

### SUSSEX POULTRY PLANT HIT BY \$90,000 BLAZE

Fire early Wednesday caused an estimated \$90,000 damage to the power room and equipment of the Sussex Poultry Company plant.

Equipment from the Carlisle, Houston, and Ellendale Fire companies responded to the alarm at 5:30 a.m. and prevented the fire from spreading from the concrete power building to the sprawling wooden main plant which adjoins it.

Three electric generators, valued at \$25,000 each by David Pack, owner of the company, were destroyed along with the roof of the building and other electrical equipment.

Officers of the Carlisle Fire Company estimate damage to the building at between 10 and 15 thousand dollars.

The power building supplied light and electricity to the main plant and to an ice plant used for the storage of frozen poultry.

Cartons of pickles, stored in the ice plant by the Milford Packing Company because of a lack of space in its own facilities, had to be removed Wednesday to prevent spoilage.

Fire company officers have not determined the cause of the blaze.

### Bush Sworn In As Kent Judge

William G. Bush III became the first full-time judge of the Kent County Court of Common Pleas Wednesday.

He was sworn into office for 12 years by Judge Charles L. Terry, Jr., president judge of the Superior Court.

Approximately 110 relatives, friends and fellow members of the Kent County bar attended the brief ceremony in the Superior Court room of the courthouse.

About half this number then went to a luncheon reception in the new judge's honor at the Maple Dale Country Club.

After administering the oath Judge Terry welcomed Judge Bush to the Delaware judiciary.

In his response the new judge who is 36, pledged to "carry on the high standards set forth by the other members of the judiciary."

Gov. Elbert N. Carvel appointed Judge Bush after a law making the judgeship full time, and paying \$12,000 a year was passed during the current session of the General Assembly.

Judge Bush said he expected to begin hearing cases in about two weeks. First, he said, he wants to review work now before the court.

Judge Bush succeeds Judge Ernest V. Keith who was on the Common Pleas bench for a total of 12 years and eight months minus four days.

Judge Keith served two four-year terms, 1943-47, and 1947-51, when the Common Pleas judge was also judge of the Juvenile Court for Kent and Sussex Counties, a system which was replaced in 1951 by the establishment of a separate Juvenile Court for the two counties.

He was again appointed to the Court of Common Pleas bench on Dec. 20, 1956, for a four-year term.

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### Highway Agency Opens Road Work Estimates

The hot mix, hot laid asphaltic concrete patching, on existing state highways, will cost \$580,657, according to the lowest bids received by the State Highway Department Tuesday.

The bids were received on three contracts, one for the requirements of each of the three counties, and provided for a total of 68,600 tons of hot mix, in addition to some other items in several of the counties.

Also received were bids for the purchase of a mechanical soil compactor, for use in the Division of Tests, and for providing a total of 13,000 feet of traffic signal control cable, in three different sizes.

George & Lynch, Inc., of Wilmington, submitted the low bids for the hot mix supplies for New Castle and Sussex counties. Their price for the New Castle requirements was \$393,900 and \$106,675 for the Sussex County work.

Delaware Roads Company of Mt. Pleasant was low bidder for the Kent County requirements, \$80,082.

Soil Tests, Inc., of Hackensack, N. J., submitted the low bid of \$925 for providing the mechanical soil compactor and

### \$4.5 Million Mosquito War Urged

Charles D. Murphy, Jr., says he can permanently abate Delaware's mosquitoes—with about \$4,500,000 over a five-year period.

Murphy, director of the State Highway Department's mosquito control division, presented this five-year plan Wednesday to N. Maxson Terry, chairman of the Highway Commission. It was all spelled out with the amount of money needed for each of the five years.

Terry asked, "What effect do you think your plan would have upon the economy of the state?"

Murphy said he had no statistics but he is sure it would bring tourists to Delaware and send more people to resorts, thus increasing the consumption of gasoline and upping the gas tax receipts.

He also said it would increase real estate values in the mosquito-infested areas and certainly boost outdoor recreation.

Murphy cautiously warns that his plan is not "a panacea for local mosquito problems." He does not promise total eradication but "the control of the salt marsh species of mosquitoes should reduce materially the nuisance and health threats posed by Delaware mosquitoes."

The Highway Commission took no action on Murphy's recommendations for two reasons:

1. No one knows where the money will come from at this time.

2. Murphy is having problems of trying to get \$35,000 from the state's contingency fund through the State Permanent Budget Commission for fighting mosquitoes.

In brief, here is the Murphy five-year anti-mosquito plan:

1. Spend about \$3,000,000 over the five years for comprehensive ditching, construction of impoundments, and new machinery.

2. Be ready to spend from \$285,000 to \$319,500 a year for air-spraying and fogging, maintaining the ditches, and operating and preserving the impoundments. Also included would be administration and research.

He estimates the operating expense at \$463,856.80.

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### Bogus Bill Flood Denied

A report that a large quantity of counterfeit \$20 bills has been circulating in the Wilmington area was denied Wednesday night by the Secret Service.

"There's been no appreciable quantity recently in Delaware," said Joseph P. Jordan, special agent in charge of the Philadelphia office. "There have been bills turned in from the Wilmington area over the past couple of months, but this is a continuing thing. There's been no large outbreak."

He was queried about a report from Philadelphia which said that large quantities of counterfeit bills had turned up in Philadelphia, Wilmington and South Jersey resorts.

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### State's Draft Call Redoubled

Delaware's draft call will jump by almost 10 per cent for the second straight month in September as the result of President Kennedy's national defense buildup.

The September call will be 45 men, more than twice the 22 called up this month.

At the beginning of August, this month's draft quota was listed at a normal 13 men, but it was upped to 22 when the President announced the buildup.

Lt. Col. Hall, Delaware Selective Service director, announced the September call Monday night and said as far as he knows it is the largest one for the state since the Korean War.

The highest previous post-Korean War draft call for this state was 38 during May of 1954, a check of the News-Journal files showed.

Nationally, the Selective Service will draft 25,000 men in September, he said, all for the Army.

For the nation, too, this is the biggest call since the Korean War. The abrupt step-up in the draft is a reflection of U. S. concern over the Berlin situation and a Russian arms buildup.

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### State Probes 'Speed Traps'

State Motor Vehicle Commissioner Russell W. Whitby and a Highway Commission committee are searching for "speed traps" in Delaware.

They are going to single out municipal and village police forces in whom they have no confidence when it comes to clocking speeding automobiles.

When this survey is finished, then the Highway Commission will say, in effect:

"We will ignore all convictions for speeding in those communities—and will refuse to suspend the licenses of drivers arrested by those policemen."

The search for speed traps was authorized by the State Highway Commission at its meeting Wednesday in Dover.

The decision was made, at Whitby's request, after the commission received a recommendation that it ignore speeding convictions based on testimony from New Castle County police or police of any Delaware city, town or village.

The commission came close to approving this recommendation, made by a committee headed by Commissioner Elmer Pratt, of Smyrna. Whitby, however, suggested a special study before any action is taken.

He said, "Let me study the auto speed convictions and the record of license suspensions over the past few years—and we'll find out where the 'trouble' is."

The Highway Commission agreed to wait—and instructed the Pratt committee to continue its studies along with the motor vehicle commissioner.

The situation—from the Highway Commission's and Whitby's point of view is this:

According to a current regulation, any driver convicted anywhere in Delaware for going 20 miles over a posted speed zone automatically has his license suspended for at least 30 days.

This is then put against his driving record for life.

The commissioners and Whitby do not believe that all police officers of Delaware, particularly in small towns, are competent enough to clock a car accurately enough, so as to say whether a driver was going 18 miles over the posted speed zone or 20 miles.

Some of the commissioners feel that speed traps in Delaware are responsible for unfair convictions of exceeding speed limits by 20 miles—and that drivers are thus deprived of their licenses.

However, the commission Wednesday did amend the suspension regulation by stating that drivers who are found guilty of going 50 miles or more in a 25 mile zone shall have their licenses automatically suspended.

Until further notice, the suspension regulation about 20 miles over a posted speed zone is in effect.

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### Car Rams Tree, Driver, 15, Hurt

Benjamin Betts, 15, of Frederica, got a broken left leg and face cuts Tuesday in an auto accident three miles east of Viola.

State police at Dover said he was driving fast east on Route 379, a dirt road. His car skidded and hit a tree.

The boy was taken to the Kent General Hospital, Dover. He was admitted.

### Tommy Smack, Ocean City Wins Delmarva Junior Championship In Golf at Shawnee Club

Tommy Smack, of Ocean City, Md., was the winner in the first flight of the Delmarva Junior Championship at the Shawnee Country Club golf course Wednesday.

He smacked the ball 18 holes in 73. M. Bruckman, also of Ocean City, had 76, and J. Smith, also of Ocean City, had 78.

Second flight winners were as follows: D. Eisenhauer, Seaford, 78; J. Manson, Pocomoke City, Md., 79, and R. Wilson, Rehoboth, 79.

Third flight winners were as follows: B. Whiting, Easton, 83; N. Sartorius, Pocomoke City, 86, and B. Gore, Greenhills Country Club, Salisbury, 87.

In the Junior Junior Championship, played for 9 holes, Jay Smith, Pocomoke City, had 39; P. Miles, Pocomoke City, 42; and R. Bramble, Cambridge, Md., 43.

Second flight winners were as follows: S. Boulton, Salisbury, 42; W. Shanahan, Easton, 44; and M. Finley, of Rehoboth, 48.

The Shawnee Club Championship tournament will be completed by this weekend.

Thomas E. Clendening, of Harrington, a club member, was awarded a handsome trophy this week for having best ball in a tournament at Pocomoke City.

### Harrington Youth Wins Sussex Shoot

A 13-year-old Harrington youth won a Sussex County trapshoot Sunday.

Glenn B. Smith took the 100 registered handicap targets event hitting 94 from 18 yards. He beat a field of 28 shooters, including his father, who broke 87 from 20 yards.

Runnerup was Donald J. Mitchell of Lincoln, who cracked 93 targets from 20 yards. Other leaders were Stanley E. Harding of Harrington, 91 from 20 yards; Walter D. Marvel of Lincoln, 89 from 23 yards, and R. Leon Pleasanton of Magnolia, 87 from 25 yards.

The Club will hold a crab and hot dog picnic, Saturday, Aug. 19 at 6:00 p. m. The location will be at Big Stone Beach. The price will be \$1.00 per family.

There will be games for the children, and this picnic will be counted as our monthly meeting.

All persons other than club members are also invited to attend. For those persons who did not attend our last picnic, try and be present for this one; as it is a lot of fun and good for all friends, plus also the opportunity to make new ones.

This is the kind of event in which you get to know and understand reasons for being represented. Therefore we hope to have a large number present.

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### 'Crabjacks' Plaguing Rivermen With Thefts

The airlines aren't the only ones being plagued by hijacking.

According to George Till, of Miquadale, crab pirating on the Delaware River and Bay is at "its worst in years."

Till estimates that he has lost \$600 in stolen crabs and crab pots in the last 10 weeks and said he has hired a man to keep a 24-hour watch on his pots.

Till and his son, Sonny, are among the many father-son teams along the river and bay who try to add to the family income by selling crabs to local hotels, motels, and restaurants.

The terms go out in small boats early in the morning and bait their pots—two foot square wire cages with trap doors set to close when the bait is taken.

Till said the pirates operate at dusk when it is hard to see them. According to him, they pull up the anchors which hold the pots in place and either empty the pots or make off with the crabs plus the pots.

Loss of crabs is bad enough, but loss of pots can be even

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### Three Hurt in Kent Crashes; One Car Skids 135 Feet

Three persons were injured in two accidents in which speeding cars hit trees in Kent County early Wednesday.

Two airmen, James LeGrow, 23, of Grayling, Mich., and Oswald Grenier, 23, both of the 1607th Transportation Squadron, Dover Air Force Base, were hurt in one.

State police at Dover said a car driven by LeGrow, was traveling too fast as it crossed the railroad tracks on a curve on Route 44 in Hartly at 3:20 a.m.

The car skidded sideways 60 feet, hit an asphalt shoulder, skidded 75 more feet, and smashed against a tree. Damage was about \$1,000.

LeGrow has a broken jaw and abrasions and Grenier multiple bruises and scratches. Both were

### Lower Kent Co. Republican News

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### St. Stephen's Church to Hold Fashion Show

Final plans are being formulated for the Gala Fashion Show to be presented by St. Stephen's Church at the Field House of Harrington High School on Tuesday, September 12, 1961.

New Fall and Winter Fashions will be shown by Emanuel's of Dover. There will be entertainment, refreshments and door prizes. Home made cake, candy and fancy work will be on sale.

The theme and commentary for the show has been prepared and will be presented by Mrs. William Humes, immediate past president of The Delaware Business and Professional Women's Club.

Members of the Church are spending many hours in planning and preparing this show in order to present an enjoyable evening for all. Some thirty models will present approximately ninety styles for all occasions.

The program will consist of one hour of style presentations, followed by a half hour intermission. During intermission, entertainment will be provided under the direction of Melvin Brobst, music director of Harrington High School. After refreshments are served, the show will continue with additional style presentation.

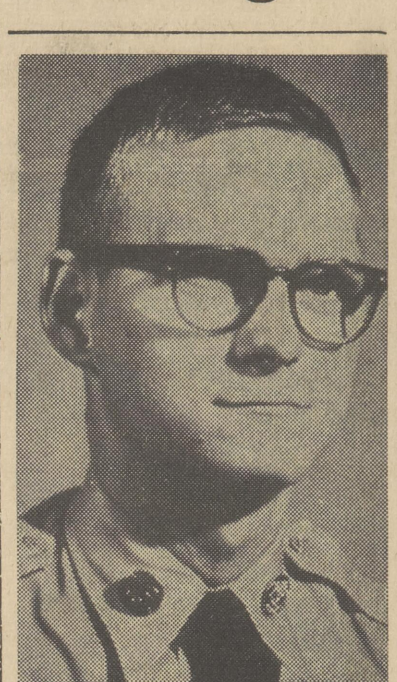
The Greenwood Trust Co. is having 'Open House' on Sat., Aug. 26, from one to four o'clock to celebrate its 50th anniversary. The public is invited. The officers and directors will be present to greet you. William S. Lord, president and chairman of the board of directors, also will be celebrating his 50th year in banking, for it was he who opened the bank on August 30, 1911.

### Of Local Interest

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Curry, son, Donald, and Miss Hazel Curry have returned home after a month's trip to the West Coast. Places visited were Mt. Rushmore, Yellowstone National Park, Salt Lake City, San Francisco, Hoover Dam, Zion National Park, Grand Canyon, Pikes Peak and the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs. The Currys visited Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Ortali and family in Soledad, Calif., while Miss Hazel Johnson visited Lieut. Col. and Mrs. T. W. Pstrak, of Vallejo, Calif. On returning, they spent overnight with Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Suchstedt and family, of Denver, Colo.

