica took after an alleged auto thief, but the state police caught him in a marsh before any harm was done. Three members of the posse had their shootin' irons.
 Teen-age hot-rodders, who had been having a big time in Fairfax, near Wilmington, were slowed to nearly a halt last week when three were fined \$50 and costs in Family Courts after three housewives had accused them.
 Fearing for the safety of their children, the women in the area took matters in their own hands. They organized a group to detect traffic violations and report them. The group also furnishes baby sitters for members of the "posse."
 A number of groups like this would break up this mess which is now infesting the state, not to exclude Harrington.

We read in one of the Wilmington papers the other day where a teen-ager stole some money. The father was willing to pay a fine, but the judge sentenced the youngster to wash the courthouse windows and venetian blinds. We predict that junior will be kidded about this by his friends for years to come, and that the sentence will be more efficacious than a fine.

Singers Should Take a Tip From the Hillbillies

Now, we do not care, generally speaking, for hillbilly music. Eddie Arnold, in our opinion, is the only one in the category who can sing. We believe he could sing other types of music well, too.
 Most of the singers in this field, sound as if they were calling hogs or belching.
 But hillbilly singers, who oftentimes tell the public they are ballad singers, could still teach the singers of popular music and classic music a lesson.
 Unfortunately, they enunciate so clearly that one can easily comprehend their maudlin and hackneyed lyrics. We can understand every word of "I'm Walkin' the Floor Over You."
 The singers of most popular and classic numbers, we have found, are extremely difficult to understand. When it comes to opera, especially, it makes little difference if the work is sung in English or a foreign language. Vocalists are supposed to know how to enunciate, or pronounce their words plainly. It makes for easier singing. They are taught enunciation in their training, but, apparently in the case of popular music and the classics, forget it when they get into the business. The hillbillies, unfortunately, do not forget it.

We appreciate very much the news that is given us by our contributors. However, we do not believe our readers like to read news that is printed three to five weeks after an event has taken place.

We have noticed, within the past year, several occasions when contributors sent us news of weddings that took place three to five weeks before the publication day of the newspaper.

We like the news of weddings, but please send in the account of it as soon as possible after the event. Our readers do not like stale news and do not subscribe to the newspaper to receive it. Furthermore, from here on out, if we receive accounts of stale news, we will throw it in the wastebasket.

Greenwood

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Peterman of near town announce the engagements of their twin daughters, Myrtle and Margaret, Miss Myrtle Peterman to Mr. Kenneth Howard of Delmar and Miss Margaret Peterman to Mr. Norman Howard Carey also of Delmar. No date has been set for the weddings.
 Mr. and Mrs. Melbern Wynniger and daughters, Linda and Janice, of Kansas City, Missouri, have been spending the past week with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Connell.
 Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Case and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Nelson and daughter, Sue, of Wilmington were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Laughery. Mrs. Ronald Case remained with her mother and dad for a two-weeks' visit while Ronald is with the National Guards at Fort Miles.
 Mr. and Mrs. James Martin of St. Petersburg, Florida were Sunday afternoon callers of Mr. and Mrs. Hyland Callaway and family. On Tuesday evening the Martins were dinner guests of the Callaways.
 We have the correct address of

Richard Revel in case any of his chums wish to write to him. He may be reached as follows: A.F. 13569670, Box 1532, Flight 619, Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas.
 Leroy Calhoun telephones that he is headed for Texas, and we may have his address before we go to press.
 Mr. Joe Dennis, Jr., was host at the Open House given by this area at the duPont plant in Seaford with the following people as his guests: Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dennis Sr., Mrs. Allison Davis and Gary Lee, and Mrs. Medford Calhoun. The festivities included lectures, a tour of the plant and refreshments.
 Sandra, Tanis, Bizretta, and Patty Fisher spent Tuesday night at Grandmother Taylor's in Farmington. On Wednesday, their mother, Mrs. Harry Fisher with little brother, Joe and accompanied by Ellen Hatfield, went up to bring them home. Everyone had such a good time making pies and eating Grandmother's chicken and dumplings, the whole crowd ended up by spending the day.
 Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Root and children left on Monday for a

vacation trip to California.

Former friends of "Bobby" Jester will be interested to know that word came to our desk that he is married and living in Parsonsburg, Md. His address is Box 165, Parsonsburg, Md. He is associated with the Wayne Pump Company of Salisbury and expresses himself as being very happy in his work.

