

HOUSEWIVES TO PRODUCE MORE FOOD

Demonstration Agents Head Garden Programs

This week more than 1700 Delaware women-members of 50 home demonstration clubs—are being asked to sign a pledge that they will produce and conserve just as much of their home food supply as possible. This work is being carried on by the Delaware Agricultural Extension Service through club home production chairmen as part of the National Home Food Supply for Victory campaign from March 1 to 20.

All families are being urged to plan to be as self-sufficient as possible this year, to figure out now what they will need and how they can produce it.

Home demonstration agents in the counties are serving as chairmen of the Victory Garden program. They are spending most of the month of March organizing every small town interested in producing food and conserving it.

"Produce" and "conserve" are key words of this war that pack a real meaning for urban and rural families alike. There's no danger whatever of producing too much food. As for conservation, every homemaker is conserving when she plans balanced meals, when she shops for nutrition and comparative values; when she cooks and serves food so that her family is well fed; when she uses food so that there is no waste; and when she preserves it for future use.

For rural families the goal is about one ton a year of the right kinds of food for every member of the family. Major stress will be put on fresh fruits and vegetables; canning 100 or more quarts of fruits and vegetables for each member of the family; and producing an ample supply of milk, chickens for eggs and meat, and other home-grown meats and food crops for family use.

NEWPORT WOMEN MAKE SURGICAL DRESSINGS

World Prayer Day Observance March 12

Newport, Mar. 4th — Mrs. Blanche Mahan, Chairman of Welfare, reports that during February, Newport women made 10,000 surgical dressings, and have set their goal for March at 15,000. The women meet every Wednesday and Thursday from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m., as well as Wednesday and Thursday evenings from 7:30 to 10 p. m. The Newport women have also completed during February 375 garments, including sweaters, night gowns and pajamas, as well as women's skirts, blouses, and men's shirts. Mrs. Mahan is also making a plea for a sewing machine to be used in the Community Center for making garments for the Red Cross. She stated that possibly someone in the community may have a machine which they are not now using, but which could be repaired and make it possible to speed up their work.

D. J. Richey, Principal of the Krebs School, announces that the Defense Stamp Sales this week amounted to \$149.95. Rooms maintaining 100 percent of children purchasing included Miss Edith Patterson's and Mrs. Margaret Ford's Sixth Grades, as well as Miss Belle Chamber's Seventh Grade. The sale will be conducted at the school on Tuesday this week, with Mrs. Bogia, Defense Chairman, in charge.

Delaware Grange No. 46, P. of H. will meet on Monday evening in the Woman's Club Building. Worthy Master, Chandler Gebhart, recently installed, will preside over the session.

The Community Service Flag of Newport, will be erected on the triangular lot at the entrance to the town, in the near future.

Girl Scout Troop No. 14 of Newport has volunteered to go to the St. Francis Hospital, every Saturday to make bandages. Miss Barbara Plumline of Newport Heights has been named Leader for this troop. The girls meet every Thursday evening in the Krebs School.

Mrs. Horace Ingram who has been confined to her home by illness this week is much improved.

Miss Jean Carolyn Scarborough is spending the week-end as the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Reynolds Champlin, of Wilmington.

Mrs. Louis Bates and children of Newark, N. J., are spending some time as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fredus Baldwin.

Miss Emma Maclary of Newport and Miss Ella Mae Maclary of Newark have

returned home after spending a few days in Providence, R. I. with Harry Maclary, Seaman Second Class, who is stationed at the Torpedo School, at Newport, R. I.

The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Newport Methodist Church held its monthly business meeting and Social Tuesday evening in the Assembly Room of the Church. About forty members were present. Mrs. David Stevenson, President, presided.

Mrs. Leslie Mahan led the devotional program.

Mrs. A. C. Hall read "I Confess my Faith", by Madam Kiang Kai Shek.

Mrs. Stevenson presented her report from the session of Delaware Council of Church Women.

March 12th is to be observed as "World Prayer Day" and a covered dish

luncheon will be held at noon, after which special services will be held in the afternoon. The committee on arrangements for the luncheon includes Mrs. David Stevenson, Mrs. C. A. Jeddicks, Mrs. Ernest Spicer, Mrs. William Jones, Mrs. E. E. Alexander, Mrs. David Moyer and Mrs. James Dunlap.

Circle No. 2 was in charge of the program which included reading — Mrs. Edward Bratton; Selections by the Intermediate Choir, accompanied by Mrs. Henry, Reading — Mrs. May Barney.

The meeting date for the month of March has been changed to the last Tuesday evening, or March 30th.

Circle No. 3, with Mrs. J. C. Slack and Mrs. Thomas Varrel in charge, will present the program at the March meeting.

Hours Are Extended At Federal Tax Office

Extension of the hours for filing federal income tax returns are announced recently by Collector James H. Lateum. Today and Friday the hours will be from 8:15 a. m. to 8 p. m., and on Saturday, 8:15 a. m. to 5 p. m.

On Monday through Friday next week hours will be from 8:15 a. m. to 8 p. m.; on Saturday, March 13, 8:15 a. m. to 5 p. m., and on Monday, March 15, from 8:15 a. m. to midnight, the deadline.

More than 1,500 persons have been filing returns daily this week.

The State Tax Department office, Ninth and King Streets, is also busy receiving taxes, although the deadline has been extended to April 30.

NEW AIR RAID WARNING SYSTEM

WHEN SIGNAL IS GIVEN	IT MEANS	YOU DO THIS
	ENEMY PLANES HEADED IN YOUR DIRECTION	1. All lights out unless specifically exempted. 2. Auto engines with lights on low beam. 3. Pedestrians may walk. 4. Women remain in jobs. 5. Civilian Defense workers.
	BOMBING EXPECTED	1. Tally up. 2. All lights except auto and colored emergency lights. 3. Take cover.
	ENEMY PLANES HAVE PASSED BUT MAY RETURN	1. All lights except auto unless specifically exempted. 2. Auto engines with lights on low beam. 3. Women remain in jobs. 4. Civilian Defense workers notified.
	DANGER APPEARS TO BE OVER	1. Block out. 2. Civilian Defense deactivated. Your radio will carry the "All Clear" on frequency assigned by the Army Service Command.

PUBLIC RADIO ANNOUNCEMENT
TELEPHONE NOTICE TO WEAPONS OR OTHER Destructive
APPROVE SIGNAL APPROVED FOR LOCAL USE

CAUTION! If enemy planes get too close before discovery, the first audible signal will be RED! Listen closely!
REMEMBER! Check your local regulations and observe them!

REVISED 1942 A. R. FEBRUARY 12, 1942
APPROVED BY THE U. S. OFFICE OF CIVILIAN DEFENSE

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Compliments of
IRA C. SHELENDER

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Newark Troop 55

Support Our Scouts
By
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"JOURNEY FOR MARGARET"
March 8-9 - 30c Plus Tax

Buy Your Ticket From a Scout
or
At Rhodes Drug Store

HOT & TASTY SHOPPE ALWAYS WELCOME
132 E. Main St.

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SMITH'S ATLANTIC SERVICE STATION
Phone 2942 Main & Chapel

COLLEGE INN
Main St. & College Ave.
Newark, Delaware Phone 2961

MACKENZIE & STRICKLAND
DESOTO — PLYMOUTH
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NEWARK LAUNDRY
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NEWARK CASH FEED STORE

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NEWARK CLEANERS

AIRPLANE OBSERVERS NEEDED

3 To 6 Shift Open Saturday Mornings

Four airplane observers are urgently needed to man the GRAVEYARD shift on Saturday mornings at the Chestnut Hill Observation Post.

Are there four men in Newark, not already doing spotting duty who will volunteer for this vital patriotic duty? The hours are bad, but the pay is good. The pay consists of knowing that you have done something worthwhile for your country.

Thousands of men and women throughout the seacoast sections of our country are performing these same duties, with no thought of pay.

When you are going to bed at midnight they are climbing to lonely eyries and a three-hour communion with the darkness and its stars. When you are deep in sleep at 3 A. M. another shift comes on prodding their eyes open and girding themselves with mitt and muffer to watch the night through.

The wind bites at middle-aged bones, but the watchers smile and pass a few bright remarks as they change shifts. They stand upon their towers and hear the rumble of the distant trains and the roar of the long-haul trucks, but they listen for the distant growl of the motors in the sky.

These men, and women, are the newtwips of the Interceptor Command's whole network.

The four volunteers are needed for the 3 to 6 shift on Saturday morning. If interested: call 4941 or 8401 in the evening. Thank you four, for calling.

Pleasant Valley School News

Frank Edmisten, Robert McCormick, Charles Edmisten, Alfred Stanton, Joseph Garvey, John Kennedy, Anne Thureson, Mary Frances, Agnes Francke, Jeannette MacBlain, Elaine Toivonen, Margaret Stewart, Alice Slanton, Gunvor Thureson, Juanita Hoesy, Margory Brown, Catherine Brown, Barbara Thureson, Bessie Mae Edmisten, and Mary Ellen Brown, maintained perfect attendance records at the Pleasant Valley School, Iron Hill, for the month of February.

Good attendance records were earned by Norman Kemether, Donald Hoesy, Ellie Howell, Donald McCormick, and Catherine Francke.

Honor Roll:— Elaine Toivonen, grade 6; Marjorie Brown, grade 4; Mary Ellen Brown, and Martha Kennedy, grade 1, with all "A's" have been placed on the first honor roll for the fourth marking period.

Barbara Thureson, grade 2, has been placed on the second honor roll.

Washington's birthday was celebrated by the Victory Club, Elaine Toivonen presiding.

The following program was presented: Story, Uncle Dan Beard on Washington by Margaret Stewart; Reading—"Events From Life of Washington" by Barbara Thureson; Poem—"Engineer Washington" by Marjorie Brown; Recitations—"War Stamps" by Juanita Hoesy and "My Country" by Gunvor Thureson.

There's A Star Spangled Banner Waving Somewhere" was sung by Joseph Garvey, Anne Thureson, Jeannette MacBlain, Gunvor Thureson and Barbara Thureson.

THE POCKETBOOK OF KNOWLEDGE

AN EMERGENCY LANDING FIELD CAN NOW BE MADE IN 6 HOURS BY MEANS OF INTERLOCKING STEEL MATS LAID ON THE GROUND. (THE METAL MATS ARE MADE BY 3 MANUFACTURERS WHO FORMERLY TURNED OUT METAL LATHES)

LATEST COMPRESSED FOOD IS THE POTATO "BRICK" DEVELOPED FOR THE ARMY. THE SIZE OF A SHOE BOX, IT WILL SUPPLY MASHED POTATOES FOR 100 MEN

WOMEN WELPERS NOW HAVE FLAME PROOF CLOTHING OF A TREATED FABRIC SIMILAR TO TERRY CLOTH

A NEW PRECISION WEIGHING MACHINE USED TO DETECT RUST ON METAL MEASURES LOADS IN UNITS OF 1/10,000,000,000 OF AN OUNCE AND WEIGHS MUST TO THE DEGREE OF A SINGLE LAYER OF ATOMS. THE MACHINE IS SEALED IN A GLASS TUBE.

WOOD IS STILL IMPORTANT IN THE BUILDING OF MODERN BATTLESHIPS. \$21,000 BOARD FEET OF LUMBER IS USED IN BUILDING ONE OF OUR SUPER-BATTLE-WAGONS

TAX AID SUPPLIED FARMERS

Returns Show The Value Of Keeping Records

The Delaware Agricultural Extension Service, through county offices, is aiding farmers in preparing to file income tax returns. All gross incomes of \$1200 must be filed—\$500 for single persons. Net farm income must be figured on form 1040-F requiring rather complete information before actual returns can be figured on form 1040.

Income to be reported includes (1) cash from sale of products raised on farm; (2) profits from sale of items purchased; (3) income from other sources—machine hire or labor off farm, AAA payments, etc.

