MAKE EVERY PAY DAY WAR BOND DAY
STOP SPENDING — SAVE DOLLARS

THE NEWARK POST

BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

VOLUME XXXVI Number 24 | The Newark Post, Newark, Delaware, Thursday, July 26, 1945 | PRICE FIVE CENTS

STATE WAR FUND GOAL IS SET AT $893,238

Campaign Scheduled To Open On October 1

The United War Fund campaign which is to open Oct. 1 will strive for a goal in Delaware of $893,238, of which approximately 55 per cent will remain in this state to benefit 20 local agencies.

The National War Fund has asked Delaware to contribute $402,500, the same amount it gave last year.

Following approval of the budgets of the local agencies by the fund's executive committee, it was disclosed that these 20 organizations will be allocated $448,253.

The total goal in the drive was obtained by adding the two amounts and including a contingent fund and administrative expenses.

Once again the largest single beneficiary from the National War Fund campaign, it was disclosed, will be the U. S. O., whose allotment has been increased about 10 per cent to enable it to expand in the Pacific while maintaining its program in Europe without curtailment.

The Army has asked the U. S. O. to carry on its work for the troops remaining in Europe, to reopen some closed services in the United States for returning troops, and to expand especially in the Philippines, staging are for future Oriental operations.

This year about 27 cents of the dollar contributed to the United War Fund in Delaware will go to American Armed Prisoners' Aid. The balance of the 45 cents that leaves the state, amounting to about 18 cents, will help meet the combined needs of the scattered Allied relief agencies.

WORST FUEL SHORTAGE PREDICTED

Continued Reductions Foreseen

Secretary of Interior Ickes, requesting "prepare for winter" drives in Delaware and 24 other states, said "the worst fuel shortage of the war" is in prospect for winter.

As Solid Fuels Administrator, Ickes asked the fuel conservation director of 25 states to launch local drives immediately to place homes and other buildings in condition to keep people warm on short fuel quotas next winter.

The program is designed to make every home, shop and building "heat-tight" by insulation, storm doors and windows, weather-stripping, caulking cracks and by other means, Ickes said. He added in a statement that furnaces and other heating equipment should be put in efficient condition to save fuel.

"Millions of Americans in the eastern half of the nation will have to keep warm on 80 per cent of the coal or coke normally burned while fuel oil users cannot expect more than three gallons for every four normally consumed," Ickes said.

The Solid Fuels Administration explained that the reductions in consumption Ickes said would be necessary represent a continuance of allotments already in effect. Fuel oil users have been limited to 75 per cent of their normal consumption and last April the SFA announced that coal and coke users would be limited to 80 per cent of their normal consumption henceforth.

Arrangements have been made, he added, for banks to extend FHA loans on easy payment terms for when financial assistance is needed.

Bible Presbyterian Church Sunday Services Announced

Regular services of the Bible Presbyterian Church will be held Sunday, July 29, in the Red Men's Fraternal Home. The Lord's Day school will be held at 10 o'cloew under the direction of H. Lloyd Yarnall with, "God's Covenant With His People" as the topic.

Morning worship services will begin at 11 o'clock when the pastor will use as his theme, "Jesus, The Perfect Servant". The evening worship will be held at 7 o'clock with the pastor speaking on the subpect, "Christ's Second Coming To The Earth".

Veterans To Get Priority At OPA Mailing Center

The Delaware OPA Mailing Center will give priority to requests for ration coupons sent the center by local war price and rationing boards for discharged veterans, Charles W. Hardesty, district OPA director, said yesterday.

Ration books and coupons for discharged veterans will be sent out to the applicants by the center the same day the orders for the coupons are received from the local boards. Requests for coupons for the veterans will be especially marked to distinguish them from other orders to the mailing center.

At present veterans are issued books III and IV. Starting next month they will receive only Book IV. Issuance of Book III will be discontinued as all it has in it are shoe stamps and they will be distributed loosely.

WOODARD TO TEACH SOCIOLOGY AT U. OF D.

Will Succeed Dr. Caldwell With Opening Of Fall Term

The appointment of Dr. James W. Woodard as Associate Professor of Sociology at the University of Delaware for the year 1945-46 is announced by Dr. W. Owen Sypherd, Acting President. He succeeds Dr. Robert G. Caldwell who has resigned to accept a similar position at William and Mary College in Virginia.

Dr. Woodard was graduated cum laude from Northwestern University, Chicago, in 1923, having majored in Sociology and Psychology, and having won the honor of election to Phi Beta Kappa. He continued his studies there and was awarded his Master's degree the following year. He taught at the University of Pennsylvania from 1924 to 1932. He transferred then to Temple University where he holds the rank of Associate Professor, and is now on leave of absence.

He has held visiting lectureships at Swarthmore College in 1935, University of Minnesota in 1936, and at Queen's College in 1944. During the past year he has been at Vanderbilt University. He was president of the Eastern Sociological Society in 1936 and has been president of the Philadelphia Anthropological Society since 1943.

Dr. Woodard is the author of many articles appearing in sociological magazines in this country and abroad, and of several books of which the best known is "Intellectual Realism and Culture Change", issued by the Sociological Press in 1935.

He is expected to assume his position on the campus of the University of Delaware with the opening of the fall term.

SEE END OF RATIONING

Book No. Five May Be Last

The OPA said today that rationing will probably continue through most of 1946, but held out hope that it may end late of that year.

Announcing plans to distribute ration book five next Dec. 3-15, Price Administrator Chester Bowles said:

"The supply agencies — the Department of Agriculture and the War Production Board — have told us that meats and fats, canned goods, sugar and shoes all will be in tight supply for some months to come, so it looks as if a ration book will be needed throughout most of next year.

We hope that book five will be the last in the series of wartime ration books, and that there will be plenty of stamps we won't have to use.

New A gasoline books also will be issued at the same time. As in the past, schools and other public buildings will be the distributing points.

Both types of books will be arranged to last from 10 to 15 months, as war needs dictate. The gasoline book will become valid Dec 22, book five soon after New Year's.

Queen Elizabeth Brings 29 Delaware Men Home

First Sergeant, Neil S. Beckett, Newark, is supposed to be one of twenty-nine Delaware men returned home on the Queen Elizabeth when she docked at New York last Friday, carrying 14,756 soldiers including the entire 44th Division.

Sergeant Beckett's name was on the tentative list prepared before embarkation. Last minute sailing changes could possibly have altered the list.

NEW ACTING EXTENSION EDITOR AT UNIVERSITY

Appointment Of Miss Kirkpatrick Is Announced By Geo. L. Schuster

Miss Virginia Kirkpatrick has been appointed Acting Editor of the Agricultural Extension Service at the University of Delaware, it has been announced by Director George L. Schuster, succeeding Miss Betty Burch who left Sunday to accept a similar post at Cornell University, Ithaca, New York.

Miss Kirkpatrick, who has been employed in New York for the past few years, is a home economics graduate of Iowa State College, 1943, with a major in textiles. She has been associated with National Needlecraft Bureau, in New York City, writing news and radio publicity on home sewing and needlework.

Born in Philadelphia, she lived in Collingwood, N. J., until going to Iowa State. Since then she has been at home in both New York and Ashland, Ohio, where her family now lives.

Miss Betty Burch, former Acting Editor here, had served with the Extension service for the past three years assuming full charge of the office when Editor John E. H. Lafferty entered the Army in the fall of 1943. She was a University of Missouri graduate, majoring in journalism. At Cornell she will handle farm labor information work.

VAN TINE IS SPEAKER AT ROTARY

Discussion Of Plastics Next Week

The regular Rotary Club Meeting was held at the Newark Country Club Monday, July 23. President Sam Handloff presided; and, after asking that the various guests be introduced, turned the meeting over to the program Chairman, Allyn Cooch, Jr., who introduced the speaker of the evening.

The guests present other that the speaker were: A. J. MacRae, Industrial Relations Manager at Bellanca Aircraft; John N. Gibney, of Newcastle Rotary Club; and John J. Malloy, Lancaster Village, Wilmington.

Rotarian A. K. Van Tine, of Wilmington, was the speaker, and his informal talk about some of the psychological aspects of Personnel relations was exceedingly interesting. Probably the manner in which Mr. Van Tine delivered his talk added to the effect, but his subject was also very interesting to the members. His main theme was the problem of fitting a man for a job. He believes that this is a most important subject for employers to know about, since a misfitted employee can cause a lot of disturbance, loss of time, and consequently loss of money in a plant. He also digressed somewhat to tell about his part in accidentally inventing the "Lie Detector Machine." The purpose originally was to get a machine which would register human emotions for the study of personalities; but, after the machine was perfected, Mr. Van Tine found himself in the Lie Detector business, because the machine was so readily adaptable to use in catching criminals in lies.

Next week's program will find William Jahns, of Continental-Diamond Fibre Company of Newark, on hand to tell the Rotary Club about the new developments in the field of plastics.

The Directors, consisting of Sam Handloff, Doc Tiffany, Bill Hamilton, Herb Mobley, Newman Rose, Rollo Taylor and Rodney Dann, and the Aims and Objects Committee, consisting of Jack Handloff in addition to most of the above named Directors, planned a meeting this week at the home of Sam Handloff for the purpose of formulating the general over-all program of the Club for the balance of the year.

Renewal Of Auto Tags Shows Lag In County

Only 125 of the 15,000 motorists in New Castle County with registration which expire Sept. 30 have had their tags renewed. State Motor Vehicle Division officials said.

Under a new act of Legislature motorists will receive a refund for tags which they renew should they sell the automobile to an out-ofstate buyer before the expiration of the registration period. Refunds are on a quarterly basis.

SHEPPARD INSTALLED CHIEF OF IVY CASTLE

Grand Chief Allan Brown And Staff Conduct Inductions

Harvey Sheppard was installed as noble chief of Ivy Castle No. 23 Knights of the Golden Eagle, by District Deputy Grand Chief Allen Brown at a recent meeting of the lodge in Fraternal Hall.

Other officers installed by Chief Brown and his staff of grand chiefs were: Past Chief Lindsay Greenplate; vice-chief, Norris Anderson; high priest, Arthur R. Maclary; verna hermit, Robert Greenplate, Sr.,; Sir Herald, Roland A. Marine; master of records, James Greenplate; keeper of exchequer, John A. Johnson; clerk of exchequer, W. Vaughn Heavelow; worthy byard, Wilmer Sheppard; worthy chamberlin, William Astle; ensign, Albert Anderson; esquire, James B. Frazer; first guard, Albert Willis; second guard, A Sherwood Orr.

Accompanying the grand chief were Past Supreme Chief John A. Johnson and Supreme Sir Herald Herman H. Leasure. Mr. Brown told the members how the order was progressing under the wartime conditions and announced that an intensive membership drive was planned for this fall.

Refreshments were served following the meeting by the social committee, headed by Roland Marine.

The newly-elected officers of Pencader Castle, No. 29, were installed last Tuesday; Hockessin Castle, No. 15, last Thursday night, and the officers of Christiana Castle, No. 20, were installed Monday night of last week.

O'DANIEL AWARDED CITATION

Given French Croix de Guerre For Leadership

A press release was received yesterday from the Public Relations Office of the Third Infantry Division of the Seventh Army, in Austria, dated July 17, advising that Major General John W. O'Daniel has been awarded the French Croix de Guerre with Palm for leadership and stellar performance under fire while fighting with the Third Infantry Division in France.

It will be remembered that the much decorated general was a visitor here only a few weeks ago at which time he was the recipient of the Highest State award and honor guest at many functions. He made a personal address to citizens in attendance at the exhibit of "Here's Your Infantry", staged on Frazer field during the rain, urging the purchase of War Bonds and stating that the war with Japan is likely to be long and arduous.

General O'Daniel's wife, Mrs. Ruth B. O'Daniel resides at 313 East Main Street. He is the nephew of the Misses Nell and Etta J. Wilson, of the same address.

TRIUMPH SLOWS DOWN

Army, Navy Employees Cut

The Navy plant of Triumph Explosives, Inc., located on the west side of the highway about a mile north of Elkton, practically closed down at the end of the work week, last week, with only a small number of employes retained.

The Navy buildings which sprung up during the past few years were used exclusively for the manufacture of Navy materiel.. At the peak of its production, the plant employed as high as 8,000 persons, a large portion of which was women.

The few employees retained on the Navy side are said to be doing 'mopping up' work or doing minor work in connection with the completion of contracts not quite fulfilled. The Army section of the organization is said to still be in operation, but the number of employees there also has been greatly reduced.

B. And O. To Remodel Station At Newark

Work on remodeling the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad station here will begin soon, the company public relations department has announced. The contract has been awarded to the L. A. Hauser Company of Philadelphia and operations will start as soon as materials are available.

Plans include a larger waiting room, new facilities for patrons, and modern ticket counters. A representative of the company said that when work is completed, Newark will have a practically new station.

LODGE TO PROMOTE SWIMMING PROJECT

Children May Benefit From Public Pool Being Planned

Members of Osceola Lodge No. 5, Knights of Pythias, meeting Monday night, decided to carry forward a much needed swimming project for children of this community.

The popular 'hole' located on the May farm, just outside of Newark on the Ogletown Road, at the overhead Pennsylvania Railroad bridge, was chosen due to its accessibility, plentiful supply of water. This spot offers unlimited possibilities for improvement.

Already quite a bit of cleaning up has been done. Arrangements have been made to level off the approaches with lodge members donating their time and services for the project. Other volunteers who desire to help will be welcome.

Lodge plans call for installation of bath houses, diving boards, a ladder and benches and tables about the vicinity. A shallow section for wading will be provided for the little tots while a deeper diving section will be prepared for larger children.

The lodge believes there are many public minded citizens who will wish to help with this project and invites them to contact Frank Durnall, Herbert Wood, Donald Coleman, Mark Malcolm or Edwin Carkin.

When completed, there will be no charge of any kind. The pool will be open daily to all children.

SCOTT WITH ENGINEER BATTALION

Wins President Citation For Belgium Action

Corporal Charles C. Scott, of 168 East Main Street, is now serving with the self-styled "Snorting Bull" Battalion officially designated as the 254th Engineer Combat Battalion that served so gallantly in stemming the German breakthrough at Normandy Beachhead and at bloody St. Lo.

The 254th built Camp Miami, near Chalons, France, one of the 17 redeployment camps under Assembly Area Command. For more than 500 of the men, it was their last big job for Uncle Sam, as many of them are going home for discharges.

Among its engineering feats, the 254th counts the building of the first bridge in the ETO, and the longest, a 1,370-foot steel treadway span on rubber pontoons across the Rhine at Honningen. The battalion has been overseas something like three and one-half years.

The 254th received the Presidential Citation for its fighting at Bullingen, Belgium, then it caught the German breakthrough head-on.

Production Of Shoes For Civilians Raised

Production of leather shoes for civilians will be substantially increased to 26,000,000 pairs monthly during the last uartqer of 1945, the OPA and WPB announced today.

Airplane shoe stamp No. 4 becames valid Aug. 1. OPA would not say when another stamp will be validated, but it may be sooner than expected due to the prospective increase in production.

