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Shore Fair To Show Growth Of Farm Industry

Exhibits To Be Open To Public Each Day. 750 Animals Expected

The Eastern Shore Fair to be held at Centreville, September 11, 12, 13 and 14, marks a forward step for agriculture as it will present the first entire agricultural show on the Eastern Shore of Maryland under the auspices of the State Fair Board.. In all $5800 has been put up as premiums for Dairy Cattle, Beef Cattle, Purebred and Grade Draft Horses, Sheep, Swine and Horse Show.

It is expected that over 750 animals from all parts of Maryland, Delaware and neighboring states will be shown in the four day exhibit which has been designed to be a show where the farmer and his family can come to see the things which are essential to the improvement of his business and to increase his income.

This Fair has been made possible by the splendid co-operation of all the agricultural interests on the Shore, who have merged themselves into one large group to put this show on to publicize the growth of agriculture, which today is the largest industry on the Eastern Shore.

A score or more large tents have been ordered to house livestock during the show on the twenty-two acre Fair Grounds. These tents will be opened to the public at all times during the showing so that everyone may see all the animals in the various breeds.

Leaders from all nine counties on the Shore have been active in the organization of the Fair for it is the unanimous opinion that an annual Fair would stimulate business by advertising Shore products.

One of the outstanding features of the Fair will be the 4-H Club and F. F. A. Exhibits and Judging Contests, which will be held the opening day. This is the first time that the boys and girls on the Shore will have an opportunity to compete with one another in their own territory.

Entries already received indicate that this will be the largest Dairy Cattle, Beef Cattle and Draft Horse Show ever held on the Shore.

The exhibits of Agricultural Machinery and Farm Accessories will show the modern trend toward efficiency in farm operation, which is becoming increasingly more necessary for successful farming.

The Horse Show on the last day will feature Hunter Classes and Children's Classes. It will present several colorful classes over the outside course, which will be a replica of the fences found in the Hunting Field.

On the first and third days of the Fair there will be Trotting Races in the afternoon. The Eastern Shore Championship Pulling Contest on Wednesday afternoon will be one of the most exciting events of the Show.

Win Events At Rock Hall Show

County Horses Fare Well In Kent

Queen Anne's county entrants fared well in the annual horse show and race meet held on Shipyard Farm near Rock Hall on Thursday afternoon, coming back with two firsts, two seconds and two thirds in the show classes and a first and a second in the races.

Approximately 600 attended the event. Sixty-nine entries from Queen Anne's and Kent counties competed. The proceeds were donated to the Rock Hall Volunteer Fire Company.

In the pony saddle class Jimmy Ingels placed first with Dixie and Patricia Mickle third with Lony. J. Mason Shaw won the lead rein class for three-year-olds with Babs, and placed second with Babs in the open saddle class for the Mayor Jackson trophy. Oliver C. Jones took third with Jumping Lassie in the Handy hunters for the C. M. Miller trophy and coupled with Wilbur Ross Hubbard's Royal Prince placed second in the Pairs of hunters jumping event.

Jimmy Dawkins won the flat race for thoroughbreds with the mare Elise and came second with her in the steeplechase for a mile and a half.

Crab Alley Club Takes Vacation At Chester

Members of the Crab Alley Club met at their clubhouse a tBus Thompson's Landing at Chester last week for a spell of vacationing. Fishing, yachting and swimming provided sport. Present in the party were William Kurber, Roy Gilbert, Dr. Denny Jones, all of Philadelphia; Alfred Jones and Edward Barney of Baltimore.

During the early part of the week they also entertained friends from Baltimore.

WOMAN'S CLUB

The Centreville Woman's Club will hold its first meeting of the Fall in the Rest Room Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Queen Anne's County Schools To Open For Fall Term September 7

White, Colored Schools Will Have Identical Terms This Year Under New Law. No Changes In Teachers' List. Teachers To Meet September 6

Queen Anne's county schools, both white and colored, will open for the 1939-1940 year on Thursday, September 7. For the first time the colored schools will have the same length of term as the white ones, in accordance with a law passed at the 1937 session of the Legislature requiring identical terms.

No changes were made in the teachers' list for white high and elementary schools and but one new teacher on the colored list.

The annual teachers' meetings will be held on Wednesday, September 6 for white and colored teachers. The County Teachers' Association will hold their organization meeting on the same day.