Deductions which may be made are (1) cash outlay in feeding and raising livestock; (2) cost of seed, fertilizers and lime used; (3) small tools and items of short life (baskets, crates, twine); (4) minor repairs to farm buildings (not dwelling); (5) cost of fuel and oil for farm work (tractor, truck, etc.); (6) repairs and maintenance of farm machinery; (7) cost of laborers and hired machines, and purchased rations for laborers; (8) taxes on land, machinery, livestock (not dwelling); (9) insurance in connection with farm operations (not on dwelling); (10) interest paid on farm notes or mortgages (not principal).

Some expenses considered capital investments are not deductible, but depreciation may be charged on: (1) minor building repairs (farm buildings);

(2) new buildings; (3) planting of orchard trees; (4) long-time soil building program; (5) cost of purchased work, breeding of dairy animals; (6) farm machinery.

Maintenance of dwelling is not deductible, or family automobile except mileage used in business.

Complete farm records, available in county extension offices, kept by a few farmers for 1942 have greatly simplified work of filing this form. They also help in improving farm management practices.

However, for farmers who do not want to keep complete farm or farm and home records for 1943, new simplified record sheets, also available in county extension offices, are proving popular and will be of great value in figuring 1943 tax.

TO CONDUCT CHECK ON LANDLORDS

Increases In Rents Must Be Approved By Area Director

Joseph Donald Craven, Area Rent Director, today announced that his office is about to begin spot checking rural New Castle County to ascertain whether there are any dwelling units that have not been registered. Every landlord who has rented a house, apartment, room, trailer space, or any other dwelling unit, is required by law to register such dwelling unit with the Area Rent Office, 205 Pennsylvania Building.

Mr. Craven said, "There seems to be a prevalent opinion that if a room is rented to a war worker it is necessary to register with the Rent Office. Such is not the case. Where a house is rented by an individual who in turn sublets a portion of the house, the tenant becomes a landlord in relation to the subtenant, and must register that portion of the premises which is sublet."

Mr. Craven also emphasized the necessity, under the law, for landlords to exhibit their registration statements to new tenants. "Every tenant has a right—and a duty—to insist upon seeing the landlord's registration form before he pays rent, and in no case, said Mr. Craven, can a tenant be evicted without notice having first been given to the Area Rent Office."

Mr. Craven also pointed out that it is important for landlords who may think they have just cause for increasing the rent on a dwelling unit, to petition the Rent Office without delay. "Otherwise," said Mr. Craven, "even though the petition is granted, the new rent does not become effective until the date of the order. Any increase in rent since November 1, 1942, before the landlord has received authorization from the Area Rent Office, must be returned to the tenant."

"There seems to be some question in the minds of both tenants and landlords, Mr. Craven stated, where change of tenancy takes place. In all such cases, the landlord must file with the Area Rent Office a "Change in Tenancy" form giving the name of the new tenant."



STRETCHING OUT EQUIPMENT!

So, we didn't have what it takes, eh, Adolf? Too few locomotives—too few freight cars? And U-boats would make it tougher yet, ja? Well, put this on the front page of your Berliner Börsenzeitung: *During 1942, American Railroads handled, without congestion, the greatest volume of export traffic on record!* At the same time, 1,750,000 fighting men—each with a sad message for you, Adolf—are being transported in organized movements every month.

Conservation is one of the answers—intelligent, cooperative conservation. The great American car pool, for example, and skillful maintenance... heavier, more efficient loading... quicker turn-arounds... standardization of equipment... substitutes for strategic materials... even wooden box cars are being converted into carriers of oil. These are some of the devices which are helping American Railroads—with no substantial increase in equipment—to break every record of railroad history for freight, passenger and troop movements.

Think fast, Fuehrer! Even in your boasted efficiency and ersatz methods you can't beat the ingenuity of American Railroads. And 60,000 men and women on the B&O alone are working day and night with one thought—to beat you and your Axis gangsters!

BUY U. S. WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

Baltimore & Ohio Railroad

ONE OF AMERICA'S RAILROADS—ALL UNITED FOR VICTORY

HOW TO SHOP FOR RATIONED FOODS AT A&P SUPERS



Point rationing won't change your method of shopping at A & P Super Markets. You'll shop as you always have, serving yourself from shelves and bins. And when you finish your shopping, you'll do as you have always done, simply go to one of the check-out counters to pay your bill and have your order bagged. Our check-out cashiers will take your payment of ration points for the point rationed foods you buy... just as they now accept cash payments for the foods you purchase.

Big Variety of Rationed Foods at A & P Markets

BIG VARIETIES OF RATIONED PROCESSED FOODS ARE ON HAND, awaiting your selection at your A&P Super Markets. The foods in the list below are only part of our wide varieties. And note, please, as always A&P Super Market values are big to help you save on your food bills.

VEGETABLES CANNED AND BOTTLED	Container and Weight	Retail Price	Ration Points
SLICED BEETS	16-oz glass jar	11c	8
NIBLETS CORN	12-oz can	12c	8
TOMATO PASTE	12-oz glass jar	16c	10
RED CABBAGE	17-oz glass jar	15c	11
MIXED VEGETABLES	19-oz No. 2 can	8c	14
PEAS	19-oz No. 2 can	14c	16
WAX BEANS	19-oz No. 2 can	12c	14
VEGETABLE CANNED AND BOTTLED	Weight	Retail Price	Ration Points
Campbell's New Formula Tomato Soup	10 1/2-oz can	9c	6
TOMATO JUICE	14-oz can	8c	8
TOMATO JUICE	18-oz can	10c	11
FRUITS CANNED AND BOTTLED	Weight	Retail Price	Ration Points
PIE APPLES	20-oz glass jar	17c	10
APPLE SAUCE	20-oz No. 2 can	10c	10
KEIFFER PEARS	20-oz No. 2 can	12c	14
FRUIT JUICES CANNED AND BOTTLED	Weight	Retail Price	Ration Points
GRAPEFRUIT JUICE	18-oz No. 2 can	11c	10
GRAPE JUICE	16-oz bottle	13c	8
PRUNE JUICE	32-oz bottle	23c	15
APPLE JUICE	12-oz can	7c	6
PINEAPPLE JUICE	12-oz can	11c	8
BABY FOODS CANNED	Weight	Retail Price	Ration Points
CLAPP'S	4 1/2-oz can	3-20c	11
GERBER'S	4 1/2-oz can	3-20c	11
HEINZ	4 1/2-oz can	3-20c	11
BEECHNUT	4 1/2-oz can	3-22c	11
MISCELLANEOUS DRY-CANNED OR BOTTLED	Weight	Retail Price	Ration Points
PEA BEANS	16-oz bag	9c	8
MARROW BEANS	16-oz bag	12c	8
NOODLE SOUP MIX	2 1/2-oz packet	8c	4
VEGETABLE SOUP MIX	1 1/2-oz packet	8c	2
BIRDSEYE FOODS FRUITS AND VEGETABLES	Weight	Retail Price	Ration Points
CUT CORN	10-oz bag	21c	7
BOYSENBERRIES	13-oz bag	25c	10
PEACHES	16-oz bag	25c	13
WAX BEANS	10-oz bag	19c	7
MIXED VEGETABLES	12-oz bag	27c	6
BRUSSEL SPROUTS	12-oz bag	32c	6
ASPARAGUS SPEARS	12-oz bag	35c	10
PEAS	13-oz bag	27c	10
CAULIFLOWER	14-oz bag	26c	6
RHUBARB	14-oz bag	21c	6

Garden Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

Tender Fresh Spinach	2 lbs	19c
Fresh Texas Carrots	2 bunches	17c
Large Florida (176 Size) Oranges	250 Size Dozen	23c
Extra Large Florida (54 Size) Grapefruit	4 for	25c
Crisp Celery Hearts	bunch	15c
U. S. No. 1, Yellow Onions	3 lbs	17c

Top Quality Tender (2 1/2 to 3 1/2 lbs.) **Frying Chickens** lb 39c
Swift Premium or Wilson Tender Made

Corned Beef BRISKET lb 35c

Sea Food	Price	CUT-UP FRYING CHICKENS	Price
Cod	lb 25c	Legs	lb 61c
Halibut	lb 33c	Wings	lb 23c
Mackerel	lb 17c	Necks	lb 17c
Shrimp	lb 39c	Breast	lb 65c

A timely word to EMPLOYERS



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THE NEWARK POST

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

An Independent Newspaper
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Locally and Independently Owned and Operated

EDITOR.....RICHARD T. WARE

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

Legal and Display advertising rates furnished on request.
In Memoriam and Cards of Thanks 5 cents per agate line.

Newark, Delaware, Thursday, March 4, 1943

PUBLISHER SPEAKS PLAINLY

At a time when the functions of government and the powers of its boards and bureaus are growing so rapidly that no man knows how great they are, and when they are actually usurping the functions of the courts, Arthur Hays Sulzberger, publisher of the New York Times, told 200 Detroit automotive and advertising executives that the press of America and industry must guard the fundamentals of our system of free enterprise against encroachments of government. Mr. Sulzberger said:

"I cannot over-emphasize the power and authority piling up in Washington. I would be derelict if I were not to point out that there are those in my opinion who seek to use the smokescreen of America's foreign wars to promote and forward their American revolution.

"We of the press must be alert to protect the fundamentals of our system of free enterprise, and you must be doing some more egg hatching. You must be prepared to show the people of this country what industry can and will do for each man, woman and child in the community when our major task is completed, far away as that goal still is."

The men of industry must keep ahead of the procession in helping prepare a sound plan, said Mr. Sulzberger: "Let us paint it in all the colors of our genius—new houses, new cars, new education, new opportunity of every kind.

"That's what democracy offers when we, the people, do it. And to do all that, we need a free press."

In other words, industry must go on the offensive. It has the brains and it has the capital. Management and labor must work together as never before.

Our people have everything to gain from a free enterprise system. They have everything to lose by the extension of state socialism. We have but to look around the world to prove this point to ourselves.

Real statesmanship, industrial and labor leadership, and an informed public must cooperate to see that the United States remains the land of individual opportunity.

ENCOURAGE THE TAXPAYERS

Stripped of all political camouflage, Congress faces two inescapable duties in formulating future tax policies.

First, a tax law must be perfected which will provide a practical method for millions of individuals who never paid taxes before, to pay taxes on income as earned.

Second, the tax structure must not destroy productive enterprise and profit, thereby eliminating tax income for the government at its source.

This will not be so difficult to do if politics can be eliminated from the formula.

LIVING UP TO TRADITION

The medical profession hasn't done a lot of talking about the "sacrifices" its members are making. And yet doctors, perhaps more than any group next to the service men, are making real sacrifices in this war.

Thousands of them have voluntarily given up their practices. They live in the fox-holes with the soldiers. They fight and die with the navy and marines. They perform miracles amid blood and suffering. Gone is the business for which they spent so many years in preparation, often on a financial shoe string.

The doctors left at home are making sacrifices too. Men who should be enjoying the leisurely aftermath of useful careers are back in harness working at a killing pace. They are on duty 24 hours a day—and they don't yell for time-and-a-half when Mrs. Jones is having a baby at 3 A. M.

The doctors are carrying out the tradition of American medicine in every emergency. Their example might well be followed by workers in other fields.

A MARK TO SHOOT AT

The coal industry of our country came through 1942 with one of its best production records—560 million tons, 13 million tons under the record high in 1926.

Last year's production was achieved in the face of a severe manpower shortage, unprecedented demands for coal, difficulties in obtaining repair parts, and other obstacles.

For 1943, the industry will strive for a record of 600 million tons. Longer work weeks in the mines are inevitable. An increased production must be secured with fewer men. The enjoyment of social gains and soft living will now have to wait until this war is over. The men on the front must not be held up on supplies which coal produces; their efforts are not confined to a 6-hour day, a 10-hour day, or a 20-hour day. They work until the job in hand is done. Workers permitted to remain safely at home should be more than willing to match their record, as a small return to the men who are fighting and dying at the front.

