



THE NEWARK POST



VOLUME XXXIII Number 25

The Newark Post, Newark, Delaware, Thursday, July 9, 1942

PRICE FIVE CENTS

WORKERS CANVASS RETAILERS FOR O.P.A.

"Posting Day" Explained By OPA Agent At Meeting Here

A corps of 22 women volunteer workers canvassed all retail stores in Newark yesterday. "Cost-of-Living Posting Day," in a campaign providing literature and information to local merchants about the OPA requires of them under its price control regulations. The workers further assured retailers that local consumers are cooperating in the effort to keep down the cost of living.

Purpose of the campaign was clarified at a meeting Monday in the Newark New Century Club, when Miss Marjorie Clark, OPA representative from the New York regional office, discussed what the OPA is attempting to accomplish in its fight against rising living costs.

Introduced by Mrs. F. Allyn Cooch, who presided at the meeting, Miss Clark stressed particularly the part the consumer must play in backing intelligently the price control program.

Explaining "Posting Day," Miss Clark pointed out that all retailers are required to post ceiling prices on Cost-of-Living commodities as covered by the General Maximum Price Regulation. Standard prices for all stores, she explained, are not imposed, every retailer posting ceiling charges based on prices as of March, 1942.

Telling prices, the speaker emphasized.

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CONCERT SERIES PLANNED

Subscriptions To Be Available In September

An opportunity to subscribe for the regular concert series, sponsored by the Newark Community Concert Association, will be offered residents in late September, announced those in charge this week.

During the past two winters, outstanding artists of the concert series have been presented by the Association before local audiences, with great success, adding much to the artistic life of the town.

Newark music lovers, prevented by wartime restrictions from attending concerts in larger places, will be especially anxious, it is thought, to subscribe to the Newark series, securing the same pleasure at home.

Since the community concerts offer the best in talent at the smallest price, the officers of the Association feel confident that residents will welcome the opportunity to secure membership again in the project. Definite dates for the campaign will be announced in a short time.

GROUND CLEARED FOR HOUSES

Rough Grading Completed On Federal Project

Preliminary operations on the \$735,000 Federal housing project got underway on the Wilson tract this week, machinery ripping out the underbrush and completing the rough grading.

A temporary field office is nearing completion and foundations for some of the houses have already been started, as the once barren tract changed overnight into a scene of bustling activity with tractors, graders, and steam shovels busy preparing the way for the carpenters.

About fifty men are engaged this day, with many times that number expected when operations get into full swing.

Trenching work for water and sewer lines also has begun.

When completed, the houses will be double frame units, two stories high with gabled roofs. All will be completely insulated. Two or three bedrooms will be contained in each unit, while heat will be furnished by forced hot air.

Famous Cowboy



Ken Maynard

WESTERN STAR HERE IN PERSON THIS WEEK

Ken Maynard And Tarzan To Perform At State Theatre

Ken Maynard who comes to this city Friday and Saturday, for a personal appearance at the State Theatre with his wonder horse, Tarzan, was the only western star who clung to his ideals when the changing standards of pictures cast the western temporarily in the discard.

It is largely due to Ken's faith in out of door pictures that the western is back in favor, with a stronger appeal than ever, with sound.

He was born in Mission, Texas, and learned to ride when a boy on the ranches. He became the star rider and roper with Ringling Bros. Circus before the movies won him.

He has collected many cowboy songs and stories which are dying out and put them into book form. Many of the songs are being sung in his talking pictures.

Maynard has traced the origin of these legends and ditties to various foreign lands. He claims that as emigrants from each country settled on the plains, they fitted their folk songs to the words of the cowboy songs.

Ken plays the fiddle and banjo. He does not use a double in his singing sequences. He does not use a double for riding. He has the World Championship medal for riding, and several medals for roping. Tarzan, his horse, is a native of California. He is highly trained for pictures. This was done by Ken.

54 PASS FIRST AID COURSES

Standard And Advanced Tests Completed

Mrs. Walter Hullen, Chairman of the Newark Branch, American Red Cross, has announced that fifty-four Newark residents have successfully completed their courses in first aid and passed their tests under the direction of Norman Tuttle.

Those successfully completing the Standard First Aid course are: N. B. Allen, Geraldine B. Barnes, Norman E. Battersby, Mildred A. Campbell, Evelyn S. Colburn, Kathryn Colmery, Chas. M. Cooper, Mrs. C. M. Cooper, Ethel L. Cornell, Ethel G. Crowe, Mrs. John Garnett, Mary Hall, Pearl V. Hall, Pearl McCormick, Helen McKeown, Howard L. Morris, Mary P. Palmer, Sarah E. Potts, Edith M. Raughley, Kathryn H. Rhoad, Edna E. Samson, Mrs. F. H. Squires.

Lavinia E. Bye, Edna Crowe, Steelman T. Davis, Frank C. Fitcher, John W. Garnett, Anna M. Geist, Elizabeth Grime, Anna E. Harrison, Helen Herbener, Laura M. Jones, Gertrude McCullough, Blanche Porter, Lydia Reissner, Margaret E. Steele, C. Henrie Woolen.

Seventeen residents also completed their Advanced First Aid tests, under Mr. Tuttle's instructions. A class of ten from the Continental-Diamond Fibre Co. includes:

Lavinia E. Bye, Edna Crowe, Steelman T. Davis, John W. Garnett, Elizabeth Grime, Helen M. Herbener, Gertrude McCullough, George Mills, Blanche Porter, C. Henrie Woolen.

COUNCIL MEETING HELD ON MONDAY

Reports On Month's Work Given By Town Departments

A forty cent property tax on the 100 dollars, fixed by the Newark Town Council at a special meeting June 26, was announced at the regular meeting of the Council presided over by Mayor Frank Collins, Monday evening, in the Council Offices.

Town Engineer Price reported receipts for the month of June totaling \$24,994.06 with disbursements of \$12,639.34 leaving a cash balance on hand of \$12,354.72.

Electric receipts for the month were \$6077.11, with power receipts \$2394.63 and water receipts \$1070.52.

The Police Department report by Police Chief William Cunningham listed 26 arrests classified as follows: drunk and disorderly, 7; speeding, 6; non-support, 1; drunk, 1; larceny, 2; trespassing, 1; disorderly conduct, 3; vagrancy, 2; assault and battery, 2; and driving while intoxicated, 1.

Investigations were carried out as follows: one accident, one breaking and entering, a car stolen from the Penna. Railroad Station, a fire on the Baltimore & Ohio property, one accidental shooting, an accident at the National Vulcanized Fibre Co.

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URGENCY OF RUBBER CAMPAIGN STRESSED

Citizens Must Realize The Importance Of Cooperation

The success of Delaware's scrap rubber drive is going to depend on the thoroughness with which every man, woman and child in Delaware makes a final search through closets, basements, garages and barns for additional articles to add to our contribution in the great national campaign ending at midnight, July tenth, H. V. Daniel, Secretary, Associated Petroleum Industries of Delaware, said today.

"More rubber is needed. While the response has been generous to date, the campaign must be expanded and speeded up," Mr. Daniel stated. "Citizens must realize that the rubber shortage has already forced our combat forces to cut their use of rubber fully 25 per cent in essential equipment."

Mr. Daniel made four suggestions to Delaware residents for the final days of the intensified drive.

1. If you have not turned in your scrap, comb the entire premises for every ounce of available rubber. Try to reach a goal of at least 5 pounds for every member of your family.

2. If you have already turned in your quota, make a further search. Even if the additional amount is not large, it will count heavily.

3. Look around your office, shop, store or factory for scrap rubber which might be made available.

4. Add momentum to the campaign by telephoning five friends or relatives to make sure they have turned in their share.

"This campaign will succeed if we have teamwork on the part of those who have scrap rubber," Mr. Daniel concluded. "Every delay should be avoided in getting the supply to the nearest service station. The need for speed is urgent."

RED CROSS AID SOUGHT

Need Workers For Surgical Dressings

Our wounded soldiers and sailors need surgical dressings. The Newark Red Cross unit needs workers to make them.

There is a large quantity of gauze to be made up at once. Everyone can learn. No uniforms are required.

The work room in the Century Club building is open on Tuesday and Thursday from 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. and on Tuesday evening from 7 to 9.

ISSUANCE OF NEW GAS CARDS OPENS HERE

Three Day Registration Begins At High School

All applicants for second gasoline rationing, opening today at the Newark High School, must be prepared to give the number of their \$5 Federal use car stamp, according to latest announcements received from headquarters by officials here. A last minute change in the requirement, however, may be made.

Hours for the three day registration period are from 1 to 8 p. m. today and tomorrow and from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. on Saturday.

Applicants for 'A' or 'B' books, under the new system going into effect July 22, must come prepared to give the following information: name and address of car owner, license number, state where registered, year model, make, body type, and the number of the use car stamp as announced above.

Registration of passenger cars, motorcycles and station wagons will be carried out at the high school. All other vehicles will be handled at the rationing board in the armory.

Only 'A' and 'D' books will be issued during the present registration period. Registrars, at the high school, will handle only 'A' book applicants, while 'D' books will be issued exclusively by the Chief Registrar, Wm. K. Gillespie. Application forms for supplemental rationing may be had on request from the Chief Registrar, though such forms cannot be filed during the school registration. They must be referred to the local rationing board, which will be unable to receive them before Monday, July 13.

A system similar to that used in the previous registration will be followed. Teachers, as far as available, will act as registrars, supplemented by workers from the town. Cooperation of the latter was praised by the official, who announced a sufficient number had already volunteered by Tuesday.

Building administrator for the registration period will be C. E. Douglass, school superintendent.

CHECK MASTER PLAN IS POPULAR

Newark Trust Co. Reports Unusual Results On Plan Begun Last Year

An announcement from J. P. Wright, President of the Newark Trust Company, calls attention to the fact that just one year ago next week the bank introduced the CheckMaster Plan in which anyone might have a checking account with no minimum balance ever required.

"We have been pleased at the response CheckMaster has found in our area," says Mr. Wright. "Since July 14, 1941, we have opened a substantial number of new checking accounts in our CheckMaster department, which supplements our other checking account facilities."

"Our CheckMaster depositors come from every walk of life, and we regard them as valued customers of our institution. We know that they have found their accounts most useful; and those who never had a checking account before have learned how indispensable one is in the modern world of today."

"The Newark Trust Company has always been glad to widen the circle of its service whenever the opportunity offered. We were, of course, well aware of the necessity for the average man and woman to have a checking account, and we were indeed pleased to make checking facilities available to practically anyone in the community through CheckMaster."

CheckMaster was America's first and original no minimum balance checking account plan. In CheckMaster, a checking account may be opened with an initial deposit of any amount, even as little as \$1, the depositor paying only 5c for each check drawn and each item deposited. Checkbooks are free.

The Newark Trust Company is a member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation with each account insured up to \$5,000. The bank was founded in 1905 and has resources of approximately \$2,500,000.

New Lion President



Louis T. Staats

OFFICERS INSTALLED AT ROTARY MEETING

Letter From Ripley Rotary Club in England Read To Members

Installation of new officers was carried out under direction of Rev. O. A. Bartley at the regular meeting of the Newark Rotary Club Monday evening in Hanna's Tea Room.

Officers installed were: President T. Russell Silk; Vice-president, Samuel S. Handloff; secretary William Hamilton; and treasurer, George F. Jackson.