Improvements being made to Centreville high school are not expected to be completed for the opening of school. However, some rooms in the school will be used and arrangements made for other meeting places until the building is ready.

The teachers' list are as as follows:

High Schools

Sudlersville High — Anna Harrison, Principal; Fannie Merrick, Carter Hickman, Pauline Chambers, Ralph Graham.

Church Hill High—J. Bernard Merrick, Principal; Gertrude C. Merrick, G. Vickers Hollingsworth, jr., Pauline Chambers Ralph Graham.

Centreville High—E. Clyde Walls, Principal; Sara S. Roe, Gwendolyn Eichhorn, Mary Tolson Morris, Annabelle Storey, Violet Gibson, Letha E. Taylor, Nicholas Nides, George Pratt.

Stevensville High—J. Fred Stevens, Principal; Esther S. Kaufman, Dora Sewell Gibson, Julia Norman, L. Kennard Rhodes, Paul Bruehl.

Tri-County High—Mary S. Cooper, Principal; Clara B. Price, John Mandrell, Francis Rowe.

Elementary chools

Templeville—Anna S. Hock.

Stevens—Catherine H. Covey.

Sudlersville—Martha P. Groff, Principal; Helen M. Tatman, Ruth Stant.

Felton—Dorothy Clow.

Barclay—Josephine A. Beatty, Sara Kathryn Sudler.

Ingleside—Miriam L. Coppage.

Church Hill—Mary M. Faulkner, Principal; Madeline Baxter, Mary Cole, Frances Smith.

Price—Eva S. Hunter .

Centreville—Gertrude E. Morgan, Principal; Elva Sparks, Ruth Rittenhouse, Bessie Kinnamon, Edith L. Keating, Isabel Tucker, Marie H. Jester, Dorothy Fleetwood.

Stevensville—Mary Larrimore, Principal; Margaret Tolson, Elizabeth Bright, Elizabeth Price.

Chester—Evelyn T. Jones, Prnicipal; Ruth Kolata.

Queenstown—Maude Hardesty, Principal; Mary C. Faulkner.

Grasonville—Nataline Walters, Principal; Elizabeth Butler, Carolyn Coursey.

Queen Anne—Edna Fleming, Principal; Catherine Moore, Gladys Booker.

Crumpton—Edith Harrison, Principal; Pauline C. Callahan, Bertha E. Truitt.

Colored Schools

Kennard High—Larrie S. Jones, Principal; Dorothy Hardy, Marie Johnson,

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County Legion Members Off To State Meeting

Convention In Baltimore Proves Magnet. Shore Commander Is Urged

Delegates, alternates and members of Jeff Davis Post of the American Legion to the number of fourteen are moving on Baltimore this week to participate in the annual state convention of the Department of Maryland of the American Legion .

Delegates attending are Commander-elect George W. Aldridge, Past Commander A. Sydney Gadd, jr., Thomas J. Keating, jr., and J. Hall Barton. Of the alternates Past Commander Edward Earl Coursey and Milton W. Seney will attend with no decision as yet from W. Rodgers Wilson and Clifford B. Harbidge.

Members making the trip are Vice-Commander-Elect Francis E. Thomas, John Palmer Smith, Augustus M. Perkins, Commander W. Ray Tabler, Past Commander F. Bennett Carter and Chaplain the Rev. Walter C. Eastburn.

The burning question at all conventions is the election of a new State Commander and his aides with an attempt this year to bring the post to an Eastern Shore Legionnaire.

Among the highlights of the convention which starts today, Thursday, and continues until Saturday will be a banquet tonight at which Governor Herbert R. O'Conor, himself a Legionnaire, will be the chief speaker.

The big Legion parade will be held Friday and the election of officers on Saturday morning will practically wind up the gathering.

Straw Stack Burns On C. T. Cann Farm

A large straw stack on the farm of Clayton T. Cann near Centreville was destroyed by fire of unknown origin Tuesday evening about 9 o'clock. The damage was estimated at $50. The Good Will Fire Company of Centreville responded to the alarm.

The same company was called to Centreville Wharf Wednesday afternoon shortly after five o'clock when an oil stove at the home of William Potts caught fire. No damage was reported.

FIREMEN'S COURSE

The Tenth Annual Short Course for firemen will open at the University of Maryland Monday, September 5, under the direction of Chief J. W. Just, director of the Fire Service Extension Department of the University. The course is sponsored by the Maryland State Firemen's Association, the Fire Chief's Club of Maryland and the College of Engineering of the University of Maryland.

