



THE NEWARK POST



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The Newark Post, Newark, Delaware, Thursday, September 10, 1942

PRICE FIVE CENTS

COUNCIL VOTES \$300 FOR DEFENSE COSTS HERE

Appropriation Is Made In Response To Plea by Local Defense Officials

In response to its request for town funds, the Newark Council for Civilian Defense has voted the sum of \$300 by the Town Council at its regular monthly meeting Tuesday evening in the Council Offices, presided over by Mayor Frank Collins.

The money, regarded as a partial appropriation until Council members can give local Civilian Defense needs further study, was authorized as a result of a plea in letter form to the Council by Civilian Defense officials, urging that community funds be provided to aid in meeting cost of defense preparations in Newark. Sum required to equip the entire area adequately is estimated by Civilian Defense heads at \$600.

Authorization was also given by Council for the purchase of six jackets and other winter apparel for the Police Force.

Treasurer's report for August as submitted by George Ramsey showed receipts for the month totalling \$15,500.01, less disbursements of \$15,171.43, with a cash balance on hand of \$25,196.07.

Electric receipts totalled \$4,419.94 for August; with power receipts amounting to \$2,612.49; water receipts \$6,019.87; and property taxes collected \$2,053.32.

Police Department's report by Chief William Cunningham listed 45 arrests classified as follows: drunk and disorderly, 7; passing red light, 3; vagrancy, 3; resisting arrest, 2; assault and battery, 3; disorderly conduct, 6; drunkenness, 2; trespassing, 2; speeding, 5; tampering with evidence, 1.

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62 TIRES APPROVED BY BOARD

Auto Granted Nat'l Fibre Co. This Week

Certificate for a passenger automobile was issued the National Vulcanized Fibre Co. this week by the Newark Rationing Board.

Tires were approved as follows: Charles Wagner, R. D. Newark, accountant, 3 retreads; John Guinard, Newark, Maintenance supervisor, 4 retreads; Antonio Civitillo, R. D. Newark, asst. foreman, 2 truck retreads, 2 tubes; Harry Jones, Newark, ordinance, 2 retreads; Irving Hutchison, Jr. Christiana, defense worker, 4 retreads, 4 tubes; Norman Kemether, Newark, farmer, 4 truck retreads; Charles Benson, Newark, foreman, 2 retreads; Howard Dunn, Marshallton, chemical supervisor, 2 retreads; Lewis Colmery, Jr., Hockessin, carpenter, 2 retreads; Michael Kozlowsky, shipyard, 1 grade II; Noble R. Goode, Marshallton, Shipfitter, 4 retreads; Charles Musser, R. D. Newark, pipefitter, 2 retreads; Newark China Clay Co., one tube; John Scott, Elkton, farmer, 4 truck retreads; Edward H. Spence, operator, Newark, 4 grade II; Albert Faulk, R. D. Newark, farmer, 2 truck retreads; Thomas Ross, Newark, inspector, four retreads, one tube; Albert Barrow, Newark, machine operator, 2 grade II; Olen Simpson, Marshallton, technician, 2 grade II; Lester Beers, Newark, inspector, 2 retreads.

Garrett Ray, Newark, powder maker, 1 grade II, 1 retread, 2 tubes; Walter C. Emerson, R. D. Newark, chemical operator, 2 retreads, 1 tube; John Foley, Hockessin, welder, 2 retreads; Charles Betts, Bear, welder, 1 grade II, 1 retread; James Gillen, Newark, tool grinder, 4 obsolete, 4 tubes.

Certificate for a bicycle was granted Earl Helmbeck, Newark.

Lions Hold Business Meeting Tuesday

Newark Lions Club held their weekly dinner meeting in the Newark Country Club Tuesday evening with President Louis T. Staats presiding.

Following, they adjourned to the lounge for a business meeting, where reports by the various chairmen were heard. Suggestions for a "Fall Activity Program" were also given by the members.

The September 15 meeting will honor President Louis Staats with Ford McHenry, chairman of a 100 percent program.

J. R. Fader To Attend Legion Convention

John R. Fader is among the Delaware delegates of the Department of Delaware, American Legion who will leave for the national convention of the Legion at Kansas City, Mo., next Wednesday.

Mrs. William N. Cann and Mrs. John R. Fader, Newark, will be among the delegates representing the Auxiliary of the department.

The Delaware delegation will leave the Baltimore and Ohio station, Delaware Avenue and duPont street in the afternoon and will arrive in Kansas City the following day.

Due to the war, the convention will be devoted to business only and there will be no parade, frolics, or drum and bugle competition.

PRIESTLEY TO SPEAK AT ROTARY SEPT. 21

Noted Authority On The Far East To Address Special Meeting

W. E. Priestley, famous lecturer and authority on the Far East, will discuss "Formosa, the Land of the Head Hunters" at a special meeting of the Newark Rotary Club on September 21, to be held at the Howard Johnson restaurant, Hares Corner.

With 21 years' experience in China, Japan, and Formosa, Mr. Priestley, whose original maps on Formosa were used in recent bombing operations by the United Nations, is expected to present interesting data on far eastern questions. During the world war, he was engaged in special work for the U. S. Government in Japan.

The occasion will also be "Ladies Night" for the local club and an invitation for a joint meeting has been extended members of the Middletown Rotary Club.

Members on the committee of arrangements are Dale Landers, program chairman, the Rev. O. A. Bartley, Samuel Handloff, and T. Russell Silk.

Next Monday, a club assembly meeting will be held with District Governor Ivan Culbertson expected to be present.

President T. R. Silk has announced the following committee appointments:

Vocational Service: T. A. Dietz, chairman, J. L. Scott, F. A. Cooch, and R. H. Dann. Club Service — Samuel Handloff, chairman, Alfred Deck, T. R. Silk, and W. S. Hamilton. Community Service — T. F. Manns, chairman, Newman Rose, F. A. Scott, and O. A. Bartley. International Service — S. E. Dameron, chairman, Dale Landers, George Jackson, T. F. Manns, and Newman Rose. Fellowship & Attendance — Alfred Deck, chairman, George Jackson, and J. L. Kirk. Classification & Membership — R. T. Silk, chairman, George Jackson, and Samuel Handloff. Rotary Information — W. S. Hamilton, chairman, Allan Jones, and S. E. Dameron.

War-time Activities — Newman Rose. Boy Scouts — T. R. Silk. Crippled Children — T. A. Dietz. Rural Urban — Dale Landers.

PROGRESS ON HOUSES IS STEADY

Foundations Of Community House Begun

Although a slight delay was encountered this week due to a hold-up in materials, steady progress is evidenced in the work on the Federal housing project at the Wilson Tract.

Approximately 30 double houses, or half of the 150 homes called for in the contract, are enclosed with roofs installed, and some half dozen are ready for plastering.

Foundations and first floor joisting have been installed on virtually all the remainder.

Foundation work on the Community House was begun this week. The center will be one of the features of the complete project, containing recreation and leisure rooms, showers, and the offices of the management.

Announcement was made recently that the project has been named the George Reed Village, after the noted revolutionary figure of this region.

Milburn Orchards Win 51 Awards

The orchards of John W. Milburn at Barksdale were awarded fifty-one premiums at the Maryland State Fair held at Timonium last week.

SHIELDS NAMED RED CROSS EXECUTIVE

Former U. of D. Athletic Official Succeeds Potter As New Ex. Secretary

Former director of intramural athletics and assistant football mentor at the University of Delaware, Joseph A. Shields has been named executive secretary of the Delaware Chapter, American Red Cross, beginning about Oct. 1, it was announced this week by R. M. Carpenter, chapter chairman.

Mr. Shields succeeds Arthur M. Potter, who resigned to accept a commission in the U. S. Navy.

Leaving the University in 1941 to become assistant manager of the South Eastern Pennsylvania Chapter, American Red Cross, Mr. Shields, now living in Flourtown, Pa., looks forward with enthusiasm to returning to Delaware.

The new chapter executive, who is 32, attended Springfield College, Springfield, Mass., where he starred in football, basketball, and track.

Following graduation, he coached high school football one year, then came to the University of Delaware, where, while coaching and directing intramural athletics, he also continued his academic studies, winning a degree of master of arts in physical education from N.Y.U.

Married, with two children, Mr. Shields, while in the South Eastern Pennsylvania Chapter of the American Red Cross, has been responsible for the growth of accident prevention work, also directed first aid and water safety, and assisted with the district civilian defense program, which guarded the safety of some two million persons.

CURRENT ENROLLMENT AT U. OF D. TOTALS 772

Figures Given By President Hullahen At The Official Opening Exercises

Enrollment at the University of Delaware for the current year totals 772 students, according to figures given by President Walter Hullahen at the Convocation Exercises held in Mitchell Hall last week, officially opening the University's 110th year as a degree granting institution.

Registration at Delaware College amounts to 514, which includes 193 freshmen and 321 upper classmen. Enrollment at the Women's College is 258, the freshmen totalling 79, along with 179 upper classmen.

The figures do not include registration at the Graduate School, where an incomplete list indicates approximately the same enrollment as last year, somewhere between 60 and 70 students.

Concluding his address last week, President Hullahen discussed the function of the University in wartime, pointing out that the institution was an integral and significant part of the country's equipment for total war, committed to the task of furnishing the necessary additions of qualified men and women for all branches of the national services, where in posts of leadership high training is in great demand. "This," he said, "is a grave responsibility, that rests upon students and teachers alike—and with equal weight."

SIREN FUND TABULATION

Contributions Reach \$847.86

Contributions toward the Newark Siren Fund continued to trickle in this week in small amounts. An even \$20.00 was received, bringing the total on hand to \$847.86.

Tabulation of the fund to date follows:

Total previously reported	\$821.86
Ernest Frazer (erroneously reported last week as \$1)	11.00
Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Lewis	5.00
Mrs. S. H. Morris	3.00
R. J. Davis	2.00
F. A. Wheelless	5.00
TOTAL	\$847.86

Resigns



H. L. Bonham

LOCAL DEFENSE OFFICIALS RESIGN

Insufficient Interest And Funds Cited As Obstacles

Harry L. Bonham, chairman of the Newark Council for Civilian Defense, and A. Wesley Perry, vice-chairman of the same organization, yesterday submitted their resignations from the local Defense Committee due to the lack of interest and financial support forthcoming from the residents and Town Council of Newark.

Additional resignations submitted this morning included those of C. M. Palmer, Liaison Officer, C. Frank Powell, Auxiliary Police Head, and A. L. Leif, Chief Air Raid Warden.

Effective several months ago, the Civilian Defense Committee has achieved an extensive and adequate organization consisting of 110 auxiliary policemen, 110 air-raid wardens and fire watchers, 40 members of a decontamination squad, 25 auxiliary firemen, 8 ambulance drivers, and 100 first-aid workers, in addition to approximately 175 men and women serving at the 24-hour Warning Center.

Town Council's action Tuesday evening in authorizing \$300 for Civilian Defense activities where it was estimated that approximately \$6000 was needed, precipitated the resignations of the various officials.

Voluntary contributions to the siren fund have been far from satisfactory with only approximately \$800 received to date toward the \$2000 required for the purchase of adequate sirens for the Newark area. It is quite possible that the siren project will be abandoned and funds contributed returned to the donors unless additional funds are received immediately.

To date, the Council of Civilian Defense shows expenditures totaling \$361.64 offset by appropriations from the Town Council amounting to \$350. The estimated \$6000 needed for equipment within the corporate limits of Newark covers the purchase of sirens, remote control, telephone relay and tuner, sector dressing stations, ambulance supplies, steel helmets, fire-fighting equipment, and decontamination equipment.

Mr. Bonham's letter of resignation submitted to Mayor Frank Collins yesterday read as follows:

"Dear Mayor Collins: "Because of the attitude of the Council of Newark toward the Civilian Defense Council, I feel that I should resign my appointment as chairman of the Civilian Defense Committee.

"Please consider this my resignation from this position, effective immediately.

"Yours very truly, H. L. Bonham, Chairman"

CARNIVAL THIS WEEK

Lively crowds turned out this week for the carnival, sponsored by the J. Allison O'Daniel Post No. 10 and being held on South Academy Street opposite the Newark High School.

Proceeds from the affair will go to defray expenses of the Legion post. Free acts have been offered each evening, with numerous fun-seekers patronizing the 16 concessions and amusement rides.

The show is owned by the Dumon Amusement Company and is insured, said the manager, for \$50,000. Special courtesies are being extended children and soldiers.

OVER \$2000 RAISED IN STAMP AND BOND SALE

20-Day Returns On Theatre Sale Show Increase Over All of July

Despite the fact that the theatre was closed for a week of repairs, an increase in stamp and bond sales was again noted during August in the campaign being conducted by 17 local organizations in the State Theatre lobby.

A total of \$2800.51 in bond and stamp sales during the twenty days was netted by the women participating, somewhat higher than the \$2791 raised during the entire month of July. Stamp sales in August accounted for \$440.51 of the total, while bond sales amounted to \$2450.00.

New feature of the drive this month will be the awarding of a complimentary movie ticket to every purchaser of a \$50.00 bond, announces Manager Samuel Handloff. The theatre is now an issuing agent for series E War Savings Bonds, which means that customers of Uncle Sam may purchase and secure their bonds on the spot without further waiting.

In the August drive, several of the women's organizations did not have an opportunity of joining the sales due to the closing of the theatre, and no ratings on sales made are available.

OVER 120 NEW BOOKS AT TOWN LIBRARY

19 Juvenile Books Also On The List Just Released

Over 120 new adult books, including numerous best-sellers, are now on the shelves of the Newark Town Library, according to the list given out by library officials this week. About 19 new juvenile books have also been added to the collection recently.

The list is as follows:
Adult Books
Europe in the spring—Booth; Messer; Marco Polo—Byrne; The Bent Twig—Fisher; One Pair of Hands—Dickins; The Flight of Life—DeKruif; The Romance of Alexandre Dumas—Dumas; The Best Known Novels—Eliot; Ocean Gold—Ellsberg; Spanish Ingots—Ellsberg; Courageous Companions—Finger; The Crime of Sylvestre Bonnard—France; Quare Women—Furman; Growth of the Soil—Hamsun; For Whom the Bell Tolls—Hemingway; Please Turn to Page 8

MISSIONARY ARRIVES IN NEWARK

Mable S. Jones Here For Rest At Brother's Home

Mabel S. Jones, missionary in China since 1913 and recent passenger on the exchange liner Gripsholm, arrived in Newark the latter part of last week, for a brief stay at the home of her brother, R. T. Jones, East Main Street.

Declining to discuss her experiences in occupied China where she was taken under custody by the Japanese after Pearl Harbor, Miss Jones stated that she had been requested by officials in this country to avoid making public statements.

Her intentions are, she said, to return to China "as soon as the war is over", while for the present she will undertake whatever duties the Mission Board asks of her.

Since reaching this country, she has been attending the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions Conference for repatriated missionaries in New York.

Engaged in evangelistic work in Showchow at the outbreak of the war, she was taken under custody by the Japanese on May 8, six months after Pearl Harbor, and was later included in the group of repatriates returned on the Gripsholm.

Miss Jones was last in Newark about seven or eight years ago.