Directors are Thomas Dietz, T. F. Manns, S. E. Dameron, G. F. Jackson, T. R. Silk, William Hamilton, and Samuel Handloff.

Outgoing officers are President S. E. Dameron, Vice-president T. R. Silk, and directors A. Deck and F. A. Cooch, Jr.

Two visitors present at the meeting were William Duff and Irvin Naylor.

A letter from the Rotary Club of Ripley, Derbyshire, England, sent to the Newark Rotary was read at the meeting by retiring president S. E. Dameron.

Extending greetings to the local club, the letter described Ripley as a town of 17,000 people with principal industries being coal-mining and iron-working. With twenty-three members, the club still manages to hold regular luncheons with good attendance.

On the whole, the letter said, the German blockade has failed, the people being well fed. Ripley escaped the Nazi bombings with very little damage. The inhabitants, however, are not being lulled into false security realizing at any moment the attacks may be renewed.

Speaker at the meeting next Monday evening will be Professor G. L. Baker, head of the Department of Chemistry, University of Delaware, whose topic will be "Food Research in the War effort."

SWIMMING POOL DRAWS OVER 1300

Record Crowds Turn Out For First Two Weeks

A record attendance of over 1300 children turned out for the opening two weeks at the University of Delaware swimming pool, under direction of Ralph A. O'Connell, physical instructor at the high school.

Rising temperatures sent more than a hundred children daily scurrying to seek relief at the indoor tank. The popular project is part of the Newark Recreation program.

The press has been so great that director O'Connell has taken on an assistant, Miss Barbara Cox, handicraft instructor at the morning Playground sessions, now helping at the pool in the afternoons.

Attendance figures for this week are maintaining the high average, said the director, the total figure since the opening being over 2000.

Hours for the pool as announced previously are from 9:45 to 11:45 in the morning. The afternoon session for boys and girls 14 and up is from 2 p. m. to 5 p. m.

Adults are admitted Tuesday and Thursday evening from 7 to 9:30.

LION CLUB OFFICERS INDUCTED TUESDAY

President Staats Announces Appointment Of Committees

Louis T. Staats, president, heads the slate of newly elected officers inducted into the Newark Lions Club at the regular monthly business session of that organization, held in the country club, Tuesday evening.

Other officers for the ensuing year installed at the meeting were: Edward A. Curtis, first vice president; A. Wesley Perry, second vice president; Fred Evans, third vice president; George M. Worrlow, secretary-treasurer; Emory Adkins, assistant secretary-treasurer; H. B. Hendricks, Lion Tamer and R. T. Ware, Tail Twister.

Ira Sheller and Kenneth Kadow are holdover directors with one year to serve, Herman Handloff and J. D. Counahan were installed directors for two-year terms.

Past President John K. Speicher conducted the installation ceremonies, reviewing activities of the club during the past year and thanking members for their hearty cooperation during his term of office. He concluded the inductions by extending congratulations to incoming President L. T. Staats and placing on him the president's pin.

In his speech of acceptance, President Staats lauded Past President Speicher on his splendid leadership during the past year and conferred upon him the pin emblematic of the past presidency.

Following the business session of the club at which the Secretary-treasurers were elected.

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DOORDAN COMPLETES AIR CORPS TRAINING

Former Newark High Graduate Awarded "Wings" At Spence Field

Second Lieutenant John Edward Doordan, 22, of the Army Air Force, has successfully completed his training as a flying student officer. He was awarded the coveted "wings" at impressive graduation exercises conducted at Spence Field, Ga., Friday, July 3.

A son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Doordan, of 41 North Chapel Street, Lieutenant Doordan was stationed at Fort Monroe as a second lieutenant with the Coast Artillery prior to his being accepted for flying student officer training. He is a graduate of Newark High School in 1937 and received his B. S. degree from the University of Delaware where he was a member of the R.O.T.C.

Colonel Y. H. Taylor, Spence Field Commanding Officer, presented diplomas and commissions to the cadets following a short address by Lt. Col. Daniel I. Moler, post executive officer, who in fighting words appropriate to Independence Day, called upon the graduates to "remember the meaning of that day and that Declaration when you close in with the axis enemies, close with them and destroy them whenever and wherever you find them."

"Upon your young but strong shoulders," he said, "rests the destiny of man as an individual free to pursue life in his own way."

The wings—goal of months and months of all-out effort—were presented by 1st Lt. Bryson B. Bailey, A. A. F., commanding Training Group I.

The ceremony was held in the Post Theatre. Open Post was held for the families and friends of the graduates.

Aviation Examining Board To Visit Here On July 15

Announcement was made this morning by Lt. Col. D. M. Ashbridge that a traveling Aviation Cadet examining board of the U. S. Army will visit Newark with its trailer unit equipment on the morning of Wednesday, July 15, for the purpose of giving written, mental qualifying examinations.

Those interested should report at the military department, on the third floor of Old College, at 10 o'clock that morning.

Requirements for acceptance have been adjusted so that married men as well as single men, between the ages of 18 to 28 years, inclusive, with moderate educational attainments, may be eligible.

10 MILLION KEPT FROM SERVICE FOR ILLITERACY

Lost To War Effort And Industry, Says Official

Ten million American adults are lost to war industry and the armed forces, the United States commissioner of education declared recently, because they can't read newspapers or simple printed directions, or write letters or A-B-C instructions.

"They are the functionally illiterate," said John W. Studebaker of Washington, D. C., in an address prepared for delivery before the National Education Association annual convention, who are "seriously handicapped as soldiers and workers—not because they are unintelligent but because they find it exceedingly difficult to understand."

Culminating a long fight against illiteracy, Studebaker said, the U. S. Office of Education has prepared a program "which we hope will shortly be submitted to the Congress."

Discussion of its details now would be premature, the commissioner explained, but he went on: "Our eventual goal must be a population taught to read and write and figure in its youth—a population to whom accessible free public schools and good teaching are everywhere available."

The "legions lost to us in this hour of peril" through inability to read and write, Studebaker said, "may number some of our best intellects and capabilities."

Yesterday Studebaker told the NEA that an impending teacher shortage next year may mean the closing of many schools, the lowering of standards in others.

MARINES HAVE RICH FIGHTING TRADITION

Have Seen Action In Every Major U. S. Conflict

U. S. Marines have taken part in many important land and sea battles dating back to early days of our history.

Organized Nov. 10, 1775, the Corps today has established itself as the world's outstanding organization of Sea Soldiers.

In the American Revolution they served with John Paul Jones—with Ethan Allen's Green Mountain Boys at Ticonderoga and in the Lake Champlain campaign—with George Washington at Valley Forge, Trenton and Princeton.

During the War of 1812 America's Marines played an important part in the defense of Washington and saw action at Bladensburg, Fort Mifflin, and were with Gen. Andrew Jackson at New Orleans.

Leathernecks, during the Mexican war served under Gen. Zachary Taylor in Texas. They fought tooth and nail in a campaign that resulted in the acquisition of California for the Union.

In the Civil war United States Marines, among other battles, were "on deck" at Fort Sumpter, Bull Run, Port Royal, Fort Mason, the Battle of Harpers Roads. They were aboard the Monitor when it battled the Merrimack and were with Farragut at Mobile Bay and New Orleans, and saw action at Vicksburg.

They were aboard the battleship Maine when it was blown up in Havana Harbor and then were the first to fight in Cuba, at Guantanamo Bay. In the Spanish-American war they were with Dewey at Manila Bay and went on to their own successful campaign in Samar.

In World War I our Leathernecks were on hand in the Chateau Thierry Sector and stopped Germany's big drive for Paris when they met the Huns at Belleau Wood, and saw action at Bourches, the Marne, Soissons, that within a few months succeeded in smashing the famous Hindenburg line.

And Marines today have shown they are playing a big part in World War II. At Wake Island, Guam, Cavite, Manila, Bataan and Corregidor.

When Corregidor finally fell, Japs centered their overwhelming attack on the beach at Fort Mills where the Fourth Regiment of Marines was stationed.

A bitter hand-to-hand fight raged for two and a half hours before Japs were able to get a foothold on the shore.

Dispatches did not give details of the battle but you can bet your bottom dollar the Leathernecks fought until they went down, under hopeless odds.

NEWPORT SERVICE CENTER OPENED

Recreation Rooms Open 2 to 11 Daily For Soldiers

Newport, July 9th — The Newport Service Center which opened this week in the Masonic Hall for the entertainment of soldiers located at the New Castle County Airport, has been visited by soldiers every afternoon and evening. This center was established by local churches and organizations through the cooperation of the Masonic Hall Company for the convenience of the service men, and as headquarters for reading and writing, as well as recreation. Local attendants are in charge from 2 to 11 p. m. daily.

Dr. Herman D. Walker of Tuxedo Park has been informed of his reappointment to the Krebs School Board of Trustees, by Judge Frank L. Speakman.

The annual Sunday School excursion of the Newport Methodist Sunday School was held Monday at Riverview Beach. The children left Newport Monday morning in horse-drawn vehicles, an old-fashioned straw ride, due to the fact that buses could not be hired to take them to the boat wharf. They were transferred at the wharf to the boats, and enjoyed amusements of the

park and a picnic lunch at noon. The annual Garden Party of the Women's Society of Christian Service will be held on Thursday evening in the Woodward Gardens. Miss Lela A. Lynam is chairman of arrangements, and is being assisted by Mrs. William Hanna, and other members of the Society.

Circle No. 6 of the Woman's Society of Christian Service gave a farewell party this week in honor of Mrs. Charles Hartley who has resigned as President of the Circle because she is moving to New Jersey. About 25 guests attended the affair held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Green, Newport.

Eleven Service heads of the Newport Sector of the Newport Civilian Defense Council met this week at the home of Arthur G. Craig, of Stonehurst. C. C. Collingswood, Chairman of the Civilian Defense Council, presided. It was stressed that individual sections must cooperate with the particular sector in which they are located, or they defeat the purpose of the Civilian Defense activities.

Mrs. G. D. Baldwin, Health Coordinator for Women, reported all sections now have First Aid stations set up and equipment purchased, with the personnel engaged in advanced courses of training. Weekly "brush-up" drills are being held for members.

A. Kinsman Ralph, Treasurer of the Council, reporting on the Air Warning System, said sirens had been placed at various points to serve as sufficient signals in an emergency.

William C. Clark has been appointed Sector Center Maintenance Head, and will be in charge of the Newport Sector Center located in the Minquas Fire House.

Mrs. C. W. Cummings and Edward Bratton, Air Raid Wardens, reported that four sections of the Newport Sector are now ready for the all-night black out; that they have their aux-

iliary police and firemen lined up for shifts on duty. It was announced that beginning August 1st, each section will be responsible for the maintenance of the Control Center on a specific night of the week, and men will be appointed by the Section Warden to properly man the Center.

The Misses Charlotte Mahan and Betty Johnson have been selected by the Newport Women's Society of Christian Service and the Newport Methodist Church School, to represent those groups at Camp Innabah, a religious camp near Pottstown, Pa., from July 25th to August 1st.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Richey of Newport are spending some time at Diamond, Pa., with relatives.

Robert Maclary and Donald Gregg have returned home after spending a week at West Nottingham Academy, Colona, Md., attending the Sunday School Youth Conference, as representatives of the Red Clay Creek Sunday School.

Mr. Charles Riddell of Washington, D. C., was the guest here over the holidays of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Munn. Mrs. Riddell and daughter Miss Mera Riddell of Washington who are also guests will remain here for a further visit. Mr. Riddell returned to Washington early in the week.