Military cutbacks have released substantial quantites of cowhide available for shoe uppers and corresponding amounts for soles.

OPA said that about 2,000,000 pairs of shoes produced in each months of the last uartqer will be ration-free.

PLAYGROUND ACTIVITIES TO END ON AUGUST 2

Talent Night Program Being Arranged For August 3

The afternoon playground group will end its activities Thursday, August 2. At this time another Bicycle Hike is planned because of its request by those who have already attended. The group will leave at 10 o'clock as before, and return about 3. Anyone who wishes to go swimming must bring a permission slip. On Tuesday, July 31, the regular afternoon program will be in effect beginning at the usual time of 1 o'clock.

The evening group enjoyed a hay ride on Tuesday evening. Due to some difficulty the ride started late. After a delay the group got underway up the Creek Road. Most of the crowd were not used to the idea that a horse is not a car. The horses had to have a little rest especially after a few hills. The hay ride might have been called a "ride a-while and walk a-while" trip. The "all-out" was sounded frequently.

Only those who had signed up immediately were able to get reservations for the above trip and the committee was sorry that there were twice as many applicants as there was room on the wagon.

The evening group attendance still increases as more people learn of its existence. The two ping-pong tables are kept busy and some of the players are quite expert. The program planning committee is planning a "Talent Night" program to be held on Friday, August 3. Most of the talent will probably be in the line of music. Part of the program is to be in the form of a "Quizz Program".

NEW RATION BOOK TO BE READY SOON

Schools To Issue Book 5 In December

New food and gasoline rationing books will be distributed in December.

Price Administrator Chester Bowles said today War Ration Book Five will be issued at schools and other public buildings throughout the county from Dec. 3 through 15. It will contain stamps for meats and fats processed foods, sugar and shoes.

At the same time and through the same channels, new A gasoline books will be distributed. They will go into use Dec. 22.

Ration Book Five, smaller than a dollar bill and containing only half as many stamps as Book Four, will be used soon after the first of next year.

Saying it has been set up to last from 10 to 15 months if necessary, he added:

"We hope that Book Five will be the last in the series of wartime ration books, and that there will be plenty of stamps we won't have to use".

The new "A" gasoline book, the third since the start of rationing, will differ from the current book only in color. It also is prepared for use for about 15 months in the hope it will be the last needed.

The books for food and shoes will have only numbered stamps of different colors and designs. The combination of letters and stamps now used on food coupons is being discontinued.

Distribution through schools and other public buildings will follow the same pattern as previously, with OPA district offices fixing the exact time of issuance for each local area.

OPA is printing about 150,000,000 copies of Book Five at a cast of approximately $750,000. Book Four cost a little more than twice that amount.

Since the last series of blue processed food stamps in Book Four will go into use Sept. 1, and the last red stamps Oct. 1, other stamps in that book will be used for the period before Book Five becomes valid.

Civilians To Get More Shoes In Fall Months

Twenty per cent more shoes will be produced for civilians in October, November and December but there is no assurance that shoe rationing will be liberalized.

Reduced demands for military footwear will permit the hike in civilian shoe production, the War Production Board and OPA announced last night.

VICTORY'S HOME FRONT

by Fay Cartledge

Shields Lumber And Coal Co. Provides Best In Variety Of Important Products

Combining the best elements of service to assure maximum satisfaction for its customers, Shields Lumber and Coal Company, Kennett Pike, Greenville, has rounded out an impressive record of service in the face of wartime difficulties.

Reading anthracite is available — when on the open market—through the delivery service of the Shields firm, with du Pont paints, hardware, building supplies, roofing needs and fertilizer included in stock.

Established in 1929, Shields Lumber and Coal Company has weathered depression years, pre-war boom days and current era of shortages to win and hold the continued confidence of the public.

During the last 33 years Daniel F. Shields, Jr., has been directing head of the business and has instituted the best methods and measure of service for his customers. One of the basic lines on which the reputation of the firm has been built and continued is lumber.

The war period has brought new shortages in the lumber business, but the Shields firm is always stocked with the best.

Henry Bros. Auto Body Shop Provides Complete Scope For Automobile Owners

Distinctive in its scope of service and in the fact that it has met wartime demands with depleted facilities under present conditions, Henry Brothers Auto Body Shop has found the approval a leader deserves.

Established in Wilmington 13 years ago, the shop moved to 614 Walnut Street 10 years later and has found its greatest recognition here.

Automobile body and fender work is accomplished by the best methods at Henry Brothers and despite the fact that competent help is at a premium now, the firm has continued to keep its standards high and its work at a peak of efficiency.

In addition to the removing of dents and digs in bodies and fenders, the firm is prepared to straighten frames and correct front system difficulties by modern means. This saves tire wear, in many instances, and guards the car against the general shaking up and "shimmy" that wracks the automobile from bumper to bumper.

James Henry directs the business while his brother and partner, John, serves in the Army.

Rae Corset Shop Has Built Clientele On Its Ability To Fit Patrons Well

Nothing is too difficult or too unusual for Rae Corset Shop to accomplish to please a patron and the full scope of the success attained in the last 22 years by the enterprise at 2 West 7th Street, Wilmington, is based on this ideal.

Even in the present war days its work is a model of efficiency and exactness maintained for the benefit of the long list of satisfied customers it has won.

Corsets, brassiers, maternity garments, surgical and abdominal belts and other needs are provided by the shop.

Every client is fitted by a garment corsetiere to assure the comfort and long wearing qualities that were intended for the garment when it was made.

Rae Corset Shop is the type of enterprise that overcomes difficulties by continuing to give its best. The simple formula has worked under the guidance of Mrs. Cohen and has continued to win discriminating customers.

Folks will long remember the wartime service the shop provided.

Becker's Cafe Continued By Daughter Of Well-Known Founder, Pat Kelleher

When Patrick Kelleher established his cafe in Wilmington at the time of Repeal it had the basis of capable endeavor to make it one of the most outstanding in the city area. P. Kelleher's Cafe lived up to expectations and the business grew in size and consequence.

When the friendly and affable Pat Kelleher died seven years ago his daughter, Mrs. Margaret U. Becker, became owner while her husband, Joseph, took up the reins as manager.

The name of the location at 2016-18 Market Street was changed to Becker's Cafe and has gained additional recognition and approval through the efficiency of present ownership and management.

Sandwiches are offered during the day and night, prepared of the best available ingredients and in as wide a variety as the market affords. The bar features beer, wines and liquors, with popular brand names very much in evidence.

Mr. and Mrs. Becker have put the best methods and policies in motion to assure satisfaction in large quantities for the resident and transiet patronage of the cafe.

Service At State Road Esso Station Aimed At Keeping Cars Rolling Along

The policies and principles of Esso Marketers Group and the personalized service of John Hare, 3rd, have been combined successfully in State Road Esso Station to bring the business on du Pont Boulevard at Elkton Road, New Castle, to the point of public acceptance that is attained by few.

All Esso products are featured. The full scope of motoring aids that have held high favor with car owners for decades are sold, while such important car-saving factors as lubricating and tire recapping are provided.

Atlas tires and batteries are sold, while tire and battery service is offered, help limitations considered.

The business is 12 years old, but came under the ownership of Mr. Hare last October. He worked faithfully to bring added prestige to State Road Esso Station and the degree of success he attained is seen in the ever-increasing patronage he serves now, but will be even better equipped to provide for in the post-war years.

The station is open from 7 a. m. to 11 p. m.

100-Year-Old Logan House Advances To New Tier Under Earnest Guidance

Appreciated for more than one reason, Logan House, 1701 Delaware Avenue, Wilmington, has established a reputation of estimable proportions to assure the best for its patrons.

For almost a century the old hostelry has been a landmark in the area. It catered to the greats and near greats of generations ago and has found its highest point of public appeal under the ownership and management of Dan Earnest.

When Mr. Earnest took charge eight years ago he carried on the traditions and ideals of former times and added to the roster of Logan House with his own capable and efficient endeavor. He knows how to please the public and this essential has helped the progress of Logan House considerably.

Sandwiches are found on the daily menu, while beer, wines, liquors and mixed drinks are served. Due to the commanding place the hostelry has filled in the life of the area for so many years it is known as a business stabilizing influence, too.

Mr. Earnest will continue to win friends with present policies.

9th Ward Savings And Loan Association Has Aided 3000 Home Makers In Career

A career dedicated to helping others with an exacting and conservative business endeavor belongs to Ninth Ward Savings and Loan Association, 408 Delaware Avenue, Wilmington. The enterprise has kept to the path of sincerity that folks appreciate. During the last 23 years it has met and overcome the obstacles of difficult and unusual economic periods to gain new confidence and a place of even greater esteem with the passing of time.

A state-wide clientele is the reward for the faithful activity put forth by Ninth Ward Savings and Loan Association which has loaned $10,000,000 to home makers in the region.

There are 3,000 home owners who have relied on the endeavor of the association to provide them with cash when it was needed. The mortgage service of the organization has been a boon to everyone relying on it.

A large reserve fund is carried, while assets have doubled in the last five years.

E. C. Huber is president and manager and J. B. Cloud serves as treasurer.

Sassone Real Estate Service Spreads Satisfaction To Clients Over County

The real estate man faced some unusual problems when war came and the ideas and methods he put into force have brought about an even more efficient and smooth-working program for the benefit of customers.

James J. Sassone, 1515 West 4th Street, Wilmington, has kept up with the requirements of his clients despite wartime conditions and the manner in which he has met their demands spreads satisfaction among customers all over New Castle County.

His offices are the headquarters for every department of real estate activity and were established in Wilmington 20 years ago. Mr. Sassone moved to his present address in 1937.

An authorized notary public, he offers all forms of insurance except policies covering life and represents many of the better known companies. The sincerity of purpose behind his work and conscientious aspect presented in the advisory department of both the real estate and insurance businesses have placed Mr. Sassone among the dominant members of his important line of work here.

Harris Real Estate And Insurance Won Acclaim In Depression For Exactness

At a time when retrenchment was the order of the day, C. J. Harris took the initiative and launched his own real estate and insurance firm on its career. The result of his capable and interested activity was to win a host of friends and gain the approval of clients all over the metropolitan area and its environs.

Originally located in Richardson Park, Mr. Harris has spent the war years at 411 South Maryland Avenue. During the period of unusual conditions in real estate, Mr. Harris has gained the confidence of the public and won many new customers among folks just coming into this area.

Metropolitan and suburban real estate is handled by him. He is licensed in both Delaware and Pennsylvania.

With a lifetime of practical experience to his credit in the real estate business, it is not surprising that Mr. Harris has been able to provide well for the demands of his clients even during the unusual war period.

Every type of protective insurance except that covering life is handled by the Harris office.

Lance Esso Service And Trailer Camp Benefit To Motorists And Tourists

A business woman with a keen appreciation of the job to be done on victory's home front is Mrs. Thelma Lance who purchased the Esso Station and trailer camp at 816, South Heald Street, Wilmington, two years ago.

Lance Esso Service combines the best elements for keeping automobiles on the road and in providing an exacting endeavor that is outstanding the business has filled a place of consequence in the life of the area during its two years under her ownership.

All Esso products are sold, while Verified lubrication service, tire recapping, tire service and washing are provided. Every aid to motorists and truckers has been installed here. Atlas tires and batteries are in stock.

Open daily and Sunday, the station is supplemented in its daily task of providing for the public by a well-kept trailer camp. Transient tourists will find it a real boon when the war is over, while folks living and working in the Wilmington area during the present war period call it home.

Blue Bird Studio Has Vast Experience Of Jack Denenburg To Benefit Clients

Portrature that is distinctive and commercial photography that is unusual are provided by Blue Bird Studio, largely because the enterprise has behind it a wealth of experience on the part of its directing head that goes back to 1905.

In the early years of this century photography was in its infancy and the man who cast his lot with the field had a great deal to learn. But Jack Denenburg was willing to start from scratch — a decision he has never regretted for his Blue Bird Studio at 315 Market Street is one of the best known in the Wilmington metropolitan area.

When he established the studio 16 years ago, Mr. Denenberg introduced some new ideas and methods with the result that his scope included bringing the best out of every subject before his lens. Portraits of busy business men, mothers and children, wedding groups and parties were featured, while the full range of commercial photography was entered into with enthusiasm.

BIG CONTRACTS HANDLED BY TETI; COMPLETED NEW PLANT FOR SAYER

Doing every job well and according to the terms of the contract, Nicholas J. Teti has established a reputation in Wilmington and its environs as one of our most versatile and reliable contractors.

In the present war ear this is not an easy task, but Mr. Teti wants to retain the confidence of his customers and be able to serve them in an even more capable manner after the war. His sincerity of purpose has placed the business among the select members of its work.

Located at 1810 Elm Street, Wilmington, the Teti firm added impressively to its list of accomplishments when it completed the fur storage plant and modern dry cleaning room for Sayer Brothers. Many unusual circumstances present themeslves in a task of this type, but the 22 years experience of Mr. Teti enable him to overcome them to a marked degree.

Two years ago he established his own firm and has succeeded in fulfilling the requirements of clients to the letter. He uses the best available materials while expert workmanship in every Teti job is a foregone conclusion.

General contracting, building, remodeling and similar services for home makers, commercial building owners and industrialists are provided.

CAULK'S FUNERAL HOMES SERVE 2 AREAS IN BEST PROFESSIONAL WAY

Modern and progressive policies have been in evidence in Caulk's Funeral Home since the business was established in Symrna just after the close of World War I.

For 12 years the firm has maintained a modern home and its headquarters in Wilmington at 827 Pine Street, while a home was opened in Middletown six years ago.

Professional service at its best has been offered by Austin O. Caulk through the years and his capable and exacting service plan has brought many new methods and elements to assure the type of endeavor discriminating families appreciate.

When called into a bereaved home, Mr. Caulk and his assistants assume charge of all details and alleviate much of the strain and tension.

The Wilmington location, with modern euqipment and facilities, is prepared to meet the most stringent demands of its clients and the story of its success is found in this ability, to a marked extent.

In Middletown, Caulk Funeral Home is located at 109 East Lake Street. It is a foremost representative of its profession and maintains the same high standards of exacting efficiency as the main location in Wilmington.

Mr. Caulk has kept up with the changing aspect of his profession for the last 28 years.

RIALTO THEATRE BRINGS HOLLYWOOD TO WILMINGTON; BELAIR IS OWNER

During the last 15 years Rialto Theater, 220 Market Street, has brought the best feature presentations, short subjects and news reels to its screen, with the result that it has become a favorite center of entertainment for families and individuals all over the metropolitan area.

Many newcomers to Wilmington have made it their headquarters for relaxation after the day's work is done.

To serve everyone capably and efficiently, the theatre opens every morning at 11:30 and keeps it projectors running until late at night.

Back in 1911 Adelord Belair got into the amusement field. He learned how to provide for the public and got a thorough grasp of the best means of pleasing them, with the result that he was fully prepared to meet the demands of his patrons when he took charge of the Rialto in 1930.

The depression had begun to make itself felt, but the Rialto provided top-flight entertainment and introduced methods of courtesy and public service that could not be denied. Its standing in the city today is a testimonial to the efforts of Mr. Belair and his capable staff.