NEWARK FFA YOUTH TO REPRESENT DELAWARE

Robert Davis Will Compete Tomorrow In Public Speaking Contest at Rutgers

Robert J. Davis, Jr., 15-year old member of the Newark Chapter Future Farmers of America, will represent Delaware at the regional F.F.A. Public Speaking Contest at Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N. J., tomorrow.

Competing against fourteen other boys from the eastern area, young Davis, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Davis, Sr., of Newark, will use as his topic, "Future of America's Dairy Industry."

An outstanding student in vocational agriculture at Newark High School, where he is a sophomore, the youth won his opportunity to compete in the regional contest when he took first place in the state F.F.A. public speaking contest last year.

First gaining recognition by taking top honors in public speaking at the local chapter, he then won out in the county competition, before entering the state contest.

In the regional meet tomorrow, he will be judged on knowledge of his subject, as well as the fine points of his delivery.

F. T. Warrington, vocational agriculture instructor at the Newark High School, will accompany the youth on his trip.

Recently young Davis won a Sterling Silver Goblet at the Hartford County Fair in Bel Air for his New Hampshire Young Trio, judged the best in the show.

LOVETT TO HEAD LEGION

Named Post Commander At Annual Election

Paul D. Lovett was elected commander of the J. Allison O'Daniel Post, No. 10, succeeding Gerald M. Gilligan, at the annual officers election held Tuesday night in the Legion headquarters.

Dr. Carl J. Rees was named vice-commander succeeding Mr. Lovett, who held the post last year.

Other officers elected were: finance officer, George W. Plummer; chaplain, Fremont Loeffel; sergeant-at-arms, Walter Newton; historian, Arthur E. Tomhave; adjutant, Carroll W. Mumford; and service officer, James Q. Smith.

The executive committee was named as follows: Gerald M. Gilligan, P. D. Lovett, Dr. Rees, Carroll Mumford, George Plummer, Fremont Loeffel, and George Haney.

JUNK RALLY TODAY

Tin Can Drive Sept. 14 & 15

Newark Salvage Committee will sponsor a Junk Rally today.

All residents are urged to scour their attics, cellars, and entire premises in search of scrap materials. The committee asks that all waste be brought to Salvage Committee Warehouse, Barksdale Road.

Those unable to bring their material personally are urged to call K. W. Oberlin, Salvage Committee chairman, who will have the salvage truck call.

The regular tin can collection will be held Monday and Tuesday, September 14 and 15. Residents are asked to have all available cans ready for the truck. The committee requests that all cans be cleaned, flattened, and the labels removed.

Chamber of Commerce Meeting Set For Monday

Directors of the Newark Chamber of Commerce will meet Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the Town Council Offices for their first fall session.

President D. A. McClintock, in calling the meeting, expressed the wish that all directors and as many members as possible attend due to the fact that the body has not convened during the past three months.

BRACK-EX CHURCH AUXILIARY HOLDS FETE

Barbecue Supper Given by Ladies Of Presbyterian Church Society

Brack-Ex, Sept. 9 — Members, and friends of the Ladies Aid Society of Elsmere Presbyterian Church were entertained recently at a barbecue supper at the home of Mrs. Henry P. Presthofer in Northern Avenue. The affair featured the August meeting of the society over which Mrs. John Shoemaker, Jr., president, presided.

The society had voted formerly to permit the use of their dishes, kitchen and equipment for canteen work during an emergency evacuation from Wilmington or nearby communities and Mrs. Presthofer was appointed as representative on the emergency evacuation and canteen service committee.

Mrs. Presthofer will take a training course this fall in canteen work and will have charge of the activities at the local church.

Mrs. Harry P. Jones made a request that the society present Red Cross soldiers' kits to the ten young men of the church and community now in service. No further action will be taken on plans made until the next meeting, September 25.

Among those present at the barbecue supper were: Mrs. Henry P. Jones, Mrs. Crawford Brown, Mrs. George Brown, Miss Charlotte Hearn, Mrs. William Johnson, Mrs. John J. Shoemaker, Jr., Mrs. Harry B. Wollaston, Miss Rebecca Wollaston, Mrs. Robert McElhinney, Mrs. Harry A. Mense, Mrs. William A. Dryden, Miss Martha Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Penrose S. Forman, Mrs. Harry Poore, Miss Peggy Presthofer, and Mrs. Henry P. Presthofer.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Unruh and daughter Miss Betty Unruh, of Washington Avenue, Roselle, have returned from a vacation at White Crystal Beach Manor, Maryland.

Miss Elva Truitt of Roselle and Miss Dorothy Birch of Wilmington spent a week recently at Ocean City, New Jersey.

Miss Mary Truitt spent a week-end at the same resort recently.

Mr. Max J. Stoszesky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Stoszesky, Roselle, has left to attend the freshman class at William and Mary College, Williamsburg, Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton H. Brown, of 9 North Clifton Avenue, Roselle, have been vacationing for a week at Ocean City, New Jersey.

The scheduled meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Brack-Ex Methodist Church which was to be held Monday night was postponed because of the Labor Day. The meeting will be held next Monday night instead.

Mrs. J. Raymond Blackson, Brookland Terrace, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Raymond Blackson, Jr., of Wilmington have been vacationing in Atlantic City, New Jersey.

The executive committee of the Parent Teachers Association of Oak Grove School outlined plans at their first business meeting of the fall semester to be held in the school auditorium on September 15 at 8:00 o'clock at a meeting on Friday night at the home of the new president, Mrs. T. Garrett Robinson of Roselle.

Mrs. Robinson announced appointment of chairman of standing committees for the semester as follows: Membership, Mrs. Charles Welsh; health, Miss Evelyn M. Chambers; publicity, Miss Reba F. Green; program, David F. Collins; sunshine, Miss Lillian M. Akker; cafeteria, Mrs. George Fisher; hospitality, Mrs. Marshall Hare; Delaware citizens Association, Mrs. John K. Chaney.

The appointment of the Ways and Means Committee will be announced later.

Mrs. Grace Campbell has also been reappointed school health nurse and will be on duty at the school each week Monday through Friday.

Announcement was also made of the reappointment of Mrs. George E. Binder as manager of the cafeteria, with Mrs. Minerva Diehl as assistant.

The September business meeting of the Elsmere Fire Company scheduled for this past Monday night has been postponed until next Monday night. Harvey E. Campbell, president, will have charge.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Rodney Clark of Roselle have returned home after spending part of last week with Mrs. Clark's sister, Mrs. Robert Dress of Tamaqua, Penna.

Roland H. Kane has returned home after spending a week with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Clark of Washington, D. C.

10% OF INCOME IS OUR QUOTA IN WAR BONDS

FIRE CO. AUXILIARY IN FIRST FALL MEET

Marshallton Women Plan To Enter Team In Bowling Loop

Marshallton, Sept. 9 — The Ladies Auxiliary of Mill Creek Fire Company, held its first fall business meeting last week at the fire hall, Mrs. Sylvester Brittingham presided.

Plans for the coming bowling season were discussed. The group will have a team in the Parkway Girls' League, bowling each Wednesday night at the Parkway Bowling Alleys, Wilmington. Mrs. William Seal is a patient in the Memorial Hospital, Wilmington.

Samuel Leslie Colgain, Jr., infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel L. Colgain, Prospect Avenue, Marshallton, was baptized recently by the Rev. John M. Kelso, pastor of Marshallton Methodist Church.

On Saturday night, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Broadbent entertained the Forward-In-Service Club, of St. Barnabas P. E. Church at a meeting and social at their home in Silview.

Franklin P. Foard presided at the business meeting.

Corp. Theodore Eastburn, Fort Benning, Ga., is spending a ten-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ferris Eastburn.

Little Miss Emilie Ann Pennington was a guest last week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Bernard, of Talleyville.

Miss Dorothy Skinner and Miss Mary Shakespeare have been vacationing at Wildwood, New Jersey last week.

The Three-In-One Homemakers' Club completed eighty-two garments, including twelve knitted articles during Aug. for the Red Cross.

George A. Elliott, Jr., 1110 Blackshire Road, has been appointed chief air raid warden of the Cranston Heights Sector by Albert W. Pettit, sector commander. Mr. Elliott replaces Dr. William Koch, Brookland Terrace, who resigned to devote more time to Boy Scout activities.

All civil defense volunteers who have not taken first aid and chemical warfare courses, required as basic courses, are asked to notify Mr. Pettit, phone Wilmington 3-8462 so that classes may be arranged.

The monthly meeting of Harmony Grange announced for Monday evening has been postponed until September 14.

Members of the Forest Oak 4-H Club discussed victory gardens Friday night at the first fall meeting held at the home of Anne and Irvin McCall, Jr.

The gardens will be judged during September by the local clubs committee which comprises Ruth Steele, Bayard Steele, Helen Jezk, and Elizabeth Zablenski, who will give their report to the County Committee and prizes will be awarded by this group.

Announcement was made of the cancellation of the county achievement day program previously scheduled for this month.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Niblett, the Cedars, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mildred E. Niblett, to Mr. Everett W. Robinson, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett W. Robinson, Sr., of 12 Hawthorne Avenue, Roselle.

The wedding will take place on Sept. 19. Miss Niblett is a recent graduate nurse of the Delaware Hospital School of nursing.

DON'T WORRY, MOM! POP SEZ OUR WALLS ARE PAINTED WITH SANI-FLAT.



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Hand-Picked Crew



Ground crew members of the Army Air Forces now are literally hand-picked, for, under new Army plans, men with civilian experience as mechanics and radiomen are enlisted directly for the Air Forces and put right to work using the tools of their trade. The four mechanics above obey a "sign of the times" at Randolph Field, Texas, where they keep training planes in tiptop condition.

Blind Golfer Can Shoot 100 or Better

Total blindness doesn't keep Leo Wood of Cleveland, O., from enjoying a game of golf now and then. Wood, who operates a refreshment stand in Cleveland City Hall, is able to negotiate a fairly difficult course in 100 or better.

His drives average about 70 yards. He lines up his swing by having some one point his left arm in the direction of the green. Then he places the ball, takes his stance and drives.

On a recent round, Wood complained that his score would have been better had it not been for his erratic putting. He also is bothered by the retriever tendencies of his guide dog. The dog

has a habit of bringing Wood's best shots back to him.

Before he went blind, Wood was an enthusiastic golfer. He served as an Army pilot during World War I.

Jiving Dislocates Dancer's Shoulder

Hepeat Patsy Quatrano, 19, of Asbury Park, N. J., was hot Saturday night—he jived himself into a hospital.

He dislocated his left shoulder while dancing at the Convention Hall and was taken to Fitkin Memorial Hospital, Neptune. He was released after treatment.

PERTINENT FACTS FOR FARMERS

Fire Fighting Advice Offered By Schuster

Increased danger from forest fires is one of the most serious problems that war has brought Delaware farmers and forest landowners, says G. L. Schuster, director of the Delaware Agricultural Extension Service.

He urges farmers, forest landowners, and all who visit the forest to follow the following forest fire prevention creed:

I WILL smoke in the woods ONLY while halted in a safe place, completely cleared of dry or inflammable material.

I WILL break all burned matches in two before I throw them away and WILL NEVER throw pipe tobacco, cigar butts, or cigarette stubs into brush, leaves or pine needles.

I WILL NEVER burn brush in windy weather, or without plenty of help.

I WILL put out any small fires I find, or report them AT ONCE to the nearest fire warden.

I WILL remember that a burning match, a glowing cigarette, or a smoldering brush pile can be just as dangerous as an incendiary bomb—that careless matches aid the AXIS.

Thoroughly cure all hay. Uncured or damp hay when stored in large piles heats spontaneously. This, says Claude Phillips, forage crop specialist for the Delaware Agricultural Extension Service, may continue until the ignition temperature is reached and the hay bursts into flame. Even though a fire does not occur, heating destroys much of the feeding value.

Frequent examinations should be made for several weeks after hay has been stored. When hay is heating excessively, the entire lot should be removed from the barn, but only after provisions are made to put out any fire that may occur during the operation.

United States Marines raised the first American flag over Sitka, Alaska, on October 18, 1867.

VOCATIONAL TRAINING OUTLINED

R. W. Heim Talks On Del. Training Program at Rotary

At the Newark Rotary Club's Sept. 8 meeting, R. W. Heim briefly reviewed the regular program of Vocational Education in Delaware operating under the Smith-Hughes and George-Deen laws passed by Congress. The work was organized in Delaware in 1918 and today has over eight thousand enrolled in the fields of Trades and Industries, Distributive Occupations, Public Service, Home Economics, and Vocational Agriculture, as well as teacher training for these fields.

The National Defense Training program for workers in essential war industries, begun in Delaware in July, 1940, has trained and placed in war work over eight thousand men and women, said Mr. Heim. This program, financed entirely by the Federal Government without any matching provisions and covering the entire State, is conducted for the most part in the Wilmington area for the shipbuilding industries. At the present time, he said, 76 courses are in operation, most of which are operating twenty-four hours a day.

The vocational program for war workers is expanding very rapidly to meet the pressing demands for trained men. State Plans for both the regular and defense training programs are on file in the public libraries of our State and may be consulted for further information by all interested persons. Specific questions should be directed to Mr. Heim's office at the University of Delaware.

On February 4, 1888, U. S. Marines were landed at Higo, Japan, to protect American interests.

To Relieve Colds Take 666
LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

JUNK RALLY For NEWARK and vicinity

SEPTEMBER 10
at
Salvage Committee Warehouse
BARKSDALE ROAD, NEWARK

Junk helps make guns, tanks, ships for our fighting men
Bring in anything made of metal or rubber

Bring your family Meet your friends

Throw YOUR scrap into the fight!



Let's Jolt them with Junk from NEWARK



JUNK MAKES FIGHTING WEAPONS



NEWPORT SCHOOL REOPENED YESTERDAY

New Cafeteria Being Installed At Krebs School; Inspection Invited

Newport, Sept. 10th — The Krebs School at Newport reopened on Wednesday, with D. J. Richey, Principal in charge. Other members of the faculty include Miss Belle Chambers, Miss Edith Patterson, Mrs. Margaret Ford, Miss Alma Spencer, Miss Jennie Rickards, Mrs. Elsie Lynch, Miss Dorothy Thompson, Mrs. Grace Maguigan, Mrs. Dorothy Wharton, Mrs. Ruby Porter, and Mrs. A. M. Munn, who is in charge of the kindergarten. The Krebs School Cafeteria will be opened on Monday, Sept. 14, and will be operated jointly by Mrs. P. R. Hall and Mrs. William Buterbaugh. At the session of the School Trustees held this week, announcement was made that new cafeteria equipment is being installed at the school, including a steam table, large general purpose table, new steel dish cabinet, and a dish buggy which will be used in removing dishes from the tables to the kitchen. An important project at the school this year will be the cafeteria. Parents are urged to have their children lunch at the school. Also, parents are invited to visit the school and lunch there, in order that they may know the kind of food being served to their children.

The Library operated in the Newport Woman's Club Building as a branch of the New Castle County Free Library will reopen this week. The library is in charge of Mrs. Eugene Scarborough, Library Extension Chairman of the Newport Woman's Club, and will be open on Tuesday afternoons and evenings.

Plans are being made for a formal dance at the Newport Service Center Friday evening, Sept. 11th. Guests will be service men from the New Castle County Airport, and young women from the community. Mrs. Betty Williamson, Mrs. Harry Poole and Miss Rebecca Springer are hostesses for the dance. Women of the community also serve as hostesses and serve refreshments.