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## Council Considers Temporary Ban Of Parking Meters; Drainage Problems Eyed



Edward N. Greenlee

Army Pvt. Edward N. Greenlee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Greenlee, Route 2, Felton, recently was assigned to Company A, Special Troops, U. S. Army, Europe. A stenographer in the Army, Greenlee entered the Army last January and completed basic training at Ft. Jackson, S. C. The 19-year-old soldier is a 1960 graduate of Harrington Public High School and was employed by the A. L. Mathis Company in Dover before entering the Army.

It appears two-hour parking may be substituted, on a trial basis, for parking meters in Harrington.

At the request of the Chamber of Commerce, represented by Clarence Collins, chairman of its Legislative Committee, the Council authorized its attorney Herman C. Brown, to draw up an ordinance to be acted on at the next meeting on two-hour parking.

The C. of C. had requested the meters be inactivated for one year, but the Council did not specify a time limit. The Chamber made its request in an attempt to improve business in the downtown area.

Calvin Street

George Paskey and Anstine Stafford appeared before the Council in an attempt to find out the legal width of Calvin Street on which one lives and on which both own property.

The City was scheduled to curb and blacktop the street to a 30-foot width. It is now about 27 or 27 1/2 feet. The new width would require sidewalks to be pushed back two feet. The City's attorney, Herman C. Brown, wanted to know the authority for the 30-foot width. "Is there a plat or deed record, or what is it?" he asked. On a question to Clarence Collins, former councilman from the ward, he said he understood the proposed new width came from deeds in Dover.

Stafford says he favors a 26-foot width with parking on one side only. This would make the street 35 feet from sidewalk to sidewalk with no space between the walk and the curb. James

Rash, and others owning property on the street, told the Council they favored a 30-foot width. Attorney Brown said he would check on what width is called for in the plat maps in the courthouse at Dover.

Drainage Problems

Richard Bullock and Mrs. Wilbur Jacobs appeared before the Council and, at the same time, a petition was presented to improve the drainage in an area at Mispillion and Short Streets.

Bullock lives at the corner of the streets, while Mrs. Jacobs owns five properties, some of which front on Dorman Street. Bullock complained that water came from several streets to make a pool at his home. Mrs. Jacobs said it flooded a lot back of her store and that one time it came nearly to her basement.

Bullock said the curbing of streets, and the building up of a lot for an educational building in the rear of Trinity Methodist Church, caused water to flow in the streets more than usual. The trustees of the church were among the petitioners.

Bullock said he had been before the Council four times and his councilman, Raymond Dean, "had been here but once." He was not at Monday night's meeting because of a trip. Bullock said he wished he would resign.

City Manager George Graham said the drainage system would have to be revamped and it would be very expensive.

Mrs. Jacobs asked, "Is it right for water from streets to flood lots," and got no answer. She then asked, "Please get engineers to check on it."

Mayor Peck, after replying, "we'll see what we can do," said, "The next time we have a surveyor in town, let's have an instrument on that thing." Continuing, he said the City would try to work it out the first of the week.

Mrs. Jacobs suggested a larger tile from Short Street to a large drain on Dorman Street would take care of it. The mayor replied, "We'll find out if it (the water) will go to West Street and, if it will, we'll do it."

Other Business

A petition was presented for hard surfacing of Gordon Street, with curbing only on the north side, since the south side of the street has only lots.

The petition was filed in order after similar ones. However, a councilman protested that to curb only one side of a street would cause the uncurbed portion to break down and prevent the flow of water down the street.

Harry G. Farrow protested a sidewalk on his property on High Street had been damaged by street workers. The Street Committee was asked to look at it.

The city manager was asked to search for personnel to serve as crossing guards at the school house.

A company had been demonstrating a trash truck. The Council agreed the City needed one but some said it didn't have the money. It was agreed to

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### Veterans Advised to Check Social Security Status

In view of the new amendments to the Social Security Act, veterans receiving benefits, or planning retirement, should contact the Social Security office.

Thomas B. Egan, service officer, Department of Delaware, American Legion, said while many veterans and widows of veterans may be benefited by recent amendments to the Act, the increased payments, especially to widows, may result in reduction or discontinuance of VA pension benefits.

Veterans dependents, and beneficiaries receiving pensions from the VA must promptly report changes of income status within 30 days of the date on which they receive the increase Mr. Egan advised.

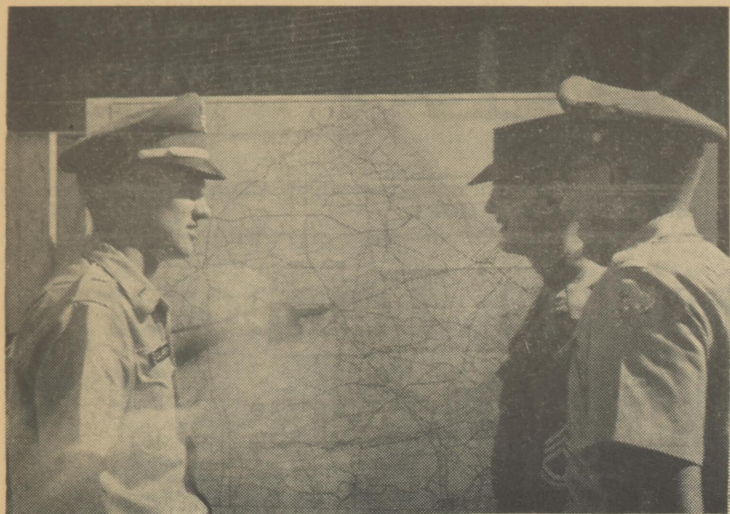
Some veterans should contact the Social Security Administration office at 504 West Tenth Street, or at Dover, to see if they meet the new work tests. Widows of veterans not now receiving a social security benefit should inquire as to their status.

Mr. Egan said some beneficiaries would benefit in the long run by taking a reduced social security benefit now, rather than waiting until they are 65.

Mr. Egan listed the following important changes in act:

Reduced old age benefit may be paid to men retiring as early as 62; minimum monthly old-age benefits for retired workers over 65 increased from \$33 to \$40 with corresponding increase in family benefits; the formula for determining the benefit payable to a widow is changed from 75 per cent to 82 1/2 per cent of the amount her husband received; work test liberalized so beneficiaries are now eligible for social security benefits for the first time; earning test liberalized so a beneficiary will lose \$1 of social security benefit for each \$2 of earned income between \$1200 and \$1700 a year, and the application deadline for purposes of retroactive disability determination is extended from June 30, 1961, to June 30, 1962.





**THIS WAY TO CAMP**—2nd Lt. Kenneth P. Callaway, Btry B 2nd Bn. (Skysweeper) 198 Arty., Delaware Army National Guard, (left) stationed at Harrington, briefs (left to right) SFC George B. Langford and Officer Candidate Robert E. Taylor on the route to be used when the unit moves to Camp J. Caleb Boggs, Bethany Beach, for its annual 2-week encampment beginning tomorrow, Saturday, Aug. 19.



**CHECK VEHICLES**—Vehicle drivers of Btry. B 2nd Bn. (Skysweeper) 198 Arty., Del. ARNG, stationed at Harrington, perform maintenance checks prior to departing for Camp J. Caleb Boggs, Bethany Beach, August 19, under supervision of 2nd Lt. Kenneth P. Callaway, Btry Motor Officer; SSG Frank D. Bradley, SP4 Joseph E. Green, SP6 Charles W. Draper and PFC Alfred J. Collins.

**Guards Get Ready To Move Out**

Officers and men of Btry B, 2nd Bn Delaware National Guard this week made preparations for active duty field training at Camp J. Caleb Boggs, Bethany Beach.

The Harrington unit, commanded by 1st Lt. Earle E. Worthington, will ready their 75 MM "Skysweeper" anti-aircraft guns and organizational equipment during drills this week for the early morning convoy on Saturday.

The 10th Ordinance Detachment, commanded by CWO Harold R. Welch, Jr., at Harrington, is also in the final stages of preparation for the annual two-week training period.

Btry B will conduct practice and record firing of their automatic weapons during the first nine days of the encampment at the Bethany Beach range. The 10th Ord. Det. (CD) will be in support of this unit as well as the other line units in the 2nd Bn.

The second phase of the training program will be held at various bivouac areas in the state. This portion of the encampment will be conducted as a part of the standard Army Training Test to determine the unit's degree of combat readiness. The program will be observed and graded by regular Army personnel. The Harrington units will return home on Sept. 2.

**Delaware State Museum News**

**Locks, Keys and Hinges Exhibit**

One of the many things we take for granted is the lock we use to protect our homes, offices, cars or other possessions. We simply lock a door and go away satisfied that all will be secure until we return. This is an inheritance we take for granted because our forebears through the years invented and developed various means to secure their valuables.

The latch with a string attached that could be pushed through a hole to allow a person to open a door from the outside was a lock only when the string was pulled inside the door. This did not allow you to lock the door and go away as you too would be locked out. The same thing applied when a sliding bolt or large wooden bar was used. It is true that the people of means could purchase locks and in most cases had servants who could be left behind to act as guards, whereas the poorer people could not afford to travel anyway.

The locks, keys, and keyhole covers and hinges that composed our exhibit were all used in Delaware. A large variety of keys from the more common ones of brass to those of cast iron were shown as were many wooden and iron box locks. Some of the items of special interest were a latch and hinges removed from a door of a log house near Newark; a keyhole lock plate from an old

Sussex County house; a strap hinge from a building near Willow Grove; a hinge from the Old Friends Meeting House on North Little Creek Road, Dover; a lock, key and door pull from a house near Claymont; several locks from old dwellings in Sussex County; a key escutcheon used on Dover's Old Presbyterian Church; and a large wooden box lock from the Warren Family home in Kent County.

Locks were originally fastened to the outside of a door or gate and could only be unlocked from the outside as there were no key holes until the Greeks invented a lock that could be unlocked from either side of a door. The first known locks were recorded in frescos on Egyptian tombs in the Nile Valley which indicates that locks were used at least 4000 years ago. The oldest lock in existence was discovered by Joseph Bonomi, an Italian, at Khorsabad, near Nevevah and is similar to the ones in the frescos mentioned above. For this reason this type lock has been called the "Egyptian" lock and amazing as it may seem, the Egyptian lock is similar in principle to the pin tumbler lock invented by Linus Yale Jr., in 1868. They were made of wood, fastened to the outside of a gate, and had a key with wooden pegs resembling an oversized tooth brush which was used to activate corresponding wooden pins or tumblers in the lock which kept the bolt from moving. Lifting the key raised the tumblers flush with the top of the bolt which was then free and could be withdrawn from the staple. The key also served as a handle.

We are indebted to the following donors for the fine items in this exhibit; Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Alexander, Guy H. Bowdle, Miss Olivia M. Coffin, Mrs. John M. Collins, E. I. duPont deNemours & Co., Mr. and Mrs. Albert Firth, Friends in Pennsylvania, Mrs. Marion R. A. Holloway, Hon. Harold W. T. Purnell Collection, Mrs. Noble S. Warren, Zwaanendael Museum and the Museum's Collection.

**Commodore Macdonough China**

The Macdonough Victory china which was pictured in the January, 1961 issue of the Museum News was exhibited in the shop window. The background was painted a light blue and a large photocopy of an engraving of Macdonough's Battle on Lake Champlain, September 11, 1814, was used as a backdrop.

A great many of these blue printed Staffordshire china pieces were made between 1818 and 1845 by Enoch Wood and Sons of England. Even though the battle went against Great Britain, the English people were so anxious to win the American trade that they made up these and other commemorative pieces for sale in the United States.

A study of the borders made by the Wood Company reveals that there were considerable changes in style as the years passed. As fads change from year to year during the present time, they also changed then. Prior to 1830 sea-shells and flowers were

used abundantly and then oak leaves, vine leaves and berries became the favorite. Sometimes flowers were used alternately with six scrolled reserves, separated from the central design by narrow ornamental ribbon.

Colors also changed with the designs and the cobalt blue was used in many different tones depending on its purity. As a rule, its hue tended to grayness or indigo on the early porcelains, but on the wares we are considering it was blue, or violet blue, which sets them in a class by themselves. At first light blue tones were popular but about 1800 a dark rich color was used. However, about 1830 the original pale color was again in favor.

This China exhibit was installed entirely from the Museum's collections.

**Recent Accessions Exhibit**

Some of the items referred to in the last issue of the Museum News under "Additions to Barr Collection" were selected for the Recent Accessions exhibit. Two photographs of the ruins of the Dashiell Homestead, Laurel, Delaware after the June 24, 1899 fire and the travelling knife, fork and napkin set were shown. A small silver teething toy in the form of a whistle with two small silver bells dangling from the sides would probably keep a young tot contented with mother prepared dinner. It has a mother-of-pearl handle. Also included were a cigar case and a pencil sketch signed "Eldon 1877 M.C.D." for Miranda C. Dashiell. The above items were given by Mrs. Louise Farrow Barr.

Dr. and Mrs. C. Raymond Cummins have been generous donors to the Museum. One of their most recent contributions is a mans gold watch with hunting case "Full Jewelled" according to M. Y. Tobias, Liverpool, England, manufacturer. It is wound and set by a key and has Roman numerals on a white face.

Several old picture post cards given by Miss Ivy L. Chamness show scenes along the Brandywine, the "Historical Residence of Caesar A. Rodney, Wilmington," Old Swedes Church, and the State House in Dover before any additions were added.

An elaborately inlaid pencil box with a lock was presented by Mrs. J.V.C. Thompson. Several different kinds of wood were used to make this interesting item.

A gold plated closed case watch with Roman numerals on a white face, given by Mrs. Angelica Killeb Cope was included in this exhibit. The watch has a second hand and was manufactured by the Hampden Watch Co. It is small in size compared to the watch given by Dr. and Mrs. Cummins.

Dr. William C. Prouse, Rehoboth, gave the Museum the shawl used in this exhibit. It is made of white wool with brown stripes forming a plaid and has a natural fringed edge. It was worn and owned by Dr. Prouse's grandmother, who before her marriage on February 6, 1851 to Moses Van Burkalow, was Margaret M. Townsend. She lived at Magnolia and died on June 8, 1888 and is buried in the Dover M. E. Cemetery.

**Recent Gifts**

During the warm summer months, people are reluctant to "clean out" the attic and spend most of their time keeping cool, with the result that the number of gifts to the Museum are fewer in number. It has been the case during this quarter. The gifts received are no less welcome and are of considerable value to our collections.

In addition to the watch described in the Recent Accessions Exhibit, Mrs. Cope gave the Museum a hand crocheted purse with blue and cream thread with cut steel beads. It has a gun steel frame with cut steel beads forming a tassel on each side at the hinge and a bead fringe on the bottom. It is from the Killen family.

Three miniature military figures mounted on a wooden base has a brass plate that proclaims "Officer-Private-Drummer, The Delaware Regiment, (Haslet's) 1776." These were carefully made and given by Mr. Ernest J. Owen. The two inch high figures are painted in Revolutionary War uniforms.

From the estate of Mrs. J. Pilling Wright, through the courtesy of Dr. Samuel J. Wright, of Newark, the Museum received two altar vases. They are brass with a bulbous center portion a round weighted base and a flaring lip.