Big names of Hollywood are brought to the Rialto screen and the entire motion picture history of the war as seen by the lenses of service and newsreel cameramen is shown daily.

TOP $ FOR GOOD USED CARS, TRUCKS PAID BY SACHS ON MARKET STREET

Top dollar! We have often heard this brief phrase during the war period as applied to the purchasing of used automobiles, but Irvin Sachs has made it an actuality for hundreds of car owners who want to dispose of their automobiles.

The Sachs location at 3600 Market Street, Wilmington, has built a reputation for giving the highest possible amount under ceiling regulations to car and truck owners and in winning their confidence and approval now the firm is building a permanency that will be of even greater importance in future years.

Paul Stewart is general manager of the business which opened here June 25. He is well known in Wilmington and its environs for he has been in the automobile business here all his life.

Courtesy and prompt attention are outstanding characteristics of Irvin Sachs program to provide a thorough endeavor in the interests of the customers and the ideal of giving his best to meet the requirements of customers is not only a characteristic of Mr. Stewart but one that has been imbued in his aides as well.

Purchasing the equipment of Ross Transportation Company, of Elkton, Md., Irvin Sachs installed a modern service department under the expert guidance of Arthur S. Reed. Parts and accessories are in stock.

The Sachs location is open daily until 6 P. M. and closed Sundays.

JAMES HOTEL OFFERS ITS GUESTS HOME-LIKE ATMOSPHERE, COMFORTS

An attractive room with the comforts of home and friendly atmosphere folks enjoy awaits the guest at James Hotel, 205 Market Street, Wilmington.

Two years ago the popular hostelry came under management of Mrs. Clara Schuman and many new ideas and methods of service have been installed for the benefit of the appreciative clientele.

The rooms are all neat and well kept and are available for transient and resident guests. The 31-room hotel has a reputation for good service down through the years but it has enhanced its standing appreciably under present guidance.

James Hotel is an asset to Wilmington in its busiest period for war plant personnel, visiting business men and industrialists and others find it a convenient stopping place built on the ideal of being a home away from home. Crowded living conditions in a city as large as Wilmington melt away into insignificance for the guest who stops at the comfortable and inviting James Hotel.

Mrs. Schuman looks forward to the years after the war when an even wider scope of service will be available for those who visit her hostelry. She will add to and develop the hotel and its service policies to the entire satisfaction of everyone.

HISTORY OF MONAGHAN SHOE SHOP GOES BACK TO POST-CIVIL WAR ERA

It took real business courage on the part of the founder of Monaghan Shoe Shop to establish the business, for the Civil War had ended just four years before and a period of uncertainity had settled over the nation.

But the principles and ideals on which the shoe store at 4th and Madison Streets, Wilmington, was established in that distant day were the kind that attracted patrons — just as they do now.

Competent management has been the lot of the store for more than three-quarters of a century with the result that its present era activities are modern and developed to the point of dispensing satisfaction in large quantities.

James E. Cassidy became directing head of the business in 1935 and during his decade of service has developed the fine old firm to even greater degree of efficiency in serving the public. Men's and children's shoes are featured with quality the outstanding characteristic associated with the products.

Catering to the specific needs of the customers of Monaghan Shoe Shop is not a difficult task for Mr. Cassidy. There are two important reasons why he can fulfill the requirements of those who visit the famous old location. First, he has been in the shoe business all his life and, second, he has alway been identified with Managhan Shoe Shop.

LODGE'S SERVICE STATION SUNOCO HEADQUARTERS FOR MANY AUTOISTS

Always an important factor in the life of the nation since the automobile came on the scene, the service station has gained additional recognition for its indispensable endeavor during the present war period.

Playing an important part in the task of helping essential and pleasure drivers to keep their cars in good condition, Lodge's Service Station has enhanced its standing since present management took over.

The Sunoco headuaqrters at Pennsylvania Avenue and Lincoln Street, Wilmington, has brought together a plan of activity that helps car owners get more mileage out of automobiles that have outlived their period of usefulness — judged by the age yardstick.

Sun lubrication—the famous A to Z method — is employed to protect working parts of cars with oil and grease suited exactly to the specific needs of the individual job. Motorists have a healthy respect for Sun lubrication methods and time has demonstrated that the Lodge Station is prepared to fill the reuqirements of car owners to the letter.

Minor repairing and tire recapping are provided, while Kelly-Springfield and Goodyear tires and Exide batteries are sold.

With 14 years' experience in the service station field, Burton C. Lodge took charge of the business three years ago.

It is open daily from 8 a. m. to 7 p. m except Sundays.

EDWARD R. BELL'S FUNERAL HOMES APPRECIATED BY MANY FAMILIES

The professional service of the funeral director must continue despite the shortages and burdens of war for his work is among the most vital tasks in any community.

Helping bereaved families has been the first interest of Edward R. Bell since 1921 and when he established funeral homes in Wilmington and Newark the entire area benefited from his interested and devoted endeavor.

At 909 Poplar Street, Wilmington, there are accommodations for 180 persons and full facilities for services that meet with the approval of the most discriminating family.

The same scope and conditions prevail at the Newark funeral home on New London Road, where facilities for taking care of 100 persons are available. Both homes were opened 10 years ago, but Mr. Bell has had his own firm since 1928.

Licensed in Delaware and Maryland, Mr. Bell has combined elements of professional and business endeavor that leave nothing to be desired. Mr. Bell has demonstrated not only his ability but his sincerity of purpose in serving families in need of his help.

When called into a bereaved home, Mr. Bell assumes full charge of funeral plans and alleviates much of the tenseness apparent at time of death.

FLAHERTY LANDSCAPING AND ROAD WORK IS KNOWN AS STANDARD HERE

Pleasing its clients every day with a thorough service that began back in 1941 James W. Flaherty Company has met the requirements of wartime capably and well.

The landscaping firm at 1706 Rodney Street, Wilmington, looks back on more than four years of service and ahead to the opportunity to serve more homes, estates and institutions in the years to come. When James W. Flaherty established the business the clouds of war were gathering on the national horizon. Help shortages appeared almost immediately and many other difficult and unusual situations arose.

The initiative Mr. Flaherty has displayed since he established his own firm has been sufficient to place it among the outstanding members of its work. His knowledge of the landscaping arts has been gained over the years since 1927 and during this long span of time Mr. Flaherty has demonstrated his ability to please many discriminating persons in the region.

Throughout the Wilmington metropolitan area, many sections of the state and in nearby Pennsylvania communities the Flaherty firm is regarded as the outstanding member of its work.

The beautification of estates and homes is a profession with Mr. Flaherty who is also an expert in restoring roads and accomplishing similar tasks.

WATSON CO. BEGAN WAGON-BUILDING CAREER OVER A HALF-CENTURY AGO

Many distinctions belong to James Watson and Sons, for the wagon building firm is recognized as the dean of its line of endeavor in the Wilmington metropolitan area.

Commercial truck and bus bodies are built by the firm now — and have been ever since the passing of the horse-drawn vehicle in favor of motor power.

Unique is the fact that the Watson enterprise has always been at its present address, 3008 Market Street, and the methods of producing superior bodies which were in force 54 years ago when the enterprise was established are still the basis of its endeavor.

James Watson was the founder and his ideals of service have remained through the years. Since his death in 1917 his sons have continued the firm capably. Andrew Watson serves as president, with William Watson as vice-president and John Watson in the dual capacity of secretary and treasurer.

Nothing was lost in the transition from wagon building to the construction of truck and bus bodies as the firm was prepared to fulfill the requirements of the new era capably and well. Its high standards of exactness have been adhered to religiously through the long span of time in which the concern has been active.

Despite the shortages of help and materials, it continues to do a masterful and workmanlike job on the home front.

Glynn's Continued By Wife Of Owner As He Serves With Uncle Sam's Navy

American women have demonstrated their ingenuity and ability to a greater extent since war came and necessity arose in unexpected places and at unexpected times.

An instance of Mrs. America's ability to direct a business is seen in the manner in which Glynn's operates. The popular spot where old friends meet at 1025 Chestnut Street, Wilmington, was purchased by William T. Glynn in August, 1944, and when he entered the United States Navy his wife, Helen, was prepared to take charge.

Until that happy day of victory, the business will continue under the able supervision of Mrs. Glynn and she will give her best to please the patronage while building for the future.

Sandwiches and crab cakes have helped spread the fame of Glynn's. The bar dispenses beer, wines and liquors excellent selection and afords the customers the choice of many hard-to-get items.

Open every day until midnight, Glynn's is closed Sundays.

A nice class of people comprise the patronage at Glynn's where hospitality is as important as the good food and drink variety.

178 Accidents On State Farms Fatal In 1944

A total of 178 fatal farm and home accidents occurred in Delaware last year, the 4-H Clubs of the state reported yesterday at the opening of National Farm Safety Week.

Most of the fatal accidents invovled falls — many from steps and ladders, according to the survey.

Club Members are waging a campaign to have accident hazards removed on farms and in homes. They suggest repairing loose floor boards, removing slippery wax from floors, repairing stairways, providing stepladders that avoid the need of stretching to high places, and keeping children's toys out of the way.

Williams Beauty Salon Is The Newest Addition To Shops Serving Milady Well

The basic principle of Williams Beauty Salon is going to win it a legion of friends. It is Service! The type of service that must be spelled with a capital "S" is offered exclusively by the salon at 1116 King Street which was opened July 9 by Mrs. Mary Williams, formerly of Central Beauty Salon.

Anne Campanelli is assistant manager and brings a wealth of practical experience to the shop.

Open daily from 9 to 7, the enterprise has brought together the most modern elements of the profession to assure discriminating women of every beauty service.

Hairdressing gets first call here, with the Helen Curtis cold wave, Remote Control heat wave and Brush wave offered.

Appointments may be arranged to save waiting, but many clients of the shop just drop in. It is the friendly type of beauty salon where the management displays a keen personal interest in pleasing milady fully.

Mrs. Williams has been identified with the profession for nine years and the best testimonial to how well she learned her work is seen in the neat, clean and attractive beauty salon she operates.

Lambert's Esso Servicenter Founder In Army As Curry Manages Business

War workers and others doing essential jobs on the home front to speed the day of final victory are aided greatly by the work of Lambert's Esso Servicenter, Newark Road and Newport Gap Pike, Cranston Heights.

The complete picture of service rendered by the firm and its founder is of even greater direct benefit to present conditions, for Harry H. Lambert is serving with the United States Army while his enterprise continues its home front task.

Robert Curry has been identified with the servicenter for the last four years and was fully prepared to take charge as manager when Mr. Lambert followed the colors in January, 1944. Everything is Esso at the Cranston Henghts station for its customers want the best and Mr. Curry is prepared to give them just that — in Standard Oil Company tradition.

Atlas tires and batteries are in stock while tire recapping stretches mileage in tires now on the road.

Lubrication with Esso oils and greases accomplish a great deal of saving that old family bus for many more months to come.

The station is open daily until 7 p. m. except Sundays when closing time is 4 p. m.

Lawyers Title Insurance Corp. Branch Under Brown Management For 10 Years

Giving every element of service that can be provided in its highly specialized and exacting endeavor, Lawyers Title Insurance Corporation has a record of impressive proportions to its credit dating back to 1928.

The Wilmington branch of the Richmond, Va., firm was opened 10 years ago with Benjamin N. Brown as manager and has continued successfully under his able guidance ever since. It is located at 611 Equitable Building, 9th and Market Streets.

Knowing the demands of clients and fulfilling them to the letter is the personal interest of Mr. Brown who has instituted the best methods and measures of service to maintain standards appreciated by all who call on him.

The Wilmington office writes title insurance on properties throughout Delaware. In meeting the specific demands of many discriminating clients in the professional and business life of the state, Mr. Brown has held to the ideals on which Lawyers Title Insurance Corporation was established while adding some local elements to further the interests of those seeking his service.

The company has branch offices in more than 30 states.

A helpful suggestion when Long Distance lines are crowded:

PLEASE LIMIT YOUR CALL TO 5 MINUTES

THE DIAMOND STATE TELEPHONE COMPANY

$7,291,674 STATE TAX COLLECTED FOR YEAR

Decrease From 1944 Due To Expiration Of Payroll Levy

Collections of the State Tax Department during the fiscal year ended June 30, 1945, totaled $7,291,674, compared with $7,914,745 in the preceding fiscal year, a decrease of $623,071, it was announced last week by State Tax Commissioned Pierre S. duPont. The collections in 1943 were $6,280,203, and in 1942, $5,107,323.

The decrease, it was explained, is attributable to the expiration on Dec. 31, 1944, of the one per cent war emergency tax on gross income and to the fact that only three quarterly payments were due in this fiscal year as compared with four payments during the preceding fiscal year.

The war emergency tax produced $1,734,112 to the state, compared with $2,583,467 in 1944.

The cigarette tax of two cents per package of 20, which was in operation only to May 31, 1945, produced $431,232, compared with $584,631 in the preceding fiscal year.

As in previous years, the greatest source of tax income to the state was from the franchise tax which produced $3,040,287 a decrease of $41,240 from the preceding fiscal year. The franchise tax for 1944 amounted to $3,081,527; while for 1943 it was $3,070,203; and for 1942, $3,115,947.

Revenue to the state from regular income tax sources advanced from $1,108,333 to $1,271,543, an increase of $163,120. Income tax for the year 1943 totaled $1,205,978; and in 1942, $1,542,944.

Revenue from business licenses increased to $310,727 as compared with $303,641 in 1944 and $275,763 in 1943.

Inheritance taxes produced $414,192 as compared with $251,886 in 1944 and $444,436 in 1943.

Estate taxes increased to $87,996 compared with $1,227 in 1944 and $389,853 in 1943.

A tabulation of the figures by counties shows New Castle County produced $3,691,067 of the revenue with $220,107 from Kent County and $340,211 from Sussex County.

While New Castle County furnished a total of $1,114,874 in income taxes, only $54,684 came from Kent County and $101,894 from Sussex County.

New Castle County produced a total of $1,559,692 in war emergency taxes with $78,265 coming from Kent County and $96,154 from Sussex County.

A thimbleful of service

One day we overheard somebody say, "It was such a small matter, I didn't want to bother anyone at the bank about it."

Bother us? Man alive, it's no bother. That's what we are here for—to be helpful whenever we can . . . in every way we can.

So whether you want a thimbleful of service, or a big heaping measure—we cordially invite you to drop in and see us often.

FARMERS TRUST COMPANY
NEWARK, DELAWARE

Serving This Community Since 1856
Member F. D. I. C.

TOKYO KNEW ABOUT THE B-29 BEFORE YOU DID

Captured evidence reveals that the Japs knew the story six months before most Americans knew it existed

In far-away Burma, early in 1944—long before the B-29 became front-page news at home—long before our own forces in China and in India were notified to expect this great super-bomber—came news of its existence—uncomfortably accurate technical description—positive facts as to proposed bases . . . from the JAPS. It was all in an official bulletin of the Japanese Army found among the papers captured in a Jap stronghold in Burma.

This was not information obtained by the enemy through air reconnaissance or the capture of prisoners or official documents in combat—it was a leak of supersecret information right out of this country, transmitted directly to the High Command in Tokyo.