Mr. and Mrs. Medford Calhoun entertained at Sunday dinner for Mr. and Mrs. Howard Calhoun on the occasion of their Fifty-seventh Wedding Anniversary! Congratulations, dear neighbors! Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Hudson of Viola, Md. and Mrs. David Calhoun and daughter and mother, Mrs. Marian Durnell of Newark and Mr. and Mrs. Millard Calhoun and children of Glasgow.

Sympathy is extended to Mrs. Howard Calhoun on the death of her sister, Mrs. Mae Wilson of Ellendale.

Miss Nellie Ann Omwake has been spending some time with her uncle and aunt, Captain and Mrs. David Broderick of Washington, D. C. Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Omwake, accompanied by Miss Louanne Wise, were overnight guests when they went to bring her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Ferninger of Middlebury, Indiana, with their small daughter, "Cindy," have been house guests for the past four weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bryon Wise. During this time, the Wises' with their guests spent a week at Fenwick Island. The Ferningers left for home Monday accompanied by Miss Louanne Wise.

Mr. Bryon Wise leaves on Tuesday for a business trip to Detroit and on to Cedar Rapids, Iowa. On his return trip, he will pick up Louanne and bring her home.
 Mrs. Rosa Johnson was in town over the week end as guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Lord.

Felton

Sunday Morning Worship service topic was, "Plan on the Mount." Special music was an anthem by four members of the senior choir, Miss Louise Henry, Rev. Larry Renner, Mr. Howard Henry and Mr. Francis Holden. Alter flowers were arranged by members of the Woman's Society of Christian Service. Mr. Engwald Saboe, treasurer of the trustees will be glad to accept contributions for the project of the front hall and steps, which is expected to be completed this Sunday, July 29th.

The annual Sunday School picnic was held at Trappe Pond, last Saturday.

Recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carlisle and family were Mrs. Carlisle's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Walls of Baltimore.
 Bobby Sherwood of Dover spent last week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence J. Kates.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Henry had as their guests, last week, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Van Tobel and Mrs. John Frohling of Princeton, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Taylor spent last Monday in Philadelphia.
 Mr. and Mrs. Charles Donovan of Portland, Oregon have announced the birth of a son on July 14th. Mrs. Jester is the former Miss Claire Jester of Frederica. Both Mr. and Mrs. Donovan are graduates of Felton High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Ola Brittingham Jr. and children, Don and Kay, Francis Morris, Jr. and Lois Holden were recent guests at a picnic at the home of Mrs. Brittingham's mother, Mrs. John Baynard, near Denton.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Albritton of Wilmington were Monday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wade Shaub.

Last week's guest of Mr. and Mrs. Reed Hughes was Lillie Langrell of Trappe, Md.

Mrs. Anne Sharp returned home last Tuesday from a two weeks visit with relatives and friends in Harrisburg, Williamsport, Hershey and Wilmington.

Mr. Richard Adams, supt. of the Felton Methodist Sunday School, attended Church School Superintendent's Conference at Camp Pe-Co-Meth near Centre-

ville, Md. on July 21st and 22nd.

Mrs. Ella Melvin was given a surprise birthday party at her home by members of the auxiliary of the V. F. W., last Wednesday evening.

Emmett Jester of Wilmington spent the week-end at his apartment here in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Failing, Jr. spent the week end with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Failing, Sr., near Dover.
 Mr. and Mrs. Lester Blades, and daughter, Donna Lee and Mrs. Laura Voshell spent the week end at Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Walls and daughter of Greensboro, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sipple.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Fletcher and family have moved from Pocomoke City, Md., to Felton They are residing in the home of Miss Sara Angstadt.

Mrs. Helen Russell of Philadelphia spent the week end with her daughter, Mrs. Benjamin Rash and Mr. Rash.

Miss Lenora Hughes, a student nurse at Wilmington General Hospital, was home for the week end.

Delaware Food News

Invite your friends over for a party and serve delicious ice-cold watermelon. Eating watermelon is fun and, with the large supplies being shipped in from the Carolinas and Georgia, there are plenty of melons to select from. The big melons have dropped 35 cents apiece in many cases.