Mrs. H. V. C. Thompson gave a wooden letter writing box finished in black lacquer with gold Oriental designs of men and women, houses, flowers and trees. The lid has a separate panel and there is a section for paper in the bottom. A lift out tray has three compartments for pens and pencils. It was used by Mrs. Thompson's mother about fifty years ago. The pencil box described in the Recent Accessions Exhibit was also given by the same donor.

The post cards mentioned in the recent accessions exhibit were given by Miss Ivy L. Chamness and are believed to have been purchased about sixty years ago. The white woolen shawl given

by Dr. William C. Prouse was described in the Recent Accessions Exhibit.

A silver closed case watch was given to the Museum by Dr. and Mrs. C. Raymond Cummins along with the one mentioned in the Recent Accessions Exhibit. It was made by the Elgin National Watch Company, Elgin, Illinois and has the name on the face of the watch. It has a second hand, black Roman numerals on a white face, and is stem wound. Incidentally, the Elgin National Watch Co. founded in 1864 and the Waltham Watch Company are the few survivors of the early American watch companies. Most of the others have fallen victims of the competition of cheaper labor by Swiss and other foreign makers.

An interesting clock presented by Mrs. Louise Farrow Barr is worth mentioning with the above watches. It is a travelling cast iron alarm clock which looks like a miniature mantel clock. Only 7 1/2 inches high, painted black with brass bands at the top and above the base, it has ivy leaf inlay of mother-of-pearl at each corner. The glass cover over the face is in a round brass frame and it has glass panels on each side exposing the works. The dial for setting the alarm is on the back of the clock with the keys for winding. The bell is located in the base and what is unusual is that both the clock and the alarm are in good working order. The design of the clock and the ivy leaf inlays dates it about 1870.

We are indebted to Mrs. John D. Davey of Clearwater, Fla., through Mrs. C. R. Cummins for the gift of a catalogue issued about 1905 by the First National Co-Operative Society of Chicago, while it has no Delaware connection, it is a wonderful addition to our reference book collection as it truly illustrates "Everything you eat, wear, or use from a needle to a threshing machine" in its 1559 pages.

**Museum Purchases**

Three books illustrated by Felix O. C. Darnley, of Claymont, one of the best-known illustrators of the nineteenth century, have been purchased by the Museum. Judd's "Margaret" contains thirty sketches drawn by Darley and engraved by Konrad Huber. "Darley's Cooper Vignettes" contains 62 sketches for the writings of James Fenimore Cooper and were executed by several engravers. A small book called "The Vagabonds" which is a poem by J. T. Trowbridge about a vagabond and his dog was also illustrated by Darley.

Most residents of Delaware are familiar with Darley Road in Claymont but have no idea how it received its name. F. O. C. Darley was born in Philadelphia in 1822 and purchased the "Wren's Nest" or Darley Mansion located on the northeast corner of Darley Road and Route 13, in 1850, where he lived until his death in 1888. It was while he lived there that he worked upon illustrations for special editions of James Fenimore Cooper's "Leather Stocking Tales" and books by Charles Dickens and many of Shakespeare's plays, as well as his own books.

Darley was a contemporary of Henry Lea Tatnall who was the first native-born painter of note. He had a reputation for exacting detail and characterized American types and introduced typical American humor.

The Museum's collection of Del-

aware Silver has been greatly enhanced in the past few quarters. This quarter has seen added two silver dessert knives, six spoons and six dinner fork all bearing the touch mark of H. J. Pepper and all properly authenticated.

The dessert knives about eight and one-half inches long have hollow handles which are eight sided with two wide flat areas on the side. The blades are four and three-quarter inches long and seven-eighths of an inch wide. These knives and the six forks date before 1828.

The forks which seem heavier than most are the fiddle back style with upturned handles and rounded "shoulder". The four tines are two and one-quarter inches long. They are in excellent condition.

Three of the spoons are fiddle back with a down turned handle and show signs of wear. The other three are of the modified fiddle back design and are slightly larger than English size spoons and are in excellent condition. The initials "W.P.E." are on the handle. These three spoons date about 1810.

**Conducted Tours**

There are probably more groups conducted through the Museum buildings during the spring quarter than at any other time. These groups are mainly composed of school children who are studying Delaware history and supplement their book knowledge with the visual exhibits offered by the Museum. The classes come from all three counties and include college preparatory groups. Many other organizations take advantage of this service and for this reason we request that advance appointments be made whenever possible, to avoid being asked to wait until the scheduled group has been accommodated.

Many letters are received from the school children expressing their thanks "for letting us see the log house" or "playing us a tune on the musical glasses" or "showing us the Indian things" or "telling us about the loom."

**Museum Hours**

The Museum, located at 316 South Governors Avenue, Dover, on U. S. Route 13, Alternate, is open Tuesdays through Saturdays from 11:00 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sundays 2 to 5 p.m. It is closed Mondays. Free parking space is available to visitors at the rear of the museum.

**Group Tours**

Tours of the Museum by school classes, clubs and other groups are welcomed and may be arranged by communicating with the curator in writing or telephoning REdified 4-4297. Groups are requested to make appointments for such tours in advance whenever possible.

**William Osborne**

William Osborne, 60, died Saturday afternoon in Kent General Hospital, Dover.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Lucinda Osborne, Wyoming, and two sisters, Mrs. William E. Saunders, Hettie, West Va., and Mrs. Carl Prince, Wyoming.

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon from the Berry Funeral Home, Felton.

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**2 Named to State Correction Board**

Gov. Elbert N. Carvel Tuesday appointed two former officials of the New Castle workhouse to the State Board of Corrections.

He named Elwood H. Wilson of Glasgow, former warden of the workhouse and the state's first Director of Corrections, and I. Hammond Cabbage of Newark, former director of classification and psychology at the workhouse and psychologist for the Board, to fill out the seven-member board.

Wilson, 65-year-old "decline," succeeds Robert G. Hackett, a Republican who resigned recently.

The 40-year-old Cabbage, a Democrat, replaces Robert P. Barnett, another Republican member of the Board, who resigned.

Other members of the Board, which directs the entire state corrections system, are Chairman Karl K. Brown, Seaford Republican; A Wayne Burton, Millsboro Democrat; George Ehinger, Dover Republican; Harold Springer, Wilmington Democrat, and C. Arthur Taylor, Harrington Democrat.

Cabbage's term will run until Sept. 15, 1964; Wilson's until Sept. 15, 1965.

Burton already has resigned but his resignation does not become effective until Aug. 31.

Carvel's two appointments Tuesday left the makeup of the Board three Democrats, two Republicans, one decline, and one imminent vacancy. It also led to

speculation that Cabbage will be urged by Carvel as chairman.

Cabbage, who is now director of the Delaware Merit System for Personnel Administration, is a 1948 graduate of the University of Delaware. He took his master's degree in psychology there the following year.

From 1949-1952 he was a member of the faculty of the University of Delaware, serving as director of testing and instructor in psychology.

In 1952 he was named director of classification and psychology at the New Castle Correctional Institution, and served until 1956, when he was named to a similar position with the State Board of Corrections. He resigned in 1950 to take his present position.

He has taught psychology, sociology, crime, and delinquency for the U. of D. extension division in Wilmington, Newark, Dover and Georgetown.

He is a member of the American Psychological Association, the American Correctional Association, past president of the Delaware Psychological Association, and past president of the Delaware Association of Rehabilitation and Corrections.

Wilson is a former captain of detectives in the Wilmington Police Bureau (1921-1935). In 1935 he was named warden of the New Castle County workhouse, where he served until appointed director of corrections of the new state correctional system in 1955. He resigned from the Board that year because of ill health.

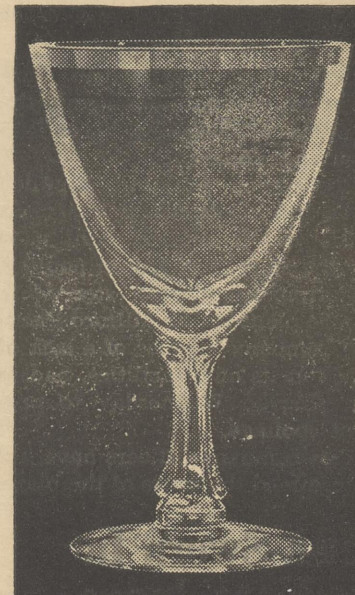
He served as secretary of the

Governor's Penal Survey Commission in 1955. He is a member of the board of directors of the American Correctional Association and the American Prison Association.

Both appointments are subject to confirmation by the State Senate.

**BIRTHS**

- Milford Memorial Hospital**
- Aug. 4:  
Mr. and Mrs. Martin Graham, Milford, boy.  
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Workman, Milton, boy.  
Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Nielson, Frederica, girl.
- Aug. 5:  
Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Parker, Georgetown, boy.  
Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Stracker, Georgetown, girl.  
Mr. and Mrs. John Hicks, Felton, boy.
- Aug. 6:  
Mr. and Mrs. William J. Cal-  
(Continued on Page 3)

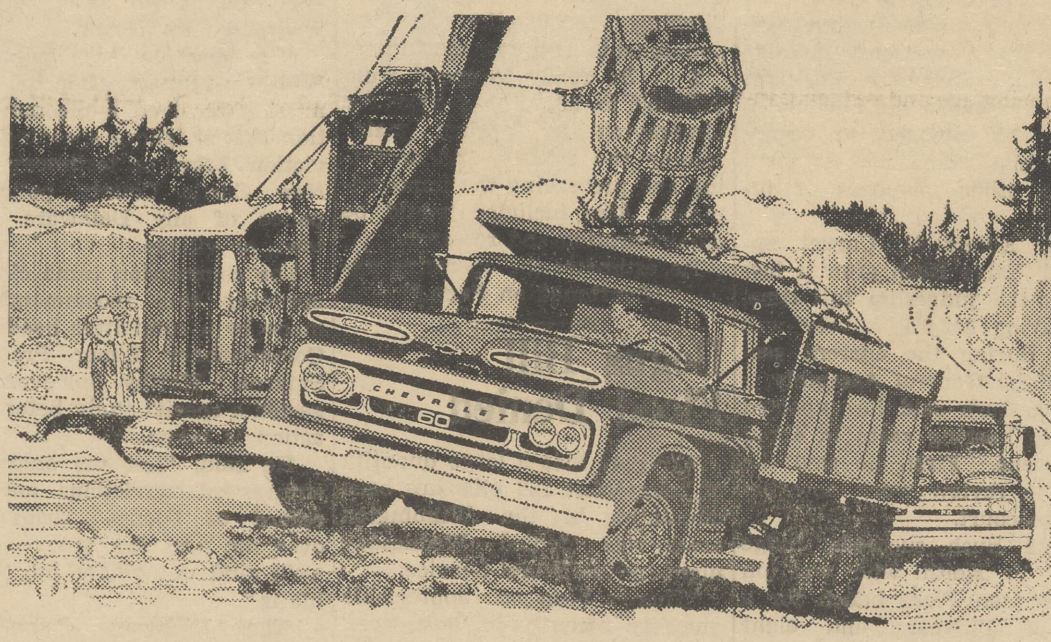


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### Carvels' Press Conference

At a press conference held August 9 in Dover Gov. Elbert N. Carvel deplored the fact that the very people calling for various state services and improvements are refusing to support legislation to provide funds for the needed programs. Pointing out that increases in income and franchise tax are labeled unreasonable by the minority party the Governor stated that "a proposed increase in gas tax was a logical and fair means of securing additional revenue."

In referring to proposals that certain parcels of state owned real estate be sold and the funds used to finance other projects Governor Carvel emphatically stated that he did not want to see "one square foot of state property sold until a planning organization is set up." Elaboration on his objection to disposing of state property the Governor explained to the Press that it was his sincere feeling "that the people's land should be ear-marked for the people."

The administration, in co-operation with Representative Paul Shockley, the General Assembly, the Welfare Council, the State Department of Public Welfare, the Delaware Hospitals and the Levy Courts, is currently working on legislation to secure additional medical assistance for the indigent aged of Delaware.

At the present time the State of Delaware grants approximately one million dollars annually to the various hospitals of the State, and the Levy Courts contribute additional sums. Our administration proposes to earmark a portion of both the State and Levy Court contributions for medical assistance for the indigent aged and the medically indigent aged in order to secure available federal matching funds.

We plan a six-month experimental program, beginning January 1, 1962. This will bring to the State about \$100,000 of additional federal funds during the six-month period. If the plans are successful and permanent legislation is enacted later, this could mean approximately \$200,000 of additional funds for the medical care of our indigent aged on an annual basis.

This proposal can only be considered as a "stop-gap" measure in an over-all Federal-State program to secure adequate medical care for all our senior citizens. We consider this experimental program as a start toward providing medical assistance for those of advancing age and reducing income. It will only touch the most needy and will not be adequate even for them.

This proposal is not a substitute for President Kennedy's program for medical care for the aged. It is being initiated so that we may take advantage of the Kerr-Mills Bill Funds and at the same time gain some practical experience in planning a more permanent program. These additional funds will certainly be a boon to our elder needy citizens who are unable to finance the stepped-up medical treatment which their advancing year's require.

### Births

August 8  
Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Steele, of Dagsboro, a boy, Russell David.  
Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Elliott, of Milton, a girl, Donna Lou.  
Mr. and Mrs. Mervyn Lafferty, of Harbeson, a girl, Lacey.

August 11  
Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Smith, of Milton, a boy, Craig Stewart.

August 12  
Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson, of Lewes, a boy, Avery Scot.  
Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Townsend, of Clarksville, a boy, Perry Anthony.

August 13  
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hores, of Lewes, a boy, Edward Mark.  
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Schreier, of Lewes, a girl, Beverly Jane.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Johnson, of Millsboro, a boy, Donald Edward, Jr.

### Baptist Church News

Our Sunday School begins at 9:45 a.m., with classes for all ages. On this Lord's Day our lesson will be, "Trustworthy Co-worker." Morning worship service starts at 11 a.m. A nursery is provided. Training Union is at 6:30 p.m., followed by evening worship service at 7:30 p.m.

Bible study and Prayer Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m.  
Junior Choir practice Friday evening at 7 p.m. Senior Choir practice Friday evening at 8 p.m.  
The W.M.U. meeting was held last Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Edward Webb in Milford.  
Our pastor and his family spent last weekend in Cumberland, Md. While there he preached in the Second Baptist Church at the morning worship service.

If you are looking for a church home with a gospel message, we invite you to worship with us.

### Evangelical Methodist Church Notes

Rev. W. W. Hamilton, pastor Methodist in Doctrine—Congregational in policy.

10 a.m. Church School, Russell Bennett, supt. Hammond Bennett, asst. supt.

11 a.m. Worship service sermon topic: "The People Had a Mind to Work." The pastor will begin a series of messages based upon Neh. 4:6 When Nehemiah saw the condition of Jerusalem, the City of God, "He sat down and wept, and mourned certain days, and fasted, and prayed before the God of Heaven." He then placed his burden before the people of Israel and they were aroused and said "Let us rise up and build" Neh. 2:18. In chapter three there are listed as being rebuilt ten gates and each of these gates have a message for us today.