Mrs. Myrtle Weedon has as her guest her sister, Mrs. John Johnston of Terra Haute, Indiana.

Mr. William Hall of Newport, who underwent an operation on Thursday at the Delaware Hospital, is reported doing favorably.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Scarborough of 1605 Rodney Street have as their guests their nieces, Miss Thelma Jones and Miss Joan Jones of Newark, N. J., and Mr. Robert Hudson of Staten Island, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. George Green of Newport entertained at a dinner party last evening at their home in honor of their daughter Miss Thelma Green who was

celebrating her 19th birthday anniversary. The guests were Miss Phyllis White of Holly Oak, Miss Gertrude Wilson and Miss Sylvia DiSabatino of Wilmington, Miss Mary Spicer, Newport, Miss Winifred McKendrick and Miss Alethea Rodway of Richardson Park, Mr. and Mrs. William Jones of Newport, grandparents of Miss Green, Mr. William Jones III, Mr. and Mrs. Green, Dallas and Carole Green.

Letters Testamentary

Estate of Charles Tasker Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Letters of Administration upon the Estate of Charles Tasker late of White Clay Creek Hundred, deceased, were duly granted unto Mary M. Tasker on the Twenty-fifth day of June A. D. 1942 and all persons indebted to the said deceased are requested to make payments to the Administratrix without delay, and all persons having demands against the deceased are required to exhibit and present the same duly probated to the said Administratrix on or before the Twenty-fifth day of June A. D. 1942 or abide by the law in this behalf.

Address: Samuel Handoff, Attorney-at-law, Citizens Bank Building, Wilmington, Delaware.

MARY M. TASKER, Administratrix.

T-2-31c

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF DELAWARE. IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY. IN THE MATTER OF THE MORTGAGE OF MICHAEL McVEIGH TO HOPE BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, A CORPORATION OF THE STATE OF DELAWARE.

No. 790 May Term A. D. 1942. And now to-wit, the Twenty-fifth day of June A. D. 1942, on motion of Herbert H. Ward, Jr., Esquire, granted upon Hope Building and Loan Association a Corporation of the State of Delaware, to appear and show cause, if any it had, why the said mortgage should not be foreclosed in accordance with the record thereof returned on Monday the Twenty-second day of June A. D. 1942, at 10:00 o'clock A. M. E. W. T.

And now to-wit, the Twenty-second day of June A. D. 1942, on motion of Herbert H. Ward, Jr., Esquire, it is ordered by the Court that the above rule be continued to Friday the Thirty-first day of July A. D. 1942, and that a copy thereof be published in a newspaper of said County once a week for four successive weeks.

In Testimony whereof, the above rule is signed and the seal of the Court is hereunto affixed at New Castle, Delaware, this Twenty-fifth day of June A. D. 1942. MARTIN G. HANNAH, Presiding Judge.

8-25 to 7-16

CLEAN-UP DAYS

WEDNESDAY, JULY 15

AND

THURSDAY, JULY 16

Rubbish Collection Only

BY ORDER OF THE COUNCIL OF NEWARK

G. C. Price, Sec.

EVERYBODY EVERY PAYDAY 10% OF WAGES IN WAR BONDS

Fair Enough!

IT'S LIKE PUTTING MONEY IN THE BANK!

5 REASONS WHY

1. By investing in War Bonds you help provide the planes, the tanks, the guns and the ships we must have to survive and conquer.
2. You prove that you are a patriotic American.
3. You aid the morale of our fighting men, by showing them that the entire Nation is behind them.
4. You prove to our enemies that we are a United People.
5. You protect your own financial future, as every \$18.75 you invest in a War Bond brings you back \$25 in 10 years. You make the world's safest investment, by buying a share in the world's most powerful country.



"Listen, mister... I'm making pretty good wages these days, and so are about fifty million others. And we all think pretty much the same about the way we can help America win the war."

"Save 10% in War Bonds every payday? That's no sacrifice—it's a cinch! Like putting money in the bank."

"Take my wife, for instance. She says it's money we just wouldn't save, otherwise—dough that we just chuck away—with nothing to show for it later."

"But this is the real payoff—"

"The money we save in War Bonds is going to produce the planes, the tanks, the ships and the guns to make the Japs wish they'd never seen Pearl Harbor! It's going to produce the bombs and the bullets to make their honorable 'harakiri' seem like a picnic."

"Do you think we people on the home front want to be left out? Don't you know that the workers, the stenographers, the farmers, dentists—every last man and

woman of us wants to come through with his share?"

"So when they came around in our plant and actually offered to help us save for the War Bonds, you can bet we all said 'yes!'"

"Every week they save 10% out of our pay—a dime in every dollar—and when it adds up to \$18.75, we get a War Bond—worth \$25 in ten years. Yessir! A War Bond in our own name, or the Missus, or both!"

"Honest, now, do you think we're patting ourselves on the back? Do you think we're asking for praise just because we do our part to hamstring Hirohito and Hitler—and lay away a pile of dough in the bargain?"

"How about you? Are you in on this plan? If not, better get in. Better save your 10% every payday. Better do your share to wallop the tar out of the Japs and Huns."

"Say 'sure!' when they come to you..."

"It's like money in the bank!"

EVERYBODY—EVERY PAYDAY 10% IN WAR BONDS

DINN PART AIRP SOLD

Group Serv Mars Chur

Marshallton soldiers from Airport attend Methodist and were din of members o On Sunday Glander gave Youth F Youth Assembl

On Monday was held Harmony G Members of City of White Tuesday night Mrs. John P. located on the trustees appoint Devotions, M gram, G. Earle Dennison, Mrs Ralph Larson, The Rev. E. St. James Barnabas P. E Church School day week for Sept. 13. Th held their an Ball Run.

Plans for a Philadelphia, members of the Mill Creek Fire last week at 1 meter Britting and appoint chairman of the covered d the membe Ball Run Park The birthday Mrs. Margaret Twilley and M were celebrate the business m On Thursday given Mrs. Mo friends and rel party was in ish luncheon.

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DINNER PARTY FOR AIRPORT SOLDIERS

Group Attends Services In Marshallton Church Sunday

Marshallton, July 8 — A party of soldiers from the New Castle County Airport attended services at Marshallton Methodist Church Sunday morning and were dinner guests in the homes of members of the church.

On Sunday evening, Miss Lillian Anderson gave a report to the Methodist Youth Fellowship on the recent Youth Assembly at Betterton, Maryland.

On Monday night a patriotic program was held at the monthly meeting of the Young People's Society of White Clay Creek Presbyterian Church held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Dennison, "Hideway."

Members of the "Ever Welcome" Bible Class of Brack-Ex Methodist Church were entertained at a hot dog roast at their meeting Monday night at the home of Mrs. Alfred Williams in Cranston Heights. The hostesses were Mrs. Charles F. Woodward, and Mrs. Elsie R. Nixon. Miss Emma M. Reed is instructor of the Bible Class.

The July business meeting of the Elsmere Fire Company was held Monday night at 8 o'clock at the fire hall, Harvey E. Campbell presided.

Holy Communion was celebrated at Brack-Ex Methodist Church Sunday morning. The Rev. John E. Jones, pastor, officiated, assisted by the Rev. Edward W. White, retired minister and Warren A. Manuel and Edward K. Wimmer, local preachers.

Rev. Jones also received two new members into the church, Mrs. Lila G. Leech and Miss Evelyn Marie Haug.

The Rev. Clarence S. Hoffman, pastor of Elsmere Presbyterian Church, preached Sunday afternoon at the Pender Presbyterian Church, Glasgow.

At the Elsmere Presbyterian Church here on Sunday morning, Rev. Hoffman delivered a patriotic sermon in observance of "Independence Day." His topic was "Righteousness Exalteth A Nation."

The board of trustees of Brack-Ex Methodist Church completed plans for renovating and redecorating the interior of the main auditorium of the church at the July business meeting held Monday evening.

The official board of the church met last Friday night at the request of the Rev. John Edward Jones, pastor and adopted to plan to raise funds to clear off the church mortgage. The plans are entitled "The Victory Bridge" and contributions will be solicited from the church members, friends and the community to raise \$3,000 before next Easter.

The progress of the campaign will be shown on a large painting of the bridge to be placed in the church on which the contributions will be listed as the bridge is constructed by the pledges and payments of the donations.

Five team captains were appointed to conduct the solicitation campaign and each captain will appoint a staff of helpers to work under direction of the pastor.

The Captains and their sections are: Oak Grove and Forest Park, Mrs. Fred H. Young; Brack-Ex, Mrs. Warren H. Renas; Roselle south, Mrs. Eugene W. Crossan; Roselle North, Mrs. Leonard E. Barnes; and Brookland Terrace, Mrs. Edwina C. Denney.

BRACK-EX METHODISTS TO REMODEL AUDITORIUM

Campaign To Clean Up Church Mortgage Gets Underway

Brack-Ex, July 8 — Mr. and Mrs. Warren H. Reuss of 9 Exmore Avenue, Brack-Ex, entertained at a Fourth of July lawn party at their home Saturday evening.

Badminton, dart games, and other games were enjoyed together with a hot dog and marshmallow roast.

The Methodist Youth Fellowship of Brack-Ex Church conducted services Sunday evening at the Sunday Breakfast Mission, Wilmington, sponsored by the Wilmington District M.Y.F.

Members of the "Ever Welcome" Bible Class of Brack-Ex Methodist Church were entertained at a hot dog roast at their meeting Monday night at the home of Mrs. Alfred Williams in Cranston Heights. The hostesses were Mrs. Charles F. Woodward, and Mrs. Elsie R. Nixon. Miss Emma M. Reed is instructor of the Bible Class.

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THE POCKETBOOK OF KNOWLEDGE



FSA REPORT ON YEAR'S WORK IS RELEASED

Less Than 6% Of Funds Went For Servicing Loans & Grants

J. L. Soper, Farm Security Administration supervisor for New Castle Counties, announced today that less than six percent of FSA funds in the fiscal year 1942 went toward the cost of supervising borrowers' operations and servicing and administering outstanding loans and grants.

Figures released to the county supervisor by J. H. Wood, FSA Director of the 11-state, Maine-through-Maryland region, showed that a total of \$690,000,000 had been serviced in loans and grants at a cost of \$40,600,000—or 5.9 percent.

The latter figure, Wood said, covered all costs of FSA's national rural rehabilitation program, including technical guidance and servicing (\$31,000,000); administration (\$7,780,000); and tenant purchase technical expenses (\$1,820,000).

Another \$5,550,000 for farm debt adjustment (\$2,400,000), the management and operation of migratory labor camps (\$1,907,000), development and management of water utilization projects (\$110,000), management and liquidation of resettlement projects (\$671,000) and defense housing projects (\$462,000) brought the sum total of FSA's direct expenses to \$46,150,000.

"I feel that we have done a big and economical job," Wood said. "With these funds we have been able to give intensive supervision to low-income farmers who require expert direction to plan and raise our huge wartime crops, carry out economical farm and home management practices and invest wisely the money they borrow from the Government."

"We have been able to protect our investment in those people's rehabilitation by improving their families' earning capacity and affording them advantages which bring them out of the red and make good, independent farmers of them."

"Our supervision has made possible a remarkable payment record—76 percent of our rehabilitation loans repaid by families who could not get credit elsewhere and 99 percent of our tenant purchase loans repaid by equally credit-less farmers."