What did Tokyo do with this information? What action did they take? What did it mean to our Chinese [illegible] and our own troops? It is signi[illegible] that shortly after they obtained [illegible] information the Japs mounted a new offensive in China and set out to capture the specially constructed air fields built by hand by the Chinese people for the heavy B-29s. Months of laborious, back-breaking labor of thousands of Chinese workers were sacrificed by demolition in a heart-breaking few hours in the retreat before the onslaught of the attacking Japanese. Stores of precious gasoline—parts—and other scarce hard-to-get stores flown at great risk over the famous "Hump" were put to the torch. A terrific set-back—an almost unendurable discouragement.

We *must* keep our secrets. The best way is to keep quiet.

AS WE CLOSE IN FOR THE KNOCKOUT—

KEEP THE JAPS IN THE DARK!

THE NEWARK POST

Founded January 26, 1910, by the late Everett C. Johnson

An Independent Newspaper
Published Every Thursday by the Newark Post, Inc.
Locally and Independently Owned and Operated

Legal and Display advertising rates furnished on request
In Memoriam and Cards of Thanks 1 cents per agate Line

EDITOR.................................RICHARD T. WARE

Entered as second-class matter at Newark, Delaware under Act of March 3, 1897.

The subscription price of this paper in the United States is $2.00 per year IN ADVANCE. Canadian and Foreign subscriptions $3.00 per year IN ADVANCE. Single copies 5 cents. Make all checks payable to The Newark Post.

We want and invite communications, but they must be signed by the writer's name—not for publication, but for our information and protection.

Newark, Delaware, Thursday, July 26, 1945

FIELD TO GIVE FULL ATTENTION TO RACING

Delaware Park Manager Quits Broadcasting, Writing Posts

Bryan Field, general manager of Delaware Park, has resigned his newspaper and radio connections in order to devote his full time to his duties with the Delaware Steeplechase and Race Association.

Turf writer for the New York Times for the past 21 years and turf commentator and race broadcaster for the Mutual and Columbia networks since 1931, Mr. Field announced his retirement Thursday while guest of honor at a luncheon given by the New York Turf writers at Jamaica.

Present at the luncheon were Harry Miller, secretary of the New York State Racing Commission; Robert Kelley, head of the service bureau of New York's five race tracks; Frank Ortell, president of the New York Turf writers and prominent New York racing writers.

In announcing his retirement Mr. Field said he will tour the country's leading tracks in the near future with the hope of applying useful ideas at Delaware Park some time after the war.

Mr. Field began his newspaper work 22 years ago on the Time and is credited with having broadcast more races than all other racing broadcasters put together.

In 1931 he began broadcasting races from New York tracks. It was not until 1933 that he really became the country's outstanding race caller.

After the running of the 1933 Derby, Field soon became known as the most outstanding race broadcaster in the country. From then until several years ago he continued to broadcast from major tracks throughout the country. His duties here curtailed his broadcasting activities and newspaper work, and prompted his retirement.

DANCE HALL COLLAPSES

Elkton Votes Sunday Movies

By a majority of 43 votes, Elkton residents have approved motion pictures on Sunday. The vote was 278 in favor of Sunday movies and 235 opposed. Eight ballots were improperly marked.

Council, by a vote of 3 to 2, rejected the Sunday theatre proposal when an ordinance was submitted in accordance with a bill passed by the Maryland General Assembly, permitting towns and cities to decide the issue. A petition, signed by 20 per cent of the voters, then was submitted to council, making a special election on the issue mandatory.

The collapse of the community hall at Singerly Village, federal housing project, during a storm Sunday, was due to lightning striking the structure, federal housing officials said today. I. W. Van Nostran of the fire and safety engineers of Region 2, and A. Seconolfi, adviser of housing management of Region 2, reported that an investment showed a "bolt of lightning went through the floor, causing the west wall to collapse and making a hole 10 to 15 feet square."

The officals placed the damage at between $20,000 and $25,000. Earl A. Alexander is general housing manager of the local development.

N. Y. Tracks Provide Horse Transportation

New York racing authorities have deftly had hurdled the apparent barrier created by the Washington ban on transportation of race horses.

Expressing belief that "this will not be a violation of the spirit of the letter of ruling," the Queens County Jocky Club announced that horsemen without private vanning facilities will be furnished free transportation via vans leased by the association. This means horses can be shipped from one local track to another without running afoul of old John Law.

MARYLAND RACING ASSURED

Arrangements Made To Ship By Water

"Sea Legs", something new in the average horseman's lexicon, may become a No. 1 alibi at Maryland's major tracks this fall, for the State Racing Commission arranged for barges and tugboats last week as the solution to the rail-motor ban on shipping horses.

The Free State's 71 days of fall racing scheduled to open Sept. 10 at Laurel, thus would be guaranteed, said "Commodore" George P. Mahoney, commission chairman, and if seasickness doesn't take too great a toll, about 900 thoroughbreds now at Garden State and New York tracks will "barge" into Baltimore.

Mahoney, who never has been pessimistic despite the ODT ruling against transporting horses by railroad or common carrier, said he couldn't get "involved in other waterways", but saw no reason why Florida's winter season could not be assured in the same manner.

"Trying to give the ODT a runaround?"

"Absolutely not." The man who rapidly is becoming known in Maryland racing circles as "You-Can't-Stop-Him," Mahoney, said he had conferred with ODT and Interstate Commerce Commission officials "just last night" and there was "no hitch".

Charles W. Williams, Worthington Valley breeder and president of the Hudson Marine Company of Baltimore, with whom Mahoney made his plans, "has the barges and tugboats and is waiting only for the word 'go'." the commission chairman said.

The nautical nags may have to walk from tracks to piers—about five or 10 miles in New York and New Jersey—but it should not take more than 24 hours for them to make the coastline voyage to Baltimore, Annapolis or Washington, Mahoney said, with private vans to complete the trip at this end.

Sunday Afternoon Services At Head Of Christiana

Services will be held in the afternoon at the Head of Christiana Church on Sunday, July 29. Sunday School will begin at 1:30 P. M., and the regular church service at 2:30 p. m.

Frank H. Butterworth will be in charge of the Sunday School. The lesson topic will be "God's Promise of a Nation"

The pastor, Rev. Evan W. Renne, will present the concluding message in the series based on the Epistle to the Hebrews at the church service. His subject will be "The Dynamic Power of Faith."

Special music will be presented by the choir. All are welcome.

OPA Authorizes Price Boost In Some Cottons

The Office of Price Administration has announced that, effective Aug. 17, retail clothing dealers will be allowed slight increase in ceiling prices for "pre-ticketed" cotton garments.

The pre-ticket program requires manufacturers to mark clothing with a maximum ceiling price.

OPA said that retail increases were necessary because the popular priced cotton clothing program is continuing to expand and could have the effect of decreasing unfairly a retailers gross sales.

The increases will be effective for women's dresses, blouse, pajamas and similar items, men's shirts, shorts and other apparel, and children's furnishings.

Garments Shortage Reduced 35 Per Cent

The possibility of an acute shortage of civilian worsted garments this autumn was reduced today as the Army lowered its demands for such fabric.

Hitherto 100 percent of yarn spun from wool tops has been "frozen" and set aside for military requirements. The WPB announced today that the freeze has been reduced to 65 per cent.

This means that from now until Auguse 18, when the freeze is due to be lifted entirely, garment manufacturers may use 35 per cent of the worsted production for civilian apparel. Men's suits are among the principal items made from worsted fabric.

RITES FOR MRS. STUART AT NEWPORT

Former Town Tax Collector Dies Suddenly

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon for the late Mrs. Bertha M. Stuart, 71, wife of George E. Stuart, 509 Justis Street. While Mrs. Stuart has not been well for sometime, death came suddenly after spending the evening with friends.

Mrs. Stuart was formerly Miss Bertha Crawford of Wilmington, but she had lived in Newport for many years. She was a member of the Newport Methodist Church and was active in many church organizations. She was a Past President of the Newport Woman's Club, and was Tax Collector for the town of Newport for a two year period in 1938 and 1939. She was also a member of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Minquas Fire Company.

The funeral took place from the Nichols Funeral Parlor with the Rev. J. L. Sparklin and the Rev. Paul E. McCoy, pastor of the Newport Methodist Church, officiating. Interment was made in the St. James P. E. Cemetery, Newport.

Mrs. Stuart is survived by her husband, George E. Stuart of Newport; a daughter, Miss Margery S. Stuart of Philadelphia; two sons, Francis S. Stuart of Bellemoor and William C. Stuart of Newport; two brothers, Howard F. Crawford, Roanoke, Va., and Walter C. Crawford, Newport and a sister, Mrs. Helen M. Mowbray of Pennington, N. J.

SCIENTIFIC AIDE EXAM ANNOUNCED

Civil Service Job Requires No Experience

An examination for Scientific Aide, in the optional branches of chemistry, radio, physics, or mathematics, has been announced by the Third U. S. Civil Service Region, according to Mr. Singles, Local Civil Service Secretary at the post Office. The place of duty will be with various Federal agencies in the states of Pennsylvania and Delaware. Salary is $1704 a year for a 40 hour week plus any overtime authorized by the department in which employed.

Experience is not required for the position of Scientific Aide, but applicants will be required to take a general test which will consist of written questions designed to measure the applicant's aptitude for learning and adjusting to the duties of the position.

Applicants must be citizens of or owe allegiance to the United States and must be physically capable of performing the duties of the position. The minimum age is 18. There is no maximum.

Further information and application forms may be secured from Mr. Singles at the post office. Applications should be filed with the Director, Third U. S. Civil Service Region, Custom House, Philadelphia 6, Pennsylvania, and will be accepted until the needs of the service have been met. Veterans who are given preference in Government employment, are urged to apply.

Civilian Meat To Drop To Levels Of 1935-39

Civilian meat supplies will drop to the pre-war average this year for the first time since 1941.

Figures supplied by the agriculture department show that the civilian supply for 1945 will be about 16,245,000,000 pounds. Consumption averaged 16,303,000,000 for the 1935-39 period.

Despite large military and lend-lease requirements civilian consumption in previous war years was above the 1935-39 average. It reached a peak of about 19,400,000,000 pounds in 1944 — when meat rationing was suspended for several months.

Civilian supplies have been kept at or above pre-war levels by a sharp expansion in production which took care of war needs.

The apparent shortage in civilian supplies reflects a record purchasing power. Civilians as a group have had more money with which to buy meats and others foods than ever before.

2,000,000 STARVING

More than two million civilians in Budapest are starving.

PREVENT
FIRE
KILL POISON IVY AND OTHER WEEDS WITH
WEEDICIDE
FURNISHED AND APPLIED
BY
Wm. H. Dean
NEWARK, DELAWARE

S. A. ARMOUR NAMED TO SUBSTATION

Milford Man Appointed By University

Director G. L. Schuster of the Delaware Agricultural Experiment Station and Extension Service has announced the appointment of Samuel A. Armour, a graduate of the University of Delaware, to the position of Research Assistant in Poultry Husbandry with duties assigned to the Substation at Georgetown, effective August 1.

Mr. Armour spent his youth on a farm near Milford and graduated from the Milford High School. Following his graduation from the University of Delaware in 1940 he was employed by the Eastern States Farmers Exchange as Warehouse Manager at Dover and Middletown. After serving in this capacity for 27 months he entered the armed forces and became a First Lieutenant serving as a Bombardier and Navigator.

He was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal with five Oak Leaf Clusters and has now been relieved from the armed forces. Mr. Armour's appointment is the first appointment made under the increased appropriation made by the legislature for poultry research at the Substation.

His appointment will relieve Mr. Seeger of the detailed supervision of the Substation program and thus provide Mr. Seeger with an opportunity to do research in the problems of poultry diseases and to become associated with Dr. E. N. Moore, Associate Research Professor in Poultry Pathology, who is heading the research in poultry diseases.

Mr. Seeger, who has been appointed Assistant Research Professor in Poultry Pathology, will continue to have his headquarters at the Substation and will collaborate with Dr. Moore on poultry disease research.

U. S. War Casualties Now Total 1,053,101

Army and Navy combat casualties reported since the war began now total 1,053,101.

This figure, reported Friday, includes 244,910 killed; 639,048 wounded; 47,734 missing and 121,509 taken prisoner.

The aggregate was 3,997 more than reported last week, but one of the smallest weekly increases in many months.

Army losses totaled 917,442 and Navy casualties 135,659.

New Theatre
Elkton, Maryland

CONTINUOUS FROM 1:00 P. M. DAILY

Sunday July 29
"Brewster's Millions"
WITH
Donald O'Keefe
Eddie (Rochester) Anderson
Selected Short Subjects

Mon., Tues., July 30, 31
"The Picture Of Dorian Gray"
WITH
George Sanders
Hurd Hatfield, Donna Reed
Angela Lansbury
CARTOON

Wed., Thurs., Aug. 1 and 2
"The Horn Blows At Midnight"
WITH
Jack Benny, Alexis Smith
Dolores Morgan
Allyn Lansbury
CARTOON

Friday August 3
"Dangerous Passage"
WITH
Robert Lowery,
Phyllis Brooks, Charles Arnt
Victor Killis
CHAPTER PLAY NO. 2

Saturday August 4
"Sheriff Of Sundown"
WITH
Allan Lane, Linda Stirling
Max Terhune, Twinkle Watts
CARTOON

CERTIFICATE OF REDUCTION
OF CAPITAL
OF
GRANT PHOTO PRODUCTS
INCORPORATED

Grant Photo Products, Incorporated, a Corporation organized and existing under the General Corporation Law of the State of Delaware, (hereinafter called the Company), DOES HEREBY CERTIFY AS FOLLOWS:

(1) That at a meeting of its Board of Directors duly held and convened, a resolution was duly adopted setting forth and authorizing a reduction of the capital of the Company in the manner and to the extent hereinafter set forth and calling a meeting of the stockholders having voting powers for the consideration thereof.

(2) That thereafter at a meeting of the stockholders of the Company called upon at least ten days notice, given in accordance with the by-laws thereof, for the purpose of voting upon the question of reducing its capital, a resolution supplementing said resolution of the Board of Directors of said corporation was duly adopted by the holders of record of more than a majority of the shares of stock of the Company, having voting powers at the time outstanding, to reduce the capital of the Company by the amount of Forty-one Thousand Two Hundred and Ten Dollars ($41,210.) by retiring 4,121 shares of Preferred Stock of the Company, and that the resolution so adopted provided that an amount not exceeding that part of the capital of the Company represented by the shares so retired may be charged against the capital of the company in respect of such shares.

(3) That the Agreement of Merger and Certificate of Consolidation of the Company, filed in the office of the Secretary of State of the State of Delaware on September 5, 1942, prohibits the reissue of said 4,121 shares of Preferred Stock so retired, and pursuant to the provisions of Section 28 of the General Corporation Law of the State of Delaware, upon the filing and recording of this certificate as therein provided, said Agreement of Merger and Certificate of Consolidation, as amended, of the Company shall be amended further so as to effect a reduction in the authorized Preferred Stock of the Company to the extent of Forty-one Thousand Two Hundred and Ten Dollars ($41,210.) being the aggregate par value of 4,121 shares of such stock so retired.