A PROBLEM FOR EVERYBODY

Everybody is doing it now—in the home, the office, the store, the farmhouse, everywhere! They all have the same blank forms to fill out, in which they are reporting their earnings, their disbursements, gains and losses to the Government. On the 15th day of March all these answers to questions will show up, with a remittance, for income taxes due for the first quarter. That's as far as you can go right now because the Ruml plan or some similar pay-as-you-go law; is likely to be enacted—and if all goes well this method should prove to be a great forward step in the Federal taxation system.

IN REVIEW

25 Years Ago

Vulcanized Fibre Receives Fuel

The mill of the American Vulcanized Fibre Company, which has been only partially operated since the five-day shut-down ordered by the government late in January, on account of fuel shortage, it is believed from the present outlook, will open on full time in all departments next Monday.

The company has this week received three car loads of wood, and the coal prospect, officials declare, is promising.

Permits For Keeping Of Pigs

In order to keep pigs within the town limits it will be necessary to secure a written permit from the Newark Board of Health. The Town Council and the Board of Health have agreed to this plan, as a war measure, to make possible an increase of meat supply at small cost. Permits will be issued by the Board, only in certain remote parts of town, and only to such citizens who will agree to maintain no nuisance detrimental to public health. Cleaning the pens will be enforced at least twice a week. Inspections will be made and permits will be withdrawn if such regulations are not obeyed.

Each applicant will be treated on its own merits and no large number of permits given—none at all in any crowded quarters.

Seven Aliens In Newark

Conforming to the Federal law requiring the registration of all aliens, seven patrons of the Newark Post Office filed their names with Postmaster L. K. Bowen last week.

Ban On Meat Removed

Greatly increased deliveries of beef and hogs and a desire to encourage the public to further conserve wheat supplies, has led Food Administrator Hoover to announce that until further notice the public, in addition to wheatless days and meals, is asked to observe only one day a week, Tuesday, as a meatless day.

On Tuesdays any meat except beef and pork may be eaten. By this order the meatless meal each day and the porkless Saturday is stopped for the time being. It is possible that they may be resumed in the middle of summer, when supplies again begin to fall short.

Red Cross Room Open

The Red Cross rooms in the Elliott building, closed temporarily on account of fuel conditions, will be open at the old hour, from two to five, every afternoon beginning next Monday.

Mrs. Thompson, acting chairman, reported this week the return of 300 knitted articles, since January 11th, in addition to a good supply of sewing. Work may be obtained at headquarters and afternoon in the week.

Breaks Arm In Fall

William Wollaston, Jr., fell while playing last Thursday at his home in Newark, breaking a bone in the arm, near the shoulder.

Owing to difficulty in locating the trouble, he was taken to the Delaware Hospital, where an x-ray revealed the broken member. The bone is knitting nicely.

Parent-Teachers Meeting

The February meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association of the Newark Schools will be held on Thursday evening, March 7 at eight o'clock in the High School room. Prof. Koehler will discuss "The School Problems of Newark."

It is earnestly hoped that all parents will show their interest by attending. Music will be furnished by the High School pupils. A most interesting and instructive program is promised for the evening.

Guild Meeting Well Attended

The regular Guild meeting of St. Thomas' P. E. Church held in the Parish House last Monday evening was largely attended.

A social hour in charge of Messrs. Dobson, Cpragle, and Dean followed the business meeting. An attractive musical program was rendered, and refreshments were served.

Miss Caudell to Speak at Welsh Tract The March meeting of the Welsh Tract Parent-Teacher Association will be held in the school room on Wednesday afternoon, March 13th, at 3 o'clock.

Miss Caudell of the Women's College will address the friends of the school, and it is hoped that each one interested will bring a friend.

On Saturday evening, March 23th, a masquerade for the benefit of the school, will be held at the home of Everett C. Johnson. An admission charge of twenty-five cents will be made. Refreshments will be served, and a delightful program will be given.

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HOME EDUCATION

The "Young Bully" Problem

"Mother, I don't want to go to school, any more," said six-year-old Ray Baker.

"Why, Ray?" exclaimed his mother. "Why should you say a thing like that? Don't you like your teacher?"

"Yes, I like Miss David. She's nice. Then what is wrong, Son?"

"That Billy Jones. He's so mean."

"Mean? What does he do?"

"He—he picks on us little fellows all the time. He grabs our caps and sweaters and throws them into trees. He kicks and pinches us, and trips us up! After school today, he hurt Jamie so badly he went home crying!" Ray had become much excited as he talked, and he now struggled to keep back the tears.

"That seems too bad. What do you smaller boys do?"

"Nothing. We can't do anything. He's so big. I want to stay at home."

"But, Son, you can't do that. We must think up some way to help Billy Jones to be a friendlier boy. Let us not think any more about it now. Look at this new magazine, while Mother puts supper on the table."

Mrs. Baker was dismayed. She realized something must be done, and done quickly. She had lived in that immediate vicinity only a short time so was not acquainted with many of her boy's schoolmates or their parents. She was at a loss as to why a child should act as Billy Jones had been doing. She intended to learn, if possible, the cause of his unkindness, and to try to remedy it. Such behavior, if continuously indulged in, might later in life, develop into criminal viciousness towards his fellow men. And the effect of such treatment would surely leave damaging marks on his small victims.

The following morning after Ray had finished breakfast his mother said, "Son, as soon as you see Billy Jones this morning, I want you to walk up to him and look straight in his eyes, then tell him that your mother is asking some of your schoolmates in to have supper with us this evening, and we want him to come. Will you do that?"

"Ye-e-s, Mother, if you want me to, but—but—"

"But what, Ray?"

"He might hit me, or something," responded the child.

"I don't believe he will. You try it, anyway, and ask the boy that Billy chums with most to come, too. And ask three little boys of your own age that Billy teases the most. That will be six of you. You tell me their names, and I'll ask their mothers if they may come."

That evening after the youthful guests had arrived, Mrs. Baker gave the four younger boys some books and games. Then she laughingly said, "I've let a number of things collect here. Will you two older boys help me a little, please?" Both expressed their willingness, and their pleased faces told their delight. Their hostess found a number of small tasks for them to do—some together, some individually. She kept up a constant run of small talk encouraging each boy to tell of his home life as she talked of hers. She learned that Billy was an only child, and lonely. His home atmosphere was far from an ideal one for a normal, happy childhood. Mrs. Baker's mother heart ached for him. She knew if she could help him, it would benefit his chosen young friend as well. Her invitation to them to visit her home often was cordial and sincere. The acceptance was just as genuine. She had solved problems for more than her own child. Billy had gained a friend. He felt he had to be worthy of her trust in him.

NEWS IN THE WORLD OF RELIGION

By W. W. Reid

Two clergymen in Norwich, England, have devised a novel approach to a ministry to men and women in factories engaged in war industry. Using the ten-minute recess period during the morning, one of the ministers gets the workers to sing a popular song, such as "Drink to Me Only" while he accompanies on a piano-acordion; then follows with a solo to the same music using religious words. By this time a crowd has gathered, instead of a sermon, one minister asks the other leading questions, and receives his answers. The questions are on common religious topics. In this way they reach, interest, and teach many who never go within the doors of a church.

Cardinal Hinsley, of England, preaching in Westminster Cathedral following a solemn mass said for Poland and her people, stated: "It would not become me to dwell on the awful story of unparalleled inhumanity (against Poland's Jews) with intent to add to the bitter hatred that such treatment of our fellowmen, Christians and Jews, has stirred up everywhere. Faith is stronger than machines or barbarism. You remember that our Lord said, 'if they persecuted me, they will also persecute you.' He goes before on a steep and hard ascent to Calvary. But the bright day of resurrection breaks in glory and peace. The Royal Road of the Cross ends in a final triumph for those who follow faithfully in the footsteps of the Shepherd of our souls. The Day of Resurrection is dawning and Poland will rise again!"

Dr. Charles S. Johnson, of Nashville, Tenn., educator, editor and author, and recipient in 1930 of the William E. Harmon gold medal for "distinguished achievement among Negroes in science," has been appointed director of race relations by the American Missionary Association of the Congregational-Christian Churches, pioneer in establishing Negro schools in the South. Dr. Johnson will direct this new post from Nashville, continuing there his services as director of the Department of Social Research at Fisk University, and with the Julius Rosenwald Fund. During World War I, Dr. Johnson was a sergeant-major with the U. S. Army in France; and in 1930 was a member of the League of Nations Commission investigating forced labor in Liberia.

In urging that "refresher courses" be established in theological colleges to help keep active ministers up-to-date in these changing world conditions, Dr. John S. Whale, president of Chestnut College, England, and former moderator of the Free Church Federal Council, says that "the generation of revolutionary change through which we are living affects theology and the form of the church's unchanging witness as much as it does economics or sociology." And he adds, "Much of the so-called modern theology of recent decades is already out-of-date, and we seem to have entered upon a new period of construction and positive witness. The great themes, on which so many pulpits have been virtually silent, are being rediscovered and reinvigorated, and there is a readiness among ministers to lay hold again on the classic things which cannot be shaken." He would have ministers take "refresher courses" every four or five years.

Because churches have been unable to move and adjust their equipment and personnel to meet the needs of millions of people now living in trailer camps, tourist cabins, tent villages and other temporary shelters, Scarritt Col-

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lege of Nashville, Tenn., is training a number of young women volunteers as a "Church School Extension Corps" to serve them. When trained, these young women will go out under the Board of Education of the Methodist Church to places "where local church facilities and personnel have been overwhelmed" and will serve in nursery schools, mothers clubs girls clubs, scout troops, Bible classes, discussion groups, and recreation centers — trying especially to serve the children of these transient workers.

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Social Events

MISS DOROTHY L. LITTLE—MR. CHARLES W. NELSON

Mr. and Mrs. T. Harold Little of Brookdale Farms announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Lora Little, to Mr. Charles William Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard A. Nelson of Newark.

Both are graduates of Newark High School and also attended Goldey College. Miss Little is employed at the Eastern States Farmers Exchange. Mr. Nelson has been employed by the Delaware Power and Light Company, left recently for military service.

MISS DORA E. THORP—PRIVATE HENRY STOUTH

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Thorp of near Christians announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Dora Elfreda Thorp, to Private Henry F. Stouth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Stouth, 6042 Lindbergh Boulevard, Philadelphia. The ceremony took place January 30 in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Stouth, who has been making her home in Philadelphia the past year, will remain there while her husband is in the Army.

MISS MARY ELLA BETTY ENTERTAINS AT PARTY

Miss Mary Ella Betty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Betty of 53 East Main Street, entertained friends at a party last Saturday at her home.

Guests present were: Patty Tobin, Edwina Carlin, Marcia Warwick, Mary Jeannette Chalmers, Nancy Hopkins, Betty Lou Murray, Audrey Tweed, June Moore, Erna Foster, Barbara Lou Betty, Bobbie Roberts, Petie Stultz, Eddie Sobleski, and Dickie Groh.

SGT. ANDREW L. TRYENS CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Tryens of Kells Avenue entertained at a patriotic party last Saturday evening in honor of the birthday anniversary of their son, Andrew.

Those present were: Miss Evelyn Lange of Shrewsbury, N. J., Miss Shirley Stilwell of Red Bank, N. J., Miss Jane Wharton of Chesapeake City, Md., Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lane, Howard and David Lane, of Ogletown, Del., Mr. and Mrs. William Moore and Billy Moore, Jr., of Andora, Md., Mrs. Bessie Aman and Richard Archer of Philadelphia, Lieut. and Mrs. William Benson of New York, Sergeant Andrew L. Tryens, Corporal Francis D. Conant of Augusta, Ga., and Mr. and Mrs. William L. Tryens.

GIRL SCOUTS ENTERTAIN MOTHERS AT LUNCHEON

The Cooking Class of the Newark Girl Scouts Troop 8, entertained their mothers at a luncheon February 20 at the home of Mrs. A. L. Osterhof on Kells Avenue.

Mrs. Charles Eissner supervised the luncheon and Mrs. Frank Simmons was a special guest of the troop.