ASSESSORS START

Assessors appointed to make the general property re-assessment in Queen Anne's county met at the Courthouse Tuesday afternoon for the final advisory session prior to beginning work. The assessors started the work on Wednesday.

Farmers View Hybrid Corn At Blakeford Day

Breeding Fields, Science Of Development Explained To Fifty Visitors

Approximately fifty Queen Anne's county farmers attended the Hybrid Corn Field Day at Blakeford Farms on Monday when a thorough inspection of the breeding plots and the other features of preparing seed wheat was offered to the visitors.

The field day was arranged by Guy E. Harmon, manager of Blakeford Farms, and Mark Miller, County Agent. Similar field days for farmers from the Eastern Shore are being conducted throughout this week.

The breeding plot proved of unusual interest as visitors saw corn planted with six rows from which the tassels were clipped intervening between each pair of tasseled rows. The clipped rows are those from which the seed is obtained. The tasseled rows are termed male rows used for cross fertilizing the ears on the seed rows. Corn from the tasseled or male rows is used for feed only.

An explanation of the science behind the development of hybrid corn was

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A freak calf was born recently on the Round Barn Farm between Henderson and Busic owned by John Holden of Sudlersville. The calf has no nostrils and its mouth resembles that of a snake. It runs its tongue in and out like a snake and is fed by pouring milk from a cup into its mouth.

"Gas" Warfare

"Gas" warfare proved the undoing of a hawk on W. S. Stowell's Spring Cove farm last week.

One of the farm hands noticed a large hawk keeping close to the farm and reported it to Leonard E. Renshaw, farm manager.

The latter decided to keep watch for the bird and eventually spied it in a field where hay was being raked. The hawk, however, did not fly away at the approach of the rake and generally seemed groggy and unable to look out for itself.

It was no task at all for Mr. Renshaw to get his gun and kill the hawk. But as ne advanced toward the bird he found out why it was such an easy target. The hawk reeked of skunk perfume, apparently getting too close to a woods pussy and being thoroughly and effectively gassed so that it was unable to escape or look out for itself.

Place Second In Red Cross Swimming Meet

Queen Anne's-Kent Team Betrayed By Weather Conditions Saturday

Handicapped by unfavorable weather conditions which cut down materially the size of the team the Queen Anne's and Kent county swimmers placed a good second in the first Eastern Shore swimming meet held at Oxford on Saturday.

Early arrangements had been made that the swim would be postponed in the event of rain. With rain falling in Queen Anne's in the morning, word that the meet would be carried out arrived late in the forenoon, too late for all members of the team to be rounded up. As a consequence the Queen Anne's and Kent team was forced to push substitutes in in some spots and in others use younger swimmers in older classes to fill out relays.

Julian Coleman ,instpector for Kent and Queen Anne's, won the outstanding trophy of the day when he was awarded a gold cup for the best life-saving instruction by an instructor. The cup was donated by Gordon O. Stone ,of Washington, D. C., field representative of the American Red Cross, who was among those present at the meet.

Talbot swimmers won nine of the thirteen events. On the Talbot team was Gene O'Conor, son of Governor Herbert R. O'Conor, whose relay team won the 200-yard relay for boys under 16.

Six counties were represented in the affair, Wicomico, Dorchester, Caroline, Talbot, Queen Anne's and Kent.

From the small Queen Anne's-Kent team Frances Ruppert of Crumpton, won the 25-yard dash for boys under 12; Ann Newnam was second in the same distance for girls under 10; Elsie Reed, third for girls under 12; Dickey Ashley, second, girls under 14; Ned Robinson, second, boys under 14; Ellen Logan, second, girls under 18; Mat Brown, second boys under 18.

In the relays Ruth Butler, Mary Lu Reynolds, Peggy Gadd and Dickey Ashley were second in the 200-yard race for girls under 16; Ellen Logan, Evelyn Jewell, Inez Riley, girls under 18; and Mat Brown, John Gill, Eldredge Van Patten and Calvin Lynch, third, boys under 18.

BROKEN NEEDLE IN HAND

Mrs. Milton Pierson of Grasonville was painfully injured last week when a needle in some clothes she was washing pierced her hand and broke off beneath the skin. She was taken to the Easton Emergency Hospital where the needle was removed.

