

WASHER — After peppers have been carefully selected and graded, the useful ones go into this large machine where they are completely washed. The rotator inside the machine dashes the pep-

pers around until they are clean. A relay belt then takes them to the choppers and on down the separation belt line. (Daily Record Photo)



PICKING OUT GOOD PEPPERS — Local women workers are pictured above as they separated cores from the good peppers along the belt line. As the peppers move along, the women take

out the good ones and place them in the middle track. Cores, culls, and other pieces which are unfit for canning run off in the trash. (Daily Record Photo)



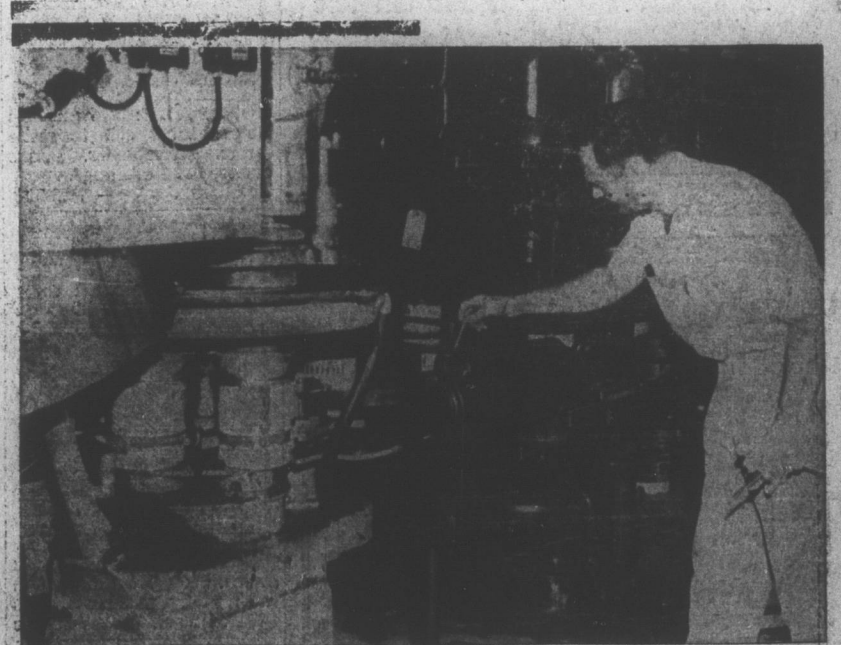
ROLLING IN — From the grading tables, the peppers roll into the plant where they are ready for washing and procession. Baskets for the farmers are furnished by the plant. The proces-

sion part of the plant is located in the new building especially constructed for the canning operation. (Daily Record Photo)

Welcome To Dunn's Pepper Plant

The newest industry in this area opened its doors yesterday in Dunn for a test run. It was successful. The number two plant of H. P. Cannon and Son canned 750 gallons of locally grown peppers yesterday during its initial run.

Roy V. Tew, field representative, called the test run "very successful." The factory will go into fulltime operation here August 4. Elmes Harrington of the Bridgeville, Del. plant will serve as superintendent of the Dunn factory. (For the story on yesterday's opening, see page one.)



CHECKS TEMPERATURE — Richard Harris, plant superintendent of the Bridgeville, Del. factory of H. P. Cannon and Son, is pictured above as he checks the temperature of the first can to come through yesterday during the initial

run. Harris has been in Dunn this week assisting in getting the new plant in operation. The machine at the left is the filler. (Daily Record Photo)



GRADING THE PEPPERS — After peppers are hand weighed, they go to the grading bench where a check is made to determine the percentage of number ones and number twos. Field Representative Roy Tew said today that the peppers

are running about 76 per cent number ones and 26 per cent number twos with the others culls. Pictured grading are, (l. to r.) Charles C. Green, Charlton; and D. C. Griffin, Raleigh. (Daily Record Photo)



PEPPERS GO ROLLING ALONG — Women workers are pictured above as they picked out the good peppers during the initial run yesterday. Workers stand on each side of the rollers and place the good peppers in the middle track. Note the coal dust and to the end of the line and fall to the floor. Women workers in the plant are from Erwin and Dunn. (Daily Record Photo)



FIRST CAN OFF — Field Representative Roy Tew is pictured above as he takes a look at the first can of pepper produced in the Dunn plant. Looking on is William Colville, a worker in the factory. Tew pointed out that the seal on the can

names the Dunn factory as plant number two. The number one plant is at Bridgeville, Del. The factory turned out 750 gallon cans yesterday during a test run. (Daily Record Photo)