The following girls were responsible for this very successful social affair: Doris Dear, Lorraine Robinson, Joy Thurman, Joy Murray, Mary Frances Champion, Vera Osterhof, Barbara Boyce, Joan Miller, Virginia Wells, Dolores Rugg, June Park, Esther Fouracre, Claudia Beswick and Evelyn Klahr.

The scouts were responsible for the decorations and favors as well as the luncheon.

CHRISTIAN SERVICE SOCIETY MEETS MARCH 8

The regular monthly meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Newark Methodist Church has been changed due to the fuel shortage and will meet every two months.

The next meeting will be held Monday evening, March 8 at 8 o'clock, in the church. Miss Anne Gallaher, President, will preside.

Mrs. Ruth Runk, Vice-president will have charge of presenting a missionary program. Those taking part are Mrs. Leon Gilmore, Mrs. Louise Jaquette, Mrs. Frank Durnall, Mrs. Mildred Singler, Mrs. John Moore, Mrs. Albert Clark, Miss Beatrice Hartshorne, Miss Hanna Marsey, Mrs. Dorothy Stevens and Mrs. Louise Jaquette will present several games for entertainment.

Circle No. 3, Mrs. R. E. Stone, leader, will have charge of the refreshments.

TOPIC ANNOUNCED FOR BIBLE CLASS

"The perverting and demoralizing effect of alcoholic intoxication," has been chosen as the subject for discussion at the regular meeting of the Ladies Bible Class of the Newark Methodist Church, which will be held on Sunday morning at 10 o'clock.

Friends are invited to attend these weekly meetings and spend an hour of study with the group.

MONTHLY MEETING WOMEN'S AUXILIARY

At the monthly meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian Church, held at the home of Mrs. Carlton Douglass, South College Avenue, on Tuesday evening, Mrs. Harold E. Tiffany was re-elected president, Mrs. C. P. Hearn, vice-president, Mrs. H. N. Reed, treasurer, and Miss M. Edna Chambers, secretary.

Mrs. J. Harvey Dickey served as chairman of the nominating committee with Mrs. S. E. Dameron and Mrs. A. B. Eastman.

NEWS ABOUT LOCAL BOYS IN SERVICE

Private John S. Love of Dawson Creek, B. C., Canada, has been spending a short leave with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jamison. He is a member of the 341st Engineers, which regiment helped to build the Alaskan Highway, and will report on March 8, to resume his duties.

Auxiliary Anne Timko has just been promoted to the grade of Leader in the WAAC, according to an announcement from the First WAAC Training Center at Fort Des Moines, Iowa. Leader is equivalent to the Army grade of Sergeant.

Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. William Miller of West Delaware Avenue from their son, Private William Miller, who was inducted a month ago, that he is now stationed at Seattle, Washington, in the Anti-Aircraft Div. of the 39th Coast Artillery.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford R. Lynam of near Newark have received word that their daughter, Margaret L. Lynam, has begun basic training at the Second WAAC Training Center, Daytona Beach, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Dayett, Jr., of Glasgow, have received word that their son, Private Harry L. Dayett, III, is attending aerial gunnery school at Miami Beach.

Private Lamont Brown is now with the Medical Corps at Camp Pickett, Va. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brown of Glasgow.

Mrs. Henry W. Brooks has learned that her husband, Private Henry W. Brooks, who was inducted January 30, is training in the Medical Corps at Camp Pickett, Va. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Brooks, he was formerly employed at the Dravo Corp.

Private Thomas Dugan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dugan of Glasgow, is also stationed now at Camp Pickett, Va.

Harry Allen Larson of the Merchant Marine is visiting his mother, Mrs. Guy Hancock, Sr., and Mr. Hancock of Academy Street.

Sergeant Andrew L. Tryens left for New York on Sunday after a month's furlough.

Harvey Gregg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey W. Gregg of East Delaware Avenue, celebrated his twentieth birthday yesterday. A graduate of the Newark High School, he enlisted in the Marine Corps in December, 1942, and is now undergoing his basic training at Parris Island, S. C.

Lt. Robert Allen has been assigned to the Headquarters Battery, Second Cavalry Division, Field Artillery, at Fort Clark, Texas. This is Lieut. Allen's first assignment since his graduation from the Officers Candidate School at Fort Sill, Okla., on January 28. After a week's furlough spent with his parents, Lieut. Allen reported to Fort Clark to begin his duties.

Harvey C. Bounds, Jr., formerly with the Harbor Defenses of the Delaware at Fort Miles, has been promoted from first Lieutenant to Captain, and assigned to new duties at Camp Pendleton, Va. Captain Bounds recently spent a 10-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey C. Bounds, of West Main Street. He is a graduate of the University of Delaware, class of 1941, and a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity.

Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. William Beck of 99 Wilbur St., that their daughter, Anne Marshall, has been promoted to corporal, and is now stationed at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., the third WAAC Training Center.

First Lieut. Lawrence B. Brown, an instructor in pre-flight training, has been transferred from Maxwell Field, Ala., to the University at Akron, Ohio, and will resume his duties there. Lieut. Brown is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Brown of East Main Street. He is a graduate of the Newark High School and attended the University of Delaware.

Corpl. Frederick Ingham has been spending a leave at his home. He was formerly stationed at Camp Edwards, Mass., in the Coast Artillery, and reports soon to the Officers Candidate School at Camp Davis, N. C.

Seaman James Kelley of Newport, R. I., spent a short leave recently with his mother, Mrs. Sarah Kelley of 108 East Park Place. Upon his return to the Newport Naval Station he will enter the electrician's school there.

C. M. M. Leon W. Case of Lewes,

Delaware, is spending this week at his home on Tyre Avenue.

Seaman First Class Earl V. Moore of the U. S. S. Salem is spending a short leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Griffith Moore of East Delaware Avenue.

Captain Wilbert H. Butts has returned to Camp Rucker in Alabama after spending a leave with Mrs. Butts and their son, Richard.

Lieut. and Mrs. Brandt H. Alexander spent a ten-day leave with Mr. and Mrs. Coleman E. Bye. Lieut. Alexander left Sunday for duty at Fort Wheeler, Ga.

Corp. James R. Anderson, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Sam Anderson, of 227 Orchard Road is home on furlough this week. Corp. Anderson will leave Friday for Camp Davis, N. C., where he will attend the officers training course.

Corporal Anderson has just completed his preliminary training period at Camp Edwards, Mass.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY TO MEET MARCH FIFTH

The Women's Home and Foreign Missionary Society of the First Presbyterian Church of Newark will hold a meeting at the home of Mrs. Charles B. Evans, North College Avenue, on Friday, March 5, starting at 10:30 A. M.

The subject for discussion will be "Latin America." Mrs. Evans will show moving pictures of South America, taken by her on a trip there.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY ENTERTAINS MARCH 11

The Women's Home and Foreign Missionary Society of the First Presbyterian Church will entertain the members of the St. Thomas Episcopal Society and the Methodist Society on Thursday evening, March 11, at 8 o'clock, in the church school auditorium.

A business meeting will be held at 7:15.

PERSONALS

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Owens, Jr., of Lansdowne, Pa., on Wednesday, February 24, and has been named Mary Brooks.

Miss Virginia Phillips, Miss Jean Phillips and Miss Mildred Baylis spent Saturday in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Irvin N. Chalmers and daughter, Diane, spent last Wednesday in New Castle, with her sisters, Francis Catts, Mrs. Chalmers's nephew was inducted into the Army on Thursday of last week.

Mrs. Christopher Muntz of Philadelphia visited her mother, Mrs. George Edmondson recently.

Mrs. Melvin B. Cox and Miss Jean B. Mitchell entertained recently at their home in Stanton in honor of Charles W. Nelson of Millford Crossroads and William J. Kiviakowski of Wilmington. Both young men left for Army service last Thursday.

Mrs. Paul Pie of West Main Street has left to spend two weeks with her daughter and son-in-law, Lieut. and Mrs. Clyde Cox, at Miami Beach, Fla.

Lt. Leo Laskaris, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Laskaris, Main Street, is now stationed at Fort Miles, Lewes, Del., having recently been transferred from Fort Hancock, N. J.

Wilberta Stradley of Elliott Heights, entertained a few friends at a dance

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WE DELIVER

at her home on Saturday evening. Those present were: Jane Fouracre, Katherine Frazee, Ruth Fulton, Ernestine Gillespie, Jane Ann Lovett, Patricia Otley, Betty Jane Perry, Ruth Plotts, Helen Tierney, Joyce Wakefield, Joan Ross, Brandon Davis, Jack Fosssett, Robert Davis, Manlove McMullen, George Mills, Herbert Murphy, Billy Pie, Thomas Runk, Clarke Sullivan and John Wells.

Mr. and Mrs. Sewell Gravinger are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son February 23 at the Memorial Hospital.

Enos Walls who has been confined to his home for the past two months is now improving and able to be out.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lane entertained at dinner Sunday following the baptizing of their two sons, Howard Allan and David Oscar, by the Rev. Andrew W. Mayer at St. Thomas Episcopal Church.

Miss Lillian Gilmore, daughter of Gates Gilmore, of Westown, Pa., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Leon Gilmore of Tyre Avenue. Miss Gilmore is leaving tomorrow for Hunter College, New York, to begin her training in the WAVES.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Street are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter February 23 at the Wilmington General Hospital.

Mrs. F. B. Ridgway is visiting friends in Washington, D. C., this week.

Mrs. Henry Culley and daughter, Mildred, spent the week-end at Englewood, New Jersey, as the guests of Mrs. Bessie Kandelhardt.

Mrs. George Wood and Mrs. Marion Wood spent Monday in Philadelphia.

Congratulations are being extended Mr. and Mrs. Willard Reusch of Christiana on the birth of a daughter March 1 at the Memorial Hospital.

John A. Bishop, former instructor in the Department of Chemistry at the University of Delaware is now Assistant Professor of Chemistry at Birmingham Southern College, Birmingham, Ala.

Mrs. M. E. Becker, Jr., and daughter, Marsha, of Morgantown, W. Va., are visiting Mrs. Becker's sister, Mrs. R. Doyle McSpadden of Elkton Road.

Miss Clara Foote of Wilmington spent the past week-end with her sister, Mrs. George Chalmers of Amstel Avenue.

Miss Pauline Bunting was one of the bridesmaids at the wedding Saturday afternoon in Westminster Presbyterian Church, Wilmington, of Miss Margaret Elizabeth Cheavens of Wawaset Park, Wilmington, and Charles Taylor Johnson of Washington, D. C.

Miss Isabel Hutchinson of 271 Nottingham Road is a guest of the Hotel New Weston in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Cedrick Justis of Christiana, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, March 1 at the Memorial Hospital.

Lt. Thomas J. Laskaris spent the week-end here visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Laskaris, Main Street. Lt. Laskaris is now in Washington, D. C., where he is taking a thirty-day training course. He is serving as a bacteriologist in the Army Medical Corps.

SCHOOL FOR COOP AGENTS

Representatives of Southern States Cooperative in this section are being invited to attend an agricultural school, with District Manager P. E. Mullinix of Elkton in charge, Friday evening, March 5, at 7 o'clock at the Howard Hotel, Elkton.

"This school and the 45 similar schools which are being held in Maryland, Delaware, Virginia, and West Virginia are planned to train the groups in attendance to be of greater service to farmers," L. E. Roper, Richmond, director of membership relations for Southern States, said in announcing them. "The instruction will include information on improved methods of farming and suggestions for coping with shortages of labor, farm supplies, and transportation. Never before has the farmer been called on to produce such large quantities of food, and never before has he been so short of the necessities for large production."

Communities to be represented at this school will include Elkton, New Castle, Newark, Rising Sun, Townsend, North East, and Middletown.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

"Plant a row of Soybeans for the Table"

Nearly everyone is studying the seed catalogues these days. This year look for a comparative newcomer to the seed lists, soybeans, particularly adapted for table use.

Not that soybeans are new for human food. They have been used for many centuries in the Orient. There is an old Chinese legend that the god of agriculture, wishing to be especially kind to man, gave him the soybean seed from which to grow a really superior food.

