Farm School To Start Tuesday On Second Term

Dairy Feeds Initial Topic With Dr. Meade Leading Discussion

Pioneer of its type in Maryland the Queen Anne's county Adult Farm School will open for its second annual term in the vocational agriculture room of Centreville high school next Tuesday evening at 8 o clock with Dr. DeVoe Meade, professor in Dairying at the University of Maryland conducting the initial session.

The school is to be held each Tuesday night for ten sessions, the final one being scheduled for March 29, unless unfavorable weather calls for a postponement somewhere during the term. Each session will begin promptly at 8 o'clock and be considered adjourned at the stroke of 10.

Men and women in Queen Anne's interested in any topic in the course are invited to attend without charge. They may attend from one to all ten meetings as suits their farm problems or interests. Those checked in on six evenings or more will receive summaries of the entire course some time after its completion with the possibility that a thick volume of supplementary reference material may be appended to the summary.

The first two sessions are to be devoted to Dairying and both will be conducted by Dr. Meade. Next Tuesday's meeting will be devoted to the General Mechanics of Feeds and Feeding with methods of figuring out feed rations and other practical problems discussed.

Dr. Meade who is in charge of Dairy Institute work at the University of Maryland is well known in Queen Anne's. He has judged cattle events here, has trained 4-H judging teams and has worked with individual farmers in straightening out their feeding problems. Classed as an excellent instructor he knows his subject and is a good speaker.

The school is conducted through the office of County Agent Kenneth W. Baker with the Extension Service and the Vo-Ag classes of the county high schools also sponsors. It is intended for owners of estates, farmers and those who are working toward farm management. Secretaries for the sessions will be Allan Browning Lane and A. Temple Blackwood.

Legion Head Urges Universal Service

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er Bair complimented both United States Senators Tydings and Radcliffe and the entire Maryland Congressional group for voting solidly against it. Mr. Bair asserted that the Legion was not in politics and would not enter it yet the Legion must be prepared to offset activities by subversive groups and others who were constantly boring in against the Constitution.

He urged passage of the Universal Service act which would tax 95% of war profits above the average amount for the three years preceding war, asserted that this would take the profit motive out of war and advised his hearers to inform their Congressmen and Senators of their position.

Mr. Tribby announced that the North Eastern Shore District had reached the 100% mark in its membership quota, the first district in the state to do so.

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LEAD PARADE OF FAMILIAR FACES

Alice Faye and Don Ameche agree, disagree and eventually make up as the light romance in the musical film comedy "You Can't Have Everything" coming to the Stevensville Opera House this week. Included in the cast are Charles Winninnger, the Ritz Brothers, Rubinoff and other familiar acquaintances of movie fans.

Jeff Davis Post was praised as having 32% of its availables in the county already enrolled as against the 25% quota set for the state and a national average of 16%..

A collection of nearly $20 was taken up by Jeff Davis Post as its contribution to the Children's Aid Society of Queen Anne's.

Hunts For Children Planned At Wye Neck

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twenty-five, and the hounds of Thomas J. Keating, Jr., of Centreville, now kennelled at " Stagwell,' will be hunted together.

The Wye Neck country is one of the most outstanding fox hunting sections in the county. The farms that have been panelled have for many years been noted for the plentifulness of the fox, and no better section could have been chosen for the young folks to secure their training and develop into true huntsmen.

Particular emphasis has been placed on the fact that the hunt is open to all county young people who ride, and they are invited to any and all of the Saturday meets. The parents may accompany them if they wish, but they will always be under the watchful guidance of seasoned hunters.

The hunts will be conductad each Saturday beginning at 11 o'clock, weather permitting. In case of doubt due to weather or ground conditions, any person wishing to participate may phone Mr. Lee, the morning of the hunt.

Few Changes As County Banks Elect

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sistant cashier; and Mrs. Mabel Foxx, clerk.

At Queenstown the election was held on Wednesday with the following result: Board of Directors, Norman R. Hitch, Thomas Marsalis, William T. Bishop, W. Steadman Cross, John E. Mandrell, Benjamin F. Miller, Ray F. Coursey, W. I. Tuttle and Edward S. .Thompson. Dr. Norman R. Hitch, is president; Thomas Marsalis, vice president, and W. I. Tuttle, cashier. Harry T. Barton, Jr., and Miss Daisy McConnor are assistants.

The Stevensville Bank held their election on Thursday. The directors are: J. Archie Legg, William E. King, J. Sudler Cockey, John M. Norman, Henry Grollman, Hugh A. Legg, John D. Sparks, and Dr. Charles E. Snyder, J. Archie Legg is president of the institution; William E. King, vice president, and J. Sudler Cockey, secretary. Barnes Legg is cashier, and Belbin Thomas, assistant; Mrs. May Harper is second assistant.