About 100 members of Armstrong Lodge No. 26, A. F. & A. M., and friends assembled at the Masonic Temple, Newport, for a surprise farewell party to Worshipful Master, William Preston, who left Thursday morning for Government Service at Fort Dix. Mr. Preston is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Preston of Elsmere. Stephen Leach, a Past Master of Armstrong Lodge, on behalf of Armstrong Lodge presented Mr. Preston with gifts. The guests enjoyed a musical program and dancing, and refreshments were served. The affair was held at the Newport Service Center, in the Masonic Building, and several service men from the New Castle County Airport also attended.

The Executive Board of the Newport Civilian Defense Council met Wednesday evening for its monthly session at the home of Arthur G. Craig, Assistant Chairman of the Council. C. C. Collingswood, Chairman of the Council, presided.

There was considerable discussion of the Casualty Station at the Conrad School. C. C. Collingswood and C. W. Cummings submitted to the Board a plan for the conduct of the station. It is proposed to station there a switchboard operator to handle messages; first aid officials of the Council; a physician to handle general medical or surgical work, as well as a stenographer capable of taking record of each patient. It is also planned to set up a morgue room at the station along with a decontamination room with a separate crew of workers. Plans are also being made to "black-out" the station for 24 hour service. A housing arrangement will also be made where

people can be taken care of over night and a Canteen Service established to feed the people during any emergency.

It was reported that all citizens in this area are cooperating 100 percent with the Council, and that this week when the warning was sounded for a test period, a group of about twenty colored girls and their teacher were caught on the streets of Newport, returning from a hike. A resident of James Street opened her home to them during the test period. Another resident took into her home passengers from passing automobiles.

Mrs. C. D. Stumpf, Assistant Health Coordinator, reported that during the last test all first aid stations and teams reported for service.

The local Council went on record as favoring fewer short blackout tests, and recommended a test of longer duration.

The Council is making a drive for scrap iron and other salvage materials needed by the Government, and that local residents collect the material, and donate the proceeds from the sale to the Council.

Newport Boy Scout Troop No. 73 will resume fall sessions on Friday evening. Members of the Troop will attend the Bayard Stadium Campfire on Thursday evening.

Mrs. Blanche Varelle has received word from her son Donald Varelle at Fort Knox, Ky., that he has been promoted to Sergeant.

Mrs. Ella Woodward of Newport, who has been confined to her home for several weeks is slightly improved.

Mrs. R. S. Hodgson, has gone to Bethany Beach for a vacation, joining her son Robert Hodgson. Miss Martha Hodgson who has been at Western Md. College Summer School has also joined her mother and brother at the beach.

FARMERS' WARTIME CLOTHING OUTLOOK

Sufficient Supply But No Frills, Says Director

The Delaware farm family must streamline its clothing program to meet war needs during the coming year, says Mrs. Helen McKinley, assistant director of the Delaware Agricultural Extension Service.

There will be an adequate supply of needed goods, but frills are out for the duration.

The homemaker will find many changes in her buying program next year. Shortages of clothing materials, rising prices, and labor problems will necessitate adjustments in clothing buying. The diversion of textile machinery to the production of materials for armed forces, development of substitutes, and efforts to forestall further inflation will also have an effect on the clothing budget.

Mrs. McKinley said a shortage of finished goods has been caused by diversion of loom capacity to the manufacture of cloth for wartime needs, even though there is actually an ample supply of raw cotton on hand.

The supply of wool goods this year will depend on military requirements and imports. Though civilians may have sufficient wool to meet essential needs, the material will be blended with other fibers. Rayons will be used more to relieve fiber shortages.

"Industry is expected to supply enough chemicals for essential clothing needs," Mrs. McKinley said. "Fewer colors will be available; and since many present solvents are critical materials, petroleum products will be used more for home and commercial dry cleaning. No shortage of soap is expected."

Chevrons worn by non-commissioned officers of the U. S. Marine Corps have always pointed upward.

40% CHILD ACCIDENTS CAUSED BY MOTOR CARS

Figures Apply To 5 To 14 Age Group, Says Safety Council

To "look before you leap" is good advice for Delaware parents to give their children returning to school this week for 40% of all the accidental deaths to children in the 5 to 14 age group during 1940 were motor vehicle deaths, according to the new edition of "Accident Facts" published by the National Safety Council.

Fifteen children outside of the city of Wilmington were injured, two of them fatally, during the past year because of their carelessness on our highways, according to the records of the State Highway Police; and Wilmington's heavy traffic in congested areas plus children's failure to "look before they leap" caused 108 injuries and two deaths in that city, according to the records of Chief Frank J. Mahoney, Director of the Department of Public Safety, Bureau of Police.

Darting out between parked cars, playing in the street, crossing against the traffic signal, and not crossing at the intersection, account for the four deaths as well as many of the injuries.

In Wilmington 51 children between the ages of 5 and 14 were injured because they ran out between parked cars.

New Castle County had 9,025 children in the public schools in grade one to eight last year, according to the Division of Research, State Dept. of Public Instruction. (Grades 1 to 8 contain the age group 5 to 14).

Dr. Marion Hotopp, Director of the Division of Maternal and Child Health of the State Board of Health, reminds parents that it is their duty to instruct their children about traffic dangers.

She suggests that parents take their youngsters to the busy streets or highways that they must cross on their way to school and let the children say when it is safe to proceed. Only then can parents be sure that the children realize how important it is to look both ways before crossing and to stay on the side if cars are near.

Do the youngsters understand how traffic lights work and what the colors mean?

Do they realize that traffic policemen and boy safety patrols are on duty to help them cross streets or highways safely and that their orders must be obeyed?

Mothers and fathers should think out the safest routes for their little son or daughter to take between home and school and instruct them to go and come that way, avoiding through traffic where possible. Allowing them to go according to whim, just as they wish without instructions in safety or the least congested routes may make them among this year's victims of our highways or busy streets.

MARINE AIRMEN IN THICK AT MIDWAY

Marine Pilot's Suicide Dive Exemplifies Corps Motto

Several squadrons of U. S. Marine Corps aviators stationed at Midway Island were to have caught a few winks of sleep on the evening of June 3, 1942, but none could rest.

A scouting plane had sighted the Japanese fleet a few hours earlier, heading toward Midway, and the American pilots had been ordered to attack the enemy's ships at dawn.

Among the group of anxious aviators were three veteran Marine Corps leaders. The purpose of their attack was to repulse a bold attempt to capture a base which could serve as a starting point for an invasion of the United States of America.

The trio of fliers was composed of Majors Henderson, Parks and Norris. Major Lofton Russell Henderson, 39, was born in Cleveland; Major Floyd Bruce Parks, 31, was from Missouri, while Major Benjamin White Norris, 35, was from California.

The attack began at dawn with the trio leading squadrons of scout bombers. The Japanese fleet was within 30 miles of Midway when the American planes reached their objectives.

The battle began with a series of dog-fights. Many planes, American and Japanese alike, crashed into the Pacific.

Maj. Henderson's plane, leading his group, dove toward a Japanese carrier and was hit as he began his dive. It burst into flames. Unfalteringly, the gallant Leatherneck pilot continued toward his target crashing into the carrier, which began to burn.

Capt. Elmer G. Glidden, Jr., of West Roxbury, Mass., now assumed command. His planes, at close intervals, dove upon another Japanese carrier, scoring five hits, three direct and two "near misses." As each plane withdrew from the target, it was attacked by one or more Zeros.

Maj. Norris' group attacked a Japanese battleship in the presence of numerous Zeros and heavy anti-aircraft fire. The squadron scored a direct hit then attacked another carrier, scoring a direct hit.

Maj. Norris and his squadron returned to Midway, reloaded and refueled and took off for another attack. Maj. Norris did not return.

Maj. Parks, like Majors Henderson and Norris, led his squadron into battle and did not return.

But, the battle was a decisive victory for the United States. The victory was gained by a comparatively small, yet heavy, price paid by Uncle Sam. It cost the lives of many gallant Americans.

Included among the "missing" were Majors Henderson, Parks and Norris. Each exemplified the motto of the United States Marine: "Semper Paratus,"—Always Faithful.

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not only gives you a CHECKING ACCOUNT

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SUPER MARKETS

"Super-Right" **SMOKED-BEEF Tongues** SIZES UP TO 4 1/2 LBS. **30¢** NONE PRICED HIGHER

THROW YOUR SCRAP into the Fire... Save Iron and Steel Scrap. Turn it over to Your Local Salvage Committee.

"Super-Right" LONG OR SHORT CUT. **LEGS of Lamb** **35¢** ONE PRICE—NONE PRICED HIGHER

Fresh—New Jersey **SALT WATER OYSTERS** Standard Stewing Oysters 36 or more oysters to the pint can **43¢** Select Frying Oysters 14 or more oysters to the 1/2 pint can **25¢**

Sliced **Salmon STEAKS** **33¢** Fresh Fillet of **Flounder** **29¢** NONE PRICED HIGHER

Super-Right Rump or Top Round **STEAKS** **39¢** One Price None Priced Higher

STEWING Chickens 4 LBS. AND OVER **35¢** NONE PRICED HIGHER

Genuine 1942 Spring Lamb **RIB—LAMB CHOPS** **39¢** Skinless **Frankfurters** **33¢** Domestic (1 lb. 39¢) **Swiss Cheese** 1/4 lb. **10¢**

Western—FRESH CARROTS 2 large original bunches **13¢** None Priced Higher

McIntosh **All-Purpose Apples** **4 for 17¢**

Northwestern **FRESH PRUNES** 2 DOZEN **17¢**

Fresh, Crisp **WESTERN ICEBERG LETTUCE** large head **9¢** None Higher

California—Sweet, Tasty **ORANGES** 200-SIZE **23¢** 400-SIZE **23¢**

Fancy—SNO-WHITE **Cauliflower** Large Head **21¢** NONE PRICED HIGHER

White House **Evaporated MILK** 6 tall cans **49¢** 6 Small Cans **25¢**

BURRY'S **WAFER CRISP GRAHAM CRACKERS** 1-lb. pkg. **15¢** **CLAPP'S OATMEAL** **13¢**

Mother's **Oats** 2-lb. can **21¢** New Pack—Reliable Shoe Peg **Corn** 2 No. 2 cans **21¢** Crisp **Crackers** 1-lb. pkg. **17¢** Del Monte, in glass jar **Peaches** No. 2 1/2-lb. can **23¢** Packer's Standard Quality **Peas** New No. 2 1-lb. can **10¢** Iona New Pack **STRING Beans** No. 2 can **10¢** Borden's **Hemo** 1-lb. can **59¢**

Sunnyfield—PANCAKE **FLOUR** Big 20-oz. pkg. **6¢** ANN PAGE BLENDED **SYRUP** 12-oz. jar **31¢** 16-oz. jar **16¢**

White Sail **SOAP GRAINS** 2 large pgs. **35¢** GIANT PKG., 40¢ For Washing Clothes, Glassware or Dishes.

Enriched—MARVEL **BREAD** REGULAR 27-SLICE LOAF **10¢** SANDWICH 36-SLICE LOAF **11¢** 1 1/2-lb. LOAF **11¢** 1 1/2-lb. LOAF **11¢** Jane Parker **Jelly Roll** Large 19¢

Ann Page—SALAD **DRESSING** Quart Jar **33¢** ANN PAGE MAYONNAISE... 25¢ quart 43¢ 2 1/2 quart 11¢ **MAGARONI** 2-lb. can **11¢**

THE NEWARK POST

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

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

EDITOR.....RICHARD T. WARE

Entered as second-class matter at Newark, Delaware
under Act of March 3, 1879.

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

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

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

Newark, Delaware, Thursday, September 10, 1942

TREASURY THANKS RETAILERS

The Treasury Department recently requested that "its thanks and deep appreciation" be extended to the food chain systems of the country for the fine work they have been doing in selling and promoting the sale of War Bonds and Stamps, as part of the "Retailers for Victory" campaign. Official thanks have also been extended to non-food chains and to the thousands of independent stores which are also participating in the drive.

Last July, sales of Bonds and Stamps were in excess of \$900,000,000—and a very substantial part of those sales were made by retail stores. And the retailers' campaign is not a sporadic matter, to be carried on during only a limited period of time. America's retailers have voluntarily pledged themselves to keep on selling Bonds and Stamps for the duration of the war. They are stressing these investments in newspaper and radio advertising and in store displays. They are pushing them, precisely as they push any other article they stock. They are doing that without a cent of profit—and are paying the promotional costs, which total big sums, out of their own pockets.

Retailers are especially effective in selling the Stamps. The average buyer can well afford to take part of his change in Stamps. When the retailers urge you to do this, they are simply urging you to do your part in financing the war effort.

American retailing always is in the forefront in any necessary and public-spirited endeavor. It has long been the effective ally of producer and consumer. Today it is devoting its resources to the maximum extent in forwarding the prosecution of the war.

NATURAL RESOURCES

In the laboratories of America, miracles are in the process of being wrought. New frontiers of science are being explored. And old and commonplace materials are being turned to new and marvelous uses.

Coal and oil are cases in point. We think primarily of coal as a substance which provides motive power for industry and which heats homes. We think primarily of oil as a variety of liquids which propel our engines and lubricate our machinery. But coal and oil are the basis of new materials which serve a thousand other vital purposes.

The loss of our natural rubber is leading to the creation of a vast new synthetic rubber industry. Some kinds of synthetic rubber are made from oil derivatives. Other kinds are made of derivatives of coal. All the various synthetic rubbers have special and important uses. And the chemists are certain that, in time, we will have an abundant supply of artificial rubber which will be superior in all ways to the natural product.

We are just on the verge of what might be termed the "plastic age." Again, coal and oil enter prominently into the picture. They are the basis of a long list of plastics which will be used for an astonishing variety of purposes in the future. Plastic autos, plastic airplanes, plastic window glass, plastic furniture, plastic home utensils—these are but a few of the revolutionary chemical developments of the time.

America is singularly blessed in the magnitude of its natural resources. And it is equally blessed in the efficiency and progressiveness of the great private industries which develop them. Natural resources give us strength in time of war. They will give us a higher standard of living than we have ever known, when peace comes again.

"FAMILY COUNSELORS"

There is a great deal more to present-day banking than carefully examining applications for loans, and then approving or rejecting them, as the case may be.

As Banking recently said, "The banks have become 'family counselors' to industrial clients in connection with defense orders and subcontracts. In other words, they are not only a source of funds, but a community source of information on such matters as amortization of plant, assignment of claims on government contracts, priorities procedure, etc."

The credit controls imposed by the government as a wartime measure are immensely complicated. The average business man is apt to be confused and perplexed when he tries to figure out if and how he can fit into the war picture. The banker is in a position to tell him—and to give him swift loan service if possible.

This is true of both big and little banks. They've accepted the vast new responsibilities war has brought—and they're discharging them effectively.

BOMBERS AND CARGO PLANES

Public opinion is making its weight felt in Washington in behalf of heavy bombers and cargo planes. War, Navy and Production officials are not as far apart on this question as they were a month ago.

Transportation and war by the airways is not a very long way off. In fact, it is doubling its force and strength at the present time.