Soybeans as contrasted with other vegetables are an excellent source of protein. That's going to be worth noting in this year of meat shortage. Besides protein, the green ones supply vitamins A, B and C as well as iron.

Soybeans are easy to grow and quite productive. They may be harvested to use green. Then they look and taste something like a cross between lima beans and peas. The green beans are cooked inside the pod for a few minutes, then shelled and cooked until tender (20 to 30 minutes).

If you prefer you may harvest the beans dry. The dry beans are prepared for the table by soaking overnight. They are then cooked in a pressure cooker for 20 to 30 minutes, or simmered on top of the stove for about two hours. After this preliminary cooking any recipe for baked beans may be followed, baking in a slow oven for 3 to 4 hours.

Only special varieties of soybeans are good for table use, so be sure that the seeds you buy are so recommended. The U. S. Department of Agriculture recommends for use green the following varieties: Agate, Habito, Easycook, Rokusun, Funk, Delicious, Kura, Aoda, Bansei, Shiro, Hokkaido, Chusei, Higan, Kanro, Willomi, Nanda and Jogun. For the quickest cooking dry beans they suggest Easycook, Chusei, Rokusun, Jogun, Hokkaido and Kanro.

For additional information, there is a mimeographed sheet on soybeans which may be obtained from your Home Demonstration Agent or by writing to the Extension Service, University of Delaware.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends and relatives for their kindness, sympathy, floral tributes, cards, and the use of their cars during our recent bereavement at the death of our daughter, Elsie.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Bowsley.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Lost

"A" GAS RATION BOOK in name of Norman I. Nichols, Elkton, Md. Issued July 10, 1942. Finder please return.

"A" GAS RATION BOOK in name of Frank Skillman, 22 Cleveland Avenue, Newark. Finder please return.

DOG—BLACK, MALE SCOTTY. Disappeared February 19, in the vicinity of Christiana Road. Finder please call Newark 6721. Reward.

Help Wanted

GIRLS AND BOYS for Finishing and Grange Departments. Full or part time. Apply Dunita Hosiery Mill, Newark.

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FREE BOOKS

"The Etiquette of the Engagement and Wedding," with special supplement, "Wartime Engagements and Weddings."

GRETNA Set 167.50 Engagement Ring 125.00

ELSMERE Set 410.00 Engagement Ring 400.00

BEAUVAIS Set 87.25 Engagement Ring 62.50

WAYNE Set 350.00 Engagement Ring 250.00

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The Newark Lions Club bowling members are eating sort of easy these days trying to make room for the BIG FREE FEED that the Rotary Club bowling team will have to furnish for losing the annual bowling tournament held each year by the two service clubs.

The two clubs this year were very evenly matched and instead of having the pushover that they had last year when the Rotary bowlers beat the Lions 4 to 0, the Rotarians found that several members of the Lions Club had taken mail order courses in "How To Become A Better Bowler."

The first two matches between the two clubs resulted in ties and it was necessary to have a rolloff last Saturday when the Lions roar proved too much for their Rotarian friends. The Lions were handicapped by not having John R. Fader present to root for them but George Jackson, it was stated, took up where John left off and started to heckle the Lions with the result that Wayne Brewer went up in the air and did not do so good.

While George was paying so much attention to heckling the Lions he seemed to neglect his own bowling. Dale Landers, the star of last year's match, was not up to par this year and Tommy Tomhave took top honors. Tommy must have been carrying a rabbit's foot or something.

The University of Delaware basketball team ended their season in a blaze of glory when they sent the P.M.C. team back to Chester with the short end of the stick and then turned around on Saturday night and walloped the cars off of Haverford. That Haverford game looked more like a field day than anything else. It made everyone wonder where Coach Emory Adkins had been hiding his stars.

Coach Shack Martin's grunt and groan boys gave a good account of themselves down at the Mason-Dixon Conference when they took the championship. Well, it might be nice to have a crown when they start to ration hats.

Speaking of rationing, we wonder what they will ration next. We see by the papers that butter, cheese and meat on April first will be added to the list of commodities requiring stamps as well as money. Well, your guess is as good as mine.

The Blue Hen swimming team lost their first swim meet last Saturday when they opposed that strong Temple bunch of fish. Too bad Coach Joe, just take the next two meets on Friday and Saturday and it will be O. K. by all of us.

Airplane observers are going to school now. It is reported that all observers will be given courses in airplane identification starting on Monday night. Well, if they are going to report a plane flying over, they might as well state the model and make.

A lot of us folks have been kidding ourselves about how big that Atlantic Ocean is. It might be big, but it is not too big. If we can fly planes from one side to the other, some one else can do the same thing.

There are some people sitting snugly before their fires when others are out doing air raid duty, spending three and four hours at the warming center and still others are shivering at the airplane observation posts, but folks, you are only kidding yourselves. The time will come when your very lives will depend on the untiring efforts of these few who have made the sacrifice of their time and a portion of their "A" gas ration.

It has been stated that an official at the Newark High School is going to apply for an additional ration book for shoes. This high official at the school claims to have done considerable damage to his shoes with the great amount of walking required of him during the rationing last week.

The presence of a member of the press at the Newark High School last Friday evening prevented a departing member of the faculty from receiving the proper sendoff.

Christiana School News

A community sing was held last week at the Christiana School as part of the program of the Christiana Parent-Teacher Association meeting. The singing was directed by Miss Catherine Williams with Miss Ellen Moody at the piano.

A United Flag Drill was given by the following pupils of the third and fourth grades: Jessie Price, Eleanor Murray, Jean Elliott, Betty Ann Cleaves, Virginia Thorp, Alberta Thorp, Richard Coleman, Granville Tjaden, Lloyd Baker, Bernard McHugh, Eugene Keeley, Jack Cleaver, Thomas Baker, Donald Vincent, Charles Burge, Arthur VandePoole, Patsy Miller, Suzanne Butler, Joseph Thorp and Nancy Murray.

Last week the faculty of the school assisted by Mary Thorp, Margaret Miller and Mrs. R. Earl Dickey conducted the registration for Ration Book No. 2. 180 declaration slips were turned in and 834 ration books were issued. 286 excess cans of food were declared.

The sale of defense stamps and bonds for the month of February amounted to \$193.05 with 85 children purchasing same.

Tojo postpones Japanese Diet. Maybe his menu was to include the bacon from the Solomonis that our Marines are bringing home to us.

If they get any fewer, here-abouts, auto mechanics, with two green stripes on their sleeves, may rate civilian salaries.

The Newark Post

Six The Newark Post, Newark, Delaware, Thursday, March 4, 1943

U. OF D. COURTMEN DEFEAT HAVERFORD COLLEGE 69-27 IN FINAL CONTEST

Blue Hen Quintet Ends Season With Brilliant Win Over Haverford College; Bill Nash Leads Scoring For Hens

The University of Delaware rung down the curtain on the 1942-43 basketball season on Saturday night with an easy 69 to 27 victory over Haverford College in the local field house.

The victory with four seniors, Captain George Barlow, Benny Crescenzi, Dick Reed and Bob Siemen playing their last game for the Hens, gave the Blue and Gold team a season record of five wins against 12 defeats.

The Hens fresh from their victory over P.M.C. took the lead in the opening period outscoring the visitors 10 to 5 and at half time the Blue and Gold offensive began to roll up the score and led 31 to 10.

The third period was a field day for the Hens who tallied 21 points while limiting the visitors to 8 points. The final period found the Hens still outscoring the visitors 17 to 9.

Bill Nash led the Hens scoring, gathering nine action tosses and three from the foul stripe for 21 points. Captain George Barlow was next in line with 19 points. Bill Cole sank five action shots in the first half and accounted for a foul shot in the second half for 11 points.

George Montgomery was high for Haverford with seven action shots and two foul throws for 16 points.

The score: DELAWARE H.A.V.E.R.F.O.R.D. G. F. P. G. F. P. Barlow, f. 8 3 19 World, f. 0 1 1 Cole, f. 5 2 11 Boshnell, f. 0 0 0 Siemen, f. 0 1 1 Miller, f. 0 2 2 Crescenzi, f. 3 0 6 Montgomery, f. 7 16 VanBrunt, f. 0 0 0 Delep, f. 0 2 2 Hauptle, f. 1 1 3 Winger, f. 0 0 0 McCurry, f. 1 0 2 Fruster, f. 3 0 0 Nash, f. 9 3 21 Bock, f. 0 0 0 Reed, f. 3 0 6

Totals 30 9 69 Totals 10 7 27 SCORE BY PERIODS Delaware 10 21 21 17-69 Haverford 5 8 5 8 27 Referees: Cozo and Panel.

HEN CAGERS DOWN P.M.C. CADETS 37-33

The University of Delaware basketball team avenged an early season defeat by handing the Cadets of Pennsylvania Military College a 37 to 33 defeat in the field house last Thursday evening.

Paced by Bill Cole, who led the scoring with five action shots and two from the foul stripe for 12 points, the Blue Hens assumed command early in the third period, and were never headed thereafter, although outscored in the final period by the Cadets.

The first half was closely contested with the lead changing hands a couple of times and Delaware finally tying the score at 16-all at the end of the half.

Starting the third period, Cole, Dick Reed and Bill Nash dumped in action shots as the Hens assumed an eight-point edge before the Cadets finally pulled up to 35-28 at the end of the quarter.

Delaware faltered slightly in the closing period but the big third quarter rally enabled them to be on top at the finish.

Bob McCurry was runner-up to Cole for game scoring honors, while Walt Wood and Larry Miller collected eight apiece for the Cadets.

The score: DELAWARE P. M. C. G. F. P. G. F. P. Wood, f. 3 2 8 Crescenzi, f. 1 2 4 Miller, f. 2 2 8 Reed, f. 2 0 4 Flood, f. 2 2 6 Cole, f. 5 2 12 Smith, f. 0 1 1 Barlow, f. 0 0 0 Klein, f. 1 1 3 Hauptle, f. 0 2 2 Lipko, f. 3 1 7 Nash, f. 4 1 9 McCurry, f. 4 1 9 VanBrunt, f. 1 0 2

Totals 11 11 33 Totals 15 7 37 SCORE BY PERIODS Delaware 6 10 12 5-23 P. M. C. 5 8 10 12 33 Delaware 8 8 19 2-37 Officials: Salvatore and Litvack.

BLUE HENS DEFEAT WESTERN MARYLAND

The University of Delaware basketball team upset Western Maryland last night at Baltimore 52 to 49 in the first game of the opening round of the Mason-Dixon Conference basketball championship.

In the second game of the opening doubleheader, American University upset Loyola College, the defending champions 42 to 39.

The Delaware players handled the ball well and displayed excellent shooting accuracy. Benny Crescenzi, forward, led a first half barrage with 10 points, four of his field goals coming in quick succession without a miss. Capt. George Barlow and Bill Nash also contributed to the Hen attack.

Dickie Reed and Bill Cole also found the basket to keep the Hens in front. Delaware will play again on Friday.

The scores: DELAWARE WESTERN MD. G. F. P. G. F. P. Crescenzi, f. 4 2 10 Mogowski, f. 4 3 11 Cole, f. 2 3 9 Kaplan, f. 0 0 0 Reed, f. 2 3 7 O'Keefe, f. 0 0 0 Barlow, f. 4 0 8 Sufferin, f. 5 0 10 Hauptle, f. 2 0 4 Robinson, f. 1 0 3 McCurry, f. 1 0 2 Lodge, f. 1 1 5 VanBrunt, f. 0 0 0 Nash, f. 5 2 12 Totals 21 10 52 Totals 21 7 49 Halftime score: Delaware, 22; Western Maryland, 20.

Americans are less reluctant to supply the Soviets with some of their coffee, now that the Reds are getting their Donets back again.