Gooey Duck Likes Squally Air; Wins Corsica River Yacht Race

Two Boats Disabled In Exciting Race Saturday. Nancy Nancy Fox Places Second. Large Crowd Of Spectators Ashore, In Craft, Watch Event

Striking weather conditions that were made to order for its skimmer-type of boat the Gooey Duck skippered by Dr. Macklin waltzed off with the weekly race of the Corsica River Yacht Club Saturday afternoon. Twelve boats competed but two met with mishaps in the squally wind and failed to finish.

The race was sailed over the regular Wash Point course in a puffy northwesterly wind, full of heavy squalls off Wash Point, which made the event easily the most exciting of the summer series.

Almost no tacking was required except for a few boats in making the turns. The vessels simply went straight down the course in a single tack, rounded the buoy and came home before the wind, duck soup for Gooey Duck. Dr. Macklin made the most of his opportunity, stayed with the contenders to the turn and footed fastest coming up before he wind.

The squalls took their toll of the Nomad and the Moth 44. The Nomad skippered by Damon Gadd was caught in a blow and capsized. Neither the skipper nor his crew was in particular danger, however. The Moth 44, Richard Cromwell, skipper, broke her rudder and failed to finish also.

Four feminine skippers handled craft in the race, Nancy Fox in the Frolic placing second. She weighted her boat with an extra girl in the crew, found it steadied the Frolic and outran every entrant but the Gooey Duck. The other feminine skippers were Miss Mary Ker Keating in the Crab Cake, Miss Calista Rault in the Edith and Mrs. Charles Chew Mickle in the Possum.

The August series of races ended with a final race Wednesday afternoon instead of Saturday. Tonight, Thursday, a meeting of the squadron will be held at Headlong Hall, the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Fox on the Corsica at which a cup will be presented by Mrs.

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Want Parking Changes, Caution Blinkers Here

Chamber Of Commerce Report Would Stop Diagonal Parking On Lawyers' Row, One Side Parking On Commerce, Water Streets, Urge Park Lot

Drastic changes in the parking regulations of Centreville have been recommended by a committee of the Chamber of Commerce appointed for the purpose in a report recently submitted to the body and which will be laid before the Centreville Town Commissioners for possible action.

In addition to parking changes a recommendation for the appointment of two uniformed police officers is also made.

The report asks for the widening of the highway from the south approach to Centreville in Sandy Bottom to the top of the grade beyond the Hillside Inn, widening and otherwise improving North Liberty street from Broadway to the northern end of the town, eliminating diagonal parking on Lawyers' Row, all parking on the west side of Commerce street in the business section, all parking on the north side of Railroad Avenue and Water street from Banjo Lane to Liberty, and creation of parking space by tearing down buildings and clearing the lots behind Epstein's store and adjacent buildings.

Installation of stop signals and caution blinkers replacing the present stop-go signs is urged, together with stop signs at Liberty and Lawyers' Row and Liberty street and Broadway.

The full report is as follows:

"This Committee is deeply conscious of the fact that this report embodies drastic changes in the present customs of our community. We are keenly aware of the fact that these recommendations will not have the co-operation and support of all of our citizens and officials. This would be impossible to obtain in any manner of change. There are always some who do not want to change and there will always be some who will find excuses for not making a change, whether the change is for the best or not.

"After considerable thought and investigation and discussion with other citizens of this community and strangers that come into our town, together with members of the State Police, the suggestions and recommendations in this report have been determined upon by your Committee.

"These suggestions and recommendations are made with the sole purpose in mind of serving the public interest. We fully realize that in some cases the rights of the individual will appear to have been infringed upon. We can only say that in these cases, if the individual feels that his rights have been infringed upon, it is because of the fact that this Committee feels its recommendations are for the best interests of the public, as a whole. We feel the public, as a whole should be served and the public interest and safety should be considered more than the interests of any one or few individuals.

"Please bear in mind also that the continued growth of traffic on the roads and the presence in our community of certain elements, makes it necessary that some changes be made for the safety and welfare of the citizens of this community.

With the above thoughts in mind it is our recommendation that the following suggestions and recommendations be adopted by the Chamber of Commerce as their policy and as having their approval and the proper authorities be requested to put them into effect at the earliest possible date.

"1st—Two uniformed officers for the town of Centreville. These men to work in ten hour shifts from 8:00 a. m. to 4:00 a. m., viz. Both men to be on duty for certain hours Saturday night and alternating so as to relieve each every other Saturday night.