There are plenty of local apples available this week. Prices are low enough for all of us to serve one or more of the delicious foods made from fresh apples. This week end try a Dutch apple pie or golden brown apple fritters. Have you ever tried serving frozen apple sauce to your family—it's really good and how the children in the family do enjoy it.
 Cantaloupe prices have leveled off a penny, however, prices are still averaging about 29 cents each. An abundance of other fresh fruits includes big ring cherries, limes, lemons, and a wide variety for the fruit bowl such as pears, plums, bananas, and pineapple. Citrus fruit is higher and more scarce these days.

The salad bowl profits this weekend from lower prices on lettuce, celery, cucumbers and green peppers. More tomatoes from local growers are making their welcome appearance at the vegetable counter and with the quality being excellent, in most cases, the prices are fair.
 "Best Buys" among fresh vegetables this week are beets, cabbage, carrots, squash and corn. Potatoes still remain high even though they have dropped a penny or so in price. Onions are keeping potatoes company in the stratosphere.

Eggs are up again. Grade A, large eggs are averaging 61 cents this week. However, there are greater supplies of pullet eggs reaching the market and they and ungraded country eggs are averaging 40 cents and 58 cents, respectively.

Small turkeys dropped three pennies a pound, reminding food shoppers that the government-industry sponsored drive, Mid-Summer Turkey Time, is here. What better sandwich than cold sliced turkey to which cheese and sliced tomato may be added. Barbecued or roasted, turkey is a welcome treat at an informal backyard picnic or at more formal gatherings of family and friends.

Look for weekend specials on sirloin and round steaks, rib roasts or beef, ground beef, and veal cutlets, with the usual sales on hot dogs, cold cuts, and bacon.

Births

Milford Memorial Hospital
 Milford, Delaware

July 13
 Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Benson, Harrington, boy (col)
 Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bradley, Milford, boy

July 14
 Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Gardner, Millsboro, boy
 Mr. and Mrs. Clayton R. Bryan, Georgetown, boy

July 15
 Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Unruh, Harrington, boy
 Mr. and Mrs. Harold Venable, Federalsburg, Md., girl
 Mr. and Mrs. William Hankins, Marydel, Md., boy
 Mr. and Mrs. Morris Willy, Harrington, girl
 July 16
 Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mott, Milford, boy
 Mr. and Mrs. Francis Holleger, Milford, boy