"The results of supervision—80 percent increase in our families' net incomes, 43 percent increase in their net worth, and 101 percent increase in the value of home-produced food—must be gratifying to the nation."

"These factors and many others—including collections totaling nearly \$265,000,000 and the success of 150,000 small farmers whom FSA has helped and who have been 'graduated' from the program into security and productivity—should be ample reward for the confidence the nation and our Congress have placed in the poorest of our rural people."

Wood pointed out that FSA's farm supervisors each assisted an average of 179 families, while home management supervisors handled an average of 279.

"Many supervisors have too much to do for absolute efficiency," he commented. "We estimate that the most efficiently handled caseload is not greater than 125 per farm supervisor and 200 per home supervisor. The bureau of Public Assistance, Federal Security Agency, recommends restriction to 100 at most."

FOOD CHAIN AIDS WASTE FAT DRIVE

Will Purchase Fats And Grease From Housewives

Cooperating with the War Production Board's drive to salvage waste fats and greases from the nation's kitchens, the A&P Tea Company this week starts purchasing such waste from housewives in the Philadelphia area according to L. A. Mullen, Philadelphia, Unit Head. The move is company-wide.

Considered one of the most important salvage programs proposed by the WPB, the effort is aimed at increasing the nation's supply of glycerin, a fat derivative vital in the production of explosives for bombs and shells. Estimating that two billion pounds of household cooking fats are wasted each year, WPB hopes to salvage one-fourth of this amount.

Local housewives, who will be kept informed of the program through company advertising in newspapers and on the radio, will be asked to save fats in large-mouth metal containers. Glass containers will not be acceptable. The fats, in quantities of one pound or more, may be brought to A&P meat counters, Mr. Mullen said, where the prevailing rate of five cents a pound will be paid. The company will resell the fats to rendering concerns under WPB regulations.

The company, Mr. Mullen added, already is cooperating with the government in salvaging waste paper, old rubber and scrap metal resulting from store operations. A continuous program is maintained for conserving cartons, boxes and other articles that pile up in store basements in the normal course of business.

HEAR WISE INJUN THINK UM MOORWHITE PRIMER GREAT STUFF!!



E. J. Hollingsworth Company

Lumber, Coal, Fuel Oil, Millwork, Building Materials, Hardware, Paints, Glass, Fencing, Etc. NEWARK, DELAWARE Phone 507

SELF SERVICE A&P

BRING US WASTE FATS FOR EXPLOSIVES

SUPER MARKETS

BUY U. S. War Bonds & STAMPS

Heinz OVEN BAKED IN TOMATO SAUCE—WITHOUT MEAT

Beans 17 1/2-oz GLASS JAR **12c**

Just empty contents of jar into a saucepan and stir while heating. Contains no meat or fat of any kind.

White House—EVAP. MILK 6 TALL CANS **47c**

Signet Brand Fruits for Salad No. 2 1/2 Glass Jar **27c**

Popular Flavors MOTT'S JELLIES 3 10-oz JARS **25c**

FINE GRANULATED Sugar 1b **6c**

We Are Redeeming Stamp No. 5 for 2 LBS UP TO SATURDAY, JULY 25th

A&P Shortening DEXO 3 -lb CAN **63c**

Use Dexo for frying or baking.

Sunnyfield—ALL-PURPOSE ENRICHED—FAMILY Flour 5-lb bag **18c**

12-LB BAG 40c

PASTRY FLOUR 5-lb bag 17c 12-lb bag 37c

"Super Right" RUMP or TOP ROUND STEAKS 1b **39c**

ONE PRICE—NONE HIGHER

Freshly Killed Stewing **Chickens** 1b **31c**

4 lbs & over—NONE PRICED HIGHER

Genuine 1942 Spring—Long or Short Cut LEGS of "Super-Right"

Lamb 1b **35c**

ONE PRICE—NONE HIGHER

Super-Right—ALL CUTS SAME PRICE

CHUCK ROAST 1b **25c**

ONE PRICE—NONE HIGHER

Selected Quality Sea Food!

Fresh FILLET of **Flounder** 1b **29c**

ONE PRICE—NONE HIGHER

FRESH SLICED HALIBUT 1b **33c**

Garden Fresh Fruits & Vegetables!

COLD CUTS 1/2-lb **15c**

Roast Beef, Pilsa & Potatoes, Mixed Luncheon.

Milk Fed Veal Rolled Boneless VEAL ROAST 1b **32c**

ONE PRICE NONE HIGHER

Ready for the Pan—Fresh BOMITO

Mackerel ALSO PORGIES OR CROAKERS 1b **19c**

Ready for the Pan—Fish have been cleaned and scaled, with heads and tails removed.

HILEY BELLE—Large, Freestone PEACHES 4 lbs **25c**

NONE PRICED HIGHER!

Victory Food Features Fresh Tender String BEANS 2 lbs **15c**

NONE HIGHER

Large Original Bunches **BEETS** 2 bunches **7c**

NONE HIGHER

Jumbo Size (36's) California Cantaloupes 2 for **25c**

Large, Fresh Cucumbers .3 for **10c**

NONE PRICED HIGHER

Large—California Valencia Oranges . . . dozen **29c**

LARGE PLUMS Santa Rosa dozen **17c**

LEMONS LARGE—300-size dozen **25c**

ENRICHED—Regular 27-Slice MARVEL Bread 1 1/2-lb loaf **10c**

36-Slice Sandwich Loaf 11c

Jane Parker Chocolate Nut Top Layer Cake 29c

Large 2-Layer Size

BABBITT'S CLEANSER 3 cans **11c**

Shop any day SAVE every day on your ENTIRE FOOD BILL

A&P SUPER MARKETS

Auto And Food Two Major Costs For The Average Farming Family

An analysis of family living costs of Delaware farm families, by Miss Louise R. Whitcomb, home management specialist for the Delaware Agricultural Extension Service, reveals that two major costs were food and the automobile.

Fifty-eight farm families scattered throughout the State, kept detailed accounts of all their living costs with the assistance of the home management specialist.

The average amount of money spent for all living expenses was \$1,056.78, for a family of four. Of this amount \$252 was for food, and \$218 for gasoline and repairs on the automobile. Other items were \$155 for operating expenses, such as fuel, electricity, telephone, and laundry supplies; \$113 for home repairs and new equipment, \$105 for clothing, \$80 for contributions.

These farm family account records provide an excellent basis for wise handling of family income this year, says Miss Whitcomb.

According to the records 47 percent of the food used was produced on the farms, while the remainder was purchased. This year, farm families are urged by the Extension Service to produce as near 75 percent home food supply as possible.

Miss Whitcomb suggests that families may help to meet family living costs by using discretion in buying and by making only necessary purchases. Savings on fuel costs for the farm home may be made by using more fire wood in place of other types of fuel. Home-makers will find that home sewing will help to keep down clothing costs. Priorities and restrictions will tend to keep some expenditures to a minimum. With these avenues of spending closed, families are afforded an opportunity to increase their savings program.

Wise managers will take advantage of additional income to pay off debts and invest in war stamps and bonds, Miss Whitcomb concludes.

THE NEWARK POST

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Locally and Independently Owned and Operated

EDITOR RICHARD T. WARE

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

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

Newark, Delaware, Thursday, July 9, 1942

"AUTO CONSERVATION"

For the first time in the history of motoring it has now become absolutely necessary for motorists to conserve their automotive equipment. Production of passenger automobiles and tires has been stopped and present stocks are being rationed to a very select group. With mechanized armies of the United Nations fighting a global war it is not unlikely that additional shortages will develop sooner or later in many of the things necessary for car operation.

Approximately 28,000,000 passenger cars were in operation at the beginning of 1942. The automobile has become an integral factor in our transportation system and our entire national economy. Any large-scale breakdown in automobile operation would create an insoluble problem for the already overburdened mass transportation facilities.

Accordingly, it is important that every motorist gives maximum care to his car. Only by this means can he continue to enjoy that singularly American boon—individual transportation. In addition, he will be conserving materials now vitally needed for the war effort. Car conservation is now more than a matter of mere self-interest; it has become a patriotic duty.

DRIVE SLOWLY, CAREFULLY AND SANELY AT ALL TIMES. Speed can cut the life of your tires in half, it can more than double your gasoline consumption for the same distance, it can increase your oil consumption sevenfold, and it causes incalculably faster wear of the entire car. Moreover, speed is a primary cause of accidents; over \$800,000,000 worth of motor vehicle property loss is caused yearly by traffic accidents—a loss that now cannot be replaced. Remember: Excessive speed may make you a pedestrian for the duration.

KEEP BABIES COOL.

That excessive summer heat is a serious enemy of babies is shown by the State Board of Health figures for last year listing 100 deaths of babies under 1 year of age in Delaware during the months of June through October.

Keeping babies as cool as possible, out of crowds, and protected from flies and mosquitoes will do much toward maintaining their general health through the summer and preventing this increase in mortality, reminds Dr. Marion Hotopp, Acting Director of Maternal and Child Health.

Heat lowers a baby's resistance to intestinal infection. Diarrhea and enteritis may follow. Also a baby suffering from the heat is more apt to have stomach upsets due to improper feeding.

Baby's diet always needs careful watching but in summer it is especially important not to over-feed. Do not force the food if the child is not hungry and under no circumstances give the baby tastes of adult food. Such practices are bad at any time and in summer may result in serious illness.

Food spoilage is another hot weather danger and milk slightly turned or other food even a little old is much more apt to upset a baby than a grown-up, and very serious poisoning may result. Keep baby's food in the icebox except when actually portioning out his feeding.

Babies, as well as adults, need more liquids in summer as more moisture is lost in perspiration. Offer him boiled water (cooled to room temperature,) at least once between feedings.

Do not give a baby sun baths at mid-day during the summer months. Expose him only in the early morning or late afternoon when the rays are not so hot. Start with a short exposure and a small part of the body and increase the time and area gradually—always protecting the eyes.

Remember to keep both coach and crib covered with mosquito netting for a baby is helpless to defend himself from insects. Flies spread such disease as diarrhea, enteritis and typhoid fever and mosquitoes cause much irritation.

A cool sponge bath 2 or 3 times a day will help keep a baby more comfortable in torrid weather and a teaspoon of baking soda applied to mosquito bites will help reduce the sting from these obnoxious insects.

Avoid too much clothing on babies during hot weather. A shirt and diaper are frequently all that are needed. In his crib on very hot days he may have a pad and folded diaper under him and no clothes on at all. Circulation of air this way is of special benefit in clearing up heat rash, this summer pest of babies. One must, of course, be careful of drafts and avoid chilling due to sudden changes of temperature at night.

Diaper rash is especially prevalent in summer and Dr. Hotopp warns mothers to change the baby's diapers as soon as they are wet and sponge off the buttocks to avoid this trouble. Rubber panties also contribute to heat rash for they prevent the circulation of air.

Dr. Hotopp advises that babies under one year of age be taken at least once a month to the family physician or the nearest Well Child Health Conference. Those from 1 to 2 years of age should go at least every two months.

Well Child Health Conferences are held in Newark on the second and fourth Thursday afternoons of each month from 2 to 4 P. M. for both white and colored mothers and children.

These Board of Health services are free. Everyone is welcome.

A BETTER UNDERSTANDING

The new president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States was granted a five minute interview with President Roosevelt. The reporters wondered why he stayed inside twenty minutes, and they have been drawing conclusions. The surmises are to the effect that the Chamber of Commerce has buried the hatchet with the Administration.