7:30 p.m. Precious Memories Bible Conference. Speaker the Rev. W. W. Hamilton.

7:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Precious Memories Bible Conference. The Rev. James Westcott of the Seaford Baptist Church will be the speaker.

The Precious Memories Bible Conference now in its third week has created quite a bit of interest in this area. This is the first time a Bible Conference has been established in this part of Delaware. Since it is something new to this area, many do not understand its purpose. It does not follow the Old Camp Ground Meeting style, although it is evangelistic.

The message each night is Bible teaching, an exposition of the Word of God.

The speaker for the last two weeks has been Dr. Don Dibble of Altoona, Pa., Conference Evangelist of the Evangelical Methodist Church.

Beginning Mon., Aug. 14, and each night through Friday the Rev. J. Westcott, pastor of the Seaford Baptist Church will be the speaker. Aug. 21-27 there will be a conference on prophecy. The following speakers will be with us:

Monday—Signs of the Times "The World Government", the Rev. W. Woodhall, Lewes Baptist Church, Lewes.

Tuesday—Signs of the Times—"The World Church", the Rev. J. Westcott, Seaford Baptist Church.

Wednesday—"The Jew, The Gentile, and the Church of Christ", the Rev. W. W. Hamilton Evangelical Methodist Church of Lincoln.

Thursday—"The Rapture of the Church", the Rev. C. Mood, The Bible Presbyterian Church, Milford.

Friday—"The Tribulation Period and The Man of Sin", the Rev. E. C. Graham, retired minister, Baltimore.

Sunday—"The Return of Christ", the Rev. W. W. Hamilton.

The Precious Memories Bible Conference Ground is located one mile east of Lincoln, on the road leading from Lincoln to the Milford-Lewes Highway.

SHOP AND SWAP IN THE WANT ADS

### Legion Conducts Adult Swimming Classes

Several weeks ago, this newspaper reported that a record number of youngsters in the vicinity of Harrington had learned to swim with varying degrees of proficiency in the new American Legion Pool. At that time the headline of the story was, "Look, Ma, I'm Swimm'n". This story has a reverse headline, to wit: "Look at Ma, She's Swimm'n".

In fact there were several Ma's and a couple of Pa's who spent ten or so hours at the Legion pool in the early evenings of last week. The need for an adult Red Cross swimming course was felt at the time of the youngsters classes, and arrangements were finally made with Milton Moyer of Dagsboro, to come to the Harrington pool last week.

Though some of the adults had known the elementary facts of swimming, there were several who did not know how to stay afloat in the water at all. At the end of the week, however, each student had learned how to swim and certainly how to handle himself in the water. Most of the adults felt they had learned a lot, and more important, had gained confidence in their ability to swim.

Mrs. Jarvis Hurd, President of the American Legion Auxiliary, and L. Gooden Callaway, Service Officer of the Post, were instrumental in signing up the students and getting Mr. Moyer to come to instruct. The lessons were open to the public.

Those who participated were Mrs. Jack Redden, Mrs. Ted Layton, Mrs. Vincent Lobo, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Blades, William Walls, Mrs. Winston Burgess, Mrs. Jarvis Hurd, Mrs. Earl Sylvester, Mrs. Frank Quillen, Mrs. Frank O'Neal, Jr., Mrs. Roland Stayton, Mrs. James Rash, Mrs. Albert Price, Mrs. Gooden Callaway, Mrs. Harold Fry, Mrs. Donald Dell, and Mrs. William Jester.

### 86 Licenses Suspended in July

Almost one-half of the Kent and Sussex County motorists who had their licenses suspended during the final period in July, were convicted for excessive speed.

The suspension report, issued by the Driver Improvement Bureau of the Motor Vehicle Department, showed a total of 86 motorists having their licenses suspended during this period for various causes.

Of these suspensions, 27 were for Kent and Sussex County motorists, and with 11 being in Kent County, including Milford, with 4 being in the greater Dover area, and 16 in Sussex County.

The suspensions for 12 of the Kent and Sussex County motorists were caused by excessive speed, while a close second was violations of suspended drivers, which accounted for 11 suspensions. There were also three suspensions in this group because of driving records.

Shop and Swap—In the Want Ads

### Zero Grazing and Milk Production

By Dr. George F. W. Heinlein  
A la carte or come and get it? Which will it be when feeding sudan grass to your dairy cows? Research findings support the come-and-get-it system.

In studies conducted at the University of Delaware, it has been proven that cows on pasture consume more forage in a day than those fed green chop. Also, they select the more digestible parts of the plant.

The average digestible intake of a grazing cow is more than five pounds a day greater than one which is hand fed. This additional consumption will provide enough nutrients to supply 16 more pounds of four per cent milk daily.

When you add to this the cost of harvesting green chop, it makes the old fashioned system of letting the cow be her own chopper look pretty good, despite some waste when cows tramp around the field.

With green chopping, zero grazing, or bunk feeding which are all names for the same process you feed the cow the nutritious and fibrous portion of the plant indiscriminately. The cow is filled with a lot of ballast that will not produce enough milk. It is true that cows generally relish green chop. But it is what fills the bucket that counts.

With green chop you have to supplement more grain to make up the difference in forage quality than with grazing. The cows have proven in our studies with sudan grass over a six year period, that they understand how to select the more nutritious plant parts. The part that is being wasted is of little value from a nutrition and production standpoint.

It will take some additional feed intake to support the grazing cows. Their maintenance requirements are slightly higher than those that stay in the barnyard and are fed cut forage. It has been shown in other experiments, that the difference in selective consumption more than makes up for the work required by the cow to go and get it.

It's hard to beat nature's way of harvesting forage crops.

### Motor Fuel Tax Receipts

The monthly receipts from motor fuel taxes in Delaware went over the nine hundred thousand dollar mark for the first time in the history of this state with receipts for the month of June.

According to a report prepared for James J. Deputy, controller of the Motor Fuel Tax Division, by Roy B. Kemp, Jr., Supervisor of the State Highway Department, the receipts for June, which were received during July, totaled \$954,639.45.

The June receipts were \$81,818.78 more than the amount received for the month of May and were an increase of \$103,681.47 over the amount received for June of last year.

The tax receipts for June represented the sale of 19,090,709 gallons of motor fuel, an increase of 2,376,017 gallons over the amount sold in June of last year.

Reports from some service station operators and motor fuel distributors attributed the large increase in motor fuel sales in this state to the lower tax rate prevailing in Delaware as compared with neighboring states.

The report for June indicated that a total of 67 concerns were bonded for motor fuel distribution in this state during that month and that 16 of these concerns reported no sales for the month.

These concerns, with the amount of taxes paid by each, were Atlantic Refining Co., \$95,916.95; Gulf Oil Corp., \$104,939.23; Humble Oil & Refining Co., \$193,014.81; Sun Oil Co., \$81,874.09 and Tidewater Oil Co., \$73,700.20.

### 1000 Acres Inspected By Crop Association

Delaware certified seed producers are off to a good start in the 1961 seed year, according to William H. Mitchell, University of Delaware agronomist. About 1000 acres of small grain have been field inspected by the Delaware Crop Improvement Association.

He said 710 acres of Wong barley, 110 acres of Seneca, Thorne, Pa. 44 and NuDel wheat, 30 acres of Forkedear oats and 150 acres of Abruzzi rye have been checked. The field inspection is performed to determine the presence of such serious weeds as Johnson grass, onions, and cockle as well as a varietal purity of the seed, according to Mitchell. It is the first step in the certification process. Many acres are turned down each year he said because they fail the first test. This amounted to about 20 per cent of the acres that applied this year.

The next step in the certification process is to examine the seed to determine the germination percentage, presence of diseased seed, and possible contamination with other crop seed. This test is performed at the Delaware Seed Testing Laboratory in Dover under the direction of John Clough.

The Delaware Crop Improvement Association, the official seed certifying agency in the state, issues to the grower, that pass all tests, the coveted blue tag used throughout the world as a mark of quality and assurance of varietal purity, Mitchell said.

Shop and Swap—In the Want Ads

### Wheat Quota Vote To Be August 24

Wheat producers will vote on August 24 on whether or not marketing quotas will be in effect for the 1962 wheat crop, R. Harry Wilson, Chairman, Kent Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee, reminded growers today. Quotas for the crop were proclaimed by the Secretary of Agriculture on May 12, but setting of the referendum date was deferred, pending action to provide an improved wheat program for the crop.

In setting the August 24 referendum date, Secretary Freeman said: "The decision that farmers make is extremely important to them and to the rest of the Nation not only for 1962 but also for many years to come. The program available with quotas in effect would be far different from that which could be operated without quotas."

While action has not yet been completed on a new wheat program, the date for the referendum on 1962 wheat marketing quotas is being set now in order that as many producers as possible may be appraised of the voting time. All eligible producers will be encouraged to participate in the referendum, making their desires known through a free vote.

If quotas are approved by at least two-thirds of the farmers who vote in the August 24 referendum, co-operators will be eligible for 1962 wheat price support at a level to be determined later. If quotas are not approved by the necessary percentage of votes, there will be no limit on marketings, and price support at 50 percent of parity—will be available to those farmers who comply with their acreage allotments.

Ballots will be cast at local polling places throughout the 39-State Commercial wheat area. Location of polling places will be announced by County ASC Committees, who will have charge of the referendum locally.

### Law Makes Rug Selection Easier

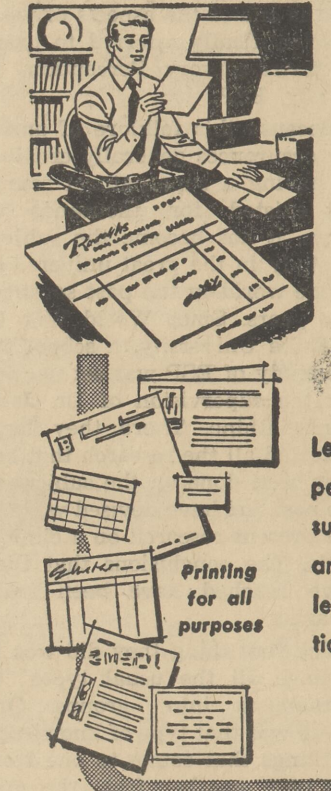
Even experts have trouble correctly identifying all the fibers in a rug or carpet by sight or touch so it's no wonder that you consumers have been having a rough time. The abundance of new man-made fibers makes selecting rugs a job for thinking machines.

To make your job of purchasing rugs and carpets easier, the government has passed the Textile Fiber Products Identification Act, reports Miss Patricia Middleton, extension home management specialist at the University of Delaware. This law requires all rolls of carpeting be labeled with the generic or family name plus the trade names of the fibers used.

If the rug contains a blend of fibers the law also requires that the percentages of each fiber used appear on the label. And the label must state when processed or reused yarns have been used instead of virgin or new fibers.

Miss Middleton cautions that the labeling law applies only to the outer surface or pile yarns. It does not require the fiber content of the backing appear on the label.

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NAME \_\_\_\_\_ ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

OFFER EXPIRES SATURDAY, AUGUST 19, 1961  
LIMIT—ONE COUPON PER FAMILY

3 ACME MARKETS VALUABLE COUPON FREE 30 S&H GREEN STAMPS with purchase of any two pkgs of LANCASTER BRAND LUNCHEON MEATS

This coupon is redeemable for 30 EXTRA BONUS S&H GREEN STAMPS plus the stamps you regularly receive with your purchase. VOID AFTER SATURDAY, AUGUST 19, 1961.

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4 ACME MARKETS VALUABLE COUPON FREE 30 S&H GREEN STAMPS with the purchase of a 10-lb bag of WHITE POTATOES

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5 ACME MARKETS VALUABLE COUPON FREE 30 S&H GREEN STAMPS with the purchase of a dozen of JUICY LEMONS or LIMES

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6 ACME MARKETS VALUABLE COUPON FREE 30 S&H GREEN STAMPS with the purchase of a LARGE VIRGINIA LEE ANGEL FOOD CAKE

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7 ACME MARKETS VALUABLE COUPON FREE 30 S&H GREEN STAMPS with the purchase of a 1-lb pkg of FIDEOSIDE or LANCASTER BRAND SLICED BACON

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8 ACME MARKETS VALUABLE COUPON FREE 30 S&H GREEN STAMPS with the purchase of a 3-lb CANNED PICNIC

This coupon is redeemable for 30 EXTRA BONUS S&H GREEN STAMPS plus the stamps you regularly receive with your purchase. VOID AFTER SATURDAY, AUGUST 19, 1961.

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9 ACME MARKETS VALUABLE COUPON FREE 30 S&H GREEN STAMPS with purchase of any 2 12-oz jars of IDEAL PRESERVES

This coupon is redeemable for 30 EXTRA BONUS S&H GREEN STAMPS plus the stamps you regularly receive with your purchase. VOID AFTER SATURDAY, AUGUST 19, 1961.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

10 ACME MARKETS VALUABLE COUPON FREE 30 S&H GREEN STAMPS with the purchase of a 2-lb box of CHEF'S DELIGHT LOAF CHEESE

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11 ACME MARKETS VALUABLE COUPON FREE 30 S&H GREEN STAMPS with the purchase of a pound of ASCO, WINCREST or IDEAL COFFEE

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## Special Printing

We have a complete line of wedding invitations, reception cards, sympathy acknowledgements, invitations of all kinds, business stationery, napkins, see US.

We have these items in printing, engraving at prices so low it is hard to believe. A variety of styles and papers from which to choose.

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THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL

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Harrington, Del.



THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL

C. H. BURGESS and W. C. BURGESS Publishers
C. H. BURGESS Editor
W. C. BURGESS Associate Editor

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School to Open September 5

The Harrington School District will open the 1961-62 school year September 5 with a complete faculty. New members are:

Mrs. Alexandra Mulcahy, a graduate of Cambridge University, England, who has taught in Morocco, will teach second grade; Patrick Emigh of Georgetown, will teach Junior High School General Science; William Santo, formerly a teacher in the Greenwood School, will teach physical education; Rufus Bausell, who has taught in Milford School District, will teach seventh grade subjects; Mrs. Sarah S. Webb, of Houston, who formerly taught at Caesar Rodney, will teach home economics, and Hubert Mock, a former teacher at Greenwood, will teach mathematics. Other faculty members are as follows:

Mrs. Ruth Grant, Mrs. Grace Howard, Mrs. Emma Marvel and Mrs. Bernice Parker, grade 1; Mrs. Lucy Jerred, Mrs. Alexandra Mulcahy, and Mrs. Clara West, grade 2; Mrs. Esther Bader, Miss Oda Baker and Mrs. Roberta O'Neal, grade 3; Mrs. Minnie Slaughter, Mrs. Amanda Quillen and Mrs. Imogene Kramedas, grade 4; Mrs. Charlotte Brobst, Miss Florence Long and Leland Milspaw, grade 5; William Hawpe, Lucille Mann and William Smith, grade 6; Leon Donovan, elementary music; Phyllis Greenhaugh and Mrs. Nellie Luff, special classes.