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Delegates Attend Older Youth Conference

The voting delegates from Queen Anne's county who attended the Older Youth Conference in Baltimore on Wednesday, January 12th, were Misses Helen and Betty Coleman, of near Chestertown. The meeting was held at the Southern Hotel with a business discussion of the various problems of the rural communities.

The two most vital problems of the State at this time are the Japanese Beetle and Soil Conservation. Dr. T. B. Symons and other directors spoke to the group on these problems..

Negro Women Run Wild, Beat Man, Wreck Flat

BanJo Lane Scene Of Hubbub When Women Resents Bum's Rush

R. J. Brown, Centreville negro, may be innocent of book learning but he found Monday evening about 9:30 that there was truth in the line that hell hath no fury like a women scorned.

Brown lives on Banjo Lane in the house with high steps. Monday evening he had for visitors three pretty able young colored women, the trio being Viola Hall, Thelma Williams and Kate Fennelf, ranging in age from 25 to 28 years.

Somewhere in the visit Brown threw the Hall's woman's coat out the door and pushed her after it. Immediately her companions jumped him and the three administered quite a beating. While Brown ran bareheaded to the Sheriff's office the women started on the furnishings.

All the furniture, chairs, stands and what not, were smashed and thrown into the lane, lamps were broken oil spilled and Brown's clothing was given the air. The flat was wrecked.

When Sheriff Everett, Deputy Sheriff Perkins and Constable Seward arrived the women were still raising a fog on Railroad Avenue, cursing, swearing and smashing stuff into smaller splinters. While the constable went upstairs to look the situation over the Sheriff and Deputy collared the women and had their hands full for a few minutes. The Williams woman broke from the Sheriff s grasp and gave Brown a further beating before the Sheriff put a twister on her. Some one lighted a paper to look at the spilled oil and a fire was narrowly averted.

The women were hauled off to jaiu on a charge of drunkeness and disorderly conduct. .

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B. W. Townsend Ends Life While Despondent

Was Prominent In Business Life Of County For 40 Years

Growing more desopndent each day since the death of his wife, two years ago, Benjamin Wick Townsend, formerly of Centreville, where he was one of the county's best known, and for nearly forty years most infuential business men, took his life last Saturday morning by shooting himself through the temple as he sat in an automobile in the yard of the home of his son, Benjamin F. Townsend, in Easton.

The body was found a short time later. No alarm had been felt however, due to his absence from the home, from the fact that he would frequently sit in the automobile while he read the morning papers.

Mr. Townsend was born at Townsend, Delaware, Sept. 2nd, 1860, and was a son of the late William B. Townsend and Sarah Turner Townsend. With his parents he moved to Talbot county when a child, and upon reaching young manhood entered the stock buying business.

Early in life he married Miss Susan Ellen Mowbray, of Easton, and they moved to Centreville, where he contined his stock buying activities, and became prominent in the business life of the county. He was honest, upright and industrious, and had hosts of friends throughout the county in all walks of life.

A staunch Demcorat all his life, he was a candidate for Sheriff for Queen Anne's County in the primaries of 1926.

Fololwing the death of Mrs. Townsend, Mr. .Townsend went to Easton, where he had since made his home with his children.

He is survived by three sons and four daughters: They are, Alfred B. Townsend, Mrs. Hampton Hall, and Miss Ruth Townsend, of Wilmington; Julian C. Townsend, of Centreville; Mrs. Harry L. Smith, of Annapolis; Mrs. J. Ells Mentzer and Benjamin F. Townsend, of Easton.

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at the Spence funeral parlors in Easton, conducted by the Rev. Alward Chamberlaine, rector of St. Paul's Church, Centreville, where the family were for many years communicants.

Interment was in Spring Hill Cemetery, Easton. The pall-bearers were: Charles S. Quimby, John W. Perry, J. P. Nelson Fesmyer; Jewell F. Fesmyer and B. Harper Fesmyer, of Centreville, and David Cohen, of Easton.

The services were largely attended by friends from Queen Anne s county.

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Puffed Wheat . . . . . pkg. 8c
Imitation Vanilla . . . . . 6-oz. bottle 10c
Drano or Sani-Flush . . . can 20c
Mixed Vegetables . . . . 2 No. 2 cans 11c
Evaporated Milk White House 3 tall cans 20c
Hershey's Choc. Syrup . can 9c
Del Monte Tomato Sauce 2 cans 9c
Prepared Mustard . . . . big jar 10c
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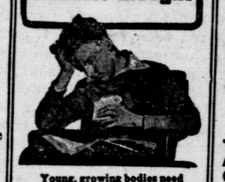
Food for thought



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