(4) That the assets of the Company remaining after such reduction are sufficient to pay any debts, the payment of which has not been otherwise provided for.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, said Grant Photo Products, Incorporated has caused its corporate seal to be affixed and this certificate to be signed by its President and its Secretary this 28th day of June, A. D. 1945.

GRANT PHOTO PRODUCTS, INCORPORATED.
BY: G. P. GRANT, JR.
President
D. W. Fitch
Secretary

GRANT PHOTO PRODUCTS, INCORPORATED
CORPORATE SEAL
1921
Delaware

STATE OF NEW YORK :
ss:
COUNTY OF NEW YORK :

BE IT REMEMBERED that on this 28th day of June A. D. 1945, personally came before me, Robert R. Kidney, a Notary Public in and for the County and State aforesaid, G. P. GRANT, JR., President of Grant Photo Products, Incorporated, a corporation of the State of Delaware, the corporation described in and which executed the foregoing certificate, known to me personally to be such, and he the said G. P. GRANT, JR., as such President duly executed said certificate before me and acknowledged the said certificate to be his act and deed and the act and deed of said Corporation; that the signatures of the said President and of the Secretary of said corporation to said foregoing certificate are in the handwriting of the said President and Secretary of said Corporation respectively, and that the seal affixed to said certificate is the common or corporate seal of said corporation.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and seal of office the day and year aforesaid.

Robert R. Kidney, Notary Public
Robert R. Kidney, Notary Public,
New York County, Clerk's No. 18,
Register No. 330-K-6, Commission
expires March 30, 1946

Robert R. Kidney
Notary Public
New York County, N. Y.
7-19-26: 8-2

WANTED

Experienced Bakery Workers and Helpers, Male or Female.

APPLY
WM. FREIHOFER BAKING CO.
Penna. Ave. & Lincoln Streets
Wilmington, Delaware
Phone 4-5338

The Little Things

—We will look out for the little things in your insurance which takes care of the big things in time of loss.

We Like To Be Of Service To You.

Donald C. Armstrong
AGENCY
Newark Trust Bldg.
Phone 546

STATE THEATRE
Newark, Delaware — Phone 3161
Two Shows Each Night — 7:00 and 9:00 P. M.
Saturday Continuous from 2:30 P. M.

Saturday, July 28
Edmund Lowe — Lawrence Tierney
IN
"DILLINGER"
AND
"FLOWER OF THE WEST"
With
Johnny Mack Brown

Monday and Tuesday, July 30 and 31
Lana Turner — Loraine Day
IN
"KEEP YOUR POWDER DRY"

Wednesday and Thursday, August 1 and 2

Coming
"WOMAN IN THE WINDOW"

Social Events

...ORE — NESBIT ...PTIALS SOLEMNIZED

...s Pauline J. Moore, daughter of ... Chester Moore of Newark and Mr. ... F. Nesbitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. ...am F. Nesbit of Chester, Pennsyl... were married on Saturday after... July 21, at the parsonage of the ...ark Methodist Church.

...ev. Dr. A. J. Jackson, pastor of the ...ch, officiated.

...s D. A. Bixler of Wilmington was ...d of honor and Mr. Richard Fish... of Kennett Square was best man. The bride selected a street length ...of aqua crepe with matching hat ...a corsage of orchids and bouvar...

...s Bixler selected a rose crepe with ...ing hat and wore a corsage of ...s and dephinium.

...reception followed the ceremony ...e home of the bride's father after ...h the couple left for a wedding trip ...e mountains.

...S JEANNE L. GULDEN ...WED LT. J. D. TAXTER

... and Mrs. William Gulden of ...bus, Ohio announce the engage... of their daughter, Miss Jeanne ... Gulden, to Lieutenant Joseph ...xter, formerly of Newark.

... Gulden is a graduate of West ... School and Business College in ...bus and is secretary of the Ever... High School.

...tenant Taxter was a student at ...versity of Delaware enlisting in ...ir Corps. He has recently report... Fort Dix for further orders after ...y day furlough.

... Gulden and Lieutenant Taxter ... his leave with his sister, Mrs. E. ..., Herkimer, New Jersey and ...Miss Gulden's parents, Mr. and ... William Gulden in Columbus.

...THELMA STEPHEN ...RIVES IN INDIA

... William Touhey of 904 Van ... Street, Wilmington has received ... from her sister, Private First ... Thelma Rohrer Stephen of her ... in India. She is the daughter ... late Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Rohrer ...wark.

...ate Stephen has been stationed ... New Castle Army Air Base for ...st year after having trained at ...horpe, Georgia. She was station... Berry Field, Tenn. for seven ...s and was a member of the Red ... Motor Corps before entering the ...

...her trip to India, Private Stephen ...d at Casablanca where she met a ... and took a tour of the city. An... stop was made at Cairo, Egypt.

...ULAR MEETING ...IES BIBLE CLASS

... regular meeting of the Ladies ... Class of the Newark Methodist ...h will be held Sunday morning ... and a cordial invitation is ex... to all to attend.

...e ways in which God directs ...es of his servants that they may ... his will and at the same time ... a life of greatest blessing" will ... lesson for this week's discussion.

...IES BIBLE CLASS ...TING EVERY SUNDAY

... Ladies Bible Class of the First ...terian Church will meet at 9:45 ... on Sunday and the members in... ... who wish to join them in the ...

...'s covenanat with his people" ... the topic for discussion.

...NDSHIP TEMPLE ...EET FRIDAY EVE.

...ndship Temple No. 6, Pythian ... will meet this Friday evening, ..., in Fraternal Hall at 8 o'clock. ... July birthdays of the members ...e celebrated at the meeting this ...

... and Mrs. E. M. Rahn and family ... the past week with Mrs. Rahn's ... at Geigertown, Pennsylvania.

...beth Ann Tweed, daughter of ...d Mrs. John W. Tweed, Orchard ...e, Lumbrook who has been ill ... Delaware Hospital this week ...pneumonia is reported to be im...ing.

... Patty Custer of Ashley Road has ... visiting relatives in Cleveland.

NEWS ABOUT LOCAL BOYS IN SERVICE

Sergeant Thomas Wright is spending a thirty-five day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Wright at Cooch's Bridge. He has just returned after twenty months of overseas duty serving in the campaigns of Normandy, Northern France, Rhineland and Central Germany.

Corporad Martin McAllister who has been on overseas duty returned on the Queen Mary for a thirty day furlough. He is spending his furlough at the home of his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. F. Allyn Cooch, Jr., West Main Street. Corporal McAllister has been serving with the Eighth Air Force.

Private First Class Alfred H. Eastburn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel E. Eastburn of Newark has been transferred from the Third Infantry Division to the quartermaster corps and is now stationed near Salzburg, Austria with the Army of Occupation. He arrived overseas in August of last year and was placed in the Infantry of the Seventh Army. On November 14, Private Eastburn was awarded the Combat Infantrymen's Badge and in February received the purple heart for wounds received in Germany. He also holds the Good Conduct Medal and ETO ribbon with two campaign stars for the northern France and German campaigns.

Rodny A. Blansfield, Seaman Second Class has received the rating of Seaman First Class. He is stationed at Fort Mifflin, Pennsylvania at the Naval Ammunition Depot. His wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Blansfield and son, Rodney James, live at 195 South Chapel Street. Seaman Blansfield entered the service in Sptember 1944.

William Osborn graduated from Naval Air Gunners School at Miami, Florida on July 17, and was promoted from Seaman First Class to Aviation Radioman Third Class. He will report to Jacksonville, Florida to complete his training as a Combat Aircrewman. He is the son of Mrs. Adlyn Osborn, Orchard Road Apartments, and was a student at the University of Delaware when he enlisted.

Miss May Kerr, Miss Audrey Miller, and Miss Alice Kerr visited recently with Miss Elizabeth Smithson of Port Deposit.

Elizabeth Dawson and Daniel McVey entertained at a farewell party for Sally Lou Dickert on Saturday evening at the New Century Club. Sally Lou's family is moving to Atlanta, Georgia and she was remembered with a gift by the guests.

Mrs. J. H. Rumer and children, Miss Audrey Rumer and Donald Rumer of 44 Center Street will leave this week for their vacation at Chincoteague, Virginia, Girgeltree, Maryland, and Ocean City, Maryland, visiting with Mrs. Rumer's relatives.

Miss Helen Wideman and Misses Eleanor and Katherine Egnor are spending this week at Wildwood, New Jersey.

Charles Bradley Lewis, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lewis, Miami, Florida and formerly of Newark has been transferred from Bainbridge, Maryland to Norfolk, Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. George Haney of Old Oak Road spent the past week-end in Atlantic City, New Jersey.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis C. MacDougall and daughter, Harriet, of 310 East Park Place have returned from a vacation at Bethany Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Armstrong of 240 West Main Street have returned from a visit in Petersburg, Virginia where they visited Mrs. Armstrong's mother, Mrs. L. M. Moore.

Mr. Raymond Russell of Peru is spending a vacation here with his mother, Mrs. Georg Russell, Academy Building. Mr. Russell is connected with the Goodyear Rubber Company.

Mrs. Orville Little of Elkton Road who has been ill at her home is reported to be improving.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Allyn Cooch, Jr., of 248 West Main Street have returned from a vacation spent at Spray Beach, New Jersey.

LIONS HOLD DISCUSSION

Group Airs Civic Affairs

President T. D. Smith conducted the dinner session of the weekly Newark Lion Club meeting, held Tuesday evening at the Country Club, with Robt. L. McFarlin, a member home on leave from the Marines, and George L. Lovett guests at the meeting.

Ford McBerty was program chairman for the evening and led an interesting discussion on various items of civic improvement.

A large number of subjects were touched on briefly, such as the regular normal growth of the town as opposed to the forced, rapid growth coupled with a tendancy towards industrial development.

The matter of treatment of trees, removal of poison ivy and other subjects were also taken up with. No decision was reached on any of the questions, but members were asked to give thought to a prepared list for future discussion.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Conrad K. D. Lewis and family of 150 Academy Street are vacationing at Fenwick Island.

Mr. and Mrs. William O. White of East Main Street have been visiting in New York City.

Miss Roberta Leak, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Leak, has assumed her duties at the duPont Plant in Seaford where she has accepted a position.

Mrs. Leon Reitz of Elkton Road is a patient at the Memorial Hospital, Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude H. Ludwig, Miss Dorothy Ludwig, and Mrs. Edward Morgan of 163 Haines Street and Mr. and Mrs. William Morgan of 62 East Delaware Avenue spent several days last week in Atlantic City.

Mrs. Oliver F. Watkins returned with her husband, Petty Officer Watkins, on Sunday to Brooklyn, New York where she will stay for the remainder of the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Quentin Graybeal are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter born July 19, at the Wilmington General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Harris of East Park Place are vacationing for a week at Betterton, Maryland.

Violette L. Leak, Yeoman Third Class, who is stationed in Washington, D. C. spent the past week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Leak.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McMullen and children of 420 South College Avenue are spending their vacation at Selbyville, Delaware.

Pierce K. Crompton, Jr., of Hillcrest is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crompton, 79 East Delaware Avenue.

Mrs. Kingdon R. Watt and children of 715 Academy Street are spending some time vacationing with relatives in Massachusetts.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fader of Nottingham Road are spending their vacation at Rehoboth Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lewis whose marriage took place on July 14, at Ridgely, Maryland have returned from a wedding trip in Virginia and are at home at their apartment at "Maplehurst Farm" near Newark.

Mrs. Harvey Roberston and her neice, Barbara Dale, of East Main Street have returned today from Renova, Pennsylvania where they have visited with Mrs. Robertson's Father and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin L. Haines and son, Lincoln, and Miss Helen Sheppard of Rising Sun, Maryland were guests last week of Mrs. James L. Nichols, 182 Orchard Road.

Gas Cooking, Heating Stove Rationing To End

Rationing of gas cooking and gas heating stoves will end July 31.

Oil cooking, oil heating, combination oil-gas stoves and oil conversion burners for stoves will remain under rationing.

Announcing this today, the War Production Board and the Office of Price Administration said a substantial increase in production of gas heating and cooking stoves is scheduled for the current quarter, making rationing no longer necessary.

Oil burning stoves are being retained under rationing because of the short supply of fuel oil and kerosene

Ration Restrictions On New Autos Lifted

The OPA has removed all rationing restrictions on new 1942 model passenger cars, effective July 18.

The agency described rationing as no longer necessary because new cars soon will begin reaching the market. The action will permit dealers to clear their stocks of the 6,000 cars still unsold.

All that remain of about 520,000 passenger cars frozen for rationing early in 1942, they are priced at March, 1942, levels plus storage charges.

The latter item led the dealers fears that they might have difficulty selling the older cars when the new models appear. These will be rationed to essential users for some months.

New Income Tax Form Is Adopted By Bureau

The Bureau of Internal Revenue announced today it has adopted a revised form of income tax withholding receipt (form W-2).

The new form is basically the same as the old, but has been improved in arrangement, wording and typography.

The bureau said employes who use form W-2's as their income tax returns—as 20,000,000 did for the 1944 returns—will find the explanations clearer and therefore will make fewer mistakes.

Treasury Lists $191.42 Per Capita Circulation

At the end of June there was $191.42 in circulation for each man, woman and child in the population, the Treasury announced Monday.

One year ago it was $162.96.

The new per capita figure was arrived at on the basis of $26,686,066,068 in circulation and an estimated population of 139,408,000. Money in circulation means all currency and coin outside the Treasury and Federal Reserve Banks.

STATE OF DELAWARE
OFFICE OF SECRETARY OF STATE
CERTIFICATE OF DISSOLUTION

To All Whom These Presents May Come, Greeting:

Whereas, It appears to my satisfaction by duly authenticated record of the proceedings of the voluntary dissolution thereof, by the consent of all the stockholders deposited in my office,

THE METROPOLITAN HOSPITAL, INC. a corporation of this State whose principal office is situated at

900 Market Street

in the city of Wilmington, County of New Castle, State of Delaware

Corporation Service Company

being agent therein, and in charge thereof, upon whom process may be served, has complied with the requirements of the Corporation Laws of the State of Delaware, as contained in 2033. Section 1, to 2246. Section 214, Chapter 65, of the Revised Code of 1935, as amended, preliminary to the issuing of this

CERTIFICATE OF DISSOLUTION

Now, therefore, I, William J. Storey, Secretary of State of the State of Delaware, do hereby certify that the said corporation did on the

twenty-fourth day of July A. D. 1945

file in the office a duly executed and attested consent, in writing, to the dissolution of said Corporation executed by all the stockholders thereof, which said consent and the records of the proceedings aforesaid, are now on file in my office as provided by law.

In Testimony Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and official seal, at Dover this twenty-fourth day of July in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and forty-five.

(OFFICIAL SEAL) William J. Storey, Secretary of State

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends and neighbors for their kind expression of sympathy and for floral offerings and cards during our recent bereavement in the death of our mother, Mrs. Lidie Lovett.