Miss Morgana Ball, Spanish; Rufus Bausell, 7th grade subjects; Melvin Brobst, music and band; John Curtis, ag; Leona Dickraeger, math and science; Mrs. Mary Dolby, social studies; Mrs. Nancy Fleetwood, physical education; Mrs. Elizabeth Graden, French; William Horst, Biology and William Kramedas, history; Harold McDonald, commercial; Patrick Emigh, Jr. High General Science; Hubert Mock, math; Miss Jennie Morris, math; Floyd Nasser, manual training; Miss Amelia Phetzing, librarian; Emory A. Rutledge, bookkeeping, co-ordinator of pupil personnel; William Santo, physical education; Carol Schreiner, English; Mrs. Hazel Smith, English; Mrs. Sarah Webb, home economics; Mrs. Edna Baynard, special class; Mrs. Anna B. Brown, Mrs. Doris Fry and Mrs. Barbara P. Hill, aides;

A. A. Feagan, high school principal; Miss Loretta Paskey, elementary school principal, and Albert W. Adams, superintendent.

Pierre S. DuPont faculty members are Joseph Bedford, principal; Mrs. Helen Dixon and Mrs. Lula Macklin.

Other Harrington School members include Mrs. Lagatha Farrow, school nurse, Mrs. Janet Melvin, part-time nurse; Mrs. Louise R. Burgess, senior secretary; Miss Helen Dobraski, secretary, and Mrs. Margaret Home-wood, secretary.

Cafeteria employees are Miss Hazel Johnson, manager; Miss Lydia Johnson, cook, and Mrs. Matilda Brown, Mrs. Aileen Steward, and Miss Velma Steward.

The custodial force include Paul Grant, chief; Steven Kliment, Lawrence Larimore, Frank Melvin, Harvey Porter, Willie Sharp, Elwood Shultie and Carroll Welch, Sr.

All faculty members have been asked to attend a general meeting at 10 a.m., Tues., Sept. 5, followed by faculty meetings in the afternoon. Students will return to school at 8:30 a.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 6. School this date will be a half session with dismissal at 12:30 o'clock. The cafeteria will not be in operation the first day. All members in grades 7 through 12 are requested to report to the auditorium for opening exercises and assignment to homerooms.

Students in grades 2 through 6 are to report to the rooms they occupied last year for their new assignment.

All boys and girls entering the first grade will report to the cafeteria and be assigned to the various rooms from that location.

Homerooms this school year will start at 8:30 a.m. with dismissal at 3:10 daily. All faculty members will be available for conference with parents from 3:10 to 3:40.

Felton Girl Hit Deborah Frances Hood, 6, of Felton, suffered slight scratches of the elbow and ankle when hit by a car near her home Tuesday. State police at Bridgeville said the driver was Olive Virginia Fletcher, 35, of Felton.

SHOP AND SWAP IN THE WANT ADS

Grist From the Mill

by Clifford L. Miller

"One Step Beyond," a television series dealing with allegedly authenticated instances of supernatural phenomena, usually leaves the viewer with the feeling that it just couldn't have happened. Yet everyone has at some time in their life had the experience of a sudden feeling that "this all happened before."

That amazing sensation of seeing the people around you in a place that is glaringly familiar and hearing words spoken that you can predict before they are said is one of the aspects of what is scientifically referred to today as Extra-sensory Perception, or briefly, ESP.

Because this folklore of amazing occurrences generally credited as having a supernatural source has existed for thousands of years, it has become the subject of study in the great universities of the world in the past seventy-five years. Since World War II, at Duke University, a school for the study of ESP was set up, under the supervision of Dr. John Banks Rhine. There they have collected all the research that has ever been done on the subject in the past and have devised ways to present research on a clinical basis. The conclusions that they have reached have been truly amazing.

The first thing they did was to arrange all the usual types of phenomena into groups. One group was that type of knowledge of things that come to one from the past, another from the present, another from the future. Then there were the two sides of the question relating to Mind over Matter, and vice-versa. All ESP fall into these five categories. The trick was to determine if the mind controlled the dice or if the dice telegraphed to the mind when the crap-shooter was on one of those "hot" streaks when he knew that it was going to come up sevens.

These experimenters; these pioneers in "para-psychology," as the science is termed; ruled out the possibility of some sort of "radio" produced by the brain waves of the subjects. If it had been just that kind of transmission, it would not be able to penetrate lead shields, as they found it did, nor function regardless of the Time element. Their subjects could predict the cards which were selected from a deck whether the selections had been made yesterday, last week, today, or next month. And this was done without any chance of cheating and the results were so startling that they defied the laws of Chance; that is, they were statistically impossible!

Dr. John Banks Rhine, the scientist, the stickler for facts, has stated that the only conclusion that can be drawn from the tons of research data that they have collected is that there seems to be very indication that somewhere outside the natural order there is a "supernatural" order of existence of which we are only dimly and occasionally aware.

And the prophets told us the same thing several thousand years ago.

The above talk was given to Harrington Rotary Club Tuesday night by Mr. Miller, a son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Cliff Miller, of Paradise Alley. The talk was based on a column Mr. Miller writes for Edison Times, Edison, N. J.

Control Lima Bean Insects

Be on the lookout for insects that are attacking the lima bean crop warns Jerry Cole, acting Kent County agent. Green clover worms and Mexican bean beetles are chewing away and mites often cause damage to the crop at this time. The insects should be controlled before extensive injury results.

DDT will control the clover-worms, and Kelthane will get the mites, but the bean vines may not be fed to dairy or beef cattle says Mr. Cole. Within the past few days, the ruling on Sevin has been changed. Vines treated with Sevin may be fed to beef or dairy cattle and the material may be applied up to the day of harvest. Sevin is effective against the clover-worms and the bean beetles.

For many years these insects and others have caused considerable damage to the lima bean crop during the late summer and early fall. Immediate steps should be taken to control the insects if they are found on the plants, Mr. Cole concludes.

Bridge Birthday Comment: 'Success Embarrassing'

One era was ending and another beginning as the 10th anniversary of Delaware Memorial Bridge was observed Tuesday.

Gov. Elbert N. Carvel, speaker at a luncheon which capped the observance, and J. H. Tyler McConnell, chairman-director of the Interstate Highway Division, which operates the bridge, reminisced and spoke of the future.

Governor Carvel said "the bridge has become such a success that it is getting to be embarrassing."

He referred to the reduction in tolls from 75 cents to 25 cents, and added, "if Delaware and New Jersey hadn't agreed upon an interstate compact where-by another bridge could be built, we would have had to reduce the tolls to 10 cents in order to delay the day when the bridge will be paid for, become a free span, and the responsibility of the taxpayers of Delaware."

He also cited some statistics during his talk: during the ten years 43,824 cars became disabled and had to be towed to the administration area, and bridge personnel fixed 14,733 flats.

In addition to the towing and fixing of flats "for free" the Governor cited the courteous service of bridge police who helped about 200 drivers stricken with acrophobia.

These people, who fear high places, had their cars driven over the span by the police.

Governor Carvel gave credit for the bridge to Walter W. Banks Rhine. There they have collected all the research that has ever been done on the subject in the past and have devised ways to present research on a clinical basis. The conclusions that they have reached have been truly amazing.

McConnell, who was a member of the State Highway Commission of 10 years ago, and presided at the dedicatory ceremonies, also presided at Tuesday's observance.

The Governor commented on the economic impact which the bridge has had on the Delaware Valley and called for a continuation of planning to keep Delaware as progressive a state as it is today.

The State Highway Commission was responsible for operations of the bridge when it opened 10 years ago.

Later the General Assembly created the Interstate Highway Division, made up of a director and two associate directors, to operate the span.

Now, if Congress gives its approval, the bridge and all other future crossings will come under the jurisdiction of a Delaware-New Jersey Bi-State Authority.

Both states have approved the legislation to create the new authority, with five members from each state being named by the governors. Congressional approval is all that's necessary.

Col. Enoch R. Needles, partner in the engineering consulting firm of Needles, Tammen and Bergendoff of New York, spoke about planning and said engineers are studying the reports on the test

DIAMOND STATE Drive-In Theatre

U. S. Route 13, Felton, Del.

SPECIAL: ALL NIGHT MOVIES FRIDAY, AUGUST 18

"ANGRY HILLS" Robert Mitchum

"SILENT ENEMY"

"SEVEN WAYS FROM SUNDOWN" Audie Murphy

"A PLACE IN THE SUN" Elizabeth Taylor

"BABETTE GOES TO WAR" (B. Bardot) SAT., AUG. 19

"SEVEN WAYS FROM SUNDOWN" Audie Murphy

"SILENT ENEMY" SUN., AUG. 20

"OCEAN'S 11" Also "ISRAEL" OPEN WEEKENDS ONLY

Carvel's Inaction on Bills Called Abuse of Constitution

State Senator Margaret R. Manning (R-Marshallton) Wednesday accused Gov. Elbert N. Carvel of abusing the State Constitution in failure to either veto or sign certain legislation.

In a letter to Atty-Gen. Januar D. Bove, Jr., Senator Manning asked for a constitutional ruling on the Governor's action in "disposing of legislation."

"There is serious doubt in my mind that he has acted within the framework and in the spirit of the Constitution," Mrs. Manning said.

She was referring to Carvel's refusal to sign or veto five bills during a lengthy General Assembly "breather." The bills died without the Governor's signature since the Legislature was not in session to allow a veto message to be sent.

"Specifically, the Governor has chosen, rather than to approve or veto certain bills, to take no action whatsoever," Senator Manning wrote Bove.

A memorandum issued by Carvel's office to explain the inaction on the bills in question stated: "... The General Assembly was in adjournment and the bill was not approved by the Governor."

Mrs. Manning charged that it is clear the Constitution requires the Governor to let the people know whether he's for or against a bill.

"The Governor's failure to take concrete action in these matters represents, in my opinion, a weakness of leadership, an indecisive treatment of legislation adopted by the General Assembly, and an attempt to hide from the public the Governor's intentions as to certain important bills," she wrote Bove.

"I realize that it is the voters of Delaware, rather than your office, who must render an opinion on that score," she said.

Article 3, Section 18 of the State Constitution states: "Every bill which shall have passed both houses of the General Assembly shall, before it becomes law, be presented to the governor; if he approves, he shall sign it; but if he shall not approve, he shall return it with his objections to the House in which it shall have originated..."

Carvel has used this last sentence to "pocket veto" legislation on five occasions (HB 127, SB 132, HB 216, SB 136, and SB 114) while the Legislature

Kent Potato Crop 40 Pct. Harvested

Between 35 and 40 per cent of the big Kent County potato crop has been harvested by the end of last week, a Maryland-Delaware Crop Reporting Service bulletin revealed.

Harvest of lima beans, meanwhile, is about 20 per cent complete in Sussex County.

By week's end Sussex had harvested about 70 per cent of its cantaloupes and 40 per cent of its watermelons.

Super 113 Drive-In Theatre

Milford, Del. SUNDAY and MONDAY AUG. 20-21

IT WILL BREAK RECORDS HERE - COME EARLY ONLY SHOWING IN THIS AREA

See It Now - Don't Be Sorry

Many Will Faint, So If You Can't Take It, Don't Come Alone Most Revealing Motion PICTURE EVER FILMED!

TO OUR PATRONS... Since I am unable to admit you free all I can do is urge each of you to see this great educational program. - THE MANAGER

TORN FROM THE PAGES OF THE BOOK OF LIFE THIS PROGRAM BRINGS TO THE SCREEN SOME OF THE MOST INTIMATE AND REVEALING SCENES EVER SHOWN TO THE PUBLIC. A BOMBSHELL OF TRUTH - IT'S JAMMING THEATERS EVERYWHERE!

SO POWERFUL MANY WILL FAINT AN ADULT PROGRAM

SEE "STREETS OF SIN" plus "LIFE BEGINS"

HEAR IN PERSON DR. X You'll Gasp You'll Wince You'll Shudder

WINNER OF 11 ACADEMY AWARDS including "BEST PICTURE" from METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER. WILLIAM WYLER'S PRESENTATION OF

BEAN BURR A TALE OF THE CHRIST

No Advance in Prices Adults 60c Sorry, No Family Night on Monday Night

Of Local Interest

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dean and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Raughley spent last week touring the South.

Hyland Webb, George Exley, George Graham, Sol Martin, Clarence Collins and Duke Rash visited Ewell Methodist Church on Smith Island, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Enos Langrell and Mrs. George Graham visited Mr. and Mrs. Emil Moore of Church Hill, Sunday after seeing the exciting boat races at Chestertown, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Nyle Callaway and family and Mrs. Sam Short spent three days of last week in Virginia visiting the Luray Caverns.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Short, Mr. and Mrs. George Graham and family, Mrs. Nyle Callaway and family of Harrington; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Zimmerman and family of Dover visited Mr. and Mrs. Ray Davis of Red Lion in honor of George Betts birthday Sun., Aug. 13. Birthday gifts were received by George and also by Sam Short whose birthday was Wed., Aug. 16.

Reese Theatre Notes

It's Family Days at the Reese and it's Mom and Dad's opportunity to give the family one of those hilarious and joyous treats that only presents itself once in many moons.

Walt Disney's sensation "The Parent Trap!"

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Parent Trap," now packing theatres from coast to coast, is listed for showing at the Reese Theatre, Fri.-Sat.-Sun. & Mon., Aug. 18-19-20-21, four glorious days. Aside from this giant-laugh affair - Reese Theatre patrons will see a Walt Disney Cartoon Circus, only presented by this theatre. It's a wonderful mad whirl of adults with dreams and teens with schemes. The management of this popular theatre says; "If you don't say this is the greatest family treat Movie Center has presented, your money will gladly be refunded."

It is of note, according to an announcement to be found in this newspaper, the sensational "Angel Baby" is coming soon to the Reese.

BE WISE - ADVERTISE SHOP AND SWAP IN THE WANT ADS

THURSDAY, AUGUST 17 Through TUES., AUG. 22

WALT DISNEY presents MILLS and MILLS

THE PARENT TRAP!

OHARA and KEITH

THURSDAY, AUGUST 17 Through TUES., AUG. 22

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THE PARENT TRAP!







### Fishing Lines

#### Embarrassing Moment

Recently while fishing from the south jetty at Indian River Inlet Mrs. Helen Columbo of Wilmington, brought to the edge of the rocks a very unusual catch. While fishing for strippers Mrs. Columbo felt what she thought was a fish strike on her line. She set the hook and prepared to reel in the catch. However, the object at the end of her line was extremely heavy and was not providing the characteristic antics of a large stripper. In a very short time the tension eased from the line and a skin diver appeared at the surface of the water. Soon a second diver appeared, and his assistance was necessary in removing the hook from the swimmer's mouth. This is the first time that a situation of this type has occurred at the Inlet, an area which skin divers utilize quite often. In reality, the divers are very helpful to all sportsmen fishing along the rock jetties, these underwater swimmers retrieve lost lures, hooks, sinkers and other gear. Many times they aid offshore fishermen by retrieving anchors which are lost in wreckage and other obstructions used as fishing grounds. Skin divers are also employed by scientific organizations for underwater observation concerning our fin and shell fishery.