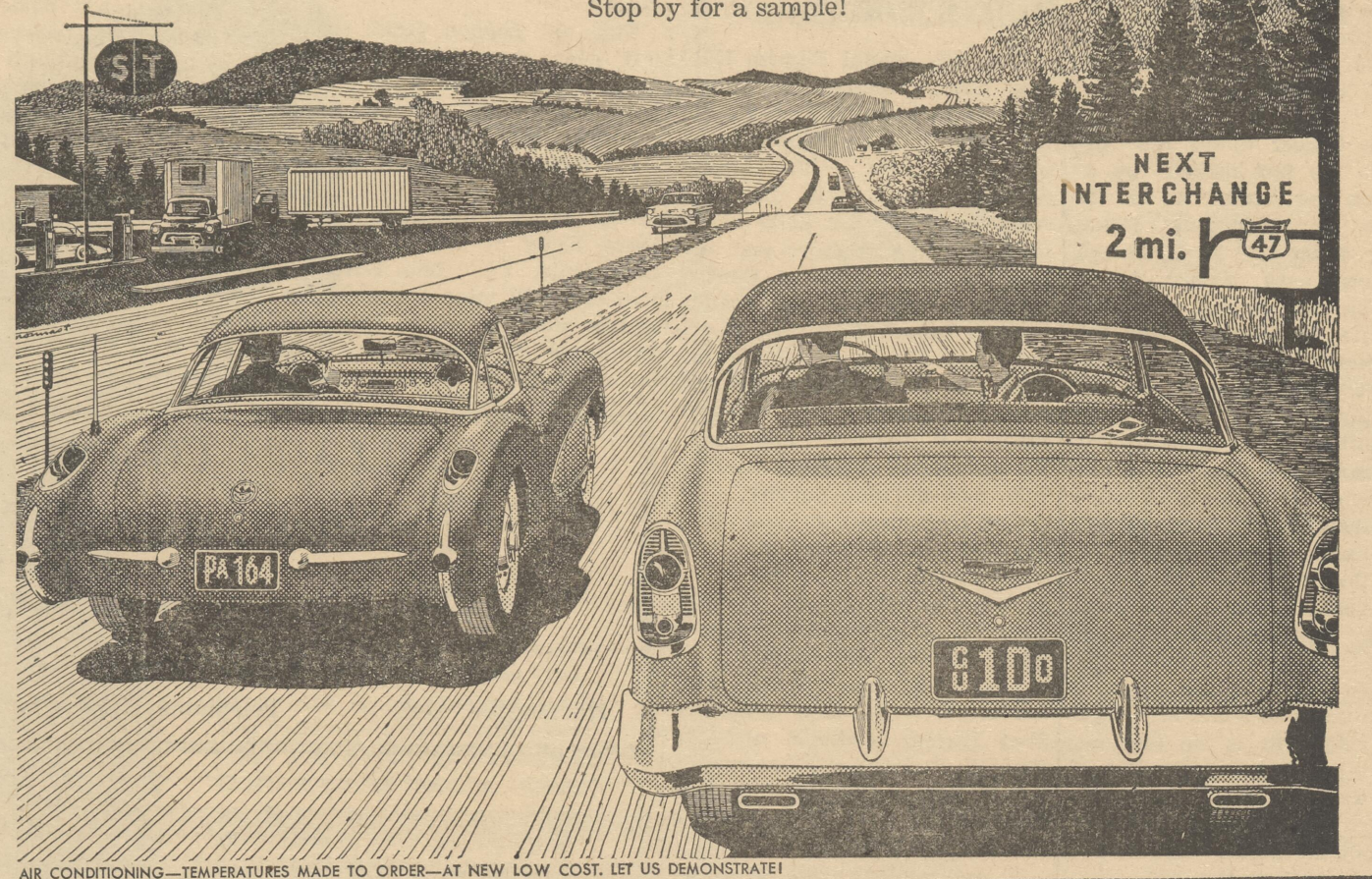
Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Jones, Bridgeville, boy
 July 17
 Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Murphy, Milford, boy
 Mr. and Mrs. Manford Emberton, Greenwood, boy
 Mr. and Mrs. William E. Grunden, Milford, boy
 Mr. and Mrs. Edwin F. Cade, Seaford, boy
 Mr. and Mrs. Robert Horsey, Laurel, girl

July 18
 Mr. and Mrs. William M. Passwaters, Greensboro, Md., boy
 Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sieva, Milford, boy
 Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Franklin Gordy, Jr., Georgetown, boy
 July 19
 Mr. and Mrs. George C. Le-compte, Milford, girl
 Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Hayden, Lincoln, girl
 Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur T. Adams, Georgetown, girl

"The British Empire is not breaking up; it is growing up," said Lennox-Boyd, colonial secretary, in London.
 More than \$5,600,000 damage was done by fire that totally wrecked the Vienna, Austria, Stock Exchange.
 An Indo-Soviet shipping agreement will provide six Indian and six Russian cargo-carriers for operation in a new service, Moscow reports.

TWO CHAMPIONS OF THE ROAD...

both Chevrolets!



Only franchised Chevrolet dealers display this famous trademark

HARRINGTON MOTOR COMPANY

Phone 8343

111 Clark Street

Harrington, Del.

Gasoline NEW SIGN OF POWER



DRIVE IN AT THE

'FLYING A'

Look for the big new red-and-white "FLYING A" sign wherever you used to see the name Tydol... and to more and more new Tidewater stations, too! More than ever, this is the place to bring your car... for "FLYING A" ETHYL, the greatest gasoline in Tidewater history... and for VEEDOL 10-30, the motor oil that further boosts performance and mileage. Remember, the sign is new, but you'll find the same leadership in products and service that you have always had from Tidewater Oil Company. Drive in at the new sign of your friendly "Flying A" Dealer.

TIDEWATER OIL COMPANY
 FORMERLY THE WATER ASSOCIATED OIL COMPANY
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 FEDERALSBURG, MARYLAND



HOLT & COMPANY FEDERALSBURG, MD.

AGRICULTURE LIMESTONE

When liming requirements arise think of FARIES. We have a modern fleet of trucks to give quick efficient service and our price will please you.

We believe we can save you money, increase your crop yield, improve your land by correcting acid in the soil, insure growth of clover and legumes.

Let lime work for you by calling collect.

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Townsend, Del.