"2nd—We do not believe the public interest can be served by the installation of parking meters for the use of automobile parking, to any particular advantage. It is our opinion that the community is too small and too rural for the practical use of these meters.

"3rd—Because of the several bad accidents recently we feel that it is essential that the road at the south end of town from Kidwell to the hill beyond Hillside Inn be widened. A new bridge should be built across the stream or the present one widened. In our opinion, this is one of the most dangerous traffic hazards in this immediate vicinity, especially when trucks are loading or unloading at the Ice Plant.

"4th—Improve by widening, grading, gravelling and oiling Liberty Street from Broadway Corner to the Holt Filling Station at the bottom of the hill. The extension of Kidwell Avenue, which has just recently been improved, could very well be duplicated here and make this part of Liberty Street a big improvement.

"5th—Because of the fact that diagonal parking into the curb on narrow streets is very dangerous for motorists pulling in and out of the spaces and for traffic generally, we recommend that diagonal parking on Lawyers' Row be discontinued and all parking on this street be parallel with the curb.

"6th—No parking on the west side of Commerce Street from Henry Lewis to W. L. Holton's corner, except in front of the Court House where the street is some ten or fifteen feet wider. Parking to be allowed on the east side of Commerce Street only and parallel with the curb only. This will leave the west side free to be used for loading and unloading of trucks and passengers. This recommendation is made because of the fact that this street is very narrow and there is a bad traffjc hazard in front of the Elementary School and for the further reason that space is needed to unload trucks and cars in front of the various merchandising establishments and the Opera House on this street.

"7th—No parking on Water Street and Railroad Avenue on the side occupied by the Fire House, and the Post Office and the Undertaking establishment of Barton Brothers. This street is so narrow that it is a continuous traffic hazard and inconvenience to motorists while parking is permitted on both sides and trucks are loading and unloading. It would be practically impossible for a fire fighting equipment to move out of its house should they be called when a truck is loading or unloading on this street.

"8th—Legalize through traffic on Commerce Street at Water Street and through traffic on Liberty Street at Water Street with Stop signals of Red and Caution blinkers instead of the present Stop and Go signs which are at present in use. This would avoid the present traffic jams which now occur, particularly when large equipment is stopped by the red lights at Commerce and Liberty Streets.

"9th—Install on Broadway at Liberty intersections Stop signs on Broadway giving the right-of-way traffic on Liberty Street. Also install a blinker caution light, discontinuing the accidents at this point, several of which have happened in the last ten days and correcting the near collisions which happen every day. Also a Stop sign at Lawyers' Row and Liberty.

"10th—Erect street lights down Banjo Lane from Turpin's Corner to Railroad Avenue and through the alley way by the liquor store from Banjo Lane to Commerce Street. Grade and improve Banjo Lane similar to the extension of Kidwell and similar to the recommendations made for the extension of Liberty Street in number 5, above.

11th—Clear off and clean out the vacant lots in the rear of the Liquor Store, Epstein's and the LeGrande Store, by tearing down any buildings thereon and make use of this lot and this space for parking purposes. In order to do this it would be necessary for the town officials to reimburse the property owners for the property destroyed, we assume.

"12—In order to put the above suggestions and recommendations into effect it will be necessary to have the cooperation of every one in our community. The assistance of every one in the community, including especially the town officials should be requested to this end. The Town should have "No Parking On This Side Of Street" signs erected and the curbs properly painted and the streets marked with white lines in order to indicate these regulatons.

Respectfully yours,

PAUL T. MORRIS,
TONY KONTOS,
W. RAY TABLER,
Committee.

Stevensville Girl Has Birthday Party

Mr. and Mrs. Russum Legg of Stevensville entertained a group of girls and boys Thursday afternoon in honor of the birthday of their daughter Judy Legg who was seven years old on that day.

The guests included Anne Golt, Jane Golt, Faye Dawkins, Edde Dawkins, Marilee Jones, Bobby Lowery, Freya Sattlemaier, Theodore Sattlemaier,Collins Senseny, Mary Bryan, Iris Rodgin, Alice Benton, Betty Benton, Betty Baker, Ray Baker, Thelma Kelly, Billy Aaron, Bobby Aaron, Joan Denny, Benjamin Bright, Jackie Daniels, Frances Holden, Shirley Palmer, Mary Jane White, Nancy Jean Legg, Thelma Craig and Ernestine Matthews.