BOWLING

MONDAY NIGHT LEAGUE

Friendly Five	17	17
National Fibre	12	12
Texasco	17	17
Continental Plant	12	12
Country Club	10	10
Wild Cats	2	2

Texasco	159	115-431
Brown	157	107-320
Tolomeo	151	107-320
Baker	145	103-286
K. Whiteman	139	103-286
Totals	701	563 1964

Wild Cats	172	158-489
Adams	151	125-408
Watt	155	160-515
Thomas	159	168-524
MacDougall	159	189-588
Blind	600	600-115-115
Totals	1176	956 3063

National Fibre Company	175	211-507
Eissner	150	129-379
Marrs	150	168-487
Wallace	160	168-487
Herdman	164	182-524
J. Hopkins	164	182-524
Totals	786	785 2279

Continental No. 1	195	164-465
Beers	147	157-478
Waistrum	147	157-478
Slack	151	163-491
Bowlsby	159	168-499
Whiteman	168	189-538
Butterworth	200	138-400
Totals	748	763 2367

Friendly Five	160	183-528
Ritchie	177	176-502
Dale	178	183-524
Herbener	184	189-546
Totals	724	688 2126

Country Club	129	116-358
McSpadden	119	203-502
Hogan	170	173-490
Douglas	179	151-424
Totals	647	740 2086

WEDNESDAY NIGHT LEAGUE

Continental-Diamond	17	17
Newark Cleaners	14	14
Continental Plant	12	12
National Fibre Company	10	10
American Legion	5	5

Newark Cleaners	170	201-569
Hendrick	157	191-448
Hendrick	151	168-489
McSpadden	174	163-468
Gibbs	146	219-565
Totals	808	962 2366

Texasco	144	146-436
Brown	144	146-436
Cage	155	199-558
Kremer	162	171-489
Lomax	155	173-483
Baker	159	132-392
K. Whiteman	200	132-392
Totals	751	826 2431

National Fibre Company	141	174-462
Eissner	132	191-448
Marrs	139	163-468
Wallace	170	130-375
Hogan	170	130-375
J. Hopkins	161	157-472
Totals	814	727 2234

Continental Plant	163	196-448
Butterworth	122	163-468
Slack	132	163-468
Blind	190	173-475
Totals	748	660 2010

Continental-Diamond	190	544
H. Whitehead	193	198
Herbener	193	198
Beers	199	162
C. Hopkins	190	125
Jaquette	222	134
Totals	980	767 2051

American Legion	140	166
Brewer	166	175
Betty	144	157
Couden	144	157
Little	134	154
J. Q. Smith	126	150
Totals	669	798 2255

FRIDAY NIGHT LEAGUE

Wa Wa Tribe	147	17
Dania	147	17
Masons	14	10
College Farm	13	11
Rotary Club	11	11
Totals	336	66

Newark Rotary Club	136	545
Schultz	136	149
Deck	136	149
Jackson	97	000-97
Silk	120	113
Landers	152	161-453
Totals	642	583 2187

Masons	153	186
Cashell	132	000-132
MacClosky	137	144
Correll	117	145
Hill	121	143
Totals	670	637 2196

Wa Wa Tribe	128	146
Wilson	128	146
Megillan	121	115
Anderson	152	165
Baker	157	139
Totals	700	712 2312

Dania	122	145
Pope	131	155-432
G. Gray	114	153
C. Gray	125	113
Frome	120	111
Totals	612	630 2119

College Farm	159	115
Sherer	139	157
Mumford	185	167
Blind	969	128-332
Totals	403	439 606 1528

Ginther	135	157
Couden	148	155
Butterworth	100	153
Blind	139	000-139
Totals	422	465 636 1823

Ingham Selected For Officers Training

Frederick L. Ingham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Ingham of 77 West Park Place, has recently been transferred to Camp Davis, N. C., where he will undergo officers training course.

Young Ingham was previously stationed at Camp Edwards, Mass., where he was in the Signal Corps of the Camp Edwards Anti-Aircraft Coast Artillery Training Center.

More familiar known in Newark as "Ted", Ingham formerly attended the Newark High School where he played football and basketball. He is at home on a brief furlough this week.

BLUE AND GOLD MAT TEAM TOP JOHNS HOPKINS FOR MAT CROWN 38-32

Coach Bill Martin's Wrestling Squad Wins Mason-Dixon Championship; Bill Laurelli Out Of Match Due To Injuries; Five Hens Crowned Champions

Coach Bill "Shack" Martin's University of Delaware wrestling team won the Mason-Dixon Conference championship last Saturday night at Baltimore when they defeated Johns Hopkins mat squad 38 to 32.

Five Delaware wrestlers were crowned individual champions in their respective classes. Ed Pinckney, a freshman P. S. duPont student from Wilmington won the 121 pound class by a fall. Russ Wilson from Coatesville Pa., threw his opponent in 52 seconds to win the 128 pound crown.

Tom Waller, another Wilmington boy from P. S. duPont school won the 141 pound crown by a fall in 34 seconds and George Lucas a former Tower Hill student from Wilmington was acclaimed the new champion in the 165 pound class when he won a fall over Elkins of Gallaudet.

Horace Ginn from Middletown was crowned the new champion in the 185 pound class when he decisively defeated Shaprio of Johns Hopkins 8-5 and Harold West a big fellow from Georgetown threw Bock of Johns Hopkins in 52 seconds to win the heavy weight class crown.

Bill Laurelli, Delaware captain, did not participate in the tournament as he was suffering from a torn ligament.

The results: 121 lb. class—Pinckney (Delaware) won a fall over Kennedy of Gallaudet. Time: 1:17 in the second period. 128 lb. class—Wilson (Delaware) won a fall over Bock (Johns Hopkins). Time: 52 seconds in the second period. New champ.

136 lb. class—Kreiger (Loyola) won a fall over Taves (Delaware). Time: 1:05 however, won second place in his weight division. 145 lb. class—Waller (Delaware) won a fall over Ains (Gallaudet). Time: 3:25 in the second period.

155 lb. class—Ginn (Delaware) won a fall over Elkins (Gallaudet). Time: 3:15. 165 lb. class—Lucas (Delaware) won a fall over Bock (Johns Hopkins). Time: 1:05 in the third period. New champ.

175 lb. class—Matter (Johns Hopkins) won 8-5 decision over Carullo (Delaware). Last year's champ. Heavyweight class—West (Delaware) won on a fall over Bock (Johns Hopkins). Time: 52 seconds of second period. New champ.

200-yard medley relay—First, Temple (Harter, Pollock and Carson); second, Delaware (Bush, Dougherty and Cofer). Time: 3:15. 220-yard free style—First, Robinson, Temple; second, Calhoun, Temple; third, Taylor, Delaware. Time: 2:33.

30-yard dash—First, Ackerman, Temple; second, Jarrell, Delaware; third, Funk, Delaware. Time: 25.5. Diving—First, Althouse, Delaware; second, Kremer, Temple; third, Coulter, Delaware. Winning points: 61. 100-yard dash—First, Robinson, Temple; second, Ackerman, Temple; third, Jarrell, Delaware. Time: 5:12.

150-yard backstroke—First, Harter, Temple; second, Carson, Temple; third, Bush, Delaware. Time: 1:44.3. 200-yard breaststroke—First, Dougherty, Delaware; second, Pollock, Temple; third, Lee, Delaware. Time: 2:46.3. 440-yard free style—First, Calhoun, Temple; second, Taylor, Delaware; third, Catts, Delaware. Time: 6:02.5. 400-yard free style relay—First, Temple (Carson, Harter, Ackerman and Robinson); second, Delaware (Jarrell, Funk, Bush and Cofer). Time: 3:56.3 (new Conwell Hall pool record).

Purses Cut by One-Third At Narragansett Track

A reduction in the purses for the spring meeting at Narragansett Park has been announced. The purses for all races except five stake events was set at \$800, a reduction of \$400 from last fall's meeting. The five handicaps—the Spring, the Roger Williams, the Bristol, the Rhode Island and the Blackstone—will carry purses of \$2,500.

President James E. Dooley of the Narragansett Racing Association said the purses were reduced because of the smaller crowds which will result from transportation curtailments and other modified conditions under which the April 10-May 8 meeting will be conducted.

Kelley Enrolled As Electricians Mate

Apprentice Seaman James V. Kelley, 19 year old son of Mrs. Sarah Kelley of 108 East Park Place, Newark, Del. has been selected for enrollment in a navy school for electricians' mates.

Kelley, who was graduated in 1941 from Newark Public High School, was employed in the Signal Department of the Pennsylvania Railroad at the time of his enlistment in the Navy.

His sister, Grace Kelley, is serving in the WAACS.

U.S. Marines - by Keel



PRESENT DIRECTOR OF THE UNITED STATES MARINE CORPS RESERVE, IS THE SON OF MAJOR GENERAL L.W.T. WALLER, SR., WHO AFTER A BRILLIANT LEATHERNECK CAREER, RETIRED IN 1920 AFTER 40 YEARS SERVICE.

READING OFFICERS OF THE MARINE CORPS, LOOKING OUT FOR THE INTERESTS OF THE LEAVYING DEVIL DOGS, HAVE ENLISTED SOME OF THE NATION'S FINEST COOKS AND BAKERS.

ONE OF THE MANY PETS ADOPTED BY MARINES ALL OVER THE WORLD, IS THE OFFICIAL MASCOT OF THE LEATHERNECKS AT COGO SOLO, C.Z.

APPLICANTS FOR MERIT EXAM BEING ACCEPTED

All Applications For State Jobs Must Be Made On Official Forms

Charles W. Bush, Supervisor for the Merit System of Personnel Administration in Delaware, announced that merit examinations were soon to be given for positions in various state agencies. Applications are now being accepted for examinations for the following positions: clerk, clerk-typist, junior and senior clerk-stenographers, and telephone operator. All applications must be made on the official form, which may be obtained by communicating with Mr. Bush through Post Office Box 1911, Wilmington.

Any person who is interested in employment within the State should communicate with Mr. Bush for further information, and should specify what types of examinations would interest him most. The agencies now cooperating under the Merit System in Delaware who will use registers of eligibles established by means of these examinations are: Mothers' Pension Commission, State Board of Charities, Old Age Welfare Commission, State Board of Health, Unemployment Compensation Commission, and the Delaware Division of the United States Employment Service.

While these agencies do not attempt to compete with salaries offered by defense industries, they offer other advantages such as adequate provisions for sick leave and vacations, pleasant working conditions, and permanent status for their employees. In addition, the Supervisor pointed out that the positions open were all within the State, many in the City of Wilmington, and residents could secure local employment.

The date of the examinations has not been set. Applications for these examinations will be accepted until further notice, and written examinations will be scheduled as soon as a sufficient number of applications have been filed and periodically thereafter. Everyone who files application will be notified of its acceptance or rejection, according to whether he can meet the minimum education and experience requirements of the position.

Poster announcements have been sent today to public libraries, local organizations, and high schools. All persons who successfully pass the examination for a position will have their names placed on a register for eligibles from which future appointments will be made by the agencies. For positions with the Unemployment Compensation Commission, two years' residence within the State prior to date of filing application is required. Applications for examinations should be completely filled out, and should specify the exact title of the examination or examinations the applicant wishes to take.

Within a very short time examinations will also be given for the following positions: field worker, junior and senior case worker, and interviewer. Persons who are interested in these positions should communicate with Mr. Bush to obtain information relative to the minimum educational and experience requirements. It is likely that this series of examinations will be given shortly after the other group mentioned above, but applications will be accepted for all positions until further notice.

The Merit System in Delaware is administered by an Advisory Council through the Merit System Supervisor. Members of the Advisory Council are: Robert Ferriday, Chairman, George Ehinger, and Miss B. Ethelda Mullen. The purpose of the system is to secure, through adequate recruitment and reasonable examinations, the highest qualified persons to fill vacancies as they occur in the staffs of the cooperating agencies, and to assure employees of appointment on a merit basis, and promotion on a basis of efficient work. All applicants for merit examinations must be citizens of the United States.

NEW PHONE BOOKS SOON

1943 Directories To Be Published

The 1943 edition of the Newark Telephone Directory, that little local 'phone book, will be off the press within the next ten days, publishers announced this week.

Local firms make publication of the local edition possible by contributions of their advertisements. The directory lists only the names and numbers of Newark exchange subscribers and eliminates the necessity of thumbing through many superfluous pages to find the number sought.