Telephone FRontier 8-2041

Congressman Harris B. McDowell
(continued from page 1)

there is no basic reason for according these large independent and multi-state chain enterprises the same economic concern that Congress manifest for local retail stores. They should be treated the same as all other business concerns who are doing the same volume of business in interstate commerce. Indeed, the size of these enterprises, the volume of their business, the number of employees and the sheer magnitude of their operations dwarf many industries as well as small businessmen about which no questions exist respecting coverage under the minimum wage and hour laws. They are competing with the small businessmen in our communities throughout the country and they should not have the present advantages of paying their employees less than the minimum wage set for all other employees.

"Recognizing that small and middle-sized businesses have greater difficulty than giant corporations in providing for capital accumulation out of profits," the Congressman said, "I do not feel that such growth-capital should be built up out of a wage-relief fund generated by the underpayments invisibly subtracted by substituted wages."

Other members of the Subcommittee are Congressman Samuel I. McConnell of Pennsylvania, Congressman Harold H. Velde of Illinois and Congressman Roy W. Wier of Minnesota. Because of the Board impact of this legislation to extend coverage to employees in retail establishments, it is not expected that the committee will conclude its hearings during this term of Congress but that hearings will continue after the Congress adjourns so that the legislation may be presented to the full Committee when the Congress meets in January of 1957.

Hickman

Worship service Sunday at 9:30 a.m. followed by Sunday School.

We had a good attendance at the Sunday School picnic on Thursday evening at Wheelers Park, Harrington. Everyone seemed to enjoy themselves.

Mr. Robert Messick and daughters of Farmington were dinner guests of his mother, Mrs. Floyd Messick, one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Alpheus Harney and daughters of New Haven, Conn. are spending time with the latter parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Breeding.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Trotta and son, Michael, of Harrington, visited the latter parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Messick, Sunday.

Mrs. Laura Torbert is visiting with her sister, Mrs. Annie Sommers of Bridgeville.

Mr. Wade Isner was rushed to the Milford Memorial Hospital early Sunday morning. His friends join in wishing him a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. William Croll were last Tuesday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. August Croll of Federalsburg.

Mrs. Leroy Tull and sons, of Bridgeville visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Breeding, Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Nagel and son, Dale, of Federalsburg spent Saturday evening with her mother Mrs. Isaac Noble.

Visitors who called to see Mrs. Margaret Breeding last week were Mrs. Arthur Krouse, Mrs. Walter Krouse and daughter, Shirley, of Harrington, Mrs. Manila Dukes of Federalsburg, Mrs. Marshall Andrew and son, Wayne, Mrs. Evah O'Day and Mrs. Elwood Holson of Greensboro.

Mr. J. N. Drummond is visiting relatives and friends in Virginia.

Hobbs

In the absence of our pastor last Sunday morning, Rev. Mrs. Geyer filled the pulpit.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Diggs, Grasonville, and Miss Ann Daffin, of Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Edden Tribbitt were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Tribbitt, of Greensboro.

Mrs. Kenneth Ramsburg, having spent a week with her mother, Mrs. Lewis Butler, accompanied her husband and his father, Mr. Elmer Ramsburg, who spent the weekend here to their home in Boonsboro.

Mrs. Charles Davis recently visited Mrs. John Lowery and Mrs. Edward Devis, Easton.

Misses Ellen and Ann Butler, while visiting Greensboro relatives, were invited guests at the Methodist Sunday School picnic

at Riverview.
Mrs. Clara Stafford was a Saturday overnight guest of her daughter, Mrs. Lawrence Christopher and family, Federalsburg.
Mr. Bernard H. Thomas, Centreville, was a Saturday evening guest of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas.
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Maloney and family motored to Dover recently.
Mrs. W. G. Holbrook accompanied Denton friends for a two day's visit in Rehoboth last week.
Last Friday was Charlie Maloney's natal anniversary. He entertained several little friends at a party, which they enjoyed very much.
Mr. and Mrs. Edden Tribbitt attended the funeral service of his cousin, Mrs. Anna Rebecca Cowgill at the Rawlings Funeral Home, Greensboro, on July 16.
Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas were included in the 13 who enjoyed the picnic lunch on the lawn at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Hopkins Thomas, Easton, last Sunday afternoon.
Mrs. Ruth Kuintzle and Beverly spent last week in New Jersey.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Willoughby and children, and Mrs. J. A. Willoughby, also Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stafford and family visited Tolchester last Sunday.
Mrs. Ida Snowberger is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Robert Neighbors, Centreville.
Misses Ellen and Ann Butler, Miss Ruth Ann Fisher, and Mr. Kenneth Butler, motored to Dude River Ranch, last Sunday.