OUR DEMOCRACY—by Mat

SUPREME ON THE SEAS—AN INSPIRATION TODAY.

IN 1845 THE FIRST OF THE GREAT CLIPPERS—THE RAINBOW—SPREAD HER WHITE WINGS AND "FLEW" TO CHINA AND BACK, FASTER THAN ANY OTHER SHIP COULD MAKE THE ONE-WAY TRIP. AN ENTIRELY NEW DESIGN, AMERICAN CLIPPERS BECAME MISTRESSES OF THE SEVEN SEAS—THEIR RECORDS NEVER BROKEN BY SAILING SHIPS TO THIS DAY... THEY HAVE BEEN CALLED "AMONG THE GREATEST TRIUMPHS OF HUMAN INGENUITY."



TODAY—EVERY DAY—NEW SHIPS SLIDE DOWN THE WAYS FASTER AND FASTER, TO JOIN AMERICA'S MIGHTY TWO-OCEAN NAVY AND MERCHANT MARINE.... AGAIN RECORDS MUST FALL BEFORE THE ONSLAUGHT OF "RICAN WORK AND THE AMERICAN SPIRIT"

IN REVIEW

June 27, 1917

Carnival Planned

Firemen and friends of the local company are busy with plans for the carnival to be held from July 28 to August 4, on the Academy grounds. Twenty-five percent of the proceeds will be donated to the Red Cross. The carnival committee includes E. C. Wilson, chairman; E. J. Ellison, L. E. Hill, J. H. Hossinger, Ernest Frazer, and J. A. McKelvey. R. S. Gallaher will act as treasurer, assisted by Harlan Herdman, F. M. Lutton, and Charles Medill.

War Duty in France

W. S. Corkran, Delaware College graduate and formerly of Newark, has been selected for European service under General Pershing, with the United States Engineering Corps. Lieutenant Corkran gave up his civil engineering practice in May to enter the Engineer Officers' Reserve Company, Fort Myer, Va.

Welsh Lane

Summer school students who are "hikers" will be glad to know that Welsh Lane, passing their very doors, is the favorite walk of all local hikers. This road starts at the front door of the "Old Dorm" and leads past the Women's College, Red Men's Home, Kells printing shop, Pennsylvania R. Station, College Farm, on past the Little White School House to Cooch's Bridge.

Welsh Lane, vulgarly called Depot Road, is so named because it leads to and past the Welsh Tract, a grant of land taken up by a company about 1700. The Welsh Tract Meeting House, as seen by hikers among its ancient oaks, just at the first curve in the road, was built by these early settlers in 1748. The grave stone dated 1707 marks the place where one of Cromwell's veterans is buried. A young man, he fought through the Civil Wars in England, and in his old age undertook his last adventure, coming to the New World.

Fishing Party

Walter R. Yates, of Chicago, and C. L. Bonham, New York, representatives of the Continental Fibre Company, were Newark visitors last week. On Saturday they were entertained at a fishing party at Bower's Beach. Others in the party were J. P. Wright, N. N. Wright, G. E. Dutton, and C. A. Short.

Lawn Festival

A lawn festival in the grove of the Red Men's Home will take the place of the July meeting of the Baraca Class and Ladies' Auxiliary of the Presbyterian Church, Tuesday evening, July 10. The June supper was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Steele, Friday evening. Tables were on the lawn, attractively illuminated with Japanese lanterns.

Bible School Enrolls

About fifty pupils have enrolled in the Vacation Bible School to be held at the Presbyterian Church, during July.

Social Notes

A party of young folks were delightfully entertained last evening at the Dunlevy home, in honor of Miss Alma's fifteenth birthday. Games and singing afforded entertainment for the evening. Among those present were: Adelaide Lewis, Ruth Brown, Anna Frazer, Emma Dayett, Buelah Law, Letitia Wilson, Sara Lovett, Catharine Barnard, Anna Ritz, Allan Cooch, Richard Cooch, Pierce Crompton, Frank Dunlevy, Eugene Kennedy, John Hoffecker, George Mitchell, Cleaver Price,

Granville Robinson, Francis Lindell, Paul Steel.

Miss Charlotte Sprague, Philadelphia, and Mr. Francis McCarthy, of Wilmington, spent the week-end with George W. Vansant and family.

Mr. and Mrs. I. G. McLaughlin, Oxford, were the recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Osmond.

Professor and Mrs. E. V. Vaughn have returned after a vacation at the Delaware Water Gap.

Miss Mary E. Potts is visiting relatives in Philadelphia.

Miss Dorothy McNeal has returned after a visit with her sister, Mrs. C. R. Lind, Salem, N. J.

Mrs. William J. McAvoy is visiting her sister, Mrs. John J. Gartland, Jr., in Richmond.

Mr. David L. Crockett, class of 1918 Delaware College, of New York City, spent the week-end in Newark.

Mr. George W. Wilson left Monday to join the Reserve Officers Training Camp, made up of Yale-Harvard men, at Cambridge.

Mrs. K. S. Landreth, of Philadelphia, is spending the summer with her sister, Mrs. Rebecca Wilson.

Mrs. John Worth, Avondale, was the guest last week of her daughter, Mrs. J. P. Cann.

Mrs. Jennie Campbell moved this week to her recently purchased home on Amstel Avenue.

J. W. O'Daniel, Stanley Loomis, and Harold Horsey, of the Officers' Training Camp, Ft. Myer, Va., spent Sunday in Newark.

Miss Anne Cahall, of Bridgeville, is the guest of Mrs. J. P. Wright.

William V. Marshall, Delaware College, who has been assisting Dr. H. J. Watson with the milk survey in Delaware, leaves this week to accept a position with the Maryland Cow Testing Association.

Howard Bratton, of Delaware College, recently under training at the Reserve Officers' Training Camp, Ft. Myer, Va., has been transferred to the aviation school of the Federal government at Columbus, Ohio, reporting for duty this week.

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NEWS IN THE WORLD OF RELIGION

By W. W. Reid

"We must accept global planning or perish," said Dr. Charles W. Iglehart, Far Eastern counselor to the International Missionary Council, in an address at Union Theological Seminary. "We have no choice but to lift the earth's resources out of the grasp of selfish or private hands and put them in trust for all with balanced planning and equitable distribution. Our organs of finance, our systems of world trade, our management of world police, our international law, our regulation of population movements, all these and many other aspects of our complex modern living must go under planning and controls on a world scale. There is no alternative except recurring world wars. If we accept the challenge to a new way of world thinking and sharing and living, we shall have solved Japan's problems and our own."

The Board of Education of the Methodist Church, at a meeting in Nashville, Tenn., adopted resolutions protesting against the proposal of a federal tax on church-supported and church-aided colleges. It is pointed out that these institutions even now are facing curtailment in revenue and in students because of the demand for youth in the war and in industry, and that added taxes will ruin the colleges. "For more than 150 years," says the Methodist educators, "the United States government, even in periods of extreme poverty, has held sacred her colleges, charities and churches, has regarded them as essential moral-creating agencies and has never imposed any form of taxes upon them."

The American Friends Service Committee, through which a number of the larger Protestant communions in the United States are feeding children in France, reports that it is still carrying on despite the growing shortage of food in that country. The Committee's representatives have been able lately to purchase some foodstuffs so as to continue the program of feeding 84,000 school children daily. Approximately 650 children are fully cared for in the Friends' children colonies; 5,000 babies are receiving milk daily through milk clinics; 300 children receive supplementary food through a "home colony" plan; 100,000 children are receiving a seven-weeks' treatment of Vitamin D; and in the intermittent camps about 2,000 children and 5,000 aged and ill people are receiving food and clothing.

Despite the disorganization of French life and activities, the Paris Evangelical Missionary Society has resumed the support of its missions in Madagascar, Togoland, and Senegal, according to Dr. A. L. Warnshuis of the International Missionary Council. During 1940 and 1941, the work of this Society was saved from extinction by American and British "orphan mission funds" provided by American and British churches through the International Missionary Council. This fund continues to aid the Paris Missions in Basutoland, Barotseland, the Cameroons, the Gabon in Africa; and also the missions in New Caledonia, and Tahiti, in Oceania.

Dr. Lynn Harold Hough, dean of Drew Theological Seminary, Madison, N. J., will leave shortly by plane for London, England, where for six weeks he will be the guest-preacher to the congregation of the City Temple, one of England's most famous churches. Because its own edifice was badly damaged by bombing in the early days of the war, the City Temple congregation is now worshipping in the Church of the Holy Sepulchre. Dr. Hough has been an annual preacher in London for many years.

Dr. H. H. Kung, China's noted Christian financial minister, some years ago organized the National Child Welfare Association of China, and is now its

president. During the present war period, the Association has 18 camps and homes for the care of children. Its thousand four hundred forty-one children are cared for in these camps. The Chinese government provides funds for the care of some of them, and the Church Committee in China Relief (American) assists in the support of others. A kindred organization is the Wartime Children's Protective Association, founded by Madame Chiang Kai-shek. It has gathered thousands of refugee children off the streets and roads. In eleven provinces it conducts 46 nursery schools for 7,164 children—partially supported from America.

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Social Events

MISS TRUMBULL BRIDE

LEUT. N. B. REED

Mr. and Mrs. R. Carr Trumbull of College Avenue have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Margaret Carr Trumbull, to Lieutenant N. B. Reed, son of Mr. and Mrs. Blackstone Reed, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albra Reed of Andover, Mass. The ceremony took place in St. Mark's Episcopal Church in Newark on Wednesday evening, July 2, with the Rev. Andrew W. Mayer, rector, officiating.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her attendants were Mrs. Mary Wilson of Baltimore, matron of honor, Miss Jeanne Reed, sister of the bride, maid of honor, and Miss Mary Pomeroy, bridesmaid. Mr. and Mrs. J. Rouse was best man. Ushers were Captain Miles S. Trumble and Captain William C. Pless, both of the Provost Grounds. The bride is a graduate of the Women's College, University of Delaware. Lieutenant Reed is a graduate of the United States Ordnance Department at Washington. The wedding was held at 3004 North Lee street, Arlington, Va.

MISS RICHARDS WEDDING THURSDAY

Miss Carol E. Schum of Pottsville, Pa., and Mr. John F. Richards, of West Street, Newark, were married at 10 o'clock on Thursday, July 2, in the rectory of St. John's R. C. Church. Father Eugene Kraemer. The bride's sister, Miss Elizabeth Schum of Pottsville, was her only attendant. Mr. Armstrong of Wilmington was best man. The bride wore a turquoise silk crepe dress with white accessories. The maid of honor wore an aqua dress with white accessories. Following a wedding dinner, the couple left on a wedding trip, and on their return will make their home in Newark.

WELLER-TARRING WEDDING ANNOUNCED

The marriage of Mrs. Ethel Elizabeth Weller of Tanglewood Lane, to Mr. John Yarnall Tarring of Aberdeen, took place on Friday, June 26, at St. Lawrence Methodist Church in Baltimore. The bride was attended by Mrs. Harriet W. Davis of Newark. Mr. Samuel W. Davis of North East, Md., was best man. Little Eileen Gruntowicz of Annapolis was the flower girl. The bride wore a pale blue wool dress with polished cherry accessories. The ceremony was of cluster orchids and large blossoms. The bride wore a costume of dusty blue with black accessories. Her coronet was of spring flowers. A reception was held at the Hotel Elton where the wedding party and friends gathered. Mrs. Tarring is the former Miss Ethel Weller of Annapolis. She has lived in Newark for several years.