#### Hot Spots

At present there are two areas in the Delaware Bay providing anglers with a great deal of excitement. One is in the vicinity of Mispillion Light House jetty and the other area is Bowers. In the Mispillion area trout are plentiful. A party of two landed over 100 fish of all sizes in a recent two-day fishing trip. The location of the catch was approximately one-half mile east of the Mispillion Light House jetty.

In the Bowers area king fish are very plentiful. The best fishing grounds are located due east of Bowers, approximately four miles from shore. There are oyster ground markers and navigation buoys in the area which also aid in marking the fishing grounds. It is unusual to catch kings in the Delaware Bay in any quantity. However, catches are ranging from 20 to 100 in number. We would like to suggest that extremely small hooks be used, for the king fish have small mouths located on the under side of the head. A hook no larger than No. 6 is recommended.

Anglers fishing in these two locations might be interested in a different salt water bait. Blood worms and night crawlers are being used with great success for king fish. Many anglers feel that the worm bait has less tendency to attract sharks. Larger baits attract sharks thus preventing the kings and trout from biting.

**Fishing Conditions**  
Indian River Bay, flounder, good; Ocean, Blues, tuna and marlin, good; albacore and bonito, expected soon; Ocean Surf, king fish, good.

**Good for a Chuckle!**  
Seen recently in a magazine designed for sportsmen was this outline very obviously prepared by a hopeful fisherman:

To get ready for fishing trip:  
1. Get organized; 2. talk to wife; 3. get reorganized; 4. talk to wife; 5. abandon entire idea; 6. talk to self.

**Armed Forces Notes**  
John H. McDonald, son of Mr. and Mrs. John F. McDonald, 327 W. Bradford St., Dover, was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army Reserve after completing his final phase of training at the Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC) summer camp at Fort George G. Meade, Md., July 28.

McDonald, 23, is a 1956 graduate of Dover High School, a 1961 graduate of the University of Delaware in Newark, and a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity and Scabbard and Blade society.

Army PFC Alfred J. Ford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Christopher T. Ford Sr., Route 2, Dover, is participating with other personnel from the 101st Airborne Division in Exercise Swift Strike, a massive Army-Air Force maneuver being conducted in North and South Carolina. The two-week exercise is scheduled to end Aug. 20.

Swift Strike, one of the largest peacetime military exercises ever conducted in the U. S., involves nearly 40,000 troops in simulated combat in a maneuver area 100 miles long and 50 miles wide in the Carolinas. The major objective of the exercise is to provide realistic peacetime training for troop carrier elements of the U.S. Air Force Reserve, tactical fighter and tactical reconnaissance units of the Air National Guard and active Army airborne units of the Strategic Army Corps (STRAC).

Ford is regularly assigned as a rocket launcher gunner in Company D of the division's 502nd Infantry at Fort Campbell, Ky. He entered the Army in October

1959 and received basic combat training at Fort Jackson, S. C.

The 19-year-old soldier is a 1959 graduate of Caesar Rodney High School, Camden.

Army PFC Ralph C. Demby, son of Joe Demby Jr., Locust St., Smyrna, is participating with other personnel from the 101st Airborne Division in Exercise Swift Strike, a massive Army-Air Force Maneuver being conducted in North and South Carolina. The two week exercise is scheduled to end Aug. 20.

Demby is regularly assigned as a cannoner with the 101st Airborne Division Artillery at Fort Campbell, Ky. He entered the Army in February 1960 and received basic combat training at Ft. Knox, Ky.

The 19-year-old soldier's mother, Mrs. Elsie Young, lives at 301 W. 12th St., Wilmington.

### Magnolia

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Rash and son, Lennie, of near Baltimore, have been spending several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Rash.

The Reverend Mac Hood and family will be on vacation for the next three weeks but he has announced that there will be church services as usual, with the Reverend Hodgson, retired, delivering the sermon each Sunday during Mr. Hood's absence.

Mrs. Elizabeth Morris recently returned from Canby Park where she has been spending some time at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Quillen. She went for the wedding of her daughter and remained until the return of the newly weds from their wedding trip to Virginia Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Luton and children, Skipper and Lori, are moving from the Magnolia Trailer Court to a home at Rodney Village.

Mrs. Hazel Roe attended a bridal shower given for Miss Ruth Ann Johnson at the home of Miss Clara Wilson, in Newark. Miss Johnson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Johnson, of near Magnolia.

Recently, Mrs. Roe, with Mrs. Earl Scheidt, of Dover, and Mrs. John Woodrow, of Milford, as co-hostess, gave a china shower complimenting the prospective bride.

### Test Soil Now For Lime Need

Soil tests taken now will tell you if your soil needs lime to help its productivity, reports Acting County Agent, Jerry Cole. He suggests sampling fields to be sown to small grains or forage crops because there's still time to put lime on.

Sample sod land, too, particularly fields that are to be plowed next spring. If lime is needed, get it on this summer or fall.

Mr. Cole says lime benefits soils and crops in several important ways: it supplies calcium which is essential to all crops and especially to legumes; it helps feed beneficial soil bacteria and establishes a chemical balance that favors the uptake of phosphate from supplies already in the soil and phosphate added in commercial fertilizer.

One important thing to remember is that lime is not a substitute for fertilizer, good seed and timely planting. It is simply the first step. Mr. Cole says it should be teamed up with fertilizer containing essential plant nutrients as indicated by soil tests, to give the best long range, crop-boosting results.

### Houston

Church news for Sunday, Aug. 20.

Sunday School at 10 a.m. Robert H. Yerkes, Sr., general superintendent. Alvin O. Brown, supt. of the Junior Department; Mrs. William Scott of the Cradle Roll and Carl Prentice, supt. of Missions. This date being the third Sunday of the month the offering will be applied to the indebtedness on the Sunday School Building, so let's give freely.

Another payment has been made on the Sunday School Building Fund. The amount of \$500 plus interest of \$16.88 was paid Monday. The amount of the indebtedness has been reduced to \$1500.

The minister, the Rev. Ray W. Kirwan, will be on vacation for the next two Sundays, Aug. 20-27 but visiting ministers will fill the pulpit both Sundays and the usual schedule will be followed.

The worship service will begin at 11 a.m. with the organ prelude, Mrs. Agnes T. Webb at the organ assisted by John Clark at the piano.

Call to worship—minister will be supplied.

Sat., Aug. 19, the O.U.R. Class will hold its annual family picnic at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Brown. All class members and their families are invited to attend. The doings will start around 6:30 p.m. There will be an abundance of good eats.

Just at this time, I believe, those who were on the sick list are all on the mend, we are glad to report.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Webb visited his aunt, Mrs. Maggie Sapp, who is a patient in the Smyrna Hospital and they found her condition not so good.

Mr. and Mrs. James Smack spent Sunday at Slaughter Beach with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harris Smack.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bennett and children, Sandy and Rickie, of Wilmington spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Eva Wilson and son, Benjamin.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Sullivan spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. James Smack.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred McCreary of Claymont spent Thursday night and Friday with her parents, the George B. Thistlewoods.

They were on their way home after a week's vacation visiting interesting places and sight-seeing in Tennessee and Virginia. Friday, the McCrearys, with Miss Annalee Thistlewood and brothers, Freddy and George Jr., spent the afternoon at Rehoboth.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Webb, son Francis and daughter, Saralee, spent last week in New England States and Canada.

Tom Parvis, Tom Anstine, and Paul Purcell spent last week at Camp Barnes.

Mr. and Mrs. Lister Jump and daughters of Hampton, Va., have been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur H. Jump, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jump Jr., are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a fine son very early on Friday morning in Milford Memorial Hospital. The new arrival has been given the name Jonathan Lee. We are glad to report mother and new son are fine.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sharp and son, Eugene III, were gone from Wednesday through Friday on a trip to Virginia, going over the Sky Line Drive, then stopping at Charlottesville to see Monticello. They spent Thursday night with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sharp at Norfolk, returning home by way of Fredericksburg Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Brown and

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Simpson visited Camp Barnes Sunday.

Some of the descendants of John Riley and Ann Kimmey Wright held their annual reunion August 13 at the picnic area on the Calvin and Mary Hollis Farm. The Wilbur H. and R. L. Jumps were hosts and hostesses with 54 persons in attendance, coming from Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland and Virginia. The weather was ideal, the food excellent, the fellowship and reminiscing were enjoyed to the fullest and upon departing each one expressed heartfelt feelings at having a very worthwhile visit.

Mrs. Viola Thistlewood spent Wednesday through Saturday with the L. Paul Greenlees on Shawnee road near Milford.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tee and children, Rickie, Vicki, and Roger, of Wilson, N. C., spent last week with his mother, Mrs. Clinton Marvel and Mr. Marvel.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Eisenbrey, son, Wayne, and Mr. and Mrs. John Eisenbrey, sons, Jack and Jeffrey, spent Sunday in Elmer, N. J. with Mr. and Mrs. Gene Eisenbrey.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Bee of Tampa, Fla., and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bailey of Harrington were dinner guests Monday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Marvel and other guests later in the evening were Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Hall of Harrington.

### Motor Vehicle Receipts

Receipts for the Motor Vehicle Department, for the fiscal year ending last June 30, totaled \$4,501,074.40, which was an increase of \$119,145.94 over the previous fiscal year, according to a report of the auditing division of the Department.

Of the receipts \$3,865,731.85 were for motor vehicle registrations, an increase of \$103,292.24 and \$362,377 were for operating licenses, an increase of \$2,906.

Other receipts showed \$142,582 for the titling department, an increase of \$3,148 while \$132,141.82 was received from miscellaneous fees, such as duplicate cards, temporary tags, and temporary vehicle permits. This was an increase of \$9,785.72.

Of the total receipts \$829,624.12 was received by mail, \$2,243,046.91 was received at the Wilmington branch office, \$669,561.98 was received at the Dover branch office and \$76,399.01 was received at the Georgetown branch office.

A total of 665,821 transactions were handled by the Department during the year and of these 207,397 came through the mail, 72,602 were handled at the Dover branch office, 83,071 at the Georgetown branch office and 302,751 at the Wilmington branch office.

Of the transactions 274,127 were for motor vehicle registrations, 88,124 were for operating licenses, 184,447 were for the titling department and 119,126 were miscellaneous items.

### DBA Holds Fall Meeting

The regular fall meeting of the Delaware Bankers Association will be held at the Cavaliers Country Club on Friday, September 8.

Plans for the affair were announced recently by Garland F. Potts, association president and a vice president of the Delaware Trust Company.

The program will open with a luncheon to be attended by the Executive Committee and members of all other committees. At this gathering reports by the various committee chairmen will be given. The balance of the afternoon will be devoted to golf and swimming, followed by a social hour before dinner.

Harry L. Carey, a vice president of Farmers Bank of the State of Delaware, is general chairman. Mr. Carey has named the following committee chairmen to assist him: George A. Reese, senior trust officer, Bank of Delaware, arrangements; Alan C. Knight, assistant vice president, Wilmington Trust Company, registration; Mrs. Gertrude W. Wilson, Delaware Trust Company, ladies committee; George E. Dutton, Jr., assistant vice president, Bank of Delaware, golf and swimming; Robert U. Altemus, vice president, Delaware Trust Company, reception; and George M. MacLeod, vice president, Bank of Delaware, publicity.

Flowers need about one-inch of water per week for best performance, according to Dunham. Depend as much as possible on natural rainfall, he says, but during prolonged periods without rain you may have to give nature a hand.

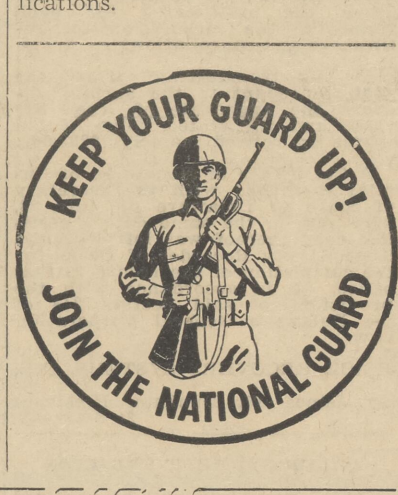
Dunham recommends the soak-hose method of watering. He says this is an excellent way to water flowers, particularly roses, because it allows you to apply the water without getting the leaves wet and without washing off the fungicides and insecticides that you have applied.

Water from most home or city water systems is usually satisfactory for use in the garden. Tests indicate that the chlorine and fluorides that are added to city water supplies are not harmful to plants in the amounts used. But, never water your plants with water that has gone through your home water softener.

### General Interest Events Schedule Wanted By Development Department

All Delaware organizations that have events of general public interest scheduled for the period September 1, through December 31, are being requested by David S. Hugg, state information officer, to make information concerning such events available to him at the Delaware State Development Department, 45 The Green, Dover, at the earliest possible date.

This information, according to Mr. Hugg, will be used in the next edition of the Delaware Calendar of Events, published and distributed by the Development Department. Information concerning some of the state's most significant fall events will also be supplied by Hugg to various publications.



### Light Evening Sprinkling Can Damage Flowers

Lightly sprinkling your flower gardens during the evening can do your flowers more harm than good, according to Dr. Charles W. Dunham, horticulturist at the University of Delaware.

Dr. Dunham explains that with frequent evening sprinklings plant foliage doesn't get a chance to dry out before nightfall. This dampness on the leaves is a written invitation for the development of mildew and other plant diseases. But water can be applied with a sprinkler at any time during the day, in this way the leaves are dry before sundown.

When watering, try to soak the ground to a depth of at least six inches. Light sprinklings, Dunham points out, merely moistens the surface of the soil, encouraging the plants to develop shallow roots. These shallow-rooted plants are the first to suffer during hot, dry spells.

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Dunham recommends the soak-hose method of watering. He says this is an excellent way to water flowers, particularly roses, because it allows you to apply the water without getting the leaves wet and without washing off the fungicides and insecticides that you have applied.

### Shop and Swap—in the Want Ads

Water from most home or city water systems is usually satisfactory for use in the garden. Tests indicate that the chlorine and fluorides that are added to city water supplies are not harmful to plants in the amounts used. But, never water your plants with water that has gone through your home water softener.

**DELAWARE'S OLDEST BANK**

All deposits insured up to \$10,000 by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

### Loan Repayment Rates Affect Interest Costs

The size of a time-payment can name a real difference in the amount of interest a borrower pays, says Miss Patricia Middleton, extension home economist at the University of Delaware.

The most striking difference is in a big loan such as a home mortgage. Consider a \$10,000 real-estate mortgage at six per cent interest, says Miss Middleton. Suppose we have the possibility of taking either 30 or 40 years to repay it in monthly payments. By paying it off in 30 years, the payments will be \$60 a month. If you take 40 years, the payments will be \$55 a month. In other words, by taking ten years longer to pay off the loan we get just \$5 taken off our monthly payments.