Immediately upon publication a copy of the directory will be mailed to each listed Newark subscriber. Additional copies will be available at the office of The Newark Post without charge, so long as the supply lasts.

Induction of Fathers To Begin About May 1

Drafting of fathers is expected to begin in many areas of the United States about May 1, informed officials indicated this week, and draft boards generally will probably induct married men with children into the armed forces by early summer.

Selective Service officials acknowledged some married men with children already have been inducted but added that most of these are men who acquired their dependents after Dec. 8, 1941, or at a time when their selection for the armed forces was imminent.

Other fathers, it was said, may not be inducted without authorization from the Selective Service headquarters, and it was freely predicted such authorization would be forthcoming this spring.

QUARTERLY CONFERENCE AT STANTON THIS WEEK

Rev. F. O. Baynard Is Invited To Return To Pulpit Another Year

Stanton, March 4th — The Quarterly Conference session of the Stanton Methodist Church, conducted this week by District Superintendent, Oliver J. Collins, extended an invitation to the Rev. Frank O. Baynard, pastor, to return to the Stanton Church for another year. Rev. Baynard was in charge of all services on Sunday, with preaching at 10:45, followed by Sunday School at Noon.

Miss Lora Little, Principal of the Stanton School, announces that Defense Stamp Sales at the school this week amounted to \$217.05. The total sales for February were \$684.55. Sales since Jan. 1st, 1943 have amounted to \$1281.30.

Rationing was completed at the Stanton School Friday, with 1,079 No. 2 books issued. The entire corps of teachers from the school, as well as a group of about ten volunteers conducted the work.

The Young Women's Class of the Stanton Methodist Church met on Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Grace Hale, Stanton.

The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Stanton Methodist Church will meet on Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Edward Rice. Mrs. Rice has secured Miss Anita Bailey, Missionary, who is in this country on furlough, as the speaker at the Stanton Methodist Church on Sunday, March 14th at the morning service. Miss Bailey will also address the Sunday School session and will have exhibited articles which she brought to America with her. Miss Bailey will also tell of her capture, and escape from the Nazis.

Private Charles Emmell of Ft. Leonardwood, Mo., will return to the Fort today, having been called home because of a death in his family.

Mrs. J. Harold Mitchell has been named chairman of the Stanton Victory Garden Committee. Serving on Mrs. Mitchell's Committee are — Mrs. James Long, Mrs. Walter Foster, Mrs. George Heiser, and Mrs. Elizabeth Chambers. Mrs. Kate Henley Dougherty, County Home Demonstration Agent of Newark is in charge of the activity in this section, and the Extension Service is offering their cooperation in any way possible to assist residents of this area in planting and operation of Victory Gardens, the operations of which will assist in the food shortage of the country.

PUBLIC SALE

Having sold my farm, I will sell without reserve, on the road leading from Newark to Strickersville, on

MONDAY, MARCH 8, 1943

at 1:00 o'clock P. M.

Four horses, 18 dairy cows, 6 shoates, 200 hens, ducks, hay, corn, farming implements and tools.

TERMS CASH

JOHN K. RICHARDS, OWNER

John T. Kennelly, Auctioneer.

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

CAPTOL HOTEL CORPORATION

a corporation of this State whose principal office is situated at

No. 100 West 10th Street, in the city of Wilmington, County of New Castle, State of Delaware

The Corporation Trust 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 2346, 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

first day of March A. D. 1943, 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 first day of March in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and forty-three, William J. Storey, Secretary of State.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL AND ANNUAL MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS OF VULTEE AIRCRAFT, INC.

To the \$1.25 Cumulative Convertible Preferred and Common Stockholders of

VULTEE AIRCRAFT, INC.

Notice is hereby given that a Special and Annual Meeting of stockholders of Vultee Aircraft, Inc., a Delaware corporation, (hereinafter called "Vultee"), will be held at the statutory office of Vultee, 927 Market Street, Wilmington, Delaware, on March 17, 1943, at 2 o'clock P. M. Eastern War Time, to consider and take action with respect to the following:

1. The election of nine directors to hold office until consummation of the proposed merger with Consolidated Aircraft Corporation, a Delaware corporation, (hereinafter called "Consolidated"); or if the proposed merger is not consummated, then until the next annual meeting of stockholders or until their successors are elected and qualified.
2. The election of auditors for Vultee for the fiscal year to end November 30, 1943.
3. The consideration and voting upon the adoption or rejection of an Agreement of Merger providing for the merger of Vultee into Consolidated upon the terms and conditions therein prescribed. Copies of said Agreement of Merger are on file at the offices of Vultee, Vultee Field, California, and 927 Market Street, Wilmington, Delaware, and accompany are made part of the Proxy Statement being mailed to stockholders of Vultee.
4. The authorization of the directors and officers of Vultee to take all action necessary or desirable to carry out the terms of said Agreement of Merger.
5. The transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting, or any adjournment or adjournments thereof.

The close of business February 5, 1943, has been fixed as the record date for determining stockholders entitled to notice of and to vote at said Special and Annual Meeting, or any adjournment or adjournments thereof, and only stockholders of record as of such date are entitled to notice of and to vote at said meeting. The transfer books of Vultee will not be closed.

If you do not expect to attend the meeting and desire to have the stock which is registered in your name presented and voted at the meeting, the management of Vultee requests that you fill in, date, sign and mail the enclosed proxy promptly in the enclosed postpaid envelope. No postage is required if the same is mailed within the United States.

Date: February 15, 1943.

By Order of the Board of Directors,

T. C. SULLIVAN, Secretary

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS

Due to recent curtailments in Newsprint we find it necessary to pare our subscription list. All subscribers who are in arrears more than two years are being dropped from our active list. We regret the necessity of this action.

Look at the label on your Newark Post this week — if the date is 1940 or older your paper will be discontinued shortly unless prompt payment is made.

We respectfully request all subscribers who are in arrears to forward payment bringing their subscription up to date AT ONCE if they desire to continue receiving the paper.

Subscription rates are:

Prior to 1942	\$1.50 per year
After 1942	\$2.00 per year

New and renewal subscriptions are welcomed but they must be accompanied by payment in advance.

The Newark Post

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DIAL 507

No. College Ave. Newark, Del.

APPLICANTS WANTED FOR WAR JOBS IN 5 FIELDS

Requirements Are Previous Training Or Experience

The United States Civil Service Commission today announced Civilian War Service opportunities in five fields. Persons now engaged in war work of equal skill are requested not to apply.

Accountants and Auditors, \$3,163 to \$6,500 a year. (Salaries quoted here and below include the added compensation allowed for overtime.) Immediate need is for industrial cost accountants and public accountants with diversified experience.

Bacteriologists, \$3,163 to \$3,828 a year. Women and men with 4-years college study in bacteriology plus 2 to 3 years of appropriate experience or post-graduate study are sought.

Technical and Scientific Aids, \$1,970 to \$3,163 a year. A new Commission announcement offers broader opportunities in fields of chemistry, geology, geophysics, mathematics, metallurgy, physics, and radio to persons who have had at least 1 year of appropriate experience or study.

Marketing Specialist, \$2,433 to \$6,500 a year. The Commission seeks men and women who have had college training or experience in marketing agricultural products.

Multilith Cameraman - Platemaker, \$1,970 a year, and Multilith Press Operator, \$1,752 a year. To meet the needs of Federal agencies in Washington, D. C., the Commission has modified requirements for these positions. Just 1 year of appropriate experience is now required for cameraman-plate maker positions; 3 months' experience or 80 hours' appropriate training are required for the Multilith Press Operator jobs.

Salaries quoted above include the added compensation allowed for overtime. The present standard 48-hour Federal work-week contains 8 hours' overtime, and extra compensation adds about 21 percent to that part of the basic salary which is not excess of \$2,900, provided the overtime increment does not make total pay more than \$5,000 a year.

Written tests are not required for these specific positions as applicants are rated on experience. No maximum age limits are specified. Applications will be accepted in the Washington, D. C. office of the Civil Service Commission until the needs of the service have been met.

Information and forms for applying may be obtained from Mr. Ralph B. Kee, the Commission's local Secretary, at Newark, Delaware, or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.

War Manpower Commission restrictions on Federal appointments may be learned from form 3989, posted in first- or second-class post offices.

NAVY NEEDS WELDERS AT PHILA. YARD

Six Months Experience Required

Gas Welders are needed for work at the Philadelphia Navy Yard, Mr. Kee, Local Secretary of the U. S. Civil Service Commission announced today. Persons engaged in war work of equal skill are requested not to apply.

The duties are to perform acetylene welding on miscellaneous jobs, such as pipe, plate, machine parts, etc., and to perform related work as assigned.

Applicants with six months of experience in gas welding and cutting with acetylene torch are desired for this work. No maximum age limit has been set, but applicants must have reached their 20th birthday.

The entrance wage rate for Gas Welders at the Philadelphia Navy Yard is \$1.14 an hour and ranges up to a maximum of \$1.26 an hour with overtime paid at the rate of time and a half.

Complete information and forms for applying may be obtained from Mr. Ralph B. Kee, at Newark, Delaware. Applications will be accepted until the needs of the service have been met and must be filed with the Recorder, Board of Labor Employment, U. S. Navy Yard, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Lady Eagles Dance Thursday Night

Ivy Crow Temple, Ladies of the Golden Eagle will hold their regular bi-monthly dance tonight following the best blackout it was stated today by a member of the committee in charge of the dances.

The dances which are being held by the lodge every other Thursday night are proving very popular with both young and old.

Food Stamps Still Good At Cooperating Stores

Food stamps are still good at stores cooperating with the food stamp plan although further issuance of the stamps was halted on March 1, it was pointed out yesterday by Clifford W. Shedd, state supervisor of the Food Distribution Administration.

Eligible participants in New Castle County have until March 31 to exchange their stamps for food. Merchants must present their stamps for collection by April 30.

Mr. Shedd said the school lunch and school milk programs of the Food Distribution Administration will continue and will be expanded to meet wartime conditions.

A meeting of the state school lunch advisory committee was held in Dover recently and plans were made to continue the school lunch program in Delaware schools.

GARDEN FOLDER AVAILABLE

U. of D. Extension Service Offers Free Pamphlet

A new folder, "Vegetable Gardening for Victory", is being distributed to all farm families in Delaware, and copies are available for urban gardeners through the State Victory Garden Committee. This publication, War-time Extension Folder No. 5, has been prepared by E. P. Brasher, truck crop specialist of the Delaware Agricultural Service.

Mr. Brasher has given the twelve basic steps necessary to producing a successful vegetable garden with plenty of food to preserve for winter use. The material is carefully explained for the benefit of beginning gardeners, and contains much information for the experienced gardener.

A series of garden letters, also prepared by Mr. Brasher, and explaining some of the points brought out in the folder in more detail, will also be distributed to gardeners of the State.

The food situation this year makes the planting of gardens by all people who have available space and time a necessity. It is equally necessary that these gardens be well planned to furnish all possible food to the family throughout the year.

Additional information will be presented on a regular home food production program over WDEL at 1 o'clock on Mondays, and through regular news releases to daily and weekly papers.

MARCH 8 NATIONAL FARM DAY

Richard S. Snyder Speaker At County Meeting At U. of D. Next Monday

The tenth anniversary of the national agricultural conservation program inaugurated under the administration of President Franklin D. Roosevelt will be celebrated as National Farm Day by the farmers of Delaware on Monday, March 8.

Three meetings and a radio broadcast will comprise the Delaware observance, according to Clarence E. Ocheltree, chairman of the Delaware United States Department of Agriculture War Board, Agricultural Adjustment Agency and State National Farm Day committee.

County, District and community committees of the Agricultural Adjustment Agency and other farmers will attend the meeting. The general public—especially civic, business and governmental leaders—is invited.

AAA Committees at these meetings will make their final reports on the 1943 farm mobilization. These reports will cover war crop goals, conservation practices and work sheets showing labor, machinery, chemical and financing requirements of Delaware farms.