WHITE AND BLACK

Mrs. Roosevelt was told by the Censor to quit reporting about the weather—which is "information to the enemy," and she accepted the reproof good-naturedly. Washington has been disposed to be very critical of Mrs. Roosevelt's constant references to racial questions, and it is claimed that she has more to say on that tender question than most any other white person.

The wise editor has stopped predicting what will happen in this war. He isn't even sure of what has happened already.

IN REVIEW

September 19, 1917

New Buildings

The first of the new dormitories in the general development plan of Delaware College was thrown open to the student body today when rooms on the third floor of the north wing were pronounced ready for occupancy. This with Wolfe Hall and the Commons comprises a group of three new buildings to be used for the first time at the opening of college this week.

School Gardens

Children of the School Garden Class, under direction of Miss Agnes Medill, handed in their reports for the season just closing this week. Their figures show that the land under their cultivation yielded \$228.00 worth of vegetables, an increase of \$75.00 over those raised last year. The land for the gardens on Academy Street, opposite the school building, was offered rent free, through the efforts of Professor Hayward, by the trustees of Delaware College.

Sunday School Workers Convene

The twentieth annual convention of the Mill Creek Hundred Sunday School Association was held in the White Clay Creek Church last Thursday, September 13th. Luncheon was served by the ladies of the church to 225 guests. Leroy E. Pennock, president of the Association, presided, and an especially strong program was presented. The Association is interdenominational, and delegates were present from every church in the Hundred.

Soldiers Leave

The Delaware regiment went into Camp last Saturday at the State Rifle Range, near New Castle, after six weeks spent in various armories throughout the State. The two companies from Newark left town about eight a. m., and were the first to reach camp. W. R. Powell, of Newark, treated the men to ice cream last evening.

New Commandant

Colonel Edwin P. Pendleton, the new military instructor at Delaware College, arrived in Newark this week. Colonel Pendleton is a graduate of West Point, Class of 1879. He is the first to occupy the new quarters in "The Commons".

Social Notes

Miss Eleanor Duffy entertained on Tuesday afternoon, in honor of her guest, Miss Margaret Baker, of Philadelphia. The party included the Misses Mabel and Margaret Davis of Wilmington, Misses Elizabeth Wright, Mary Mitchell, Bessie and Edythe Whittingham, Alice Evans, Edith Spencer of Newark, and Miss Elizabeth Dawson, of Elkton.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Jones entertained last Thursday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hill, Jr., whose marriage was announced last week. Owing to the fact that Mr. Hill has been selected for military service, the hostess employed red, white, and blue in her decorations. A large bouquet of asters adorned the table in the dining room, the place cards were decorated shields.

Among the guests were the Misses Heiser, Mr. T. F. Armstrong, of Newark, Mr. Walter C. Anderson, of Jersey City, and Mr. William H. Walker of Dover.

Miss Alice Evans entertained a number of friends at an informal sewing party last Saturday afternoon. Among the guests were Mrs. C. R. Taylor, Miss Spencer, Miss Katharine Wilson, Misses Edythe and Bessie Whittingham and Miss Mary Mitchell.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Johnson motored to Moore, Pa., last Sunday. Mrs. Thomas Greene and son, Lewis, have returned after a three week's vacation at Atlantic City, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Cleaver, daughter Anna, Mr. Isaac G. Cleaver, and Mrs. S. E. Greene, spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Greene and family.

Mrs. L. C. Conant of Revue, Mass., is the guest of her niece, Miss Marion Butterworth.

Miss Katharine Barnard and E. L. Richards, Jr. left Monday for George School, in Bucks County, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hayes leave this evening for a vacation at Washington, D. C.

Lt. J. A. Crothers, of Camp Meade, Admiral, Md., visited his Newark friends on Saturday.

Mrs. Jennie Campbell has returned after a visit with relatives in southern Delaware.

Professor H. Hayward attended the luncheon given last Sunday at the Bellevue Stafford, Philadelphia, in honor of the Japanese Embassy.

Mrs. Hayward left on Tuesday for her daughter's summer home in Plandome, L.I., after a visit with her son, Professor H. Hayward and family.

Mrs. W. H. Evans has returned after a visit with Dr. and Mrs. Dare, of Jamesburg, N. J., motoring while away to many points of interest in New Jersey.

Mrs. L. B. Jacobs, of Wilmington, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Wright, this week.

Ensign F. H. Dean is spending several days with friends in Newark.

Terry and George Mitchell, sons of Dr. Samuel C. Mitchell, returned yesterday from a long camping trip in Maine.

Mr. Edwin Lewis and son, Edwin, of Coatesville, spent the week-end with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Evan W. Lewis.

Mrs. Walter Hegaman is spending the month with her husband, Lt. Hegaman of the Plattsburg Camp.

Miss Marion Campbell has returned after an extended visit with friends in Richmond, Va., and relatives in Harrington, Del.

Miss Florence Rogers left today for her home in Birmingham, Ala., after a visit with Mrs. Wright.

OFFICIAL U. S. TREASURY WAR BOND QUOTAS FOR SEPTEMBER

DELAWARE

U. S. Treasury
Official War Bond
Quotas for
September



September Quota for State, \$2,500,000

Washington, D. C., Sept. 8.—September War Bond Quotas for the 3,070 counties in the nation were announced today by Henry Morgenthau, Jr., Secretary of the Treasury, to make up the national September total of \$775,000,000.

The September quota for the State of Delaware is \$2,500,000. In fixing the county quotas, the Treasury has continued its announced policy of setting the monthly quotas in line with the seasonal distribution of income with the billion-dollar monthly national average as the annual goal.

The national quota for May, when the nation went on the billion-a-month annual basis, was \$600,000,000. For June the quota was \$800,000,000 and for July it jumped to \$1,000,000,000. The August quota was \$815,000,000, so to maintain the billion-dollar annual monthly average, the quotas for the Fall and Winter months must necessarily be stepped up considerably to reach the objective set.

U. S. Treasury Department

E 52 GROUP TO PRESENT NEW PLAY IN OCTOBER

Will Open Season
With Anderson's
As Yet Unproduced
'Eve of St. Mark'

For their first production of the current season the E 52 Players at the University of Delaware have selected the recently published and as yet unproduced play by Maxwell Anderson, one of America's leading playwrights. The Eve of St. Mark was written especially for the National Theatre Conference New Play Project for release to non-professional theatres without regard to previous Broadway production. Delaware playgoers will therefore have the opportunity of seeing this new work before or at the same time as New York audiences.

Tentative dates for the production by the Players are October 22 and 23. The Playwrights Company in New York has announced a production sometime in October.

The play deals with the people of the United States unified in a great struggle for the preservation of their ideals. Writes Professor Lee Norvelle, Director of Theatre at the University of Indiana and chairman of the New Play Project, "The play is, in my judgment, one of the greatest contributions yet made to the democratic way of

life through the medium of the theatre. Mr. Anderson has written a play of and for the people of the United States in a time of national crisis."

Dr. C. R. Kase, Director of Dramatics at the University, announces that casting has already begun on the play.

50 Carpenters Wanted At Once

U. S. Government

Federal Housing Project
at Newark, Delaware

RATE: \$1.37½ per hour

Working 45 hours per week

Time and a half over 40 hrs.

Men experienced on dwellings preferred

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Newark, Delaware

Last Opportunity Etiquette Deodorant Cream

Small Size Free With Every Purchase

Of The 39c Size

Money Back Guarantee

Neighbors Pharmacy

PHONES 2900 AND 2213

NEWARK, DELAWARE

FAKE AGENT OPERATING

A warning was issued today by U.S. officials cautioning residents to be on the lookout for a man calling himself "Sergeant Beebe" and selling fake U.S.O. "The man," said the statement, "has been selling advertising space in a U.S.O. program for a mythical show and dance given at camps in the vicinity."

He is described as "five feet, seven or nine inches tall, has sandy hair, blue eyes, weighs approximately 150 pounds, has a tan complexion, outstanding characteristic being especially white teeth. He writes left handed, a smooth talker, and has a slight southern accent. He dresses in a U. S. Army khaki uniform, sergeant's stripes on sleeve and wears a 'Garrison' cap."

This man has solicited small post-ages, drug stores, and saloons in Baltimore and has collected between three and five hundred dollars in which he leaves a receipt and a standard U.S.O. post card."

STATE

THEATRE Newark, Del.
PHONE 2161

Two shows each night, 7 & 9 p.m.
Saturday Continuous from 2:30 p.m.

SEPTEMBER IS A

"SALUTE TO OUR HEROES"
A Bond For Every Mother
Son In Service

Fri. & Sat. Sept. 11 & 12

You can never know Broadway
...until you see "BROADWAY"



GEORGE RAFT PAT O'BRIEN
Together for the First Time!

BROADWAY

JANET BLAIR
BROD CRAWFORD
Anne GWYNNE Marjorie RAMSEY

ADDED SATURDAY ONLY

Johnny (Mack) Brown
IN

"Arizona Cyclone"

Mon. & Tue. Sept. 11 & 12

Tyrone Power
IN

"This Above All"

Wed. & Thur. Sept. 15 & 16

DOUBLE FEATURE

Milton BERLE

"Whispering Ghosts"

—AND—
Wm. Tracy, James Gleason

IN

"About Face"

New Styles

In

Plaid Wool

Skirts

Also

Sweaters

Pauline

Bradford

Academy Apts.

Main Street

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WEDDING

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Social Events

COUCH TO HEAD STATE DELEGATION

F. Allen Couch, Jr., West Main Street, president of the Department of the American Legion Auxiliary, will head the state delegation attending the convention of the National American Legion Auxiliary in Kansas City, Mo., on September 18, 19, 20 and 21.

Among others in the party will be Mrs. Park W. Huntington, national committee member; Mrs. John R. Fader, department secretary; and Mrs. William C. Cann and Mrs. George D. Hill, department presidents.

The installation of officers elected in the annual convention of the department will be held early this month in Philadelphia. A committee for this purpose, expected to be held with a luncheon, will be announced soon.

Robert J. Schriber is the president-elect and other new officers are: Mrs. A. B. Boring, Kent County vice-president; Mrs. George Ehinger, Sussex County vice-president; Mrs. H. Morris, department secretary; Miss Lillian Dillman, treasurer; Mrs. Paul Lovett, National committeewoman.

F. Allen Couch, Jr., alternate; Park W. Huntington, historian; Eva Walker, sergeant-at-arms; May Smith, and chaplain, Mrs. Case.

WILSON-FIELDS WEDDING SUNDAY

Miss Dorothy Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lena Wilson, and the late Mr. Wilson of Newark, became the bride of Mr. Philip Fields, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Fields of Philadelphia, at 1:30 p. m. on Sunday, September 6, at Rabbi Gerschen Brenner's home in Philadelphia.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Harry Wilson, of Lumbrook. Miss Helen Wilson of Newark, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Mr. Martin Eckhart of Philadelphia was best man.

The bride wore a blue velvet dress, a diamond hat and accessories, and a white orchid. The maid of honor wore a gold dress with brown accessories and brown orchids.

The bride's mother wore an aqua dress with black accessories and a corsage of yellow roses. Mrs. Fields, mother of the bridegroom, wore a purple dress with black accessories and yellow roses.

After the ceremony, a dinner for relatives and a few close friends was held at the Parkway. A reception for all the couple's friends was held at 6 o'clock at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. Ethel Abrams, 1857 North 12th Street in Philadelphia.

Upon their return from a honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Fields will be at home in Philadelphia after September 14. The bride is a graduate of Newark High School and attended the Women's College, University of Delaware.

Mr. Fields is a graduate of West Philadelphia High School and Strayer Business College and is employed by the Westinghouse Company in Philadelphia.

HELPFUL WORKERS MEETING HELD

The Helpful Workers of the Methodist Sunday School (grade 8) met at the home of Miss Elizabeth Ann Tweed on Friday, September 4. This was the first fall meeting of the group, and new officers were elected.

Out-going officers were Ethel Weaver, president; Elizabeth Dawson, vice-president; Joyce Lee Wollaston, secretary; and Elizabeth Ann Tweed, treasurer.

The newly-elected officers are: Joanne Patchell, president; Jean Kendall, vice-president; Jeannette Morris, secretary; and Edna Lindell, treasurer.

Following the meeting, games were played and refreshments were served.

BIRTHDAY PARTY FOR MISS NANCY HERBENER

A birthday party was given by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Herbener on Saturday, August 29, in honor of their daughter, Miss Nancy Herbener, who celebrated her sixteenth birthday anniversary on September 1. Games were played during the evening.

Among those who attended were: Bette Warner, Lorraine Tobin, Peggy Babin, Phyllis Unger, Esther Bayne, Marilyn Richardson, Betty Strong, Martha Bastrum, Mary Jankowski, Joanne Warner, Clifford Lee, R. Eugene Herbener, Olan Thomas, Bob Freize, Brady Waite, John Rose, William C. Smith, Kenneth McMullen, Rodney Cole and Miss Nancy Herbener.

NEW FIRST AID CLASS TO START

A Standard First Aid class for men and women, Mr. Robert J. Jennings, instructor, will begin Tuesday, September 15, at 7:30 p. m. at St. Thomas' Parish House.

Those who wish to take the class will please bring to the first meeting a triangular bandage of unbleached muslin or other strong material measuring not less than 40 inches on the short sides.

CARD PARTY ON TUESDAY EVENING

Orphan Rebekah Lodge will hold a card party in the I.O.O.F. Hall on Tuesday evening, September 15, at 8:30 p. m.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

TYLER-NICHOLS WEDDING RECENTLY

Miss Teresa Alma Tyler, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Otto Tyler of Elkton, Md., was married on August 29 to Mr. Wallace Stewart Nichols, son of Mrs. Gladys Nichols of Newark, at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. Frank Butterworth of Newark. The Rev. Arthur N. Pierce of Appleton, Md., officiated at the ceremony.

Miss Dorothy Jane Lee of Newark was maid of honor. Mr. Curtis Heiser of Newark was best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Nichols are at home at 504 West Ninth Street, Wilmington.

BIBLE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH SERVICES

The Bible Presbyterian Church will hold its regular Sunday services at the New Century Club. Sunday School will meet at 10 o'clock and church services will follow at 11 o'clock.

Rev. Henry G. Welton is pastor of the church. The guest speaker for Sunday morning will be Mr. Thomas Cross.

COURSE IN SPANISH TO BE GIVEN SOON

The Newark New Century Club announces a beginners course in Spanish to be sponsored by the International Relations Committee of which Mrs. F. W. Johns, Jr., is chairman. The Committee has been fortunate in securing Mrs. R. W. Linton, Old Oak Road, as teacher.

Because of our close association with South America, the study of Spanish should be of interest to many local residents.

Classes will begin the middle of October and end the last of January and will be open to the public. The place and time will be announced at a later date.

Anyone desiring to enroll should notify Mrs. Johns or Mrs. A. L. Osterhof.

NEWS ABOUT LOCAL BOYS IN SERVICE

Claude A. Galyen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Galyen, is instructing Army Flying Cadets stationed at the Lafayette School of Aeronautics at Lafayette, Louisiana. He is a graduate of Newark High School and received his training at the duPont Flying Field. He was formerly employed at the Continental-Diamond Fibre Company at Newark.