Mrs. Marion L. Newton &
Mrs. Ethel L. Wilson

CLASSIFIED

Female Help Wanted

YOUNG GIRL WITH TYPING EXPERIENCE but not necessary. Call Newark 8111.
7-26-tfc

Male Help Wanted

YOUNG MAN TO WORK IN DRUGSTORE. Apply Rhodes Drug Store.
7-5-tfc

YOUNG MARRIED MAN FOR FILLING STATION WORK. Man with responsibility preferred. Permant work for right person. Ray Elliott Service Station.
7-19-2tc

A-1 AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC — EXperienced, steady work. Good pay. Apply Wilmington Auto Co., Newark.
7-26-2tc

Wanted

.IDE TO NEW CASTLE AND BACK DAILY — Must leave Newark by 8 A. M. Call Newark 6841.
6-28-tfc

Wanted—To Buy

PIANO-PREFERABLY SMALL. CALL Newark 2-1356, 120 Haines Street, after 5 P. M.
7-26-1tp

Wanted—To Rent

5 OR 6 ROOM UNFURNISHED HOUSE or apartment in vicinity of Danita Hosiery—Adults only. Call Newark 4941.
7-26-3tp

For Rent

DOUBLE GARAGE 164 South College Avenue. Call Newark 2976.
7-19-tfc

GARAGES. Individual. Overhead doors. Locks. Lights all night. Back of 72½ E. Main Street. Call Farmers Trust Company for rental.
6-10-tfc

For Sale

LOTS ON PIKE near Cooch Station. Wm. J. Barnard. Call Newark 6341.
6-21-tfc.

GOLF CLUBS & BAGS. Apply 274 E. Main Street.
7-19-2tp

ELECTRIC ROYAL CLEANER — GOOD condition. Call Newark 2-0563. Mrs. Griffith Moore.
7-26-1tp

PUPPIES—$5.00 & $10.00. 2 MILES OUT New London Road at Cross Roads.
7-26-1tc

ENGLISH SPRINGER SPANIEL PUPpies, black and white, A. K. C. Championship stock. Phone Wilson Worrall, Newark 2-0921.
7-26-3tc

HUBER MODERN FARM TRACTOR & Mowing Machine (Tractor Hitch). Call Hockessin 694, Herbert E. Crossan, Newark R. D. 3.
7-26-1tc

Miscellaneous

I AM IN NEWARK ONCE EACH MONTH to service any make sewing machine or vacuum cleaner. Machines bought, sold and exchanged. Parts & supplies for all makes. Write Newark Post P. O. Box 60, ext. 2.
4-5-tfc

CLEANING SEPTIC TANKS — Cesspools built, French drains laid. Insured on property damage, 580 Philadelphia Pike, Call Holly Oak 2943.
7-12-tfc

FRUIT In Season
University Farm
Sales Room Open
10 to 12 Noon
1 to 5:30 P. M.
Monday Thru Friday
10 to 12 Noon
Saturday
Phone Dial 2241

SILK JERSEY DRESSES
IN ALL SIZES
REDUCED TO $6.00
★★★
Pauline Bradford
39 E. Main St.

Dr. S. W. Smith
NEW OFFICE LOCATION
11 W. MAIN STREET
Mon. - Wed. 7-8:30 P. M.
TUE.-THURS. 2-4:30 P. M.
'PHONE NEWARK 2547

WHO'S YOUR DRUGGIST?
Perhaps it's never really occurred to you, but — there's a great deal of importance attached to this innocent appearing question.
Choose your druggist as you would your physician. Our registered pharmacists assure you of always getting exactly what the doctor prescribes, carefully compounded from freshest and purest ingredients.
Rhodes Drug Store
(C. EMERSON JOHNSON, SUCCESSOR)
PHONES 581—2929 WE DELIVER

ALL Sewing Machines
Electric and treadle models
Bought, Sold & Exchanged.
Repairs our specialty.
S. GROLL
Phone 8625
621 W. 4th St. Wilmington, Del.

For Your Engagement
a Genuine Registered Keepsake
DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT RING
Your precious Keepsake will stand forever as the symbol of the great love you share. Come in soon and see the many new Keepsake creations.

M. S. DALE
AU...ORIZED KEEPSAKE JEW...ER

BEAT THE HEAT
WITH .
Sun Tan Lotions — Velva Leg Film
Wilson Sun Glasses to prevent glare
Nationally-Known Cosmetics
...orDex *medicated skin cream — that soothing - cooling - greaseless cream for sunburn, windburn and dry skin.*
...hen all else fails—cool and refresh yourself with an iced drink or delicious Dolly Madison ice cream at our fountain.
Neighbors Pharmacy
...ONES 2900 AND 2213 NEWARK, DELAWARE

R. T. JONES
★
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
★
PHONE 6221
★
122 West Main Street
NEWARK, DELAWARE

The Newark Post

Six — The Newark Post, Newark, Delaware, Thursday, July 26, 1945

WareAbouts

See by the papers that Osceola Lodge No. 5, Knights of Pythias, is going to take a stab at providing a safe swimming place for youngsters of the community.

This is a very commendable project and we wish them every success in the world in their undertaking. We also hope they have more luck than other projects of this nature attempted during the past few years. It's high time some place to swim was provided for the kids.

The Newark Lions Club had such a project well under way when their labors were literally washed out and the thing abondoned. Let's hope the Osceola attempt encounters no such ill luck. Incidentally, members who are donating their time and efforts, would welcome any assistance from volunteers who feel they would like to help out.

Guess we don't live right . . . or something. Here we have a promising young baseball pitcher writing sports for us for three weeks and Uncle Sam beckons and he's gone . . . to the Marines.

Brandon 'YER OUT can now be sung to the tune of 'YER IN. Our loss is the Marines gain. We're glad that R. B. D., Jr. chose this branch of the service and are confident that he will reflect credit on himself and his town during his service with the Leathernecks.

Aside to Charlie Lanier: a letter received from one who signed themselves "A Reader of Your Column Every Week" says . . . . "Can't you convince the Salvage Collectors to collect tin cans and paper out in the rural districts at least once a month? We in the country save paper and tin cans but what's the use when no one ever comes around to collect . . . most of us have sons, relatives and friends in the service and we try to do our little bit, too".

Seems that they have a legitimate gripe there, Charles, can't you have something done about it?

Neal A. Suddard, self-styled 'Delaware Representative in Michigan', where he is assigned to Central College following his Navy course completed at Duke nUiversity, writes to say 'Thank you' for the Post. Neal: we assure you that you are most welcome—and our best wishes come with it each week.

Well, suckers, there's another trap open to you now . . . and a little bit more accesible to home. G. Ray Bryson's half-mile oval at Bel Air inaugurated it's ten day meeting of bangtails and suckers, yesterday.

For those of you who go to the races for pleasure, we assure you of a pleasant afternoon at this picturesque track where a great Oak dominates the infield and the horses go around so many times it makes you dizzy . . . especially in the steeplechase events — you never know which is the last lap. For those of you who go for profit—wou'd be better off at the barber's for there you can indicate whether you prefer to be clipped, trimmed or just gone over lightly.

Was surprised to learn today that a certain school teacher follows my experiences with horses quite interestedly. She'd do better to follow them with a broom . . . to sweep up the remains.

It probably will never be in any of the papers but the baseball game between the Jaycees and an all-star team led by Frank Tolomeo, at the Country Club last Friday evening, was a honey. Tom Foster, Bill Young, Ned McCully, Roland McCloskey and several other had Frank and his all-stars on the run. But, all was forgotten and forgiven over the submarines and chick-salad sandwiches served in the clubhouse after the conflict. Bill Richardson, Jack Handloff, Jerry Weinburg, Ted Jones and a few more conducted a class in Hoyle after the refreshments.

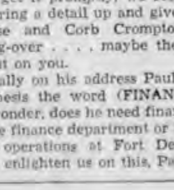
Hear that Major Alex D. Cobb, Jr., is on his way home from Okinawa . . . soon to be discharged from the service. We'll all be happy to see young Alex back home again.

Have you seen the new Acting Extension Editor at Wolf Hall? 'Taint bad, brother, 'Taint bad. George Worrilow and Director Schuster sure do know how to pick 'em. There's more pulchritude in Wolf Hall than any other department of the University . . . in our opinion, and we know all about horses and women.

A belated letter from Paul Griffith, former Newark Trust Company teller, now with Uncle Sam's boys at Fort Devens, Mass., want to know "Where the Hell is th Nawrk Post? I haven't officially sent my address but thought you'd get it through channels".

Well, Paul, my boy, we're sending it to you regularly each week. If you don't get it promptly, we suggest you just bring a detail up and give Cy Rittenhouse and Corb Crompton a good going-over . . . . maybe they're holding out on you.

Incidentally on his address Paul has in parenthesis the word (FINANCE). Now we wonder, does he need finances, is he in the finance department or is he financing operations at Fort Devens . . . better enlighten us on this, Paul.



State wide Pythian Picnic to be held at Delaware Shrine Club Saturday, afternoon and evening, August 18, sponsored by the D. O. K. K.

BE SEEIN' YOU

LOCALS DOWN WILMINGTON POST, 7 TO 0, IN FIRST STATE CHAMPIONSHIP GAME

Locals Put Game On Ice With Three Runs In First Inning; Bill Foster Pitches One-Hit Ball In Initial Contest

Newark got off to a flying start Monday by taking the first game in their play-off for the state championship when the local Legion team batted in three runs in the opening stanza than accounted for four more to pile up a 7-0 lead over their L. Roberts Post No. 21 rivals from Wilmington before the game was called on account of rain at the end of the fifth inning.

Bill Foster pitched near-perfect ball for the locals, allowing the visitors only one hit which proved enough to drive in their only tally. Bobby Gregg got two hits out of three times at bat and Jim Fox poled over a double to give the locals a good send off and put them well out in front in the first frame.

The visiting Wilmington opponents made on serious threat in the first two innings but had men die on second and third in the third inning. The first batter to face Foster in the fifth was walked, stole second and was advanced to third on an error by Fox. Foster walked the next man up to load the bags with none out. The next batter up hit a line drive toward third base which Tommy Silk snagged out of the air and threw safely to third to complete a double put-out.

George Frederick, next Wilmington batter, singled to left to drive in Post No. 21's only run before the side was retired. Newark's three tallies in the first inning put the game on ice but they drove in four more just for good measure. Batting for Newark, the lead-off man drew a walk and went to second on Gregg's safety with both men taking another bag on an error.

Malonowski missed trying to bunt but the runner was safe at the plate. Gregg then came home on Malonowski's sacrifice. Silk walked, stole second and scored on Fox's double.

In a practice game with Ousey and Jones, Sunday, the home town lads held their semi-pros to one hit and no runs in four innings of play while garnering only one hit and failing to score themselves. The visitors employed a fast ball pitcher during the first three innings then switched to a curve ball tosser in the final stanza. Jesse Malonowski and Bill Foster pitched for the locals.

Monday's box score follows:

NEWARK				POST NO. 21			
Schaen,ss	3	1	0	Baird,ss	1	0	0
Gregg,2b	3	1	2	Ficca,lf	3	0	0
Mal'nowski,cf	2	0	0	Frederick,p	2	0	1
Silk,3b	2	1	0	Beriger,3b	2	0	0
H. Gregg,1b	2	0	0	Danbrosia,c	2	0	0
Benson,1b	0	1	0	Stoeffel,1b	2	0	0
Fox,rf	3	0	1	Wright,2b	2	0	0
Lewis,rf	1	1	1	Sheldon,cf	1	0	0
Hamilton,lf	1	1	1	Boyer,rf	1	1	0
Steele,c	3	1	0				
Foster,p	2	0	1				
Totals	22	7	5	Totals	16	1	1

"Yer Out"

Ranking with the best in the field of book-reading and the such, (Choke, Choke) we should like to take the time and space to recommend two books on baseball which we picked up the other day while in Philly. One is entitled "McGraw of the Giants". The author is Frank Graham who also wrote "Lou Gehrig, A Quiet Hero" and "The New York Yankees". I haven't finished reading it yet but so far is quite good and interesting. The other piece of literature was written by Ethan Allen entitled "Major League Baseball". Every position on the team including the coaches and duties of a manager is discussed as well as baserunning, bunting, batting, etc. Of course the two books together cost a little (I almost fell over when I heard the price) which happens to figure up to a small fortune of $5.25.

The fans of Newark will miss some good baseball if they fail to attend the state championship games now in progress with the local Legion team playing home games on Monday evenings until August 6. Although out of the starting nine there are only four or possibly five Newark players, two of these local boys seem to be the standouts. Bob Gregg, who has been playing high school ball and some independent ball with Chesapeake City, has been able to hit most every pitcher opposing him. His stance is quite good and he can see every pitch thrown to him. He hits curves and fast balls but can be fooled by a slow ball — but you can't throw all slow balls to him. Bobe covers center field like a hawk and with three more years of school — Boy oh boy, how I'd like to be in the ninth or tenth grade myself!

The other player who deserves attention — and has received it by some parties — is Tom Silk. Probably not many people know it, but the Wilmington Blue Rocks, a Phila. Phillies farm club, has their eye on Tom and in a few years we'll probably see him in Shibe Park. Tom worked out with Wilm. one night and an invitation was made to him to come up and work out with the Blue Rocks anytime they are at home. Tom's a power hitter and is fast becoming a polished infielder. He murders a curve ball and when he learns to hit that high inside pitch will be ready for most anything a pitcher has to offer.

We have at our disposal, information about how the various major league clubs obtained their nicknames. Thinking it would prove interesting, here are some of the Clubs' stories: Cubs — Chicago was christened as the Cubs in 1901 by Fred Hayner, who was then sports editor of the Chicago Daily News. At one time the team was known as Anson's Colts, a tribute to its famous player, Pop Anson. Dodgers — the label of the Brooklyn nine was used originally by New York baseball writers in the late Eighteen Eighties, when it was a custom for Manhattanites to refer to residents of Brooklyn (then a city by itself) as trolley-dodgers, jay-walkers who dodged street cars. Giants — A chance remark led to the New York Nationals becoming the Giants. In 1883, after the team had returned from a successful road trip, a fan called Manager Jim Mutrie to his box and said: "Mutrie, your boys played like giants." Murtire replied, "My boys are not only giants in stature, but in baseball ability." Senators — the derivation of this moniker for the Washington club is obvious; it is a "natural" for a team representing the capital. White Sox — when Charles A. Cominsky brought the Chicago American club he branded it White Stockings, a name previously used and then discarded by the Chicago Nationals. The National League however, objected to an American League team using that name, so Mr. Cominsky side-stepped the issue by calling his nine the White Sox.

Well, this has been the third week our column has appeared in the Post and we've had fun trying to bring out some interesting and amusing baseball notes. However, I am afraid our new found venture has come to its end as we now leave this lovely office and desk and editor and secretary, etc. to enter the Service. To be specific, the Marine Corps.

—R. B. Davis, Jr.

Charles W. Davis Is Promoted To Captain

Charles W. Davis, son of Mrs. Henry W. Davis, West Main Street, now serving with the Fifth Air Force in the Pacific, has been promoted from first lieutenant to captain, according to word received here last week.