MRS. J. IRVING DAYETT TO HEAD PLASMA DRIVE

Mrs. J. Irving Dayett has been chosen chairman of the committee to head the Cooch's Bridge Chapter, D.A.R., campaign for finances with which to fund the planned expansion of the blood plasma program. The National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, hope to raise enough funds to purchase necessary equipment for the establishment of units wherever needed throughout the country, especially in the Southern States. The tentative goal of the drive has been set at \$150,000. Mrs. Glenn S. Skinner, regent, was present at a meeting of the Ways and Means Committee, at her home last week, when the financial program for next year was discussed.

WORKER'S CONFERENCE TO MEET ON TUESDAY

The Worker's Conference of the Presbyterian Church will hold its regular meeting next Tuesday evening, July 14, at the home of Mrs. Orville Elton, Elkton Avenue, at 8 o'clock. Superintendent A. B. Eastman will preside.

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MRS. A. WIGGLESWORTH WEDS FRANK E. BRIGGS

Mrs. Aimee S. Wigglesworth, proprietress of the College Inn, and Mr. Frank E. Briggs were married quietly at Wilmington Friday afternoon, July 3. Returning from a brief wedding trip the first part of the week, Mr. and Mrs. Briggs are making their home here at 20 West Main Street. Mr. Briggs is an electrical contractor in Wilmington.

BROWNIES TO HOLD DAY CAMP FROM JULY 15 TO 21

The Newark Brownie Day Camp will be held in the yard of Mrs. Frank Simmons five days on July 15, 16, 17, 20 and 21. Any Brownie who has not registered can do so by bringing a fee of twenty-five cents to Mrs. T. A. Baker, 240 Orchard Road. Hours will be from ten to four-thirty each day. The registration fee must be in before July 15. The staff for the camp will be from the Wilmington headquarters. Activities will consist of handicraft, games, dancing, and dramatics.

BIRTHDAY PARTY FOR REBECCA ANN CROWE

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Crowe, 102 Wilbur Street, entertained at dinner on the Fourth of July in honor of the sixth birthday of their daughter, Rebecca Ann. Guests present were Mrs. Mittie Frazer, Wilmington, Mr. and Mrs. William Crowe, Mr. Clyde Crowe, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Iner Crowe, Mrs. Francis Rowe, Mrs. Rachel Capel and Jennie Crookshanks, of Newark, and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert Kendall, of Phoenixville, Pa. Following the dinner a party was held for the following children who extended birthday congratulations to Rebecca Ann: Barbara Ann Rowe, Margaret Rowe, Alice Kendall, Richard Kendall, Margaret Reynolds and Sandra Capel.

BIBLE PRESBYTERIANS TO HOLD COMMUNION

Regular Sunday services of the Bible Presbyterian Church will be held in the New Century Club building with Sunday School exercises at 10 o'clock and morning worship at 11 o'clock. Holy Communion will be observed at the morning church service. Mr. Thomas Cross will preach on "The Seven Results of Abiding".

J.O.U.A.M. ANNUAL HOT DOG ROAST MONDAY

The American Flag Council, Jr. O.U.A.M. will hold their annual hot dog roast at Sunset Lake on Monday evening, July 13. State Council officers have been invited to attend the affair with members of their councils. Leonard Trice is chairman of the committee on arrangements. All members of the council are requested to be present at 7 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Crawford, Jr., of Los Angeles, California, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter at St. Vincent's Hospital on July 5. Mrs. Crawford is the former Miss Genevieve B. Johnston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John K. Johnston of South College Avenue, Newark.

Miss Mildred Baylis, Miss Jean Phillips, Miss Virginia Phillips, and Miss Elizabeth Phillips spent last week-end in Rehoboth.

The newly-elected officers of Ivy Crow Temple No. 4, Ladies of Golden Eagle, will be installed on Wednesday, July 15, at Columbia Temple in Marshallton by Deputy Supreme Templar Elva F. Logan, of Philadelphia.

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Visiting Nurse Lists

263 Visits For June

A total of 263 visits, including 222 nursing and 41 instructive calls were made during the month of June, reports Miss Alice Leak, visiting nurse for this section of New Castle County.

The visits are listed as follows: 4 prenatal, 4 visits; 3 maternity cases, 10 visits; 5 cancer, 54 visits; 2 apoplexy, 38 visits; 1 paralysis, 12 visits; 1 fracture, 4 visits; 1 fractured arm, 7 visits; 3 heart disease, 29 visits; 4 kidney disease; 23 visits; 14 intestinal disease; 41 visits; 1 burn, 3 visits; and 2 nervous disease, 14 visits.

A total of 24 treatments were also reported by Miss Leak.

Mrs. Thomas D. Mylrea, East Park Place, president of the State Federation of Women's Clubs, was among the guests attending the biennial luncheon of the Marshallton Civic Club yesterday.

Mrs. J. Chesley Stewart of Cincinnati, Ohio, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Irvin Dayett of Cooch's Bridge. Mrs. Stewart was joined by her husband, Captain Stewart, last week-end. Captain Stewart is now in Washington.

Corporal William F. Greenplate, of Camp Upton, N. Y., spent Tuesday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Greenplate, Sr.

Sergeant Andrew L. Tryens, son of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Tryens of Kells Avenue, has returned to his duties as instructor at Fort Monmouth, N. J., after a two-week furlough.

Miss Stephanie Worrlow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Worrlow of Academy Street, underwent a tonsillectomy on Tuesday at the Wilmington General Hospital. She has returned to her home and is improving nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Shakespeare have moved to their new home on Capitol Trail. They formerly resided on South College Avenue.

Miss Betty Sergeant of West Main Street was a Rehoboth visitor over the week-end.

Mrs. J. Wilson O'Daniel, Miss Anne O'Daniel and Mike O'Daniel, Jr., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Bonham at their cottage in Rehoboth.

Mrs. Vera L. Moore spent yesterday in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Thompson, West Main Street, were recent guests of their sister, Mrs. Walter J. Buzby in Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clark Boden of West Park Place were luncheon guests of Mr. John Lyon Gardner Lennig on Sunday at Margate, N. J.

A Dutch Treat supper will be held at the Country Club on Saturday evening. Mrs. Milton L. Draper is general chairman and is accepting reservations. This is one of a series of covered dish suppers being held by the Club throughout the summer months.

Mrs. William L. Tryens has returned to her home on Kells Avenue after spending several days at Spring Lake, N. J., as the guest of Miss Anne Ferguson.



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CLOSED THURSDAYS AFTERNOONS DURING JULY AND AUGUST

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Mrs. Elizabeth Worral of Wilmington returned to her home yesterday after spending several days with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne C. Brewer, Nottingham Road.

Miss Betty Reed is vacationing in New York City this week.

Private Burton Messick, of Fort Storey, Va., visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Messick of East Cleveland Avenue, over the week-end.

Mrs. George M. Good, 51 Lovett Avenue, had as house guests over July Fourth, Mrs. Sue Hieckard and daughter, Virginia, and Mr. and Mrs. James Layden and daughter, Eleanor, of Philadelphia.

Mrs. Maude Jordan, Wilmington, is visiting with Mrs. S. A. Slack, 17 Center Street, this week.

Mrs. Elmer Greves spent Monday in Philadelphia.

Miss Peggy Nichols is spending some time in Washington, D. C., visiting relatives. Her sister, Miss Anne Nichols, will join her for the week-end and accompany her home.

Word has been received from the War Department that Corporal John W. Williams, son of Mrs. Katherine W. Williams, has arrived safely in Europe. Corporal Williams is attached to the 71st Pursuit Squadron.

Miss Eleanor Egnor, South College Avenue, left yesterday to spend several days in Philadelphia.

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Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. Howard Crawford, of Fort Eustis, Va., are visiting Mrs. Crawford's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Porter of Choate Street.

Mrs. James Thompson visited her husband over the week-end at Fort Wheeler, Ga.

Mr. John K. Johnston and daughter, Miss Marie, will leave on July 12 for California to join Mrs. Johnston, who has been on an extended visit there.

Mr. Curtis Potts and son, David Michael, arrived in Newark last week.

Miss Ella Mae Maclary has returned home after spending several days in Boston and New York City.

Services Held Tuesday For William J. Whitten

Services for William J. Whitten, who died Saturday, July 4, were held Tuesday at his home near Christiana. Interment was in Mt. Salem Cemetery, Wilmington.

Mr. Whitten, who was 63, is survived by his wife, Frances S. Whitten, and two sons and a daughter, William, Donald, and Miss Anna Whitten.

Three brothers also survive, David, of near Elkton, Oliver, of Cedars, and Harrison, of Wilmington.

Funeral Services Today For Mrs. A. F. Scott

Funeral services for Mrs. Annie F. Scott, wife of the late Alonzo Scott, of near Elkton, will be held this afternoon from the R. T. Jones Funeral Parlor at 2 o'clock.

Mrs. Scott, who was 83 years of age, died at her home on Tuesday, July 7. The Rev. O. A. Bartley will officiate at the services. Interment will be in Head of Christiana.

IN MEMORIAM

In memory of our daughter, Betty Louise Schuen, who departed this life 11 years ago July 9, 1931. The grass is green on your grave. Once again, Betty Dear. And our thoughts are flooded anew. But sweet is the memory Betty. When our thoughts are of you. Gone but not forgotten.

Mother, Father & Family

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MAN OR WOMAN for cleaning, hours from 1 to 5 P. M., no kitchen work, pay \$10 per week. Mrs. Burke, 3 No. College Avenue, Newark. 7-9-1tc

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NEWARK POLICE TO ATTEND FBI MEET

**Sergeant Hill
To Head Local
Officers At
Dover Parley**

Sergeant LeRoy C. Hill, accompanied by two other officers from the Newark Police force will attend the quarterly Conference for Police Chiefs at the Legislative Building, Dover, Delaware, Monday, July 13, announced Chief William Cunningham this morning. The Conference will be for the benefit of all law enforcement officers in the state of Delaware.

E. A. Sweeney, special agent in charge of the Baltimore FBI office states that the Conference will be devoted to a thorough discussion of the enforcement of laws affecting prostitution in the vicinity of military camps. The Honorable Walter W. Bacon, Governor of Delaware, is expected to open the meeting, and the meeting will be presided over by the Honorable Wallace H. Hargrove, Mayor of the city of Dover, Delaware. Officers from the various camps and representatives of the Delaware State Health Department, the county, and local law enforcement officers.

The principal speaker will be Lieutenant Colonel A. G. Compton, Post Surgeon, Fort duPont, Delaware, who will discuss the importance of the arm-and-forces of the prevention of prostitution. In addition, representatives of the Delaware State Police, the Wilmington City Police Department, and the Delaware State Health Department will discuss the problems arising in connection with the enforcement of laws governing prostitution.

The purpose of this Conference is to coordinate the efforts of all law enforcement agencies in the successful enforcement of local, state, and Federal regulations.

A representative of the Federal Bureau of Investigation will discuss the provisions of the May Act, as well as the circumstances under which this act will be invoked in designated areas. FBI Conferences for Police have been held quarterly since 1939 throughout the United States and are part of the FBI Law Enforcement Officers' Educational Plan for National Defense. This Conference is devoted to a discussion of laws pertaining to the national defense in an effort to coordinate the activities of law enforcement agencies and to promote cooperation in national defense investigations.