Corporal Woodrow Gravenor, 6th Bn., Co. D, 2nd Reg., Fort McClellan, Alabama, has returned to camp after a ten-day furlough spent with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Suel Gravenor of 109 East Cleveland Avenue.

Ralph Robert Skillman, 17, of 129 East Main Street, enlisted in the U. S. Navy this week and has reported to the Newport, R. I., Naval Training Station.

Lawrence Tweed, son of Mrs. Annie E. Tweed, has been promoted to sergeant in the Army Air Forces. He enlisted last April and is stationed at Lake Charles, La.

James F. Henning, former Newark boy, has enlisted in the Naval Reserves as specialist in mail. He is now Second Class Petty Officer and is stationed at the Naval Fleet Post Office in Miami, Florida. He is the son of the late Mr. Frederick W. Henning and Mrs. Henning of Newark. He and his wife will reside in Miami.

Harry Robert Correll, 17, of Newark, enlisted in the U. S. Navy this week and has been sent to the Great Lakes training station.

Granville Robinson, Hillside, N. J., and formerly of Newark, visited his grandmother, Mrs. Annie E. Tweed, over the week-end. He is a cadet in the merchant marine academy at Great Neck, L. I.

MINEOLA COUNCIL STAFF TO MEET

Deputy Pocahontas Lillian Messick requests the presence of the members of Mineola Council Installation Staff at a meeting to be held on Wednesday evening, September 16, in the Odd Fellows Lodge room.

CHRISTIAN SERVICE MEETINGS RESUMED

The regular monthly meetings of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Newark Methodist Church will be resumed when the group holds its first meeting of the fall season at 8 o'clock Monday evening at the church.

A full attendance of members is desired at this meeting.

MISS THOMAS BRIDE OF LIEUT. G. C. PRICE

Mr. Richard J. Thomas, 130 South College Avenue, announces the marriage of his sister, Miss Mary Louise, to Lieutenant George Cleaver Price, U.S.N.R., of 67 East Cleveland Avenue. The Rev. Andrew W. Mayer performed the ceremony at the St. Thomas rectory at 6:15 p. m. Saturday, September 5.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother. Her only attendant was Mrs. John S. Stefank of Wilmington. Mr. John E. Fisher of Newark was best man.

The bride wore a blue wool suit with wine accessories and a corsage of white gardenias. The matron of honor wore a brown wool suit with matching accessories and a corsage of yellow roses.

Following the ceremony, a wedding dinner was held for the bridal party at the Howard Johnson restaurant on State Road.

Mrs. Price, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Thomas, is a graduate of Wilmington Friends School and Goldie College, and is employed at The Newark Post.

Lieutenant Price, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. George C. Price, is a graduate of Newark High School and the University of Delaware. He received his commission recently as Lieutenant in the U.S.N.R. and will report soon to Norfolk for active duty. Before entering the service, Lieutenant Price was engineer for the town of Newark.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey G. Mitchell, Prospect Avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Katharine Flora Mitchell, to Corporal Francis T. Marshall, grandson of Mrs. Mary J. Spence of Newport.

CARD PARTY POSTPONED

The card party which was originally planned to be held tomorrow evening by the Newark Chapter No. 10, Order of Eastern Star, has been postponed, it was announced today.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Walter Dutton has returned to her home in Sparta, Wisconsin, after visiting her brother, James G. Davis and family, of West Main Street. Mrs. Dutton and Mr. and Mrs. Davis visited Mrs. Dutton's son, Lieutenant K. F. Dutton, at Fort Belvoir, Lieutenant Dutton returned home with them for several days.

Miss Barbara Ann Rossland returned to her home in Worcester, Mass., last week after spending the summer with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Gallaher, West Main Street.

Mrs. Charles Ashley and son, Wayne, of Baltimore spent Sunday with Mrs. Griffith Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Twigg and family of Shaker Heights, Ohio, were the recent guests of Mrs. Katharine W. Williams. Mrs. Twigg will be remembered as the former Miss Letitia Wilson, sister of Mrs. Williams.

Mrs. Herbert F. Roberts and granddaughter, Betty, of Philadelphia visited relatives in Newark on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Edgar Binder and son, Richard Allan, were week-end guests at the home of Mrs. Binder's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James M. Barnes, 5 Orchard Avenue, Lumbrook.

Joseph M. McVey, South College Avenue, has returned from a business trip to Buffalo, N. Y.

Courtland Clark and the Misses Mary, Rebecca, and Jane Clark, of Delaware City, were guests of the Misses Morrison, of "Windy Cliff" on Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Blackwell, West Main Street, have returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Blackwell, Jr., of Baltimore, Md.

Earl V. Moore, Seaman First Class, spent a three-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Griffith Moore, recently.

Mrs. William Cook and son, Billy, of Wilmington, were visitors in Newark last Sunday.

Misses Helen Eastman and Leah Oley have returned home after spending the month of August as councilors at the Gould North Camp, Spring Valley, N. Y.

Miss Bessie Wingate of Port Deposit, Md., has been a house guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. McVey, South College Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Griffith Moore, Mrs. Wilbert Moore and daughter, Joyce, and Sonny Moore spent last week at Crystal Beach.

Arthur B. Eastman, Jr., arrived on Saturday from Birmingham, Alabama, to spend a vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Eastman of East Park Place.

Dr. and Mrs. George W. Rhodes returned Monday from Spring Lake, N. J., where they enjoyed a two-week vacation. Ensign Thomas Hadaway visited them at Spring Lake on his way to Boston, Massachusetts.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Crowl of near Newark are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter on September 7 at the Memorial Hospital in Wilmington.

Mrs. C. E. Keyes has returned to her home in Farmington, Delaware, after a visit with her mother and sister, Mrs. Jennie Campbell and Miss Ethel Campbell of Amstel Avenue.

Miss Carolyn Chalmers, Miss Eleanor Roberts and Miss Elizabeth Phillips spent the week-end in Rehoboth.

Mrs. George Hyde and children, Elizabeth, Arthur, and George, returned to their home on Amstel Avenue on Sunday after a trip to Colorado and Kansas.

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Miss Edith McDougale was a Washington visitor over the week-end.

Mrs. Wm. D. Murray and Mrs. Walter Moore spent Tuesday in Philadelphia.

Miss Jean Phillips, Miss Virginia Phillips and Miss Mildred Baylis spent last week at Rehoboth.

The Freshman class of the University of Delaware will hold a "Get Acquainted" party on Saturday evening. This will be the first social affair of the season.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Philip Goodwin will return to their home in New Orleans this week after having visited Mrs. Kathryn Steel and Mrs. William Reybold of South College Avenue.

Miss Margaret Murray, Miss Dora Gibb and Miss Eleanor Colmery spent the Labor Day week-end in Rehoboth.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederic L. Stiegler and son, Fritz, of West Main Street, were Rehoboth visitors over the week-end.

Dr. and Mrs. Dudley Dillard have returned to Washington after visiting friends in Newark. Dr. Dillard has accepted a teaching position at the University of Maryland.

Lieutenant Ada Johnson has returned to Camp Claiborne, Louisiana, after spending a ten-day furlough with her family.

Dr. Joseph Gould of Washington was a Newark visitor this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Taggart Evans have returned from a vacation spent at Rehoboth.

Mrs. Frank Stick of New Bern, N. C., is the house guest of Mrs. W. E. Hayes of West Delaware Avenue.

Miss Geneva Pryor of Clayton has accepted a position at the Women's College as resident nurse.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Raymond Justin have returned to Newark after spending the summer at Durham, N. C., where Mr. Justin attended Duke University.

Miss Rebecca Kirk has returned to Newark after a visit at her home at Peach Bottom, Pa.

Mrs. Fred Mitchell and Mrs. H. Morton Wendle of Wilmington, N. C., were Newark visitors last week.

Dr. Ned B. Allen is recuperating from a recent operation at his home in Wilmington.

CLEAN-UP DAYS

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 16

AND

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 17

Rubbish Collection Only

BY ORDER OF THE COUNCIL OF NEWARK

G. E. Ramsey, Sec.

ANNOUNCEMENT

DR. V. LEONARD BROWN

Chiropract — Foot Specialist

OFFICE HOURS

Mon.-Wed. & Fri. evenings 7-9

Friday afternoon 2 to 6

11 W. Main St.

Newark, Del.

During office hours

Phone New. 2-04

ANNOUNCEMENT

Dr. Hobart Hare

Veterinarian

Office Hours

10 to 12 Mornings

Phone 2242

6 to 8 Evenings

16 W. Main St., Newark

REGISTERED PHARMACISTS

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At All Times To Compound

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We Also Carry A Full Line of Sick Room Supplies

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RENT CONTROL

Landlords —

How are rental standards established? What are "defense-area" housing accommodations? Does rent control apply to my property? What information does the rent control require?

Tenants —

What is a maximum rent? How are maximum rents set by the government?

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330 E. Main Street

CLASSIFIED ADS

Help Wanted

SALES LADIES. No experience necessary. Apply Newark Department Store. Phone 6121. 9-10-42

RELIABLE COOK, white or colored, preferably to live in. Phone Hockessin 245 or apply to Mrs. C. A. Cockrill, Newark R. D. 2. 9-10-42

GIRL OR WOMAN for mothers helper and general housework. Country. Live In. Phone Landenberg 2223. 9-10-42

MEN between the ages of 20 and 50 can earn from \$25 to \$38 weekly with increase after 30 days. Experience not necessary. Opportunity to engage in permanent employment. Delaware Floor Products, Inc., Christina Ave., Wilmington, Del., across Third St. Bridge. 9-10-42

WAITRESSES, young, experienced. Steady work, good pay. Phone Newark 3551 or apply DeLuxe Candy Shop. 9-10-42

DISHWASHER—good work, steady pay. Telephone Newark 3551 or apply DeLuxe Candy Shop. 9-10-42

Wanted

ESPECIALLY GOOD FURNITURE. Chests of drawers, cupboards, bookcases, studio couch, single bed, sunporch furniture, kitchen table or base. Call Newark 3488. 9-10-42

For Sale

SMALL CHRYSLER SEDAN. 2 tires new. 2 fair. \$350. Phone 6761. 9-10-42

1937 LASSALLE BUSINESS COUPE, reasonable. A-1 running condition and good tires. Phone 8691. 9-10-42

BABY CHICKS AND BABY GUINEAS. Mrs. J. David Jaquette, Newark, Del. Telephone 4744. 9-10-42

AUTOMATIC ANTHRACITE LINK BELT STOKER for 24" firebox or larger. Phone Newark 2-1353. 9-10-42

For Rent

TWO ROOMS. Phone 2991. 9-10-42

MODERN 7-ROOM HOUSE, garage, hot water, oil heat. Available September 22. \$80 per month. Phone 6121. 9-10-42

SACRED HOME, furnished, 3 miles from Newark on Newark-Covington road. Mrs. John R. Couden, Elkton R. D. 3, Box 70. 9-10-42

GARAGES. Individual. Overhead Doors. Locks. Lights all night. Back of 72½ E. Main Street. Call 2253 for rental. 9-10-42

Miscellaneous

BEST PRICES PAID for dead and disabled animals. Phone Kemblesville 2219. V. M. Brown. 9-10-42

CHERRY TREES ready to bear. 30¢ each or 3 for 75¢. Mrs. Charles Hartman, R. D. 2, New London Road. 9-10-42

NOTICE

If you want to sell or exchange Real Estate, Newark or suburbs, SEE W. B. SWAN Phone Newark 8223 20 Tyre Ave. 9-10-42

KEYS

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R. T. Jones

THE PENNY CANDY MARKET. WE understand, is in a rather serious flux these days. Licorice stick and gum drop sales are tumbling and short-sellers speculators are jittery as they study the International situation.

It's all a feverish reaction to rumors that penny candy may be rationed, along with wild talk that the price of some articles may soar to the unprecedented heights of two cents. A few rash rumor mongers even claim penny candy may be discontinued altogether. As a result, the knickerbocker contingent is beginning to show concern over the state of civilization.

UP TO NOW, THEY'VE TAKEN the sacrifices of total war with courage. The threatening spinach shortage, for instance, left them unmoved, even indifferent. Rising cost of carrots and cabbage found them hiding their concern behind a broad smile.

Even when a disastrous scarcity of cod liver oil loomed, they refused to crack, many actually laughing with gay stoicism.

Now in a world stripped of all illusions, they've become sobered. The trouble is, of course, grown-ups have a distorted sense of values. They grow concerned over the rising cost of milk, but are blind to the real tragedy of the age. Where possibly can such trivialities fit into a world already shaken by the scarcity of bon-bons.

Some say, (inside sources too), that soon only five-cent bars will be sold. On his present allowance the average gum-drop investor will hardly be able to exist above the subsistence level.

WHAT'S MORE, IN THE FACE OF rising living costs throughout the nation, fathers are talking of stabilizing allowances. Their argument is sound, of course, a patriotic appeal backed by the economic logic that allowances must be pegged along with prices and wages. While appreciating the need of a planned economy, a fellow still feels there is no need to cut things to the bone.

As a result of all this, fluctuating sales and jittery speculation is being noted in candy stores all over the country.

Four and five cent spears are strictly out nowadays. The average customer is fortunate if he can afford an occasional two-cent banger.

There is no more dashing up to the show case with a careless extravagant "one of 'em, one of 'em, one of 'em". Soberness and cautious judgment are the keywords, along with much thoughtful "nosing" of the glass.

NET TITLE IS WON BY SCHROEDER

California Youth Defeats Veteran Frankie Parker

First tennis champion of the war era is Ted Schroeder, Jr., of Glendale, Calif., awkward youth who turned back veteran Frankie Parker in the Finals at Forest Hills this week. Scores were 8-6, 7-5, 3-6, 4-6, and 6-2.

He trimmed the clock-like Frankie almost as he pleased—the marathon score being misleading. When Schroeder, with a much superior service, forehand, and overhead game, wanted to win any particular game or set, he simply went in and won it. The two sets he lost were window-dressing for the crowd of 9,000.

When he slammed the ball away for the final point of his victory, Schroeder spoke his valedictory to tennis for the duration. Within a week he expects to be in the Naval Academy at Annapolis.

He did not play too well at the start. He looked lazy. Either that or supremely confident, for he permitted Parker to run up a 4-2 lead in the opening set before he be-stirred himself and ran it out. Again in the second he let Parker get away to a 5-2 lead, and then stormed through five straight games.

That set an unmistakable pattern. Even when Parker won the third and fourth sets to square the match, there was little doubt that Schroeder would take the fifth. He didn't disappoint.

Garden State Track Chalks Up 4 Records

Four new records were chalked up one day this week in the wake of one of the greatest crowds ever to attend the Garden State Park race track.

It was estimated that 37,647 excited spectators tossed \$1,158,101 into the mutual machines at the racing plant. Another record tumbled when the crowd bet \$168,271 in a single event—the eighth, or as horsemen call it, the "get even" race.

To top it all, however, King Ranch's Salto broke the track record for a mile and a furlong in taking the \$10,000 New Jersey Handicap. The 3-year-old whirled around the oval in 1:49 4-5.

Jess Willard, Jr., In Army Air School

Jess Willard, Jr., 28, son of the former heavyweight boxing champion, is a student at the Army Air Force officer training school at Miami Beach.

Jess, Jr., six feet one inch tall and weighing 200 pounds, never fought professionally, but was a member of the boxing squad at Washington State College.