Captain Davis is a graduate of the University of Delaware. He entered the service in September, 1942, and went overseas in June, 1943. He was commissioned in December of 1943. He wears the Air Medal and five bronze stars, besides other decorations.

Mitchell Brothers Herd Tops County Dairy Report

Larry Williams, Supervisor of New Castle County D. H. I. A. reports that Mitchell Brothers' Jersey dairy herd was first in the Association in production of butterfat for the month of June. The Holstein herd of Mitchell and Woodward was first in milk production.

Peter Zeitler had a Guernsey cow that produced 85 pounds of butterfat during the month. The highest producing cow in milk production was a Holstein cow of H. W. Cook, giving 2166 pounds of milk.

The following owners had cows to make the "Four Hundred" Club during the month: Fred Martenis, Levis Phipps, Pusey Passmore, Wilson Pierson, Berkley Farms, and Fred Stafford. The "Four Hundred" Club is an honorary club (to qualify for membership, a cow must produce 400 lbs. of butterfat in a year's time).

NEW TROT MARK SET AT HARNESS MEETING

Five Race Program Held Saturday By Homewood Club

A new track record was set at Homewood Driving Park Saturday afternoon when J. Wirt Willis' Bonnie Scotland, driven by Charley Rausch, negotiated the mile course in 2:11 in the first heat of the Class A trot and finished second to S. R. Smith's Reaping in the second heat, in 2:17. Harry Johnson's Personality was the show horse in each stanza.

May Raider, owned by Oscar Hunt, Paulsboro, N. J., won both heats of the Class A pacing event in 2:13 and 2:10 respectively with H. H. Collins', of Wilmington, Madge Martin second in both heats.

Another double winner was Joseph Hanifer's Jane Marie Scott, driven by Everett, who accounted for consecutive heats to win the Class A mixed event in 2:19 and 2:20. Ann Direct, owned by Bolton and Dameron and driven by Bolton, was third and fourth with J. Wirt Willis' Kate D. J. fourth and third and Harrington Case's Maryland Maid second in the respective heats of this event.

In the Class B pace, Alta Abbe, owned by Wm. Lehrner, Paulsboro, was third and fourth; Scotch Sis, owned by Richard Lusby, Kennedyville, Md., was second and first; Red Arrow, owned by Wm. Cole, Chestertown, was first and second; Cliff Lee, owned by Raymond East, Chestertown, was fourth and third with Dalls, owned by Walter Bolton, fifth in each heat. Time for the heats was 2:13 and 2:12.

William Lehrner's Eddie Voice took straight heats in the Class C pace in 2:20 with W. H. Thomas' Gerry, driven by W. Bolton, second in each. Court Hanover, owned and driven by Roy Parker was third and fourth with Parma, owned by Ralph Bowers, Chesapeake City, fourth and third.

The next harness meet to be staged here under the auspices of the Homewood Park Driving Club will be on Saturday, August 18.

Officials at Saturday's meet were: Lewis Seth, starter; A. E. Geist and W. E. Gallagher, judges; Harry Nichols and E. W. Lusby, timers and B. B. Killman, clerk.

PITCHER EDITH OLIVER IS LEADING BATTER ON LOCAL CONTINENTAL GIRL'S TEAM

Fibre Mill Lassies Setting Hot Batting Pace With Team Average Of .431; Seven Are Hitting Above .400

Newark's Continental-Diamond girl's baseball team is setting a hot pace in the race for feminine honors on the diamond with their outstanding hurler, Edith Oliver, leading her mates in hitting averages, all of which are far above average. The local team was idle during the past week due to a cancellation of the game scheduled to have been played on Wednesday.

Miss Oliver's batting average is topped only by the .750 mark presently enjoyed by Miss Waibel, though Miss Waibel has three hits out of four times at bat whereas Miss Oliver has 13 safe hits in twenty-one times up. Smith and Edmanson, at bat twenty-two times for the mill lassies, have averages of .409 and .272 respectively. Riley and Swann tied for honors in the batting field with an average of .473 each.

Winning from Hercules and [illegible] the locals dropped decisions [illegible] Hercules and the New Castle [illegible] but are showing decided improvement as the season progresses. As [illegible] they are batting a sparkling [illegible] seven players hitting above .400.

Leading in number of [illegible] Ann Boyd, handling 24 chances with only two errors with Betty [illegible] close second handling 23 chances without an error. Oliver and Riley have two doubles to their credit. Oliver and Riley each have [illegible] on their side of the ledger. [illegible] honors are divided among [illegible] Oliver and Boyd, with one [illegible] each. Errors also are evenly [illegible] among Wade, Oliver and [illegible] with one miscue each.

Edith Oliver, who has pitched [illegible] game for Continental, allowed [illegible] in 35 innings for a 4.6 average. She also pitched a six-hit [illegible] Sun Oil. Edith has only [illegible] free passes and is credited with [illegible] strike-outs. Her teammates have only 23 errors in handling [illegible] for a fielding average of .[illegible]

Player	AB	R	H
Harvey	15	7	[illegible]
Swann	19	11	[illegible]
Scheaffer	18	[illegible]	[illegible]
Boyd	9	2	[illegible]
Wade	13	[illegible]	[illegible]
Oliver	21	7	[illegible]
Smith	22	5	[illegible]
Laws	14	2	[illegible]
Edmanson	22	[illegible]	[illegible]
DuHammell	4	[illegible]	[illegible]
Rich	10	2	[illegible]
Ferguson	9	2	[illegible]
Riley	19	6	[illegible]
Waibel	4	3	[illegible]
Carson	2	[illegible]	[illegible]
Listal	1	[illegible]	[illegible]

Maryland Asks Horses Race On Home Tracks

Maryland Racing Commission Chairman George P. Mahoney has asked the Office of Defense Transportation to modify its ban on shipment of race horses so as to allow owners to ship to their home quarters and then race in their home territory.

He said a clause in the recent ban order permits owners to send their horses home, but only on condition they sign affidavits that they would not race them after shipping for the duration of the ban.

Mahoney, declaring that "my principal interest is in protecting, consistent with War necessity, the small owner," held that it would put no extra burden on transportation systems to make the modification he suggested.

BEL AIR TRACK OPEN

10-Day Meet At Half Mile Oval

Sporting one of the classiest half-mile ovals in this area, the Harford County Fair Association's Bel Air track opened its ten-day horse racing meet on Wednesday.

Eight races are carded daily with post time for the first event set promptly at 2:30 P. M. Daily Double wagering is featured on the first and second races. The meet will close with the running of the program on Saturday, August 4.

Several hundred racers stabled on the grounds assure plentiful fields and a good quality of competition as some of the outstanding half-milers of this section are quartered at the Maryland track.

Under the direction of General Manager G. Ray Bryson, Bel Air has recently been enlarged and redecorated until today it is the equal of any half-mile track in the country. Commodius grandstand and clubhouse facilities are available.

A feature of the meeting is the running of a steeplechase event over the about two-mile jump course each day. Bagpipe, Meeting House, Sir Bluesteel, General Hay and others, many of which have been seen in action at Delaware Park, are some of the better jumpers competing over the barriers.

1,360 Licensees Still Lacking New Permits

The State Tax Department announced today that of the 10,190 licensees to whom applications for renewal of business and occupational licenses were mailed in May, 1,360 have failed to secure their licenses.

A 5 per cent penalty is now [illegible] but on August 1 the penalty will be increased to 15 per cent of the tax.

WE HAVE A COMPLETE STOCK OF GRADE 1

TIRES AND TUBES

FOR PASSENGER CARS AND TRUCKS

Batteries for Cars and Flashlights

JOS. M. BROWN

158 E. Main St. — Dial 4251

EDWARDS ROOFING CO.

All Kinds of Roofing Repairs

Spouting and Gutter Work

Asbestos Siding a Specialty

ALL WORK GUARANTEED

Call Newark 3478

Formerly With J. E. Workman, Inc.

E. J. Hollingsworth Co.

For

COAL — FUEL OIL

PAINT — BUILDERS SUPPLIES — HARDWARE

MILLWORK — GLASS — FENCING — ROOFING

AND ALL BUILDING MATERIAL

DIAL 507

No. College Ave. — Newark, Del.

Put Your Car in **PERFECT SHAPE**

for summer driving by using superior Atlantic gasoline and lubricants dispensed only at 'Smitty's'. Also headquarters for

Complete line of tires, tubes, polishes, batteries, cables and accessories. 24-Hour Recapping Service. Call 2941

FRANK SMITH'S

ATLANTIC SERVICE STATION

[D]ELAWARE [F]ARM FRONT [T]HIS WEEK

Vets May Buy $2500 Worth Of Surplus Property

[Vet]erans of this war have the right [to pur]chase through the Smaller War [Plants] Corporation (Pennsylvania Rail[road] Building, Wilmington) up to $2,[500] worth of surplus property for use [in] pursuits of agriculture. Informa[tion] will be available through county [AAA] committees, who will handle the [applic]ations.

[Veter]ans also have preference over [othe]r purchasers of new farm ma[chinery] except holders of emergency [certifi]cates and war users. To qualify [for a p]reference certificate, which [county] AAA committees issue, veteran [must b]e engaged in farming and must [show th]at he needs but cannot obtain [the m]achinery to establish or rees[tablish] himself in farming, and that [this p]rocurement will increase produc[tion of] essential food.

*****

[Order]s governing distribution and [placem]ent of electric motors, gener[ators] and hay-drying units (electric [motors] and blowers or fans) for agri[cultural u]se have been revoked. [Farmers m]ay now purchase this equip[ment o]n an unrated basis when such [equipme]nt is available.

[WPB-5]40 applications will be rated [only wh]en clear emergency has been [shown]. In emergency farmers [should] first check sources of used [equipm]ent.

*****

[Contr]ols on distribution of milk [bottle ca]pping procedures for manu[facture] has been revoked.

*****

[A seas]onal reduction in ceiling [prices fo]r melons, except watermelons, [for the p]eriod beginning July 8 applies [to sa]les of those melons in whole[sale m]arkets, regardless of whether [they we]re shipped from the shipping [point be]fore or after that date.

[An av]erage grower price of $60 per [ton will] be used in construction of pro[cessors'] selling prices for the 1945 [pack of] canned and frozen clingstone [peaches].

[OPA h]as extended the deadline for [farmers] to register their slaughter [require]ments from July 1 to October [1. This] will permit registration by [those wh]o do no slaughtering until [fall. Cla]ss 2 commercial slaughterers [and] Federal inspection are allow[ed to ki]ll 10 per cent more cattle, sheep, [and lam]bs on and after July 1, under [new ru]les.

*****

[Farm]ers will be granted priority as[sistance] to replace and repair farm [machine]ry and equipment destroyed or [damaged] by floods, wind storms, or [tornadoes] in 1944 and 1945, according [to WPB]. The order permits farmers [to appl]y for preference ratings on [Form] WPB-541 if they have suffered [losses u]nder these conditions. The [form mu]st be filed with county AAA [committ]ees, which forward the form [with th]eir own recommendations to the [proper] WPB field office for action. [It do]es not provide priority assist[ance to] farmers for parts for any other [purpose].

*****

[Some] of the main terms of the Farm [Credit] law just signed are as follows: [Borrow]er may have the right to make [no] payments during the first 3 [years o]f the loan. Land-bank loans [may be] made to refinance non-agri[cultural] debt incurred not less than 2 [years p]rior to date of the application [for loa]n. Loan authority of Fed[eral land] banks is increased in 65 per [cent of] the appraised value of farm [offered] as security, rather than 50 per [cent of a]ppraisal land value and 20 per [cent of a]ppraised value of improve[ments]. Interest rate on items in de[fault is] reduced from 8 to 6 per cent [per ann]um. Federal land banks are [given au]thority to permit borrowers to [defer p]ayments on land bank first [mortga]ge loans in order to enable them [to retir]e or pay off second mortgage [loans]. A 4 per cent interest rate on [land ba]nk commissioner loans is auth[orized] for veterans who want part of [their lo]an guaranteed under the Serv[icemen']s Readjustment Act.

[N]otary Public

OPEN EVENINGS

DAWSON

[..] East Main St. — 2-0441

Electrical Contracting

Commercial And Industrial

Wiring, motor and appliances repairs

William Hitch

[...]d Ave. Phone 2544

Newark, Del.

GARDENERS VISIT FARM

See Projects At U. Of D. Farm

Members of the Wilmington branch of the Superintendents and Gardeners of America got an inside view of research work being done on their problems when they visited the University of Delaware rkecently.

Twenty-two members of the organization, most of them in charge of work on estates in Wilmington, made an inspection of the campus and the university farm, including the grounds, buildings, and experimental plots on small fruits, tree fruits, ornamentals, and vegetable crops.

They saw research projects now under way on the various problems of interest to them, as well as the results of completed research, and the general layout of the work.

In view of increased emphasis on home food production, they were most interested in the fruit and vegetable work, particularly blueberries, peach varieties, potato spraying ,and potato varieties being tested.

The tour was conducted by members of the department of horticulture at the university, who have charge of the work of the Delaware Agricultural Experiment Station on these problems.

TWO ALARMS ANSWERED

No Damage Is Reported

Two fire alarms were answered last Friday evening by members of the Aetna Hose, Hook and Ladder Company with no damage reported, according to the report of Fire Recorder Charles E. Moore.

The department was called to answer an alarm of an automobile fire near the Deer Park Hotel at 9:43 Friday evening. No serious damage was done.

Firemen were called out an hour later, the same evening, when a tractor trailer turned over near the old J. Wirt Willis farm on the dual highway, near Glasgow. There was no fire when the apparatus arrived on the scene.

The driver of the truck, Allen Pettit, of Charlotte, N. C., was taken to Dr. Cann, at Glasgow, for treatment although apparently not seriously injured.

LESSON — SERMON

"Truth" is the subject of the lesson-sermon on Sunday, July 29, in the First Church of Christ, Scientist, at 1201 Van Buren Street, Wilmington. Morning Service 11 a. m., Sunday School 11 a. m., Wednesday evening service 8 p. m.

VISIT OUR

TRUCK AND PASSENGER CAR TIRE INSPECTION CENTER

FOR

Sunoco Oils, Lubricants and Polishes

Accessories

Tires and Tubes

30-Minute Battery Service

A to Z Sunoco Lubrication Service

Car Washing

48-Hour Recapping Service

Tire Repairing

Local Towing Service

RAY ELLIOTT'S

Sunoco Service Station

212 E. Main St. Phone 2925

DELIVERY OF RATION COUPONS IMPROVED

Mail Center Gives 24 Hour Service – On 2 Week Notice

The Delaware OPA Mailing Center, through which all ration coupons flow to the public, is now ready to fill normal demands within 48 hours after approval has been received from local ration boards.

This assurance was given today by Charles W. Hardesty, Delaware OPA director, who explained the set-up of the mailing centers and some of its problems.

But the 48-hour service, he said, is dependent on one important thing: "Consumers must submit their applications for ration coupons to their local boards two weeks in advance of their requirements."

Up to the present time, the mailing center, recently established, has been the bottleneck in the rationing system in the state, but, the system has been improved, additional personnel has been secured, and more equipment added.