Personal Notes
(continued from page 1)
Mrs. Pennell of New Castle; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shultie, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis and family of Millsboro; Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Spiering and son, of Greensboro; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cook and son, of Federalsburg; Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Roberts, Jr., and family of Seaford, and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Baker.
Sic and Mrs. James E. Shultie visited Mr. and Mrs. Donald Shultie at Millsboro Sunday.
Wolcott Dickerson is convalescing at his home after an operation at Milford Hospital.
Sergeant First Class and Mrs. Alvin Donohuan, of Tombstone, Ariz., are visiting Mr. J. R. Phillippi and family.
Mrs. Golda Smith is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest M. Smith.

GAME BIRDS
(Continued from Page 1)
operated upon Haven Lake between 6 p.m. on Saturday and 7 a.m. on the Monday next ensuing.
Haven Lake was acquired in June with funds appropriated by the General Assembly. After numerous complaints by sportsmen and resident in the community it was necessary for the Commission to control the motorboat traffic on this lake.
Excessive motorboat speeding interferes with the basic reason for acquiring the lake to furnish a public recreational area for swimming, fishing and reasonable motor boating.
Live Animal Exhibit at Kent and Sussex Fair:
Pakistan has its first kapok mill.

OPERATION ALERT
(Continued from Page 1)
Heat pumps are in use with excellent results in many sections of the United States. The installation by Eastern Shore Public Service in its new building is a pioneer effort to gather accurate information about costs and operation in this area.
The heat pump selected operates on a water-to-air basis and the electric company will pump the necessary water from an 80-foot well.
The heat pump is actually a machine for pumping heat from one location to another. An example familiar to us all is the electric refrigerator which pumps heat from the interior of the box to the outside. A very cold refrigerant circulates in coils in the refrigerator and draws heat from the food which is then pumped out mechanically by an electric compressor. The heat pump, working on the same principle, takes heat from underground water and pumps it into the building. Electricity runs the

LEGAL NOTICE
Pursuant to the provisions of Sec. 1904, Chap. 19, of the Delaware Code, notice is hereby given that plans have been approved by the State Highway Department to spray for mosquito eradication purposes the area adjacent to the marshes of Little Duck Creek, between Bombay Hook National Wildlife Refuge on the east and U. S. Route 13 on the west, including the lands of John E. Disch of Leipzig, Del.
J. Gordon Smith, Chairman
Richard A. Haber, Chief Engineer
DELAWARE STATE HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT
27, 8-5b

WILLIAM PASKEY, SR.
Candidate for Comptroller
from Kent County
Democratic Primary
SAT., AUG. 18

Your Support Will Be Appreciated

THE FAMILY SHOE STORE
Harrington, Del.
This Week Only
BARGAINS GALORE
30 PR. MEN'S
Shoes Reduced From
\$7.95 to \$5.00
40 Pr. \$7.95 and \$8.95 Ladies Shoes
Reduced to
\$5.00

Chief Warden Virgil Hearn and his staff have arranged an interesting live animal exhibit at the Kent and Sussex Fair at Harrington. Fox con, opossum, skunk, quail, chukar partridge, ring-necked pheasant, dove, starling, wild turkey, geese, ducks, turtles are keeping company with a ground hog trapped in Mrs. Mollie Connor's yard in Dover and the deer from the children's zoo at Wilmington.
Mr. Hearn reports a very successful fishing derby for young fishermen under 15 years of age at Lake Gerar, Rehoboth last weekend. Approximately 100 boys and girls were out to catch the fish stocked by the Game and Fish Commission.