CONTINENTAL ANNEXES 1942 CROWN IN SEMI-PRO LEAGUE WITH 6-0 WIN OVER ALLIED

Reggie Conway Pitches 4-Hit Ball To Pace His Mates To Championship In Final Series Tilt; Sheats And Mullin Lead Attack With Home Runs

Continental Fibre, after finding it tough going all the way in the title series, took the final game with Allied in a breeze to annex the 1942 championship of the Delaware Semi-Pro League, Tuesday night on the home field.

RISE IN NUMBER OF SPORTSMEN PREDICTED

Wildlife Service Expects Increase In Huntsmen But Less Sporting Days

More sportsmen but fewer man days of hunting and fishing is the war-time expectation of the Fish and Wildlife Service, United States Department of the Interior, after a survey of America's sporting experience during the World War.

Data compiled by W. E. Crouch, Chief of the Service's Division of Game Management, show that in the 22 States from which accurate figures were obtained the number of hunters increased 1.6 percent from 1916 to 1917, 2.6 percent in the next year, and nearly 30 percent in the year following the war. Only 4 States among the 22 showed decreases, and these were slight.

Crouch's figures show also that "on the whole there was a gradual increase of funds available to the States for wildlife conservation during the war period, and a much larger increase immediately following the war."

Fewer man days of hunting and fishing are predicted, however, because "many will be too busy helping to win the war to spend much time with hunting guns and fishing tackle," though they will continue to need outdoor recreation. Increasing taxes and shortages of automobiles and tires are also cited as reasons for expecting a decrease in the amount of hunting.

Ammunition shortages are not considered a determining factor at present.

"The best information obtainable," says Crouch, "indicates that there are stocks of ammunition and arms in the hands of sportsmen and dealers to take care of the hunting needs at least for this year and probably for another year or longer. It should be noted, also, that except for a very limited number of items, sporting arms and ammunition have no value as equipment for organized military forces."

Crouch admits that "it will be difficult to determine accurately what will happen to wildlife as a result of the present war by drawing conclusions from the effects of the last war. This war covers more territory and influences directly the activities of more people. More materials and food are needed. Automobiles are difficult to get and tires are rationed. We will have a larger army and a larger navy than in 1917 and 1918. Also, the Nation's population is larger."

"Nevertheless," he concludes, "history tends to repeat itself, and I think we can profit much in wildlife management by using the experience gained in the last war."

Werber to Retire From Baseball At Season's End

Bill Werber of the New York Giants, for several years the outstanding third sacker in the National League, announced this week that he will retire from baseball at the end of this season.

His decision is the result of an injured toe which has kept him out of play since May. Werber, who is 32, told Manager Mel Ott that although he could undergo an operation it was not worth the effort.

"I've been in agony for two years and I'm not going through it again," he said.

This year he has appeared in only 97 games and is batting .204, the lowest mark of his career, which began in 1930 when he broke in with the New York Yankees.

The family of Don Gonzales of Salta Town, Argentina, were delighted with a serenade by four youths until they awoke the next morning to learn that their entire flock of hens had been stolen.

John Adams, early president of the United States, is often referred to as the father of the Marine Corps.

Local fans were treated to the "works" in baseball as Manager Ellis Cullen's Fibremen wound things up with a flourish, turning back Allied Kid by a 6-0 shutout.

The crown is Continental's fifth straight in league competition. Featuring the victory was some tight four-hit pitching by Reggie Conway, plus a couple of circuit clouts by Fibremen sluggers Sheats and Mullin.

In control from the outset, Continental opened the scoring in the second with a single run and returned in the third for a decisive three run rally, finishing things off in the fifth with a two run uprising.

Continental garnered 11 safeties, with Barrow, Sheats, and Scotten getting two apiece, while Thorpe, Mullin, Spence, Brooks, and Lucas collected one.

ALLIED KID	CONT'L FIBRE
Ryan, rf	3 0 0 0 1 Barrow, 2b
Plantillas	3 0 1 2 Thorpe, lf
Crane, lb	3 0 0 10 Mullin, 3b
Weather, cf	3 0 1 2 Sheats, c
Harmon, 3b	3 0 0 2 Scotten, ss
Ewing, c	3 0 0 1 Spence, rf
Passwater	3 0 0 10 Brooks, cf
DoNerty, 2b	2 0 1 1 Conway, p
Napoli, p	1 0 1 2 Zuchino, lb
McGonigle, p	0 0 0 0 Lucas, rf
Totals	24 0 4 21 8
Score by Innings	27 6 11 21 13
Allied Kid	0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Continental	0 1 3 0 2 6 x-6

RICHARDS DEFEATED IN TOURNEY

Second Round Matches Of Memorial Play

Moving into the second round of the Wright Memorial tournament at the Newark Country Club, a leading contender was removed when B. F. "Sank" Richards bowed to F. B. Rideway by a 1-up score last week-end.

Third round matches are scheduled to get underway this week at the local course.

Other second round matches saw Doyle McSpadden squeeze by J. F. Anderson also by a 1-up margin, while H. B. Williamson took over Jack Bratton of Elkton, 4 and 2. P. K. Musselman moved ahead when he defeated Bob Stewart, Sr., 2-up as did Phil King who turned back McGarrity, 3 and 2. Bob Stewart, Jr. eked out a 1-up victory over Elmer Grazer.

In the remaining matches scheduled Don Tammany won by forfeit, while H. B. McCauley and Hopkins did not play.

A former United States Marine Corps sergeant, James Conroy, was once awarded the Victoria Cross by Queen Victoria.

During the American Revolution, non-commissioned officers of the U. S. Marine Corps were distinguished by epaulettes.

The first quota to be enlisted for the fourth naval district includes 50 radio operators, 90 yeomen, and 20 storekeepers.

The drawings for the hounds traced as follows: Section "A"—

Sure Drive Forge, owned by William Fitzgerald, West Chester, Pa., with Smith's Beauty, H. owned by Raymond Varnant, Buckingham, Newark; Politt's Martina, owned by Howard Thomas, Fruitland, Md., with Bramblewood Patsy, owned by Clarence Whitman, Newark; Politt's Peggy Ann, owned by J. Wallace B. Politt, Salisbury, Md., with Marlborough Lady II, owned by Lester Shockley, Salisbury, Md.; Pochontas Malinda, owned by William Fitzgerald, West Chester, Pa., with Mill Creek Roudy, owned by Paul Jones, Mill Creek, Pa.; Fisher, owned by William Fitzgerald, West Chester, Pa., with Forrest Range Lou, owned by Russell Brannock, Cambridge, Md.; Halroy Fitz, owned by William Halroy, Reading, Pa., with Paul's Starlight, owned by Paul Jones, Mill Creek; Fisher's Druid, owned by William P. Fisher, Wilmington, with Halroy Wimpie, owned by William Halroy, Reading, Pa.

Halroy Lady, owned by William Halroy, Reading, Pa., with Black River, Md., owned by R. V. Buckingham, Newark; Oakwood, owned by Paul Jones, Mill Creek, with Fitzgerald's Babe, owned by William Fitzgerald, West Chester, Pa.; Fitzgerald's Tiny, owned by William Fitzgerald, West Chester, Pa., with Tombstone Geeta, owned by William Springer, Wilmington; H. A. S. Blue Books, owned by Harry Springer, Wilmington with Beechwood Julie, owned by Arthur M. Brown, Malvern, Pa.; Limestone Lili, owned by Clarence Humphrey, Marshallton, with Concord Scram, owned by Earl Sheaffer, Reading, Pa.; Red's Miss Charlotte, owned by William P. Fisher, Wilmington; William S. Martin, Salisbury, Md., with Jitterbug, owned by William Fitzgerald, West Chester, Pa.; Delmarvia Little Dreamer, owned by Howard Thomas, Fruitland, Md., with Red Martin Catherine, owned by W. S. Martin, Salisbury, Md.; Bramblewood Baby, owned by Clarence Whitman, Newark, with Delmarvia Little Hopper, owned by Howard Thomas, Fruitland, Md.; Litzenberg's Helen, owned by Robert Litz, Litzenberg, Elkton, Md., with Bannock Queen II, owned by A. M. Brown, Malvern, Pa.; 13-inch class, Section "B"—

Little Creek ark, with Sandy Hill Captain, owned by A. M. Brown, Malvern, Pa.; Colonial Susie, owned by A. M. Brown, Malvern, Pa., with Lawson's Belle, owned by Edwin Lawson, Newark; Chesco Titie, owned by A. M. Brown, Malvern, Pa., with Pochontas ark, owned by Frances Cochran, Newark; Chipawa Clipper, owned by William Fitzgerald, West Chester, with Concord Sparkie, owned by William Raines, Woodstown, N. J.; Tattle Toe Bubbles, owned by A. M. Brown, Malvern, Pa., with Woodlawn Blossum, owned by Gus Myers, Willmington; Chesco Sunday Girl, owned by A. M. Brown, Malvern, Pa., with William's Patsy, owned by Joseph Williams, Read-

Bolton's Dallas Wins At Chestertown

A crowd of more than 1,000 saw Cincinco Woolen, owned by Rudnick, Emerson, and Johnson, nose out Red Arrow, owned and driven by William Cole of Chestertown to win the first heat of the Class A Pace in 2:10 to equal the track record at Chestertown, Md., Monday.

Dallas, a bay pacer of Newark, Del., captured the Class B pace, the fastest time of which was 2:12. Officials of the Kent and Queen Anne's Racing Association, under whose sponsorship the Labor Day program was held, announced the three-day race meet, tournament and horse show scheduled for early October, has been cancelled.

Several other harness matinees are scheduled before the close of the season, however.

ALSAB IS BEATEN BY MARRIAGE

6-Year Old Lands In Top Handicap Division After Win

Six-year old, Marriage, who was but a humble contender at Delaware Park last year, when he won \$1000 in the lowly claiming race, broke into turfdom's upper crust this week following his victory over the celebrated Alsab and seven other top-flight thoroughbreds in the \$25,000 Washington Park Handicap.

A thrilling finish was provided for the 35,000 spectators recently as five of the nine horses leveled off and charged down the home stretch side by side.

With Regards was in the lead, but tiring. Thumbs Up and Marriage were forging to the front neck and neck. Anticlimax was on the rail and running strongly. On the far outside Alsab was coming with one of his sensational stretch drives and momentarily it looked as if he might last to win.

Then Jockey Charley Corbett called on Marriage for everything he had and the former plater pulled ahead, with Alsab, piloted by Al Robertson, contesting the issue to the wire but missing by a length. Thumbs Up was third, beaten only by a neck by Alsab. Anticlimax was another neck behind. With Regards had all he wanted by this time and finished fifth, six lengths to the bad.

In the "A" section of the 13-inch class: Second, Fisher's Druid, owned by William P. Fisher, Jr.; second, Paul's Starlight, owned by Paul Jones, Mill Creek; third, Marlborough Lady II, owned by Lester Shockley, Salisbury; reserve, Tombstone Jewelle, owned by James Springer, Wilmington. In the "B" section: Second, Sand Hollow Victory, owned by Park Wallace, Coatesville, Pa.; third, Connell's Taggie, owned by Ray Connell, Landenberg, Pa.; third, Pike Quick Little Billy, owned by John Cochran, Newark; reserve, Colonial Ripper, owned by Willard Wahl, Wilmington.

Judges for the trials were Harold Lund, Landenberg, Pa.; William Larmore, Wilmington; Gus Myers, a member of the Wilmington Bureau of Fire; William Springer, Wilmington; Ray Connell, Landenberg, and Reggie Conaway, Newark. Field marshals were Clarence Humphrey, Marshallton; John Cochran and Charles S. Hopkins, Newark.

Dinner was served in the clubhouse under the direction of Mrs. R. V. Buckingham and Mrs. Charles S. Hopkins.

The drawings for the hounds traced as follows: Section "A"—

Sure Drive Forge, owned by William Fitzgerald, West Chester, Pa., with Smith's Beauty, H. owned by Raymond Varnant, Buckingham, Newark; Politt's Martina, owned by Howard Thomas, Fruitland, Md., with Bramblewood Patsy, owned by Clarence Whitman, Newark; Politt's Peggy Ann, owned by J. Wallace B. Politt, Salisbury, Md., with Marlborough Lady II, owned by Lester Shockley, Salisbury, Md.; Pochontas Malinda, owned by William Fitzgerald, West Chester, Pa., with Mill Creek Roudy, owned by Paul Jones, Mill Creek, Pa.; Fisher, owned by William Fitzgerald, West Chester, Pa., with Forrest Range Lou, owned by Russell Brannock, Cambridge, Md.; Halroy Fitz, owned by William Halroy, Reading, Pa., with Paul's Starlight, owned by Paul Jones, Mill Creek; Fisher's Druid, owned by William P. Fisher, Wilmington, with Halroy Wimpie, owned by William Halroy, Reading, Pa.

Halroy Lady, owned by William Halroy, Reading, Pa., with Black River, Md., owned by R. V. Buckingham, Newark; Oakwood, owned by Paul Jones, Mill Creek, with Fitzgerald's Babe, owned by William Fitzgerald, West Chester, Pa.; Fitzgerald's Tiny, owned by William Fitzgerald, West Chester, Pa., with Tombstone Geeta, owned by William Springer, Wilmington; H. A. S. Blue Books, owned by Harry Springer, Wilmington with Beechwood Julie, owned by Arthur M. Brown, Malvern, Pa.; Limestone Lili, owned by Clarence Humphrey, Marshallton, with Concord Scram, owned by Earl Sheaffer, Reading, Pa.; Red's Miss Charlotte, owned by William P. Fisher, Wilmington; William S. Martin, Salisbury, Md., with Jitterbug, owned by William Fitzgerald, West Chester, Pa.; Delmarvia Little Dreamer, owned by Howard Thomas, Fruitland, Md., with Red Martin Catherine, owned by W. S. Martin, Salisbury, Md.; Bramblewood Baby, owned by Clarence Whitman, Newark, with Delmarvia Little Hopper, owned by Howard Thomas, Fruitland, Md.; Litzenberg's Helen, owned by Robert Litz, Litzenberg, Elkton, Md., with Bannock Queen II, owned by A. M. Brown, Malvern, Pa.; 13-inch class, Section "B"—

Little Creek ark, with Sandy Hill Captain, owned by A. M. Brown, Malvern, Pa.; Colonial Susie, owned by A. M. Brown, Malvern, Pa., with Lawson's Belle, owned by Edwin Lawson, Newark; Chesco Titie, owned by A. M. Brown, Malvern, Pa., with Pochontas ark, owned by Frances Cochran, Newark; Chipawa Clipper, owned by William Fitzgerald, West Chester, with Concord Sparkie, owned by William Raines, Woodstown, N. J.; Tattle Toe Bubbles, owned by A. M. Brown, Malvern, Pa., with Woodlawn Blossum, owned by Gus Myers, Willmington; Chesco Sunday Girl, owned by A. M. Brown, Malvern, Pa., with William's Patsy, owned by Joseph Williams, Read-

ings, Pa.; Chesco Jane, owned by A. M. Brown, Malvern, Pa., with Lawson's Belle, owned by Edwin Lawson, Newark; Fisher's Seal, owned by William P. Fisher, Wilmington, with Colonial Ripper, owned by Willard Wahl, Wilmington; Gave with Emma, owned by John Cochran, Newark; with Speedy Oakman, owned by George Marine, Salisbury, Md.; Edman's Mary, owned by Jack Edman, Newark; with Lucky of B. Ave., owned by J. Litzenberg, Tattle, Pa.; Hill Top King, owned by William Fitzgerald, West Chester, Pa.; with William's Zay, owned by Jack Edman, Newark; with Maybloss, owned by Clarence Whitman, Newark, with Line Little Breeze, owned by William P. Fisher, Jr.; with Robert Litzenberg, Elkton, Md., with Quitcherkiekin Blacky, owned by William Larmore, Wilmington, owned by Ray Connell, Landenberg, Pa., with Capitol Trail Bell, owned by Jack Collins, Newark; Connell's Bonita, owned by Charles S. 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MARKETING QUOTA FOR 1943 WHEAT CROP SET

Proclamation Enables Growers To Plan Crops Before Seeding

Marketing quota for the 1943 wheat crop has been proclaimed by Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard. A nationwide referendum to determine whether wheat growers desire wheat to remain in effect will be held on June 10, 1943.