Formerly coupons were distributed by each of the 11 war price and ration boards in the state. Each board had its own limited supply of coupons. The board received the application from the consumer, acted on it, and issued the coupons.

Under the new system the board receives an application for ration from a consumer. It may be fuel oil, gasoline, food, shoes, or any of the other rationed commodities.

The board "processes", acts upon the application, either denying it, allowing it, in part or in full, and determines the number of coupons to be allotted.

This remains the primary function of the local board — to determine the validity and worth of the application. The board retains the application and sends to the mailing center a "transmittal sheet". This sheet indicates the number of coupons to be sent to the applicant.

The mailing center "tailors" the coupons. Coupons come in sheets and the sheet is tailored, or clipped, so that the number corresponds to the order on the transmittal sheet from the board.

OPA Community Ceiling Price Lists Unchanged

The list of community ceiling prices for fresh fruits and vegetables for the seven days starting last Thursday was unchanged from those of the week before, Charles W. Hardesty, Delaware district OPA director, said.

The following prices for fruits continue: Apples, 12 cents a pound; apricots, 20 and one-half cents; Central American bananas, 12; others, 11; sweet cherries, 41; white grapefruit, 11; lemons, 16; cantaloupe, 11; oranges, 13; peaches 15.

The vegetables follow: Carrots, ten and one-half cents a bunch weighing at least one pound; lettuce, small heads 13, medium, 15, and large, 18; onions, nine; green peas, twenty-one and one-half; California white potatoes, seven and one-half; other white potatoes, five and one-half.

Local and Long Distance Moving—Packing, Shipping and Crating. Padded Van Service. All Cargo Insured.

ELSIE'S

Moving & Storage Co.

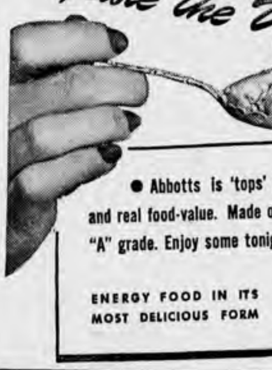
1628 Lancaster Ave.

Wilmington, Delaware

'Phone Wil. 2-7065

YOU'RE SURE IT'S ABBOTTS WHEN YOU

Taste the Difference!



● Abbotts is 'tops' in creamy, natural flavor and real food-value. Made only from cream of deluxe "A" grade. Enjoy some tonight!

ENERGY FOOD IN ITS MOST DELICIOUS FORM

Abbotts ICE CREAM

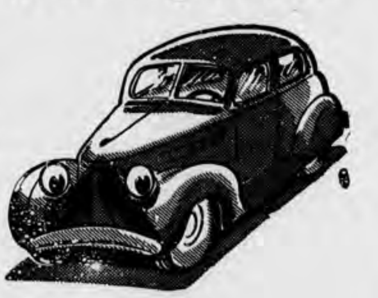
$1.00 Down -- $1.00 Per Week

Makes Post War Purchasing Easier

JOIN

Our "NT-CO"

Post War Purpose Club



WRITE FOR FREE BOOKLET "YOUR NEXT KITCHEN"

Enjoy Cooking

More Leisure

Easy Washing

Start NOW With Your Own Post War Planning

Write or Phone for Details

NEWARK TRUST COMPANY
Newark, Delaware

Please enroll me in the NT-CO "P. W. P. Club"

Name: ....

Address: ....

....

Deposit: $..............................

CLIP AND MAIL THIS COUPON

Newark Trust Company

Newark, Delaware

P. O. Box 300 Phone 546

29 STATE BANKS SHOW INCREASES FOR YEAR

57 Percent Of Resources Represented By U. S. Issues

Assets of all banks in Delaware have increased $52,124,001.35—in the past fiscal year.

This is disclosed in the fiscal year-end report of John C. Darby of Dover, state bank commissioner. He reports total assets of $532,358,319.67 as compared with $480,234,318.32 shown on June 30, 1944.

Government issues now represent 57.3 per cent of the total resources of all banks, Mr. Darby states.

He reports that in the past 12 months ending June 30 deposits increased by 11.7 per cent, a total of $50,024,668.29. This increase is largely reflected in the increase of $44,944,124.45 in the investment in government obligations which are now carried at a book value of $305,070,924.67.

Loans and discounts, cash and due from other banks, and other real estate all decreased — particularly the book value of investments in real estate.

The present total loans and discounts of $63,965,881.72 represents a decrease of $1,158,390.85. Cash and due from banks totaling $83,637,884.39 indicates a decrease in the year of $37,388.28.

The book value of other real estate shows a decrease of $139,743.37 since June 30, 1944. The decrease represents a reduction of 29.4 per cent in the investment in this non-banking asset.

Mr. Darby states the capital accounts of all banks reflect an increase of 4.7 per cent, amounting to $2,484,504.19. Total assets were up 10.8 per cent, with resources of state chartered banks amounting to $493,276,718.52, and of national banks aggregating $39,081,601.15.

Twenty-nine state banks reported this year as compared with 30 the preceding year, and there are 13 national banks in the state.

OPA MUST O. K. USED CAR SALES

Certificates Are Required On August 1

Dealers who wish to sell used commercial vehicles, used passenger automobiles and used motorcycles at warranty prices should send in their applications immediately to the Wilmington District Office, Charles W. Hardesty, State Director of OPA, announced today.

The application is made on OPA Form 694-2163 and may be obtained from your Local Board. Any dealer making a sale of a used motor vehicle at a warranted price on or after August 1, 1945, who has not received his Certificate of Approval, signed by the District Director, and showing his assigned number on the Certificate of Transfer, will be in violation of the covering Regulation and will have his transaction turned over to the legal enforcement division.

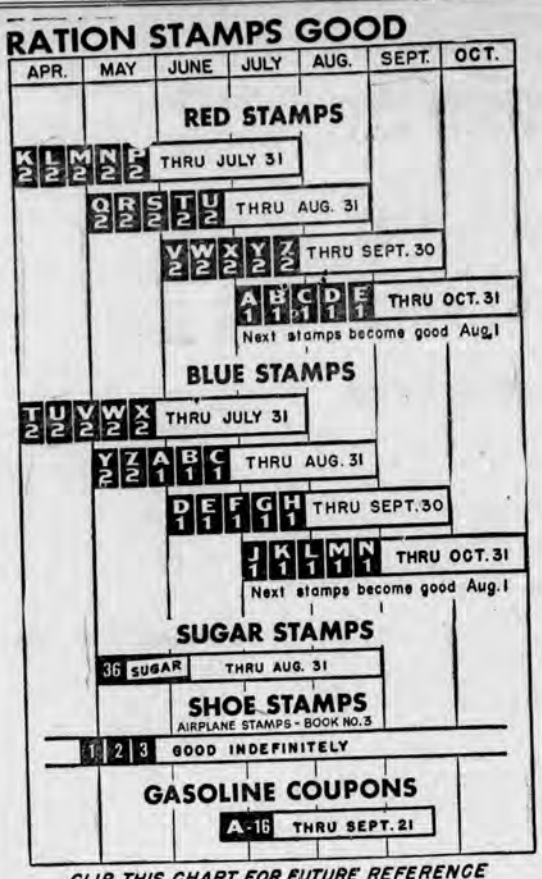
It is requested, therefore, that the dealers send in their applications immediately so that they may be processed and the certificate received by them before August 1.

WPB Resumes Control Over Oil Burner Sales

War Production Board has re-established control over the sale and installation of oil-burning equipment, attributing the action to continued tightness of the fuel oil supply.

The order, requested by the petroleum administration for war, prohibits the sale of installation of oil-burning equipment for heating except to replace equipment that is worn out, damaged beyond repair or destroyed.

Another exemption allows for installation of equipment in cases where approval has been obtained from the PAW or the Office of Price Administration.



CLIP THIS CHART FOR FUTURE REFERENCE

STANTON LODGE TO INSTALL OFFICERS

M. E. Sunday School Picnic At Riverview Saturday

Installation of newly elected officers of Friendship Lodge, No. 4, Shepherds of Bethlehem, will take place on Tuesday evening in Odd Fellow's Hall, Stanton. The installations will be in charge of their Deputy, Lady Kathryn Hartman of Wilmington, assisted by visiting deputies and past commanders of the lodge.

The Married Women's Class of the Stanton Methodist Sunday School met this week for a social at the home of Mrs. Ruth Robinson, near New Castle. The August "Summer Get-Together" will be held August 6 at the home of Mrs. Florence Lacey, at which time a Hot Dog Roast will be enjoyed.

The Stanton Civic Association will meet Thursday evening in the Stanton School for the purpose of electing officers. Samuel Johnson, President, will preside, and members are urged to attend this session. Civic projects will be discussed.

The annual Sunday School Picnic of the Stanton Methodist Church will be held on Saturday, July 28th at Riverside Beach. Picnic supper and amusements of the park will be enjoyed.

Arthur Austin, Lay Reader of Old Swedes Church was in charge of services at the St. James P. E. Church on Sunday morning at 11:15. Sunday, July 29th will mark the close of services at the St. James P. E. Church for the summer. No services will be held during August, since the church is without a regular Rector at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. Ashton Eastburn of Stanton are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, Nancy Blanche Eastburn, in Delaware Hospital on Tuesday. This is the first child in the family.

Diamond State Grange of Stanton has discontinued meetings until September.

Army To Stop Supplying European Food Aug. 31

The U. S. Army will stop supplying food to civilians in liberated Europe on Aug. 31, it has been announced.

The action will save millions of dollars for American taxpayers. But it is not expected to mean more food for civilians because purchase and distribution at about the same level will be handled by the liberated governments themselves.

At the same time it was disclosed that the United States, contrary to earlier announcements would continue lend-lease shipments of meat to Russia during July, August and September.

The newly approved food allocations for the Soviet includes 25,000 pounds of meat in the form of toshanka, a canned pork and beef combination. No other U. S. meat will go abroad during the three-months period except to the armed forces.

LICENSES ARE SLOWED BY ERRORS

Registration Information Is Given

Due to the errors of many motorists in mailing in registration fees for renewal of their motor vehicle licenses many of them have to be sent back to the applicants, Frank L. Reed, manager of the Wilmington office of the State Motor Vehicle Division, said today.

The new law, passed by the last session of Legislature, provides that the fee for all automobiles under 4,000 pounds weight shall be $8 and for more than 4,000 pounds of weight, $12. The fee indicated on the registration cards is no longer the correct fee.

There are two weights shown on the registration cards on the same side as the name and address of the registrant. The upper weight is indicated "fee class" and the lower weight by "gross weight". The upper weight, or fee class weight, is the one to be used in determining the fee of the motorist.

The applicant should not send in check or money order for the amount of the fee shown on the card, but, if the "fee class" weight is under 4,000 pounds, he should send in $8 in check or money order and if more than 4,000 pounds, $12. All of the common popular types of cars are in the $8 fee class. Only the big cars and some foreign makes are in the $12 fee class.

LUSCIOUS PEACHES!
6 LBS 49c
7 lbs 25c
Ask for a kitchen tested canning recipe leaflet.
A&P SUPER MARKETS
LARGE ELBERTAS BUSHEL
$3.59 IN ORIGINAL BASKET

Ration Stamp Information
LAST DAY, TUES., JULY 31 TO REDEEM STAMPS RED K2 TO P2 AND BLUE T2 TO X2
In addition to the foregoing you may also redeem this week:
RED STAMPS Q2 TO X2, A1 TO E1 BLUE Y2 & Z2, A1 TO N1
SUGAR STAMP NO. 36.

CALIFORNIA VALENCIA
ORANGES
SMALL SIZE 2 Dozen 25c

Honey Dew Melon lb 11c
Beets Fresh Local 2 bunches 9c
Cabbage Firm Local lb 5c
Limes Juicy Florida 2 doz 25c
Spinach BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS 14-oz pkg 29c
Chop Suey BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS 16-oz pkg 33c

MARVEL ENRICHED REGULAR SLICE
BREAD 1-lb loaf 9c 26½-oz loaf 11c
Coffee Cakes Streusel ea 18c
Brown Bread Marvel Boston 1-lb loaf 19c

A&P Grape Juice pint bottle 17c
Sunnyfield Rice 12-oz pkg 10c
Fresh Milk Sylvan Seal Homogenized Vitamin D quart carton 16c
Sylvan Seal price for Phila. & Suburbs only.

Quaker Lady, Southern Beauty, Red Star or Our Leader BROOMS each 75c

Complete MASON JARS Pints Doz 59c Quarts Doz 69c

Kool-Aid All Flavors Supply Limited pkg 4c
Tumbo Pudding Chocolate pkg 7c
Spaghetti Dinner Venice Maid 16-oz jar 16c
Red Moon Peas New Pack 20-oz can 12c
Wyandotte Cleanser 2 15-oz pkgs 15c
Cider Vinegar Sultana quart bottle 14c
Jar Caps pkg of 12 23c
Jar Rubbers 2 pkgs of 12 9c

FOR GRAND-TASTING
Iced Tea
NECTAR ½ lb pkg 34c
OUR OWN ½ lb pkg 31c
MAYFAIR TEA ¼ lb pkg 21c

FRESH HADDOCK OR COD
FISH FILLETS lb 40c
Whiting Fancy Dressed lb 17c
Mackerel Fresh Large Boston lb 25c
Fresh Clams Cherrystone 25 for 65c
Fancy Smelts lb 29c
Minced Clams ½ lb 29c
Butterfish Fresh Large Size lb 25c

HAULING
Stone — Sand — Gravel and General Hauling with dump truck
H. Rowland Gibson
'Phone 2-1216
Newark Delaware

Must that mean more Accidents?
It need not—but it *will* unless we all realize the increased danger. Drive more carefully than ever—have your car checked for safety—and be sure you have adequate Automobile insurance that gives you all the protection you need against accident claims and damage suits. Rates are at the lowest levels in history—ask us for details.
W. HARRY DAWSON
Phone 2-0441
Representing HARTFORD ACCIDENT and INDEMNITY COMPANY Hartford, Connecticut

Newton's Chicks
EXPERIENCE PROVES
Quality pays in the long run. Better chicks will survive the postwar scramble for maintenance of profits.
Newton New Hampshires and Barred Rocks produce more hatching eggs and better chicks. Pedigree-bred for extra emphasis on meat quality, plus production and other qualities needed for flock replacement purposes. Write for catalog.
O. A. NEWTON & SON CO.
Dept. H Tel. 2551 Bridgeville, Del.

FOR
General Insurance
Notary Public
SEE
Donald C. Armstrong
Newark Trust Bldg.
Phone 546

. . . FOR . . .
OIL BURNER SALES AND SERVICE
— CALL —
R. L. TAYLOR
PHONE 2388 49 WEST PARK PLACE
Electrical, Heating and Plumbing
Repairing Jobbing

Ira C. Shellender
Successor to E. C. WILSON
FUNERAL DIRECTOR
254 W. Main Street
Newark, Delaware
Phone 6131

OPEN SUNDAYS
NEW THEATRE
ELKTON, MARYLAND
Will Be Open Every Sunday Beginning Next Sunday, July 29
Open at 2:00 P. M. and Continuous Until 11:00 P. M.