At the close of the Conference in Dover, an open forum will be held, at which time the law enforcement officers and the representatives of the Army, Navy, and Coast Guard will have an opportunity to discuss any problems confronting them in the prevention of prostitution.

PLAYGROUND ACTIVITIES

**Daily Attendance
Average Increases**

Daily average attendance for the second week at the playground was 99, a slight increase over opening week, Director W. K. Gillespie announced. Daily attendance was 395, the figure being lower than last week's due to rain on Friday's session.

An average of 30 children daily turn out for the handicraft class under the Barbara Cox. Exhibitions of the work of the class at regular intervals are being planned. The group is now painting and planning how to make sandals. Formation of the adult horseshoe league has not been completed as yet, though a number of entrants have been named and more are expected. Movie programs offered in the school auditorium as part of the Playground project will probably get underway soon, said Director Gillespie. Thus far, games and contests have marked the daily sessions.

New Schedule Drafted To Aid Car Inspection

A schedule intended to relieve congestion at the offices of the Motor Vehicle Division of the State Highway Department for inspections and license renewals of 31,376 motor vehicles, registrations of which expire Sept. 30, has been prepared by department officials. The schedule follows:

Cars with numbers ending in 0 or 1 until July 15; 2 or 3, July 16 to 31; 4 or 5, Aug. 1 to 15; 6 or 7, Aug. 16 to 31; 8 or 9, Sept. 1 to 15. The period from Sept. 16 to Sept. 30 will be set aside for those who had failed to report in the meantime.

While it is not mandatory to report according to the schedule, it is pointed out it would save considerable time if the schedules are adhered to as closely as possible. The lanes are open daily, from 8:30 a. m. until 4:30 p. m., and Saturday until noon.

Quiet and Peace in Penna. Mountains



Framed by trees, one catches this glimpse of the quietness and peace of the Pennsylvania mountains. Here a man relaxes, even if but for a brief time, from the exacting duties of the war effort.

Photos by Penna. Department of Commerce

GARDEN INSECT CONTROL EXPLAINED

**Methods Of
Combating
Insect Types
Discussed**

At this season of the year every gardener must be on the alert to meet the onslaughts of insect enemies and the numerous diseases that may attack the garden vegetables, advises John M. Amos, assistant entomologist for the Delaware Agricultural Extension Service. Amos says, that only an active garden offensive against these pests will win the battles and the final victory.

There are two types of insect pests, according to Amos, chewing insects and sucking insects. Chewing insects eat away portions of the plant foliage, while sucking insects insert a tube-like beak into the tissues of the plant and withdraw the plant juices.

Because of their feeding habits, it is therefore necessary to use a stomach poison for chewing insects, and a contact insecticide for sucking insects.

In addition to using the proper type of insect poison, Amos points out that it is just as important to use the insect spray or dust effectively and efficiently. Most gardeners prefer to use dusting materials rather than sprays because of the ease with which dusts can be applied. He says, however, that better results can often times be secured by using a spray.

Care should be taken to see that the materials are not wasted. Gardeners are advised to direct the stomach poisons to the parts of the vegetable plant where the insects are feeding, and in case contact insecticides are used these must come in contact with the chewing pests.

To do the most effective job, the spray or dust should be directed to the portions of the plant where the insects are feeding. This may be the underside of the leaves, the tip of the shoots or the base of the vine.

Light spray or dust applications made often are much more effective, more conservative and less harmful to the plant than heavy applications.

CIVILIAN SCIENTISTS NEEDED FOR WAR POSTS

**Four Types Of
Scientific Jobs
Announced By
Civil Service**

The United States Civil Service Commission modified today the requirements for 4 types of scientific positions, in an effort to secure additional qualified persons for civilian work in Federal war agencies, both in the United States and abroad.

Appointments are to be made immediately in the fields of metallurgy, physics, meteorology, and chemistry. Appointees will work with specific problems in one of these fields. Most of these problems will be connected with some phase of the war program. Salaries for the positions range from \$2,600 to \$5,600 a year.

College teaching in metallurgy, chemistry, and meteorology is allowed as professional experience for any of the positions, provided that all other requirements for the grade under consideration have been met and that the teaching was carried on with the minimum rank of instructor. For physicist positions, the teaching of physics in colleges, high schools, preparatory schools, and trade schools will be considered as professional experience, with the same provision in effect. Completion of a 4-year course in the optional subject at a recognized college, with a minimum of 2 years of professional experience in the field of the option, or appropriate graduate study, is required.

No written test will be given. Applicants will be judged from their experience, education, and training. Applications will be accepted until the needs of the service have been met, and must be filed with the Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.

A notice was issued closing the acceptance of applications by the Commission's central office in Washington after June 29 for positions of Airport Traffic Control Examiner, Airport Traffic Controller, Airway Traffic Controller, and Trainee, Traffic Controller (Airway and Airport). Applications for these positions will be accepted after June 29 at the Commission's district offices in New York, Atlanta, Chicago,

New Orleans, St. Louis, Seattle, and San Francisco. Announcements and forms for applying may be obtained from these offices.

For the scientific positions, announcements and forms for applying may be obtained from Ralph B. Kee, Secretary of the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, at the post office or custom-house in this city, or from the Secretary of the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, at any first- or second-class post office.

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Read the Newark Post — Your Neighbor Does



American homes are becoming more comfortable every year

Modern plumbing is playing a big part in the beautifying and improvement of the home. Fixtures that were considered luxuries are now NECESSITIES.

TIN ROOFING, SPOUTING

DANIEL STOLL
Phone 6361

**Newark
TAXI
DIAL**

2950

25c FOR LOCAL OR VICINITY

(One or Two Passengers)

After 7:00 P. M. & Sundays
Dial 20553

Reasonable Rates For
Out-of-Town Calls

SHEAFFER'S

The mark of a house of character is obvious—with a business house it is reputation which depends chiefly upon the quality of its products.

Wall Paper

AS LOW AS

7c - 8c - 10c

per SINGLE ROLL—for any room

OUTSIDE PAINT

75c a Quart \$2.50 a Gallon

INSIDE ENAMEL

98c a Quart \$3.25 a Gallon

We are closing out our surplus paints and wall paper at factory prices.

We stir your paint and trim your paper

I. N. Sheaffer

Interior Decorator

Dial 6252

Newark, Del.

DR. S. W. SMITH

Eyes Examined

Tues.—Thurs. 2:30—5 P. M.
142 E. Main St., Newark

Mon.—Wed. 7—8:30 P. M.
Phone 3351

Matinee Races

JULY 11, 1942

AT 1:30 O'CLOCK

S. E. DAMERON FARM
NEWARK, DELAWARE

5 RACES

— 5 RACES

— 5 RACES

Horses from Dover, Townsend, Newark, Chesterdown and Sudlersville.

Admission — 40 cents

**Complete Automotive
Service
Lawn Mowers Sharpened**

Mote's Garage

GEORGE MARTIN, MGR.

"LET GEORGE DO IT"

ELKTON ROAD

DIAL 4812

CIVILIANS CAN HELP THE NAVY SPOT SUBS

All Urged To Donate Binoculars To Seamen

Even if you can't go to sea and send depth charges booming down around a U-boat—you can help!

Your binoculars, with keen Navy eyes behind them, can spy a submarine and see to it that there is one less marauder to murder helpless seamen and sink vital supplies.

Have you ever been stirred by a charity appeal to buy glasses for some small, near-sighted child? By a picture of a tiny face peering dimly out upon life, handicapped?

Then imagine what it means for a Navy lookout, staring into distance with the lives of a whole crew of shipmates dependent upon his vigilance, to be handicapped by a shortage of glasses. Here is not one potential tragedy, but a shipload of them!

Your binoculars can play an important part in averting defeat and bringing victory nearer if they happen to be the makes and sizes the Navy needs: Either 6 x 30 or 7 x 50, made by Bausch & Lomb or Zeiss. The 6 x 30 means six-power magnification and a front lens 10 millimeters (about an inch and a fifth) across. The 7 x 50 means seven-power and 50 millimeters (about two inches) across.

Most binoculars have the power and millimeter measurement marked on them. If yours do not, one quick, simple way to ascertain both is to measure the diameter of the front lens, inside frame; then hold binoculars at arm's length toward a light or window and measure the "exit pupil" or round glimmer of light that appears on the eye lens. Divide the front lens measurement by the measurement of "exit pupil." The result is the power of the binoculars.

Binoculars of less than six power have proved of small value at sea because they do not magnify objects sufficiently. High-powered binoculars with front lenses less than 30 millimeters wide also are of little use, as they shut out too much of the light necessary to good vision, especially at night or in hazy weather. For much the same reasons, toys, lorgnettes, opera glasses, small prism-type binoculars and binoculars of the Galilean type (which have no prisms to help focus images correctly) are useless for naval purposes.

The Navy also specifies two standard and widely-used makes of glasses because of the difficulty of obtaining replacement parts and trained personnel to keep a variety of glasses in perfect condition. It may be able to make mechanical repairs to binoculars not in good shape now, but cannot undertake to replace broken or cracked lenses or center hinges.

Persons whose binoculars meet requirements and who wish to lend them to the Navy are requested to tag them with the owner's name and address, pack them carefully and ship to: THE NAVAL OBSERVATORY, WASHINGTON, D. C. If your binoculars are not in good working order, or if they are approximately but not exactly up to Navy specifications, do not ship them. Instead, write a letter to the Naval Observatory, giving manufacture, type, power and objective opening (front lens measurement) of binoculars and stating what repairs, if any, or needed to put them in good condition. Such binoculars will be called for if and when needed.

As the Navy is not authorized to accept gifts or free loans, all binoculars it accepts will be "purchased" for \$1.00 each. If still in use at the end of the war, they will be returned to the owners and the \$1.00 will constitute a rental and depreciation fee.

All binoculars accepted are engraved with the donor's name and a special serial number to identify them. They are then issued immediately to naval vessels and the commanding officers are requested to notify the donors of the names of the ships aboard which their binoculars are "serving in the Navy."

Council

(Continued from page 1)

Two stolen automobiles and two watches were recovered, and a bicycle found and returned to the owner.

A total of \$234.00 was collected in fines. Three persons were committed to the workhouse in default of fines, while two cases were dismissed and one held for the Court of Common Pleas.

Police calls for the month totalled 252, overnight lodging being provided 14 transients. The police car covered 2778 miles in June, with 963 miles for the motorcycle.

George C. Price, Town Engineer, reported a curb and gutter completed on Kells Avenue, east of Manuel Street and about 90% completed on N. Chapel Street. Two leaks in services on N. Chapel St. were repaired and one water tap was made during the month.

A decrease of 1% under last month was reported in water consumption and a 24% decrease from the same period last year. Consumption for June was 24,000,000 gallons or a daily average of 490,000 gallons.

Shakespeare Named First Assistant Fire Chief

Edwin L. Shakespeare was named first assistant fire chief of the Aetna Hose, Hook & Ladder Co. at a meeting of the board of directors this week. Formerly second assistant fire chief, Shakespeare was appointed to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Charles Tucker.

John Cunningham was elected second assistant chief and Norman Bramble was named to the board of directors.

WORKERS TO GET BIKES

Preference Goes To War Workers

War production workers will be given preference under bicycle rationing which becomes effective Thursday, the Delaware Office of Price Administration announced this week.