Now, let's look at the cost. By paying off the loan in 30 years, you'll pay \$11,600 in interest, in 40 years, you'll pay \$16,400 in interest. The longer loan costs nearly \$5,000 more in interest to reduce monthly payments by only \$5. Paying off the loan in 20 years would raise each monthly payment \$12 to about \$72 monthly and reduce the interest charges \$4,300 to a total of \$7,300.

"The difference in interest cost is less striking on a short-term loan," Miss Middleton notes. Suppose you borrow \$2000 at seven per cent interest with the possibility of paying it off in one to five years. If you pay it off in one year, it will cost you \$173 a month; in three years, \$6 a month, and in five years \$39 a

month. The interest charge for one year is \$76; for three years it is \$196 and for five years, \$340. In other words, to go from a three-year to a five-year repayment period reduces the monthly payment \$22. At the same time, it adds \$144 more in interest charges.

"What it boils down to," Miss Middleton says, "is that you as the borrower will have to consider what it costs you and what you gain under the different repayment periods before taking out a loan."

### U. of D. Senior Attends Camp

Thomas Carter of Newark, has been awarded an expense paid trip to Camp Miniwanca, Michigan, by the American Youth Foundation. Tommy is one of two Delaware 4-H members to receive this reward.

The award was based on Tommy's outstanding accomplishments in the 4-H program. The camp started Monday, Aug. 14 and will last until August 27.

Tommy will participate in an extensive program of leadership training, recreation and social events.

Camp Miniwanca is dedicated to the purpose of assisting young people in life planning, leadership training and balanced four-fold living.

Janet Elliott, Laurel, attended the camp earlier this summer. She was selected for this honor because of her many 4-H accomplishments.

**BRIGHTEN YOUR NIGHTS**

Brandywine Raceway is all new this year... bigger, brighter, more comfortable than ever! Enjoy colorful harness racing, superb dining. Racing nightly through September 14. Post time 8:25 P.M. ... Daily Double closes 8:15 P.M. Dining reservations Olympia 2-1414.

**BRANDYWINE RACEWAY**

Bus service directly to track. PHILADELPHIA: 13th & Filbert Streets 6:30 P.M., Broad & Snyder Ave. 6:40 P.M., 69th St. Terminal 6:45 P.M. CAMDEN: Parkade Building 6:40 P.M., Fairview Bus Terminal 6:45 P.M. WILMINGTON: Bus Terminal 6:00 P.M.—7:45 P.M.

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Felton

Master Satterfield of Detroit, Mich. is visiting his sister, Mrs. Helen Harrington. They have spent several days this week in Ocean City.

Rev. Wilmer Abbott and Mrs. Abbott have returned home from a vacation during which they took a motor trip through New York State and also spent several days at Ocean City, N. J.

Mrs. Elizabeth Anderson has been visiting friends in Pennsylvania and Wilmington.

A festival at which homemade ice cream and cake will be served will be held in the Manship's Church house Friday evening, Aug. 18, beginning at 6:30 p.m. The W.S.C.S. of Manship's Church will be in charge.

Services were held as usual in the Methodist Church on Sunday with the Rev. Abbott in the pulpit. He spoke on the subject, "Full-Not partial Surrender." James Torbert played a piano solo "In the Sweet By and By" as an offering. Next Sunday, Aug. 20, the Felton Little League Members and the Felton Pony League members are invited to worship at the 11 a.m. service at which time they will be honored by a special message from the pastor.

Lt. Col. Donald Honeman and Mrs. Honeman with their three children are visiting Mrs. Honeman's parents, the Rev. and Mrs. Robert Hodgson, all of whom are at Bethany Beach this week. Col. Honeman, who has been stationed at Camp Erwin, Calif., has been transferred to Leavenworth, Kansas.

Mrs. Walter Moore attended a luncheon of the 49er's, a group of past presidents and officers of the Delaware State Federation of Women's Clubs which was held at the duPont Country Club near Wilmington Aug. 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Roderick Swain are receiving congratulations on the birth of their third daughter, Kim Yvonne, July 25. Mrs. Swain was the former Maureen Hoffman.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Turner and son, Lee, of Haddonfield, N. J., spent the weekend with Mrs. Grace Turner.

Jackie Parker of Harrington has been visiting his aunt, Mrs. James Cahall.

Sunday guests of Mrs. Anna Mae Gruwell were Mr. and Mrs. John Cushing, of Wilmington.

About 70 members of the family attended the Hughes reunion held last Sunday in the Manship's Church House.

Robert Stuck of Selingsgrove, Pa., and Mike Bloomgren of Chestertown were guests of Robert Donaway Jr. last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Crockett and Mrs. Madeline Bennett spent Saturday in Rehoboth.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Carlisle were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Mansfield and Children of Collin's Park, New Castle.

The Willing Worker's Class will hold their regular meeting on Wednesday, Aug. 23 at 6:30. An out-door covered dish picnic will precede the meeting.

The Case family reunion will be held in the Felton Firehouse Sun., Aug. 20.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Moore, Mrs. Clifton Chambers and son, Scott, and Mrs. Mattie Smith of Harrington were Thursday evening guests of Mrs. Ida Dill in Laurel.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Falling Jr. with relatives from Greensboro spent last week in Rehoboth.

Miss Edith Federick, Miss Mary Truax and Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Turner of Wilmington, Mrs. Florence Blest of Smyrna and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Burton were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Crockett last Wednesday, the occasion being Mrs. Crockett's birthday.

Board of Health Clinics

Three properly spaced shots of Salk vaccine and a fourth, or booster, shot a year later have proved highly effective in reducing paralytic cases. Yet despite repeated medical advice, some 67 million people remain totally unvaccinated and more than 18 million only partially protected. Almost 75% of all paralytic cases reported in 1960 were people who were not fully vaccinated or not vaccinated at all.

The last 3 polio clinic in Kent County will be on - Fri., Aug. 18, Houston, Nt. post-office, 5 - 6 p.m.; Harrington, East Street, 6:30 - 7:30 p.m.

Fri., Aug. 25—Dover, S. Gov. Ave., Acme Market, 5 - 7 p.m.

Polio cases occur in all age groups; however, those under 40 especially should take steps to get the full course of inoculations. Almost half the paralytic cases last year occurred in children 5 years old and younger; therefore, it is especially important that pre-school children be vaccinated. It is hard to believe that up to 40% of all children under 5 are not fully vaccinated.

Parents of young children, especially expectant mothers should act immediately.

Andrewville

Congratulations to Mrs. Lester Collins for winning second place at the talent show held at the Greenwood School Tuesday evening, Aug. 8, sponsored by the Butler Feed & Farm Supply and Mills Supply, at their annual Southern States meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. William McFadden and daughter, Mary Ellen, of Smyrna, visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Selders on Sunday.

Bonnie Smith returned home after spending her vacation with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Selders.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walls, Walter Outten visited Mr. and Mrs. James Calvert and boys Sunday evening.

The Webb girls of Vernon and Sylvia Jean Vincent, spent their vacation at Rehoboth Beach, last week.

Jackie Closser and Joyce Cooper spent the week at Fenwick Island.

Peggy Closser returned home after visiting relatives in Ohio. Marilyn Closser went to Cedar Grove with Kathy Donovan of Greenwood on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Cunningham and daughter of Baltimore, were visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Closser and family over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Prettyman and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Simpson and son visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Prettyman Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Biles and daughters of Milford visited their sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Butler last week.

Mrs. Lizzie Butler, Mrs. Alton Breeding and Florence Walls visited Mr. and Mrs. Herman Griffith Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lulu Mink and mother, Mrs. Leah Thomas, visited their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Walls, over the weekend.

Mary Ellen McFadden is spending this week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Selders.

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Salsbury were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Taylor, Wilson Badley, Emmett Hignutt, of Denton, Emma Ryan, Florence Walls. Mr. Salsbury is on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. Arley Bradley visited Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Tibbitt of Greensboro Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Breeding and boys visited Mr. and Mrs. Winnie Breeding and family Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Griffith visited Mr. and Mrs. Herman Griffith of Houston last Sunday.

Mrs. Myrtle Lobbie, Miss Delia Collins called to see Mrs. Lizzie Butler and Willis Sunday.

Grove and Della Ryan, Ruth Ryan and Ernest Gleason visited Mr. and Mrs. Elver Ryan Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Griffith, Mrs. Louder Vincent went to Riverdale Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Hammond and daughter, Debbie, visited their mother, Mrs. Laurence Hammond Sr. and family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Selders visited Mr. and Mrs. Albert Goldstrom of Greenwood last week.

Arley Bradley Jr. went to Sun Set Park Sunday.

Mrs. Emma Ryan and Mrs. Wallace Ryan visited Mr. and Mrs. Earl Workman Monday evening.

Of Local Interest

Misses Christine and Nancy Taylor have returned from a visit with relatives in Richmond, Va. Their cousin accompanied them for a visit at their home, Marvel Acres, near town.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Winebrenner and children are visiting relatives in Indiana.

Mrs. Theodore Harrington entertained the Finance Committee and the local church activities Committee of Asbury Woman's Society of Christian Service at her home on Center Street Tuesday morning to formulate plans for a supper to be served in Collins Hall on September 27. A bountiful menu was planned to be served family style. Oven fried chicken and gravy with several vegetables, and dessert. Also announcement was made of the district training meeting for officers at Georgetown, Sept. 12, and Dover, Sept. 14. And the Dover District Seminar in Asbury Church, Harrington on Mon., Sept. 25.

Mrs. Virginia Clarkson and Mrs. Lawrence Sullivan spent last week at Rehoboth.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Norman Hopkins and daughters have returned from a vacation.

Members of the Ever Ready Class of Asbury Church School are urged to attend the Church School next Sunday morning. Following the lesson period plans for the 24th annual flower show Wed., Sept. 13, will be discussed. In connection with the flower show there will be an art exhibit under the direction of Mrs. Howard Cooper who requests that any painters who will exhibit their paintings call her EXeter 8-8005.

Greenwood

This Sunday will bring to a close the gospel tent meeting that has been in progress the past week on Addix Ave. The Rev. and Mrs. Linwood Horseman of Millsboro are the evangelists. Services are held nightly at 7:30 and over Sunday at 10 a.m., 2:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Everyone is invited to join in this evangelistic crusade.

The Mennonite Disaster Service of the Delmarva Peninsula has arranged for two meetings, Aug. 12 and 13 with O. O. Miller of Akron, Pa., as guest speaker. Miller represents Mennonite Central Committee as well as other Church Boards. He will speak on MDS as well as on the MCC program and philosophy as we see it today. Time and place: Greenwood Mennonite Church, Saturday evening, August 12, at 7:45 and Westover Church, Sunday morning, Aug. 13.

Mrs. Hazel Zych and daughters have returned home after spending a week in Wilmington.

Miss Mahala Isaacs has been spending some time in Dover visiting relatives.

Miss Joan Mae Santo and Miss Marian Santo, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. William Santo are vacationing for two weeks in Norwalk, Conn. with their grandparents.

Recently Mr. and Mrs. William Santo entertained at a barbecue birthday party, honoring Joan Mae's 8th birthday.

Sunday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Person were Mr. and Mrs. James Templeton and children of Seaford. The Pearson's Wednesday guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pearson and Mr. and Mrs. Marion Pearson, of Berlin, Md.

Grace Church and Sunday School had their annual picnic on Saturday afternoon, held this year at Tolchester, Md. Not many, I am sorry to say, attended, but those who did had a fine time.

We ate our good lunches and stuffed ourselves on the abundance of home-made ice cream and cake. We bowled and rode the little train and the younger fry tried some of the more daring rides. It is too bad that not more availed themselves of this opportunity to fellowship together. It could not have been the distance—because it is not as far as Wilmington.

Miss Ellen Hatfield was guest of Miss Bonnie Yeako Sunday for a day along the Chesapeake Bay. In the evening the Hatfields were callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Maloney.

Burrsville

Church services on the Burrsville Charge, Sunday, Aug. 20. The Rev. Donald Hurst, Pastor.

Ames—worship service, 9 o'clock. Sunday School 10 o'clock, Elmer Butler, supt.

Union—Worship service, 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 o'clock, Anstine Stafford, supt.

Wesley—Sunday School 10 a.m. Norman Outten, supt. Worship service, 11 o'clock.

Prospect Sunday School 10 o'clock, Arthur Taylor, supt.

Mrs. Theo. Warren has been very sick at her home here but is improving at this writing we hope she will soon be well again.

Willie Hayman is also under the doctor's care.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Brown and family of Woodstown, N. J., spent the day Sunday with his

Hobbs

Mrs. Redmond Long, Mrs. Paul Stafford, Linda, Reese, Allen, Laura, and Mrs. Frank Willoughby, Diane, Jimmy, and baby, Dale, and Miss Beverly Kuintzle, picnicked at Trap Pond, Tuesday of last week.

Miss Shirley Faye Butler, Tuckahoe Neck, and Miss Marie Fountain, spent last week with the former's grandmother, Mrs. Georgia Butler.

Mr. and Mrs. Seward, Ridgely, visited their son, Carlton Seward and family, one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin S. Pippin and Ervin S. Jr., spent last week-end with Chester, Pa., relatives. The son, Jimmy, who had been visiting there returned home with them.

Mrs. Clinton Luff, Jr., rural Greenwood, visited her mother, Mrs. Mamie Willis, last Friday.

Mrs. M. G. Rowleson spent several days with her daughter, Mrs. Charles Davis, and is now visiting Easton friends.

Sharon Stafford visited Mr. and Mrs. Harold Scott last Friday, and they accompanied her home that evening.

Charles O. Davis, having spent a month with his aunt, Mrs. Alma Diggs and husband, of Virginia, returned home last week.

Misses Ellen and Ann Butler, Washington, D. C., spent last weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Butler.

Lisa Davis spent part of last week with Easton friends.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Thomas visited Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. Dukes, Centerville, Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Louise Overington, Eddie, Francis, and a friend, were Sunday dinner guests of the former's aunt, Mrs. Annie Jacobs, of Hurluck.

Veterans News

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q—Is there a deadline by which a beneficiary of a veteran's GI insurance policy should file to obtain the insurance payment?

A—There is no time limit for a beneficiary to apply for the proceeds of a veteran's policy. Usually, the VA sends the proper forms to the beneficiary of record upon learning of the veteran's death. But there is no limiting date for payment.

Q—Can a nonservice-connected World War II veteran still undertake educational courses under the so-called GI Bill?

A—All educational rights for nonservice-connected World War II veterans have now expired.

Q—Can histories of former wars of the United States be obtained through the Veteran's Administration?

A—The VA does not have histories of former U.S. Wars.

Q—Where does one apply for VA domiciliary care?

A—Application for domiciliary care may be made by a veteran or by his guardian or representative at any VA office. The veteran should not be sent or taken to a domiciliary until prior approval for his admission has been received.

Hickman

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gilbert of Wilmington spent the weekend with her father, Charlie Stevens.