DELAWARE COLONY
(continued from page 1)
first, Agnes Conner; second, Edna White; darning and patching, first, Agnes Conner; muslin apron, first, Ann Heady; second, Myrtle Jones; stuffed toy, first, Edith Rickett; second, Victoria Walker; pot holders, first, Barbara Hood; second, Lillian Oakley; embroidered pillow cases, first, Sara Parker; second, Catherine Wilkins; crocheted stitch pillow, first, Alice Tomlinson; second, Rubenia Wright; any crocheted stitch, first, Carol Ann Lander; second, Rubenia Wright.
Boys:—
Bread board—first, Francis Bocolia; second, Granville Butler; napkin holder, first, Jessie Farlow; second, Francis Freeman; simple bookends, first, Albert Fawcett; second, William Riggan; kitchen fixture, first, Luther Jones; second, Joseph Romano; antique salt box, first, Alvin Hill; second, Albert Hathaway; bird house, first, Ronald Williams; second, Robert DiMattero; picture framing, first, Robert Hill; second, Robert Francisco; hanging shelf, first, Henry Minner; second, Joseph Hastings; book case, first, Alvin Hill; second, Eugene Morris; magazine rack, first, Eugene Morris; second, Charles Golden; footstool, first, Robert Zarzycki; second, Albert Hathaway; picture moulding, first, Albert Cleary; candlesticks, first, Berlin Cain; second, Henry Minner; lamp, first, Ronald Williams; second, Harvey Rue; turned bowls, first, Eugene Freeman; second, Burton King; whisk broom, first, Richard Wyatt; second, Bernard Lloyd; mop, first, Robert Zarzycki; second, Joseph Hastings; spoon rack, first, Harry Peterson; second, Joseph Hastings; chest of drawers, first, Albert Egberg; second, Jessie Harmon.

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(Continued from Page 1)
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WILLIAM PASKEY, SR.
Candidate for Comptroller
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Democratic Primary
SAT., AUG. 18

machine which draws this heat from the well water, yet very little of the heat comes from the electricity itself.
In warm weather, the operation is reversed and heat is removed from the interior of the building and pumped to the underground water. A room air conditioner typifies the action of the heat pump in this cycle. In summer it pumps heat from indoors to outdoors—a fact easily verified by standing near the exhaust of

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Peanut Butter Ideal Creamy, in new 10-oz Pilsner glass **39¢**
Heinz Pork & Beans 2 16-oz cans **31¢**
Ideal Tomato Juice 46-oz can **31¢**
Jell-O Black Raspberry, Grapes or Black Cherry **3 pkgs 25¢**
Gelatine Desserts 6 Flavors Ideal **3 pkgs 20¢**
Grapefruit Ideal Sections **2 16-oz cans 31¢**
Sliced Pineapple Ideal **20-oz can 29¢**
Majestic Pickles Dill or Sour qt jar **29¢**
Sliced Pickles Ideal 16-oz jar **23¢**
Stuffed Olives Ideal Spanish 4 1/2-oz jar **39¢**
Mayonnaise Fresh Hom-de-Lite pt jar **35¢**
Salad Dressing Hom-de-Lite pt jar **29¢**
Sandwich Spread Ideal pt jar **37¢**
Beverages Bala Club Ass't'd. 3 10-oz cans **25¢**

Here's a Peachy Sale of Large, Luscious Elberta PEACHES
3 lbs 29¢
2-in. or more

Calif. Plums Sweet Santa Rosa lb **19¢**

Large Local Cucumbers 3 for **14¢**
Large Green Peppers 3 for **13¢**
Tender Yellow Squash 3 lb **25¢**
Local Spring Onions 2 bchs **15¢**

Fresh Full-Podded Eastern Shore LIMA BEANS 2 lbs **25¢**

Frozen Food Specials
Ideal Fancy Green Peas 2 10-oz pkgs **35¢** **Seabrook Leaf Spinach** 2 10-oz pkgs **39¢**
Ideal Broccoli Spears 2 10-oz pkgs **49¢** **Seabrook Peas & Carrots** 2 10-oz pkgs **39¢**
Ideal Chopped Spinach 2 12-oz pkgs **35¢** **Seabrook Red Rhubarb** 12-oz pkg **23¢**
Ideal Frozen Calif. LEMONADE 4 6-oz cans **49¢** **Ideal Fancy Frozen ORANGE JUICE** 6 6-oz cans **\$1**

Sliced Strawberries Sunshine Brand 2 10-oz pkgs **45¢**

Pork & Beans Ideal 2 16-oz cans **23¢**
Grape Juice Ideal Pure 32-oz bot **39¢**
Kraft's Mayonnaise 10c off qt jar **63¢**
Scrubbee Foam Plastic Sponge only **10¢**
Ajax Cleanser 2 14-oz cans **21¢** 2 2-oz cans **31¢**
Louella Butter America's Prize Winner 1/2 lb **69¢**
Louella Evap. Milk 6 tall cans **77¢**

TRY IDEAL INSTANT COFFEE
with this Guarantee - -
Like it as well as (or better than) any other brand or return the unused portion and we'll replace it with an equal size jar of any other brand we sell.