Following a policy established by the national OPA, James L. Luke, Jr., state director, said that the bulk of the state's quota of 632 bicycles for the July 9-Aug. 31 period, will go into those areas where defense plants are located.

In addition to its quota Delaware has been allotted a reserve of 32 bicycles to be rationed in the event the original allotment is not sufficient.

State headquarters is awaiting application forms, records and full information on how the bicycle rationing will operate. Luke said, however, that established local boards will be the agencies and the plan will be much along the lines now used for automobile tires and tubes.

Proof that an applicant is employed in a defense plant will be one of the big factors in securing a bicycle, he said.

BOYS ARE EXCELLENT SOURCE OF FARM LABOR

Will Respond Willingly To Proper Guidance From Employer

With proper guidance and handling most boys will do good work, and can be an excellent source of farm labor, states C. E. McCauley, county 4-H club agent supervisor for the Delaware Agricultural Extension Service. But he cautions farmers to remember that although boys usually do a good job on farms, they present different problems to the farm employer than older workers do. Many farmers who have not hired boys will do so for the first time this summer.

Boys, says McCauley, are young and inexperienced and require careful supervision, patience and tolerance for best results. Most boys will respond willingly and enthusiastically, and are readily trained for practically all types of farm work.

If a boy is unaccustomed to farm work he will need a little extra effort and supervision to teach him how to do the jobs on the farm. It's best to have an understanding with him as to his duties, the hours of work, wages and pay day before he actually starts to work.

The best plan, McCauley states, is to treat him as you would treat your own son, and remember that a boy gets hungry and enjoys good food.

Farm work will not be monotonous if the youth is given an opportunity to learn as many jobs as possible. Coach the boy in the ways that you have found to be sensible and practical in doing your work and handling your problem.

Lions Install

(Continued from page 1)

reports were read and approved, President Staats announced the following committee appointments:

Administration

Attendance — Fred Evans, chairman, H. M. Overley, T. A. Ross.

Constitution — A. E. Tomhave, chairman, J. Pearce Cann, Fred Evans.

Extension — Wayne C. Brewer, chairman, Paul D. Lovett, George Danby.

Finance — George W. Rhodes, chairman, Ford McBerly, Rex L. Root.

Lions Education — Jos. M. McVey, chairman, Alex D. Cobb, J. P. Cann.

Membership — John R. Fader, chairman, E. A. Curtis, H. M. Overley.

No Drop — A. F. Fader, chairman, Emory Adkins, H. M. Overley.

Program — George M. Worrlow, chairman, Emory Adkins, H. B. Hendricks.

Publicity — R. T. Ware, chairman, Rex L. Root, Herbert Hollingsworth.

Special

Music — A. Wesley Perry, chairman, Alex D. Cobb, T. A. Ross.

Golf — Paul K. Musselman, chairman, Wayne C. Brewer, J. D. Counahan.

Bowling — Carrol W. Mumford, chairman, Walter R. Powell, Daniel Stoll.

Den and Dinner — Paul D. Lovett, chairman, A. W. Perry, T. D. Smith, Leonard Fossett.

Activities

Blind — Leonard Fossett, chairman, Wm. Gregg, Ira Shellenbender.

Boys and Girls — Geo. M. Haney, chairman, A. D. Cobb, E. A. Curtis.

Citizenship — H. B. Hendricks, chairman, Rex L. Root, C. W. Mumford.

Civic Improvement — J. D. Counahan, chairman, E. A. Curtis, L. Handloff, Kenneth Kadow.

Education — John K. Speicher, chairman, Jos. M. McVey, T. D. Smith, A. E. Tomhave.

Health — Dr. John R. Downes, chairman, Dr. E. Earl Weggenmann, John Cunningham.

Safety — Chas. M. Cooper, chairman, John R. Fader, Kenneth Baker, Wm. Cunningham.

Temporary Emergency — Ira Shellenbender, chairman, Herman Handloff, Daniel Stoll, Wm. Gregg.

Welfare — Kenneth Kadow, chairman, George Danby, Herbert Hollingsworth.

Visitors at the meeting were Lt. Col. Wile, project manager for the new defense housing project being erected in Newark, and Wm. S. (Shack) Martin, coach at the University of Delaware.

Dr. John R. Downes is program chairman for next Tuesday's meeting and will discuss the program of immunization which has been conducted so successfully throughout New Castle County in the past few months.

O.P.A. Canvass

(Continued from Page 1)

sized, are the consumer's guarantee of stability in living costs for the duration. The canvassing campaign was necessary to assure complete understanding on the part of retailers as to what is expected of them under the emergency measure.

The town was divided into four zones, each covered by a volunteer group, authorized simply to advise retailers of Federal requirements. Important also was the establishment of cooperative basis between consumers and retailers in following out the price control program.

Workers and their zones were as follows: zone 1, northwestern section of town, Mrs. Harold Shaeffer, leader, assisted by Mrs. R. L. Cooch, Mrs. Richard Ware, Miss Anne Gallagher, Mrs. G. M. Ryland, Mrs. C. B. Saunders, Mrs. R. W. Heim, and Mrs. Paul D. Lovett.

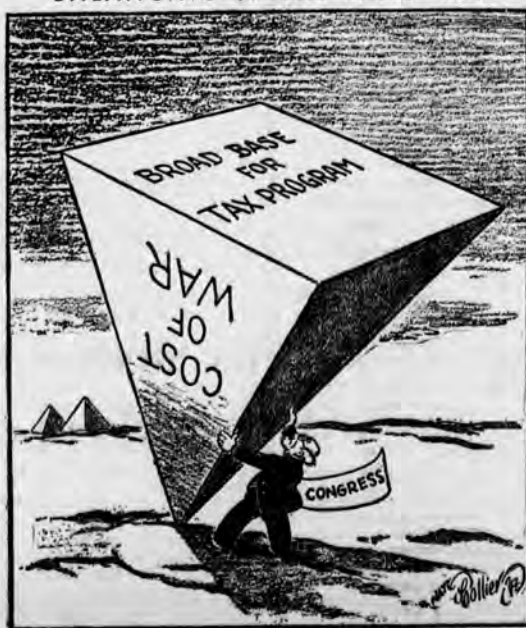
Zone 2, northeast above Main St., Mrs. Charles Elssner, leader, Mrs. Lee Lewis, Mrs. Leonard Fossett, Miss Nell Wilson, and Mrs. Charles Cooper.

Zone 3, southwest to Penna. R.R., Mrs. Fenton Daugherty, leader, Mrs. Richard Snyder, Mrs. A. D. Cobb, and Miss Ann Frazer.

Zone 4, southeastern section, Mrs. Frederick Wheeler, leader, Mrs. R. O. Bausman, Mrs. C. Mortimer Palmer, Mrs. Samuel Handloff, and Mrs. George Haney.

Outlying sections were covered by members of the Home Demonstration Clubs.

BALANCING IT THE HARD WAY



Acme MARKETS

Owned and Operated by The American Stores Co.

Gold Seal All-Purpose ENRICHED

FLOUR 12 44¢

Try a sack on our Guarantee of complete satisfaction

GOLD SEAL 44-oz pkg

CAKE FLOUR 17¢

Cream White Vegetable

SHORTENING

1-lb can 23¢ 3 lb can 63¢

FARMDALE EVAP.

MILK 3 tall cans 23¢

Creamery lb

BUTTER 41¢

Winner of Over 500 Prizes Sweet Cream

BUTTER 43¢

Prints or Quarters

Mellow, Creamy

CHEESE 27¢

Kraft's Cheese

Velveeta or American 2 lb 57¢

All Our White Bread Is

ENRICHED

with extra Vitamins & Minerals

Rich Milk or Supreme

BREAD

large loaf 9¢ 2 lbs 17¢

Cherry-Nut loaf

LAYER CAKES ea 43¢

ASCO

TOMATO SOUP

(Condensed)

3 10-oz cans 17¢

Enriched with Locust Sweet Cream Butter

CLAPP'S

STRAINED FOODS 3 cans 20¢

CHOPPED FOODS 3 cans 25¢

CLAPP'S CEREAL 8-oz pkg 15¢

Underwood's Devilled Ham

3 11-oz cans 25¢ 2 14-oz cans 27¢

OVALTINE

6-oz can 35¢ 14-oz can 63¢

E-Z-FREEZ Desserts

4-oz pkg 9¢

Hire's Root Beer Extract

3-oz bot 21¢

Kool-Aid Ass'd. Flavors 5¢

Enter Our Big Amateur

Photo Contest

With Gevaert Films, 112 Prizes

\$1750

WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

Ask in Our Markets for full details

WALDORF TISSUE

2 rolls 9¢

SCOT-TOWELS 2 rolls 15¢

SCOT-TOWEL HOLDER ea 25¢

SCOT-TISSUE

2 1000-sheet rolls 15¢

SPRY

1b can 25¢ 3 lb can 71¢

Noxon Metal Polish bt 19¢

Spratt's Ass'd. Dog

Biscuits 12-oz pkg 15¢

Kibbled Ken-L-Biskit

2-lb bag 25¢

All-Nu Floor Wax 1b on 19¢

SUNBRITE

Cleanser 2 cans 9¢

Clorox

Scouring Pads 2 pkgs 23¢

S.O.S. 2 pkgs 23¢

Scouring Pads

Gold Dust 36-oz pkg 17¢

Silver Dust with face cloth 24¢

Free Parking

Alongside of Market

Your Dollar Buys More at the Acme



Get Your Vitamins in Your Food

There's Plenty of Health in Vegetables and Fruit



Locally Grown **BEETS** 3 bchs 13¢

LOCALLY GROWN

Stringless Beans 2 lbs 13¢



NEW CROP JUNE APPLES 2 lbs 13¢

NEW CROP LOCAL CABBAGE 3 lbs 13¢

LARGE CUCUMBERS OR PEPPERS 4 for 13¢

CAROLINA FREESTONE

Peaches 2 lbs 13¢

NEW CROP

CELERY SQUASH 3 lbs 13¢

stalk 13¢

LOCALLY GROWN

GORTON'S HERRING 19¢

SPAM A Hormel Product

CRAX Megowen's Educator Butter Crax 1b 17¢

APPLE JUICE Musselman's or Stokes' 46-oz can 15¢

APPLE BUTTER Glenwood 28-oz jar 12¢

BARTLETT PEARS Halves & No 24 21¢

FRUIT COCKTAIL Asco Fancy No 24 25¢

MAYONNAISE Hom-de-Lite 16-oz jar 27¢

SALAD DRESSING Hom-de-Lite 16-oz jar 22¢

SOUP BEANS Choice Hand Picked 2 lbs 15¢

LIMA BEANS Calif. Large 2 lbs 25¢

BUCKWHEAT Asco Prepared 3 20-oz pkgs 14¢

TABLE SYRUP Ideal 2 20-oz jars 21¢

EVAP. PEARS Fancy Calif. 2 lbs 39¢

NOODLE SOUP Mrs. Grass' 3 pkgs 25¢

JUMBO PEAS Rob-Ford 2 17-oz cans 27¢

BUTTER KERNEL CORN No 2 24-oz cans 25¢

TOMATO JUICE Sunrise 2 24-oz cans 17¢

ASCO CATSUP Plain or Hot 10-oz bot 10¢

CORN FLAKES Asco Toasted 8-oz pkg 5¢

SLICED BACON Asco No Waste 3 1/2-lb 16¢

ASCO COFFEE "Heat-fo" Roasted 1b 24¢

PRINCESS OLEO 1b 17¢