TO HOLD SUPPER

Ladies of the Hayden M. P. Church will hold a Fried Chicken Supper with country ham at Hayden Thursday evening, August 31. A robust menu has been prepared. Serving starts at 5 o'clock.

Special Nights Arranged For Ladies And Fans

Ladies Guests Of Management Tonight. Fans Get Bargain Monday

Eager to give all baseball fans, men and women alike, a chance to attend games in the final weeks of the 1939 Eastern Shore League season the management of the Centreville Red Sox has added another attraction to the Ladies' Night which will be held tonight.

All season long the men fans have given loyal support to the club. In return a Fans' Night will be scheduled on Monday when Milford plays at Centreville. On that occasion all fans everywhere are offered a bargain rate of twenty-five cents admission, two bits, the fourth part of a dollar.

Behind these two nights is the feeling that crowds help every one to have a grand time. Tonight ladies will be admitted to the Dover-Centreville game on passes, subject to the ten cents tax required on passes by League rules. On Monday night the low rate should appeal to baseball enthusiasts the county over.

A thousand ladies are wanted tonight and a thousand fans of all sorts on Monday. When the stands are filled the spirit of good fellowship prevails. Cheering is lustier and wisecracks will flip back and forth adding color and life to the natural excitement of a thrilling game.

Grandstand jockeys are at their best when there is a large audience to enjoy their witticisms. These add tremendously to the enthusiasm of rooters and are often a show in themselves.

As added features tonight a chest of sterling silver will be awarded, a beautiful collection of Steiff Rose tableware that may grace the finest linens and make every meal a banquet. The person chosen need not be present but it is a safe bet that he or she will be present to take the gift to the roar of the crowd. Music will be furnished by the Sudlersville Firemen's Band.

Ladies' Nights have been gala occasions when the fair sex turn out in large numbers and in fine array. Tonight's event will be the last of its kind this season. The ladies will be honored as guests of the management and they will be on hand to enjoy the privilege.

Monday night will see the outpouring of all those fans who want to be in the park when the crowds are greatest. A night game under lights with spirited play and plenty of excitement is hard to get for two bits except when Fans' Night is offered. And men and women both will be on hand.

County Cows Make New Official Marks

Four Blakeford Animals Reach Advanced Register

Half a dozen Queen Anne's purebred Guernseys have completed records above the average for the breed, age and class in recent tests.

Four were Blakeford Farms animals each of which was admitted to the Advanced Register of the American Guernsey Cattle Club. The animals were Haven Hills Wilma, 5½ years old, producing 15,235.5 pounds of milk and 766.3 pounds of butterfat in class AA; Reveller's Fanny, 4 years old, producing 11,786.8 pounds of milk and 610.6 pounds of butterfat in class CC; Homestead Reveller's Dora, 3½ years old, producing 11,791.5 pounds of milk and 597.6 pounds of butterfat in class DD; and Homestead Ambassador's Virginia, 2-years-old, producing 12,586.2 pounds of milk and 608.8 pounds of butterfat in class GG.

The other animals making new records were Broadland Robinia, 2 years old, owned by Thomas Marsalis' My Lord's Gift Farm at Queenstown, which yielded 8,946.3 pounds of milk and 477.3 pounds of butterfat in class GG; and Hardwick's Fanny, 4 years old, owned by S. Reese Hatchett's Great Hopes Farms, which produced 8,034.7 pounds of milk and 469.8 pounds of butterfat in class CCC.

The records were supervised by the University of Maryland.

Eastern Shore League Standings

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Federalsburg	77	33	.700
Cambridge	64	44	.593
Dover	56	53	.514
Centreville	54	56	.491
Salisbury	51	55	.481
Milford	47	61	.435
Easton	45	64	.413
Pocomoke	40	68	.370

GAMES THIS WEEK

Tonight, Thursday—Ladies' Night—Dover at Centreville, 8:15 p. m.

Friday—Centreville at Cambridge.

Saturday—Cambridge at Centreville, 8:15 p. m.

Sunday—Centreville at Dover.

Monday—Fans' Night — Milford at Centreville, 8:15 p. m.

Tuesday—Centreville at Milford.

Wednesday—Centreville at Salisbury.

Thursday, August 31—Centreville at Salisbury.