2-oz Jar **49¢** 4-oz Jar **85¢** 6-oz Jar **\$1.29**
WIN-CREST COFFEE lb **85¢**
Prices effective thru Sat., July 28, 1956. Quantity Rights Reserved.

The Finest Quality Pound Cake You Ever Tasted
Fresh daily from our Modern Virginia Lee Bakery
Special Introductory price for 10-oz pkg **33¢**
Delicious just as it is, with fruit or ice cream or spread with Ideal Raspberry or Currant Jelly. Ever try it toasted?

Home-Style Bread 1 1/2-lb loaf **23¢**
Supreme Bread Enriched lb loaf **18¢**
Farmdale Bread Enriched lb loaf **16¢**
39¢ La. Crunch Ring Cakes ea **35¢**

necessary to carry out the company's functions in Ocean City district. The space adjacent to the building offers free parking facilities for customers who come in to transact business.
Estimated cost of the building is \$30,000. It is to be 30 feet by 112 feet, white cinder block construction with a stone veneer front. Mr. Parsons said plans call for occupying the building in the early fall.

Summer meals are fun!
U. S. GOV'T GRADED
Lancaster Brand TENDER, JUICY, DELICIOUS SIRLOIN steaks
Once you enjoy a delicious, tender Lancaster Brand Steak you'll never be satisfied with anything less. Next time you have a barbecue let us prepare your steaks - we'll see you often.

Chipped or Cube Steaks lb **99¢** **Boneless Beef Roast** lb **59¢**
Tender Beef Pot Roast lb **49¢** **Lean Sliced Bacon** lb **39¢**
Acme Freshly Ground Beef 2 lbs **69¢**

Our Regular HIGH QUALITY Pan-Ready Frying Chickens lb **39¢**

Farmdale Beef, Turkey or CHICKEN PIES 5 for **99¢**
GOETZE'S FROZEN Pork Steaks 3 8-oz pkgs **99¢**
You'll Like Our Fresh Salads lb **29¢**

Extra Special Sale of that Popular Back-Fin Lump Crab Meat lb **\$1.39**
Claw Crab Meat lb **75¢**

Hawaiian Punch 3 46-oz cans **\$1**
Reymer's Blend Lemon 2 46-oz cans **55¢**
Del Monte Drink Pineapple Grapefruit 46-oz can **49¢**
Blended Juice Ideal Orange and Grapefruit 46-oz can **31¢**
Beverage Syrups Ideal 12-oz bot **25¢**
Ice Cream Delvate's Sunnydell 1/2-gal ctn **89¢**
Ideal Tea Bags Special pkg of 64 bags **58¢**
Princess Margarine 2 lbs **41¢**
Spam, Prem or Treet 2 12-oz cans **69¢**
Ideal Tuna Light Meat 4 7-oz cans **\$1**
Cider Vinegar Ideal pt **14¢**
Pineapple Tid Bits Dole's 20-oz can **29¢**
Pineapple Chunks Dole's 30-oz can **36¢**
Pineapple Juice Ideal Hawaiian 2 46-oz cans **49¢**
Barbeque Sauce French's 12-oz jar **23¢**
Orange Juice Ideal Fla. 46-oz can **37¢**
Real Kool Beverages; 5 flavors can **39¢**
Apple Sauce Ideal Fancy 2 16-oz cans **29¢**

Virginia Lee Fresh ASSORTED JELLY CANDIES
Spearmint Leaves, Orange Slices, Spice Drops, Licorice Babies or Assorted Jellies.
28-oz pkg **39¢**

Princess Napkins 2 pks 80s **23¢**
Drinking Straws pkg 100 **10¢**
Paper Cups Home pkg **25¢**
Aristocrat Plates 2 pks **25¢**
Sani White Plates pkg **35¢**
Charcoal 10-lb bag **98¢**
Charcoal Seasoning can **29¢**
Virginia Lee Potato Chips pkg 19c-29c-39c-65c
CLARK'S Teaberry Gum 3 pkgs **10¢**

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