E. Ocheltree, chairman of the National Wheat Producers' Association, points out that the proclamation has been made to give growers an opportunity to make their 1943 crop before seeding this fall. The marketing quota will apply to wheat grown on 1943 wheat allotments. The 1943 national wheat allotment of 53 million acres was announced in June.

Because of the present emergency need for certain commodities, wheat, Delaware farmers are urged to divert as much wheat acreage as possible to crops needed in the war effort. Farmers who wish to plant less wheat this fall and more soybeans next year may do so. This will not reduce the 1943 wheat payment if such a payment is provided, and will not affect the size of the 1944 wheat allotment determined for the farm. Ocheltree adds that the nation now faced with shortages of wheat, farmers are urged to feed more wheat. In order to make full use of the nation's tremendous wheat reserves in maintaining current production of war-related livestock products, the sale of 10 million bushels of Government-owned wheat for livestock feeding has been authorized.

Further information concerning wheat for feeding purposes and the wheat program may be secured from the County Agricultural Extension Agent or the local county AAA committee.

FALL TERM BEGINS AT STANTON

Robert P. Major Named President Of School Board

Stanton, Sept. 10 — The Stanton school reopened on Wednesday morning with Miss Lora Little, principal in charge. Other members of the faculty are: Mrs. Hilda Marshall of Newark, new teacher, who will do department work in the seventh and eighth grades; Mrs. Helen Wright, fifth and sixth grades; Miss Catherine Cheney, fourth and fifth grades; Mrs. Margaret Wier, second and third grades; Mrs. Ada B. Helmbeck, first and second grades. Mrs. Jane Chambers will return to the school this year as Cafeteria Manager, and Mr. Gregg Lynum as maintenance man.

The Board of Trustees of the Stanton School met for organization on Thursday evening, and elected Robert P. Major as President, and Miss Little as secretary of the board. Other members of the board include W. Paul Wier, Clarence E. McVey and Ernest Lacey. St. James P. E. Church resumed services for the fall season on Sunday, in the Parish House. The Rev. E. Kenneth Albright, pastor, who has been on furlough at Sykesville, Md., has returned, and was in charge of services. The church school will resume sessions on Sunday, Sept. 13th.

The Parish Aid of St. James P. E. Church held its first fall session this week, and there was a general discussion on church repairs and furnishings. It was voted to alternate meetings of the Parish Aid and Women's Auxiliary, each group meeting every other month, due to the gas and tire rationing.

The Women's Society of Christian Service of the Stanton Methodist Church held its monthly session on Thursday evening, at which time plans were made for a Peach Festival to be held Thursday evening, Sept. 10th, on the lawn adjoining the church.

The Young Women's Class of the Stanton Methodist Sunday School will meet on Monday evening, Sept. 14th at the home of Mrs. William Vanaman, with Mrs. Emily Lucas, assisting the business. Mrs. Eleanor Trivitts, President of the Class, will preside. The annual election of officers will also be held at this session.

Mrs. Grace Hale of Stanton is spending this week with her sister, Mrs. Alice Hale of Baltimore, Md.

The Rev. and Mrs. Frank O. Baynard have returned home from a ten day vacation trip to Chicago, Illinois.

Major General Clayton B. Vogel of the U. S. Marines is a descendant of Commodore Joshua Barney, famous sea fighter of the Revolution.

EXTRA-MURAL COURSES AT U. OF D.

Approved College Courses In Many Fields To Be Given In Wilmington

Extra-mural courses in many fields will be offered this year by the University of Delaware, and because of wartime transportation restrictions and difficulties, they will all be given in Wilmington. It was announced today by Professor W. A. Wilkinson, Director of Extension. All courses offered are of approved collegiate grade and may be taken by those qualified for credit toward a college degree—or they may be taken without credit by others who are interested.

Except for two courses in chemistry which have been announced previously, the first extra-mural classes for this term will be held on September 22. All classes will be conducted in the evening.

The fields in which instruction is being offered include accounting, chemistry, chemical engineering, mathematics, English literature, political science, and sociology.

The courses offered, the place, date, and hour at which the first class will meet, and the names of the instructors are:

Cost Accounting, Y.M.C.A. Building; Wednesday, September 30, at 7:30 P. M.; Dr. C. N. Lanier, Jr.

Chemical Engineering Thermodynamics, Wilmington High School, Room 130; Tuesday, September 22, at 7:30 P. M.; Dr. E. M. Schoenborn.

Distillation, Room 132, Wilmington High School; Tuesday, September 22, at 7:30 P. M.; Dr. A. P. Colburn.

Patent Law for Chemists and Engineers, Room 132, Wilmington High School, Thursday, September 24, at 7:30 P. M.; Mr. G. H. Biesterfeld.

College algebra, Y.M.C.A. Building, Wednesday, September 30, at 7:30 P. M.; Dr. G. Cuthbert Webber.

The Contemporary Novel in England and America; Room 222, Wilmington High School, Tuesday, September 22, at 7:30 P. M.; Dr. A. H. Abel, III.

Political Philosophy and Ideologies, Room 134, Wilmington High School, Thursday, September 24, at 7:30 P. M.; Dr. R. G. Caldwell.

For more complete information concerning the courses, fees, and registration, those interested should write or call Professor Wilkinson at the University of Delaware.

FARMERS PROFIT BY SAVING MANURE

Ease Wartime Fertilizer Lack And Profit By Crop Increases

Delaware farmers can save farm manure and help combat wartime commercial fertilizer shortages and, in addition, profit in crop increases, says C. E. Phillips, forage crop specialist for the Delaware Agricultural Extension Service.

"The billion tons of livestock manure on American farms is capable, even in normal times, of producing \$3,000,000 worth of crop increases," Phillips states. "However, growers have received only a fourth to a third of this potential benefit. Much of the manure is lost because it is left on pastures and uncultivated ground. Losses also occur when the other half is improperly handled."

Manure loss occurs in several ways, by losing nitrogen in improper fermentation and in drying, leaching of valuable nutrients from storage piles exposed to rainfall and failure to save all parts.

"Fertilizer contents are of outstanding importance during current shortages but they do not represent all the benefits of manure use," Phillips says. "Farm manure adds humus to the soil, improves tilth, water-holding capacity, aeration, temperature relations, and activity of micro-organisms."

Practical suggestions for handling manure include saving all parts by use of clay or concrete floors, excluding air by letting the animals tramp it down, and seeing that piles if not covered are high, narrow, and protected on the sides. Using plenty of bedding material or litter to absorb liquids is also recommended.

Mrs. Grace Hale of Stanton is spending this week with her sister, Mrs. Alice Hale of Baltimore, Md.

The Rev. and Mrs. Frank O. Baynard have returned home from a ten day vacation trip to Chicago, Illinois.

Major General Clayton B. Vogel of the U. S. Marines is a descendant of Commodore Joshua Barney, famous sea fighter of the Revolution.

Major General Clayton B. Vogel of the U. S. Marines is a descendant of Commodore Joshua Barney, famous sea fighter of the Revolution.

"SUGAR, TOO IS AMMUNITION!"

SAVE SUGAR



EVERY TIME A 16 INCH GUN IS FIRED IT CONSUMES THE DISTILLED PRODUCT OF 1/5 OF AN ACRE OF SUGAR CANE

5th ACRE (2,300 lbs.)

5 FIELD GUNS FIRING FOR ONE HOUR CONSUME THE DISTILLED PRODUCT OF 2 ACRES OF SUGAR CANE



2 ACRES

NYA for OWI

It's nice, of course—that extra spoonful in your cup of coffee. But it's a matter of life and death OUT THERE ON THE FIRING LINE! As between the two, you a patriotic American will have no trouble choosing. With sugar, as with other scarce commodities, rationing means UNIVERSAL SHARING—an American principle as old as Plymouth Rock. So remember, every time you save sugar you not only help to "keep them firing"—you also help to assure yourself and your neighbors a continued fair and equal share.

More 198th Members Back in United States

Back from "Bob Cat Island" in the South Pacific area for officers' training in this country is a large group of members of Delaware's 198th Coast Artillery regiment.

They arrived in a West Coast port last week and immediately made telephone and telegraph wires hum with greetings to family and friends in Delaware.

In this group are three Milford soldiers, Sergeants George G. Russell, Osborne Walls, and "Sandy" Snyder. Coming to this country with the Delaware soldiers were a large group of New Zealanders who have gone on to Canada for flight training.

The first Marine Corps band, consisting of a drum major, five major and 32 drums and fifes, was authorized by Congress at Philadelphia, Pa., July 11, 1798.

Taxi Can't Aid Soldiers Make A.W.O.L. Deadline

Although a service man may find himself 10 miles or more from his base with only a few minutes to go before being A.W.O.L., he's just caught off base as far as the Office of Defense Transportation at Los Angeles, Cal., is concerned.

The office received a ruling that it isn't the kind of emergency which will permit a taxi-cab driver to carry a fare that distance.

Caution, taxicab concerns, unwilling to cross up federal regulations had asked the ruling.

MORTGAGE LOANS

Prompt Action Reasonable Terms Lowest Financing Cost.

W. B. SWAN

Phone Newark 8223 26 Tyre Ave.

Garage Equipment for Sale

Bear Front End Machine; Bear Dynamic Wheel Balancer; Weaver Brake Tester; Weaver Headlight Tester (Portable); Rees Brake Liner; Resilvering Outfit; Vise; "C" type valve lifter; Acetylene Gauges and regulator; Mercury Quick battery charger; Sun Motor Analyzer, complete with an A.V.R. tester, starter and battery tester, Timing light, comp. gauge, combustion analyzer, Lincoln Portable lubrication gun with 6 ft. hose; Lincoln Transmission grease dispenser with meter; Lincoln Drainmobile; Lincoln Water pump gun; Walker Electric Lift; Ingersoll-Rand air compressor; Allen Battery charger; Sunnen Pin Hole Grinder complete with all attachments.

2 Fire Extinguishers; Bowes Tire repair stand and equipment; 3 Jaw gear bearing puller; 4 Stationary car jacks; Raybestos Brake set cabinet; 2 Creepers; and several other items.

This equipment can be seen at Mote's Garage, 57 Elkton Ave., Newark, Del., between 8 A. M. and 7 P. M. or by special appointment. PHONE 4812



..as well as a BIGGER CROP

MANY dairymen in Southern States territory are getting free hay for their stock by using the right fertilizer on fall grains. The extra wheat that results from the fertilizer more than pays back the cost of the fertilizer. The extra hay is FREE FEED.

The balanced plant nutrients in Southern States open formula fertilizers get the grain off to a head start. Plenty of plant food holds over to increase the hay yields.

By using Southern States open formula fertilizer in the paper bag, you save on bag costs, on handling trouble, and get 1% more fertilizer in the land. Use Southern States 0-12-12 or 0-14-7 this fall.



83 100

See your nearest SOUTHERN STATES COOPERATIVE SERVICE AGENCY

DUSK-DAWN BLACKOUT SLATED FOR DELAWARE

To Be Held In September; Date Will Be Given Beforehand

A dusk to dawn blackout in addition to a one hour surprise blackout is slated for Delaware sometime this September. It was disclosed this week at a conference between Gerrish Gassaway, executive vice-chairman of the State Council of Defense and Edwin F. Koester, civilian defense coordinator for Wilmington.

Date of the all-night blackout will be announced in advance.

Rules in connection with the dusk to dawn blackout will be clarified. It is intended to clear the streets as far as possible, although transportation facilities will be permitted. In addition, persons who have a definite destination will be allowed on the streets.

Those, for instance, going to or from movies, meetings, work, etc., will be permitted on the streets.

Mr. Gassaway explained that one of the primary purposes behind the blackout is to impress the necessity of equipment both in homes and places of business, so that the normal course of life may continue.

Mr. Gassaway has received a copy of a letter from Leonard Dreyfuss, chairman of the Eastern Conference of State Defense Directors, which he sent to Postmaster General Frank C. Walker urging the adequate equipment of post-offices of all places with necessary materials to blackout and continue work.

Mr. Dreyfuss pointed out the reason given by some postoffices for failing to blackout is there is no appropriation

for it. He said the Army and Navy require even vital defense plants to be prepared to take blackout precautions so operations may continue.

Mr. Walker was asked to issue a directive to all postoffices on the Atlantic Coast to the effect they equip buildings with necessary curtains so that they may continue working in blackouts.

Mr. Dreyfuss contends it breaks down public morale badly when every citizen puts out even a cigarette light and then sees the postoffice "blazing away" in the middle of a city.



Party Lines In War Time

By sharing a party line, you make it possible for others to have telephone service.

Use your share of the line considerably. Don't make unnecessary calls. Keep all your calls short.

Such consideration will help all who share the line to have good telephone service. It will help, too, to keep the lines clear for important war calls.

WAR CALLS COME FIRST!

THE DIAMOND STATE TELEPHONE COMPANY

OIL SHORTAGE AHEAD!

DON'T BE CAUGHT WITHOUT HEAT NEXT WINTER!



NEW 'blue coal' CONVERSION EQUIPMENT makes it EASY to change back from OIL to COAL Heat

Don't let the fuel oil shortage endanger the health of your family next Winter. If your furnace is suitable for solid fuel, play safe! Install the new 'blue coal' Conversion Equipment now and enjoy cleaner, healthier, more economical heat... plus the same automatic temperature control that you had with oil.

Newark Lumber Co.

PHONE 504

PHONE US TODAY!

SOLD AND INSTALLED BY 'blue coal' DEALERS!



A New CHECKING ACCOUNT PLAN

NO MINIMUM BALANCE — NO SERVICE CHARGE — NO ACTIVITY CHARGE — NOTHING TO BUY. A small fee of five cents for each check drawn, and five cents for each deposit made, covers the entire cost.

FARMERS TRUST CO.

Newark, Delaware

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

PURCHASING OFFICERS SOUGHT FOR U. S. JOBS

Wildlife Workers Also Required By Civil Service Commission

Purchasing Officers are being sought by the United States Civil Service Commission for many administrative posts throughout the United States and abroad. Salaries range from \$2,000 to \$4,600 a year. Purchasing Officers will prepare specifications for the purchase of government supplies, and invitations to bid, and must keep abreast of current information with respect to market trends, fluctuations, and sources of supply as well as laws and regulations pertaining to Federal procurement.