Master Allen Drummond spent two days last week with Frank and Richard Drummond, of rural Greenwood.

Mr. Francis Fountain of Philadelphia, Pa. spent part of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Clement Fountain.

Master Michael Tull of rural Greenwood spent Saturday with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Breeding.

Luther Lee is attending camp with the National Guards at Bowling Green, Kentucky, for two weeks.

The personal property of Mr. and Mrs. William Croll, deceased, was sold Saturday at public sale. The Croll estate has been purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Messick and they expect to move there soon.

Delaware Food Market Report

Chalk up the first signs of autumn on the list of vegetables coming to market; fall sweet potatoes are here. The quality looks good and the price is reasonable. Why not check this vegetable when you shop. They will bring a welcome change to your menu.

White potatoes continue to be plentiful and prices are such that we can all enjoy delicious potato salad often as well as scalloped potatoes, hash browned potatoes, and all the other tasty potato dishes. There is one thing to remember—do not buy more than you can use in four or five days because new potatoes do not keep as well as old potatoes. Just buy potatoes more often.

A wide choice of fresh vegetables is available at most markets this week. Local crops such as tomatoes, squash, corn, cucumbers, potatoes and others are being sold at many stores and prices are low, quality very good. The vegetables to consider this week-end are tomatoes, sweet corn, snap beans, cucumbers, cabbage, egg plant, peppers and beets. There is plenty of iceberg lettuce too.

A number of fruits are in good supply with melons, bananas, summer apples, lemons, and limes

Delaware Food Market Report

leading the list. Peaches, too, are available in fair supply. Bartlett pears are in the market in good volume and so are plums. All in all, there is plenty of delicious fruit to choose from so keep enough on hand so that everyone can enjoy the fruit he or she likes best.

Fishing boats are unloading big hauls of bluefish, butterfish, cod, flounder, haddock, porgies, and whiting. The supply of shellfish is plentiful, particularly as far as clams, crabs, shrimp and lobster are concerned.

Chickens continue to be an excellent buy as well as turkeys. Beef supplies remain quite adequate and prices are very reasonable on many cuts.

Though the flush season is past its peak as far as fluid milk is concerned, the producers continue to ship large quantities. Other dairy products, such as cottage cheese, ice cream and sherbert are all in abundant supply.

Building Permits Kent County

Charles Bessellieu, Frederica, addition to house, \$3000.

Diamond State Telephone Company, Camden, addition to Central Office, \$19,500.

Howard H. Ennis, Bowers, cottage, \$1500.

Diamond State Telephone Company, frame and brick one-story addition to Central Office at Harrington, \$22,655.

Harry Greenberg, Harrington, remodeling house, \$1500 to \$2000.

Max Ambach, Dover, frame and concrete block bowling alley, South Governor's Avenue, Dover, \$75,000.

Ralph Spence and Pearl S. Pippin, Dover, warehouse, \$2500.

Alfred W. Joseph, Dover, frame and brick house, \$10,000.

Lakeland Inc. Co., Dover, enlarging and connecting buildings, \$3000 to \$3500.

William E. Massey, Dover, addition to house, \$4000.

Clarence McNatt Jr., Smyrna, house, \$3000.

Sydney Hirshon, RD, Dover, store, \$5000

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Lions Club Notes

The second summer committee meeting of the Harrington Lions Club was held Monday evening at St. Stephen's Parish house.

Robert Creadick, 2nd vice president and the six committees that he leads, reviewed the duties of their respective groups. Creadick stressed the importance of committee chairmen following through on the goals that are to be attained by the local club.

President Curtis Melvin announced that the Harrington Club is now the sponsor of the Explorer Scouts. This troop is headed by Leonard Taylor, chairman; Howard Dill, William Jester, Robert Ricker, and President Melvin.

The Lions Club sponsored six baseball teams this summer for the youth of our community. The cost to equip these teams was over one hundred dollars. This money is derived from the various projects carried on by the Club during the year.

William Outten, local ticket chairman for the All-Star Football Game, for the benefit of the Mentally Retarded Children, announced that tickets are still available. The game is to be played on Aug. 26 at the University of Delaware Stadium at Newark.

PEACHES FOR SALE

TREE RIPENED

Located on 9-foot Cement Road From Canterbury to Frederica One Mile South of Canterbury

Bring Own Containers

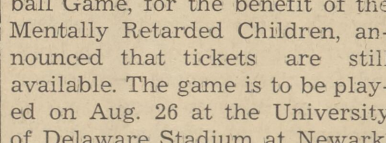
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Bored with ordinary drinks? Change to HIRES...AN ADVENTURE IN REFRESHMENT

I'm bored with all of this shootin' Jazz! I want something different...

Sheriff, yer hankerin' for Hires...An Adventure in Refreshment...

Hombre! You're right! I'll never be bored again!



Want a real adventure in refreshment at your next picnic? Then, be sure to take along new improved Hires—America's favorite root beer for over 90 years. Hires—the perfect companion for snack time is Lighter... Drier... Brighter too! Picks you up quicker, keeps you up longer. Get ready now for your next picnic. Bring home a Hires 6-pack or some giant bottles today. Be refreshed as you've never been refreshed before.

Hires to you!

At Your Favorite Store or Supermarket

RC-NEHI BOTTLING CORP., DOVER, DEL.

Advertisement for FRY'S AMERICAN featuring a man in a uniform holding a tool. Text: GOING SOME PLACE? We'll speed you on your way with perfect service every time. See you soon! YOUR HEADQUARTERS FOR FINE SERVICE! FRY'S AMERICAN EX 8-3700 Harrington, Del. Northbound Lane U. S. 13

Advertisement for WINFRED GRUWELL PEACHES FOR SALE. Text: PEACHES FOR SALE TREE RIPENED Located on 9-foot Cement Road From Canterbury to Frederica One Mile South of Canterbury Bring Own Containers WINFRED GRUWELL Phone AV 4-4356 FELTON, DEL.

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No Trespassing

No Trespassing Nor Dumping

Lots For Sale

Positively No Checks Cashed

THE HARRINGTON JOURNAL



### State Auto Requested For Medical Examiner

The Board of Post Mortem Examiners, Tuesday discussed the request of the new state medical examiner for a car.

Dr. Philip J. G. Quigley, the examiner, is using his own car which he has equipped with a police radio. He wants a state car with police radio for his office.

His request has been forwarded by Attorney General Januar D. Bove, Jr., to the Governor. The Board also discussed the new bill which would create a new Board of Post Mortem Examiners. It has passed by both houses, and is awaiting the signature of the Governor.

If signed it will reorganize the Board.

The State Medical Society would, under the bill, name a person from each county who would serve on the Board.

The chief justice, at his request, will not be on the new board. Several members of the present Board were unable to attend Tuesday's meeting as they were away or had other duties.

### COUNCIL

(Continued from Page One)

wait for the entire Council to be present, since Councilmen Smith and Dean were absent. Meanwhile, a car belonging to the demonstrators of the truck caught fire across the street but was easily extinguished.

Bobby Quillen, accompanied by Edwin Webster, appeared as a private citizen and protested a plan of Marshall's to construct a building on the adjoining lot to the north and to move into it. Reason for the complaint was not stated.

At the meeting, it was revealed contractors were coming in Monday to resurface Simmons, Simpson, and High and Short Streets.

Mispillion Street is also scheduled to be blacktopped but first two properties must be connected to the sanitary sewer system. The State Board of Health, in charge of health problems in the community with the City's sanction, will send letters stating the property owners must be hooked up within two weeks or be fined. The City is to impose the penalties.

**Minors Drinking**

The Council adopted an ordinance to penalize minors possessing liquors in public places other than on the advice of a physician or as part of a religious service in a church.

### BUSH SWORN IN

(Continued from Page One)

term which, however, was prolonged during the pendency and ultimate enactment of legislation making the judgeship full-time instead of part-time, appointment and confirmation of Judge Bush, and the time required by the new judge to wind up his private law business.

The legislation creating the Kent County Court of Common Pleas as well as the first tied-in Juvenile Court, was introduced by Judge Keith in 1931 while he was a member of the State Senate. He also prepared and recommended legislation which made possible the establishment of the separate Juvenile Court of 1951.

During this time on the bench, Judge Keith directed special attention to the alcoholic problems of defendants, cooperating with Alcoholics Anonymous in seeking their rehabilitation.

Others who have been judges of the Court of Common Pleas in Kent are Gen. John LeFevre and former Gov. David P. Buckson. Two other judges, now dead, were Earl Willey and Ben McGee.

### Of Local Interest

Mr. and Mrs. Keith S. Burgess and son, Matt, are vacationing in Nova Scotia, Canada and Prince Edward Island.

### 'CRABJACKERS'

(Continued from Page 1)

across the river only to lose them near Salem Cove.

In addition to hiring a guard, Till said he is going to contact the Coast Guard and try to interest them in protective measures.

### STATE PROBES

(Continued from Page 1)

miles more than the limit in other zones remains unchanged.

Until further notice, the suspension regulation about 20 miles more than the limit in other zones remains unchanged.

It was clearly stated that whatever the Highway Commission rules, it still cannot stop local police from making any kind of arrests they want but the convictions for speeding may not always result in suspension of licenses.

### MOSQUITO WAR

(continued from Page 1)

pende over a five-year period would be around \$1,434,000.

"Obviously," Murphy reported to Terry, "Delaware's present financial status will not support such expenditures."

"Whether the \$2,992,500 for ditching and impoundments could be capitalized through bond issues, the possibility of a special levy imposed to finance this program, or the practicality of a tax increase to augment present sources of revenues, are matters that would have to be resolved by Delaware citizens through their elected representatives in the General Assembly and the executive office, he said.

Murphy's plan is not much different from one proposed last year — and nothing was done about it.

He lays the chief blame for Delaware's mosquito problem upon the variety—Aedes Sollicitans—that breeds in a wide belt of tidal salt marsh—comprising some 107,000 acres.

In other business, the commission, raised the salary of Comptroller James J. Deputy from \$12,000 to \$15,000. The amount is to be shared equally by the Highway Department and the Interstate Highway Division which operates Delaware Memorial Bridge.

Deputy also is secretary of the bridge commission. It was estimated his work has been increased four-fold since the new highway commission came into being.

Terry said to Deputy: "We think you need more help, too. It will be important to spend whatever is necessary for the comptroller's office so that it will be well operated and so that you will be able to keep up with the increased tasks and responsibilities placed upon you."

The salary of Deputy's assistant, Charles Stump, also was increased, from \$9,500 to \$10,500.

The commission voted to allow Director of Operations William J. Miller, Jr., to continue to act as a traffic consultant for Delaware Park on his time off and to be paid by the track management.

He has served in this capacity for several years with the sanction of previous commissions. On this vote Wednesday, Terry disqualified himself because he is a director of Delaware Park.

Part-time students of the University of Delaware attending classes through University Extension may choose from among more than 200 courses during the fall semester which begins next month.

The 1961-62 University Extension Bulletin, just published, lists 155 classes to be conducted in Wilmington, Newark, Dover, Georgetown, Seaford, and Lewes, by the Division of University Extension, in addition to 58 courses being offered by the graduate and undergraduate divisions of the university at hours convenient to part-time students.

A special section of the bulletin, the Extension Bazaar, lists also a variety of more informal programs offered by University Extension and other divisions of the university. These programs include the Winterthur Lecture Series, a Seminar in the Philosophy of Science, courses in Problem Solving and Personnel Management, a forum on Education and National Goals which will feature national leaders in government and public affairs, a lecture series on Politics and Revolution in the Middle East, and a symposium on Three Faces of Art.

Copies of the Extension Bulletin have been mailed to 7,000 prospective part-time students, and additional copies have been distributed to all the major industrial firms in the area. Persons interested in part-time study may obtain bulletins at the main circulation desk of the Wilmington Institute Free Library or from the University Extension Office on the Newark campus.

Consultations for prospective students will be conducted in Wilmington on Wednesday and Thursday, September 6-7, from 4:30-5:30 p. m., on the second floor of the Wilmington Institute Free Library, and from 7-9 p. m. in P. S. duPont High School at 34th and Van Buren Streets.

Extension registrations will be conducted the second week in September in all three Delaware counties. Kent County registration will be held in Dover High School, 7-8 p. m., Tuesday, September 12. Residents of Sussex County may register Wednesday, September 13, at the University Agricultural Sub-Station, four miles west of Georgetown, on the Georgetown-Laurel Road, route 28. Residents west of route 113 will register at 6:30 p. m.; residents east of route 113 at 7:30 p. m. The final registration, in New Castle County, will be Carpenter Field House, in Newark from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m., Saturday, September 16. Late registrations will be accepted until September 30 upon payment of a late registration fee.

Seasonal Labor

As of August 15, there were 5507 seasonal workers in the area. Of these, 3362 were Southern migrants and 430 Puerto Ricans. A total of 2163 were employed in the potato harvest.

U. of D. Extension Bulletin Out

Dr. Lang, whose book, "Follow the Water," was published this week, has lived for several years at Tunis Mills in Talbot County, on Maryland's Eastern Shore. A student of life and skilled writer, he himself has engaged in the life of the waterman—oystering, crabbing, fishing, in season—and has studied his watermen associates with the eye of an understanding keen observer. Dr. Lang has written, graphically, concisely and humorously, a most comprehensive story of the life of the tidewater Maryland waterman.

Influenced by family heritage, he selected Talbot County, one of the nation's important areas for seafood production, as the base for his explorations. Dr. Lang has gone deeply into the various elements that make up the life and viewpoint of the watermen, and the factors that contribute to their colorful existence.

Except for the publisher, John F. Blair of Winston-Salem, N. C., the book is entirely a Talbot County project. The author himself, photographs by H. Robins Hollyday of Easton, a map by marine artist John Moll of Oxford—all are Talbot County representations—giving extra authenticity to the book's content. Then there is a reproduction of a wood carving of an oyster tonger by Mrs. Lang, and pictures of scale models of sailing vessels made by William Mothershead of St. Michaels.

Reviewing the subjects covered in "Follow the Water"—oystering, crabbing, clamming, fishing, hunting, boats, accidents, the character of the watermen, conservation of the lack of it, the laws and their enforcement, and other angles of interest—leads to the conclusion that practically everything of importance has been covered.

The book is crammed with anecdotes and humorous passages which help throw light on the life and mental outlook of these individualists, and the stark drama that surrounds an existence which participants take for granted.

Because oystering, crabbing and fishing are seasonal, it is explained that watermen are frequently skilled and occupied in other lines. They may be carpenters, farmers, boat builders, store clerks, ministers, postal employees, dentists, truck drivers, teach-

### Georgetown Area

Sussex County's big lima bean crop about 20 per cent completed. Reports indicate the yield somewhat below the average. Sweet corn harvest should end within two weeks. Tomato harvesting heavy. Women with transportation available needed as peelers at Greenwood. Rate of pay is 25c per bucket. Harvesting and processing of peppers to start this week. Auctioneers report heavy sales of watermelons and cucumbers with market strong. Labor in balance but some openings available to workers with transportation.

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