The New Castle County meeting will be held at 8 p. m. in the County AAA offices in Reitation Hall at the University of Delaware in Newark. Lawrence Cain, member of the State AAA Committee, and Richard S. Snyder, State Soil Conservation Service head, will be the principal speakers. Ralph Watson, County Farm Agent, will preside.

A special program will be broadcast by radio station WDEL of Wilmington from 1:20 to 1:30 o'clock Monday afternoon.

Congregational Meeting At Methodist Church

The annual Congregational meeting for the election of trustees of the Newark Methodist Church and for the conduct of other church business will be held on Thursday, March 11 in the church at 8:00 p. m.

About 20 additional names have been added to the service flag at the Methodist Church.

RATIONING TO EXPAND

Meat, Cheese, and Butter next in Line

The New York Times says consumers will begin using War Ration Book No. 2 April 1 for meat, cheese, butter and cooking fats and oils.

The Office of Price Administration, the Times adds in a dispatch from Washington, has completed plans for rationing meats and other commodities, and means to invoke all the programs simultaneously.

The story says the over-all allotment of meat and cheese for consumers will average one and three-quarter pounds a week per person.

"Cheese," the story continues, "is coupled with the meats and rationed with them because it is regarded as a substitute for meat and therefore, for rationing purposes, will be treated as if it were meat. Thus the one and three-quarter pound average allowed will be of meat and cheese and not this amount of each."

"Included in the rationing," it continues, "will be the 'red' meats which OPA lists as beef, pork, veal, lamb and mutton. Poultry will not come under the restrictions."

BLACKOUT TONIGHT

New Signals Will Be Tested

Newark will participate in the four-state test blackout tonight when the test will start at 8:30 o'clock.

At that time a yellow signal, which the public will not receive, will be flashed to the warning center and thence to the control room.

At 8:50 p. m. the sirens and whistles will go into action, giving a steady note known as the blue signal which will warn the public to blackout.

At 9:10 p. m. a warning signal meaning danger, will be sounded. All except emergency traffic will stop and all lights except those for which special permission has been obtained will be turned off.

Ten minutes later, at 9:20 p. m., the steady, blue note will be sounded, meaning that traffic can resume and pedestrians can return to the streets, although the blackout must continue in homes and stores.

The all-clear will come through at 9:30 and will be given by radio announcement, messengers, and the whistles of air raid wardens, 4 short and one long blast.

Maryland, Virginia, and Pennsylvania will join Delaware in the test which will blackout a large segment of the East Coast.

Holy Communion At St. Thomas

Holy Communion will be celebrated twice on Ash Wednesday, March 10, the first day of Lent at St. Thomas' Episcopal Church it was announced this week by Rev. Andrew W. Mayer, rector.

The first celebration will be at 8:30 a. m. for students and business people and again at 10 a. m.

LESSON-SERMON

"Man" is the subject of the lesson-sermon of First Church of Christ, Scientist, at Park Place and Van Buren Street, Wilmington, on Sunday, March 7, 1943.

63,000 Calls

Build a Ship!

A few weeks ago at one of Henry J. Kaiser's shipyards in Portland, Oregon, a telephone man made a speech. Then the chief operator of the shipyard's switchboard swung a bottle of champagne and at a signal sent by telephone a new Liberty ship slid into the Willamette River—the SS Alexander Graham Bell.

Statisticians at the shipyard estimate that it takes on the average 63,000 telephone calls to handle the details of building each ship they launch.

An aircraft factory says it takes 12,000 calls to build a bomber. No wonder telephone lines are crowded with calls these days. Please keep your calls to a minimum. War is on the wires. The Diamond State Telephone Company.

PLANNED GARDENS ARE URGED

"Plan your garden," advises E. P. Brasher, truck crop specialist for the Delaware Agricultural Extension Service, "and save space." The plan should be simple and changeable, and should show amounts and kinds of vegetables, locations, planting distances, varieties, planting dates, and succession crops.

Plant tall crops on the north side of the garden so they will not shade others, run rows north and south to get all possible sun, and to edge of garden to use all space. Arrange rows by planting dates so soil can be prepared in sections, and put-perennials at side so they will not be in way of work.

Buy good seeds from a reliable company—they will repay in yields. Test doubtful seeds by placing between moist blotter or cloths and checking percentage of germination. Be sure to use best varieties—check vegetable planting calendar in your "Vegetable Gardening for Victory" folder.

More attention must be given to nutrition values this year, as they will be harder to supply from other sources. Plan for minerals, vitamins, and roughage. Leaves supply calcium for bones and teeth, iron for blood, and vitamins. Yellow vegetables contain carotene—good source of Vitamin A. All green vegetables are good vitamin sources. Tomatoes have plenty of Vitamin C. So have plenty of leafy, yellow, and green vegetables, and tomatoes. Plant as many different kinds as possible—20 if you have space—to give variety to meals.

Plans are available from the Delaware Agricultural Extension Service, Newark, for gardens 100 x 200 feet, 50 x 100 ft., or 30 x 30 ft.—but each garden is an individual problem, depending on likes and dislikes, space, and family needs.

Council Meeting

(Continued from page 1)

229 police calls were received during the month and 4 transients were provided with overnight lodging.

The police car travelled 2319 miles during the month.

Magistrate Clarence Foster reported fines collected amounted to \$330.50.

Nine parking tags were issued. The Council set Wednesday and Thursday, March 17 and 18 as cleanup days for the removal of rubbish.

Bills incurred on behalf of the Civilian Defense Council were ordered paid. Chief of Police Leroy C. Hill was named a member of the local board of health replacing former chief William Cunningham, now in service.

Councilman Richards suggested that as there was not much traffic at the present time the one hour parking ordinance should be discontinued but nothing was done about this matter.

Councilman Wright reported that several fire plugs throughout the town were not in working order and the group decided to have these plugs replaced as soon as possible.

The members of the council voted to ask the B. & O. Railroad to have their crossings put in better shape.

The possibility of having the Red Light at South College Avenue and Delaware Avenue turned off for the duration was discussed.

CONCRETE materials are widely available



for needed farm improvements

Concrete materials—portland cement, sand and gravel or stone—are widely available to help farmers build for greater wartime food production.

Set the stage now for producing more eggs, pork, beef and dairy products—by building clean, sanitary, feed-saving, concrete floors in your poultry house, feed lot and barn; by building a manure pit, storage cellar, water tank or other modern improvements of economical, long-lasting concrete.

You can do your own concrete work. Or your cement dealer will give you names of concrete contractors. We will help with free plan sketches. Just check list below and mail today.

- Dairy barn floors
- Poultry house floors
- Feeding floors
- Milk houses
- Foundations
- Manure pits
- Grain storages
- Storage cellars
- Tanks, troughs
- Farm repairs

PORTLAND CEMENT ASSOCIATION
1528 Walnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Red Cross Drive

(Continued from page 1)

Mrs. J. A. Correll, Alfred Deck; Zone 5 — Mrs. Jos. M. McVey, G. Taggart Evans; Zone 6 — Miss Freda Ritz, Jay Robinson; Zone 7 — Mrs. E. A. Curtis, A. A. Rieff; Zone 8 — Mrs. J. Harvey Dickey, Fred Strickland; Zone 9 — George Moore, Clarence Foster; Zone 10 — Mrs. Barton H. Mackey, Leon Beuhler, Edward Ginther; Zone 11 — Mrs. Henry C. Harris, Alfred Ploger, Jos. Shields; Zone 12 — Mrs. Ray Montgomery, Miss Mary Johnston, John Murray.

Zone 13 — Mrs. Julius Ryland, Mrs. Alice Wilson, Matthew A. Johnson; Zone 14 — Mrs. Claude P. Hearn, Mrs. Dan Willis, Walter Newton; Zone 15 —

Miss Edna Campbell, Perrie Ann, Zone 16A — Mrs. C. Harold Shedd, William Marrs; Zone 16B — Franco Laddell, Mrs. Thomas Foster; Zone 17 — Mrs. Robert Caldwell, M. S. Dale, Zone 18 — Mrs. Chas. Elmer, Mrs. John McDowell, Ralph Kee; Zone 19 — Mrs. Elsie Stradley, George Miller, Wm. E. Todd; Zone 20 — Mrs. Edw. J. Worrall, Mrs. L. T. Staats, Fremont Loeffel; Zone 21 — Miss Nell B. Wilson, Earl Lynch, Mrs. Frank Simons; Zone 22 — Mrs. Arthur Hauber, Mrs. J. Herbert Weir; Zone 23 — Mrs. R. E. Stevens, Frederick C. Evans.

Zone 24 — Mrs. Howard Williams, S. E. Dameron; Zone 25 — Miss Kate Colmery, Elbert Kennard; Zone 26 — Mrs. William Holton, J. Frank Daugherty; Zone 27 — Mrs. G. C. Herbert Webber, Ford McBerly.

This is our **52nd ANNIVERSARY** Thank You!

Acme MARKETS
Owned and Operated by The American Stores Co.

ASCO SELF-RISING Buckwheat or Pancake Flour

20-oz pkg **6c**

You can have as many as you want—as often as you want 'em

TENDERONI Pkg Free when you buy 2 pkgs **19c**

BEST PURE LARD lb **18c**

KEEBLER'S COOKIES 3 kinds pkg **16c**

VELVEETA CHEESE Kraft's 2 lb box **77c**

FARMDALE MILK 3 tall cans **29c**

Fresh Vegetables and Fruit

Get your Vitamins and Minerals in FRESH Vegetables and Fruit — there are no restrictions

Fancy Slicing Tomatoes lb box **25c**

FRESH CRISP Carrots 2 full bchs **17c**

Sweet Tree-Ripened Fla. Oranges doz **27c**

Fresh Texas Spinach 2 lbs **19c**

Old-Fashioned Winesap Apples 3 lbs **29c**

Fancy White Turnips 2 lbs **15c**

HARDY FIELD-GROWN 2-yr. old Rose Bushes Bundle of 5 for **\$1.49**

All Our White Bread is Vitamin ENRICHED

ENRICHED SUPREME BREAD 2 large loaves **17c**

Enriched Victor Bread loaf **6c**

Use Stamp No. 25 to Get "heat-fo" roasted

ASCO COFFEE lb **24c**

The fresh roasted, freshly ground, fuller flavored coffee. Save the difference.

RANGER JOE 2 pkgs **23c**

Honey Coated Popped Wheat

PILLSBURY'S ENRICHED FLOUR 12-lb bag **61c**

Pillsbury's Pancake pkg **8c**

Pills. Buckwheat 2 pkgs **21c**

Pillsbury Farina pkg **9c**

Gold Seal ENRICHED FLOUR 12-lb bag **48c**

CAKE FLOUR 44-oz pkg **16c**

SNO-SHEEN 44-oz pkg **24c**

GERBER'S Strained Foods 3 cans **20c**

Chopped Foods 3 cans **20c**

Dry Cereal 8-oz pkg **15c**

Strained Oatmeal 8-oz **15c**

Bring Your Waste Kitchen Fats Here to Speed Victory

HERSHEY'S Toilet Soap 3 cks **19c**

Gran. Soap pkg **21c**

20-Mule Borax lb pkg **13c**

Borax cleans hands can **12c**

Zero replaces ammonia qt **17c**

Deterol blue label pt can **15c**

Kiblets Dog Food 2 pkgs **17c**

OAKITE 2 pkgs **19c**

SELOX 2 pkgs **27c**

PALMOLIVE SOAP 2 cakes **13c**

Octagon Cleaner 3 cans **14c**

Octagon Toilet Soap 3 cks **14c**

Octagon Soap Powder 2 pkgs **14c**

Hard Water Soap 3 cks **14c**

CONCENTRATED SUPER SUDS 9-oz pkg **9c**

OCTAGON Gran. Soap 1 lb pkg **24c**

OCTAGON SOAP FLAKES 1 lb pkg **24c**

Octagon Laundry Soap 2 bars **9c**

Prices Effective Until Closing Sat., March 6, 1943. Quantity Rights Reserved

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