Qualifications required of applicants are: From 2 to 6 years of progressively responsible experience as purchasing or procurement officer in large organizations handling extensive lots of wholesale materials of considerable variety.

No written tests are being given for the positions of Purchasing Officer. Applicants will be rated until further notice on the extent and quality of their experience. There are no age restrictions.

The Civil Service Commission announces, also, examinations for Refuge Managers and Refuge Aids, appointments to be made to the Bureau of Fish and Wildlife, Department of the Interior. Manager positions will pay from \$2,000 to \$2,600 a year; aids will receive from \$1,200 to \$1,440 a year. All openings are in national wildlife refuges scattered throughout the United States. Closing date to file for these positions is October 19, 1942.

Assistant Refuge Managers must be college graduates who have had 2 years of managerial experience in Federal or State wildlife refuges, or in State conservation programs; or 1 year of such experience supplemented by 1 year of post-graduate study in wildlife management. Junior Refuge Managers must be college graduates with a major in Biology and 12 semester hours of study in wildlife conservation. Refuge Aids must either have completed 3 years of college study with 6 semester hours in game and wildlife management, or else have had 3 years experience as forest or park ranger or as patrolman laborer in Federal or State wildlife areas.

Applicants for the Manager positions will be rated solely on their training and experience. Refuge Aids must, however, pass a general examination. All applicants for appointment as Refuge Managers or Refuge Aids must be in excellent physical health.

All applications must be sent to the Washington office of the Civil Service Commission. Full information as to the requirements for these examinations, and application forms, may be obtained from Ralph B. Kee, Secretary of the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, at the post office or customhouse in that city, or from the Secretary of the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, at any first- or second-class post office.

V-SPECIALS IN WARTIME

The Victory Food Special emblem now displayed in food stores is primarily a guide to patriotic food buying, says Miss Pearl MacDonald, nutritionist for the Delaware Agricultural Extension Service. Many housewives seem to associate "specials" with bargain prices.

Although Victory Food Specials are abundant foods, and therefore often lower in price than many other foods, they are seldom as low in price as would be the case in a normal peacetime economy. Miss MacDonald points out, however, that regardless of price, the Specials are commodities that must be used heavily at a particular time if we are to manage our food supply here in a way that will enable us to continue to eat well and, at the same time, have the right foods available for war purposes.

Since food from American farms is already at work as an offensive weapon and will become a telling factor as time goes on, the Victory Food Special program is one that makes every housewife a quartermaster in the food management army. Wise food buying is her war job. She is not asked to spend more money for food, but to change emphasis on what her food dollar buys to meet wartime conditions.

One of the season's most versatile foods, the tomato, is being featured as one of these food specials. Aside from being pleasing in appearance and refreshing to taste, the tomato has another advantage—that of being an easy vegetable to can.

Delaware homemakers are urged to can at least 20 to 25 quarts of tomatoes for each member of the family.

Tomatoes are one of our most nutritious foods, for they are a valuable source of vitamin C. This vegetable also gets honorable mention for its vitamin A, vitamin B-1, and iron.

DELAWARE 4-H CLUBS ASSIST IN WAR WORK

Cooperate In Salvage Drives And Wartime Food Programs

It's not "Club work as usual," with Delaware 4-H club members, says C. E. McCauley, 4-H club agent supervisor for the Delaware Agricultural Extension Service.

Delaware's club members, he reports, are on the front line in their communities doing their bit in these days of war. Some are producing more food as a part of their project work—such as eggs, milk, pork, garden products, and food for their livestock. Others are seeing that this winter's family pantry is well stocked with the foods that will keep their families healthy.

The 4-H club members are also cooperating in the wartime programs. In New Castle County the 4-H clubs have collected 4,688 pounds of rubber. The Bear 4-H Club has collected victrola records, and 176 pounds of rubber. The money received from the sale of the rubber was donated to the local Civilian Defense Sector Dressing Station to help purchase equipment. In addition, tin and fats are being collected and saved by the club members, and they are purchasing stamps and bonds.

In Kent County, 4-H club members have collected eight tons of paper, three tons of rubber, two tons of scrap metal, and have purchased approximately \$1,000 bonds and stamps.

Club members in Sussex County are going all-out for the war effort too. Four Sussex County clubs have collected 2,123 pounds of rubber, 1,750 pounds of metal, 600 pounds of paper, and have purchased and are purchasing bonds and stamps.

From the State 4-H club office has gone recently a special 4-H club farm fire prevention circular. In the pages of this circular the club members are checking the fire hazards and fire prevention equipment about their farms. With the cooperation of their parents, these rural youth are helping to keep down fire losses which they know can defeat their families' efforts to aid our nation's war effort.

RATIONING CONFUSION CLARIFIED

As a result of apparent misunderstanding of the fundamental purpose of the Gasoline Rationing Regulations and public expressions of such misunderstanding, James L. Luke, Jr., State Director, OPA, made the following statement to clarify the situation:

From several recent articles appearing in the local press, there appears to be a great deal of misunderstanding and confusion with respect to the fundamental purpose of the basic "A" rationing book for gasoline. Most people know by this time that the basic rationing book entitles the holder to 240 miles of driving per month. However, a great many people do not know why this 240 miles per month was provided for all automobiles.

Before gasoline rationing was instituted, the automobile industry recommended that all automobiles would have to be driven a certain number of miles each month in order to prevent rapid deterioration. Therefore, the purpose of allotting this gasoline for all automobiles was to prevent the waste and loss of a tremendous number of automobiles. It was not the idea that any particular car owner was entitled to a certain amount of pleasure driving.

Thus, even though every car was allowed 240 miles per month, the regulations require that not more than 90 miles should be used for non-occupational use. These 90 miles of non-occupational were not allowed for joyriding, but for performing those necessary errands which we now regard as essential in our daily lives. For instance, many families must make use of the family automobile in traveling to and from church, doctors, stores, and various other trips necessary to carry on, even during a war emergency.

If it is necessary to use an automobile for occupational use, such as traveling to and from work, or in the performance of the daily occupations, whether that occupation consists of gainful employment or voluntary services rendered in connection with the war effort, the remaining 150 miles allotted on the basic "A" rationing book must be used for that purpose under the regulations if the 150 miles in the "A" book are insufficient for that purpose, application for supplemental gasoline rations may be made. Some persons seem to feel that it is unfair and inequitable that they be required to use 150 miles of their basic "A" ration for occupational use, when their neighbor, who does not require his automobile for any occupational use, may still employ his total of 240 miles per month. However, as is pointed out above, it was necessary to make this allowance of gasoline in order to maintain all automobiles in a usable condition.

New Books

(Continued from Page 1)

Westward Ho!—Kingsley; The Traders Wife—Mackenzie; The Garden Party—Mansfield; The Red House Mystery—Milne; Toward Freedom—Milne Nehru; Scarlet Pimpernel—Orszag; The Grey Room—Phillips; Mr. Pete & Co.—Rice; The Making of an American—Riis; Forgotten Daughter—Snedeker; Whalers of the Midnight Sun—Villiers; Book of Humorous Verse—Wells; Blazed Trail—White; Ramparts of the Pacific—Abend; Up the Years from Bloomsbury—Arliss; Army Flies—Arnold; Outwitting the Hazards—Bacon; Nonesuch, Land of Water—Boebe; What the Citizen Should Know About Civilian Defense—Binger; Full Crash Dive—Bosworth; The Rock and the Wind—Betherton; The Road We Are Traveling—Chase; 17th Summer—Daly; Ten One-Act Plays—Eastman; It Runs in the Family—Ellenwood; Amateur Gentleman—Farnol; Broad Highway—Farnol; Destination, Chungking—Han; Timothy Larkin—Hutchens; Attack Alarm—Innes; It Works Like This—Leyson; Big Ben—Miers; No Retreat—Rauschnig; Inky Way—Rice; Family Album—Rothery; The Way of the Storyteller—Sawyer; Moscow War Dairy—Werth; Mice, Men and Elephants—Zim; Only One Storm—Hicks; Seven Tempest—Wilkins; And Never Yield—Pryor; Daughter of Time—White; Novelty on Earth—Duley; The Friends of the People—Neumann; Wind Before Rain—Weaver; House in the Dust—Leslie; Seven for Cordelia—Maclean; Three Famous Spy Novels.

Happy Ever After—Seymour; Bitter Honey—Freeman; Head of Line—Carroll; Knife in the Dark—Cole; Gun-fighter Breed—Nye; Scarlet Imposter—Wheatly; Open Fire—Hudson; Something Went Wrong—Browne; Canada Moves North—Finnie; The U. S. College Graduate—Babcock; Art of Walt Disney—Feild; Mud on the Stars—Huie; Mythology—Hamilton; Anyone Can Paint—Zaidenberg; War and Peace—Tolstol; Victory Through Air Power—deSeversky; The Song of Bernadette—Werfel; The Knights of El Dorado—Arcinegas; Until the Day Break—Bromfield; Bright Wanderer—Lancaster; Men Without Country—Nordhoff; Death Turns the Tables—Carr; In This Our Life—Glasgow; Weep No More My Lady—Harlow; On Being an Architect—Lescage; The Children—Fedorova; The Wind Blew from the East—Nuhn; Meet Mr. Fortune—Bailey; Murder in Retrospect—Christie; West With the Night—Markham; Washington is Like That—Kinlinger; MacArthur on War—MacArthur; Dawn Breaks—Weiskopf; Repair Men Will Get You—Riss; Problems of Lasting Peace—Hoover; Price of Free World Victory—Wallace; Your Car is Made to Last—Bishop; Post War Planning in the U. S.—Galloway; Geopolitics—Strausz-Hupe; Rationed Rubber—Haynes; As William James Says—James; The Tools of War—Newman; Mission to Moscow—Davies; Civilian Defense of the U. S.—Dupuy; Glimpses of World History—Nehru; You Can't Be Too Careful—Wells; And Now Tomorrow—Field; The Hour Before Dawn—Maugham; Time and Timekeepers—Milham; Six Foolish Drivers—Schlengermaier; Coming Showdown—Dreher; Death on the Aisle—Lockridge; Notes on Blueprint Reading—Hobart; Machine Shop Practice—Hagberg; Air Raid Warden—Lambert; Stand, Chem. Dictionary—Bennett; Chemical Formula—Bennett; How to Read Electrical Blueprints—Heine; Tool Making—Cole; Machine Shop Work—Shuman; Plastics—DuBois; Handbook of Mechanical Design—Nordenholt; Out of My Life and Thought—Schweitzer.

Juvenile Books

The Jinx Ship—Pease; Dynamo Farm—Allen; Runaway Bunny—Brown; Our South American Neighbors—Carpenter; Houseboat Summer—Coatsworth; Man With Wings—Cottler; Ocean Outposts—Follet; Pictures to Grow Up With—Gibson; Adam of the Road—Gray; Buckaroo—Hess; Trumpeter of Krakow—Kelly; Tap-a-tan—Lowrey; None But the Brave—Marshall; In Mexico They Say—Ross; Lions on the Hunt—Waldeck; Johnny Jump Up—Hooper; Jorge's Journey—Desmond; Bamboo—Sperry; Coconut—Sperry.

Council

(Continued from page 1)

pering with auto, 1; loitering on street, 1; and parking, 3.

Magistrate fines, collected during month were as follows: four accidents, one stolen truck recovered, lost bicycle returned to owner, lost child returned to parents, larceny of two tires, one forgery case, three men without draft cards turned over to F.B.I.

Magistrate fines collected during August amounted to \$204.50. Two cases were dismissed and five committed to the New Castle County Workhouse in default of fines.

Police calls totalled 295, overnight lodging being provided 25 transients. The police car patrolled 3,150 miles, the motor cycle 848.

Town Engineer's report as submitted by George Ramsey covered work as follows: Lights improved on Orchard Road, 2 water services renewed, 3 new water services installed, 4 new sewer connections on Benny and Wilson Sts., one sewer extension on Benny St., new light installed on Kells Ave., light placed on S. Chapel and Park Place corner, 2 leaks in water main repaired, 4 aging trees removed, and 14 street holes repaired. The street extension on S. College and N. Chapel St. was finished by Julian Jones.

Water consumption for August totalled 14,188,400 gallons, for a daily consumption of 456,900 gallons.

Clean-up Days Announced

Wednesday and Thursday, September 16 and 17 were designated as regular monthly clean-up days by the members of the Town Council at their monthly meeting Tuesday evening.

BUY WAR STAMPS



PEACHES	Delicious Freestone	2 tall cans	25¢
PINEAPPLE	Hawaiian Crushed	2 14-oz cans	29¢
PEANUT BUTTER	Nola Brand	16-oz jar	23¢
BEVERAGES	Bala Club	3 qt bot plus dep.	25¢
STEW	Crosse & Blackwell Beef, Irish or Lamb	16-oz can	21¢
CHERRIES	Red, Tart Pitted	16-oz can	15¢

Gold Seal All-Purpose ENRICHED FLOUR

12-lb bag 44¢
Try a sack on our Guarantee of complete satisfaction

Cream White Vegetable Shortening 3-lb can 63¢

Butter 50¢
Sweet Cream Butter 48¢

Creamery Butter 48¢

Farmdale Naturally Aged Cheese 3-lb 31¢

Kraft's Cheese 2-lb 57¢

Fruit Cocktail 2 13-oz cans 31¢

Pure Apple Juice 2 24-oz cans 17¢

Farmdale Peas 2 24-oz cans 29¢

V-8 Cocktail 2 44-oz cans 29¢

Nabisco Grahams 2 1-lb pkgs 19¢

Soup Beans 2 1-lb 15¢

Lima Beans 2 1-lb 25¢

Corn Flakes 2 8-oz pkgs 5¢

School Children Need Meat

Chuck Roast of Lamb 1-lb 29¢

Fancy Fresh-Killed Frying Chickens 1-lb 35¢

Tender, Smoked Beef Tongues 1-lb 31¢

Store-Sliced Dried Beef 1-4 lb 18¢

Spiced Luncheon Meat 1-4 lb 10¢

Prices Effective Until Closing, Saturday, September 12, 1942. Quantity Rights Reserved.

165-167 E. Main St. Newark, Del. Free Parking Alongside of Market

Farm-Fresh Vegetables and Fruit

CALIFORNIA CARROTS 2 bchs 17¢

ADIRONDACK SPINACH 2 lbs 25¢

SEEDLESS CALIF. GRAPES 1-lb 10¢

Snappy Stringless Beans 2-lb 19¢

Large Crisp York State Celery 2 stalks 19¢

Large Cooking or Eating Apples 3-lb 14¢

MARYLAND GOLDEN Sweet Potatoes 3-lb 14¢

Fruit Cocktail 2 13-oz cans 31¢

Pure Apple Juice 2 24-oz cans 17¢

Farmdale Peas 2 24-oz cans 29¢

V-8 Cocktail 2 44-oz cans 29¢

Nabisco Grahams 2 1-lb pkgs 19¢

Soup Beans 2 1-lb 15¢

Lima Beans 2 1-lb 25¢

Corn Flakes 2 8-oz pkgs 5¢

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165-167 E. Main St. Newark, Del. Free Parking Alongside of Market



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