



47 TIRES APPROVED BY BOARD THIS WEEK

31 Passenger Retreads Make Up Bulk Of Certificates

A total of 47 tire applications were approved by the local rationing board this week. Four new passenger tires were issued, along with four new truck tires, two truck retreads and two other tires.

- The list follows: University of Delaware Agricultural Experimental Station, Newark, two passenger retreads; William Wallston, foreman, Newark, three passenger retreads; Herman Otto Drono, farm manager, Newark, four passenger retreads; William H. Bonsall, mail carrier, Marshallton, two tires, one tube; Charles Kelley, tractor, Hockessin, two passenger retreads; Henry Eastburn, hauler, Christiana, four passenger retreads; Mary J. Temple, farmer, Newark, two passenger retreads.
- Clifford G. Biddle, Churchman Road, two passenger retreads, two tubes; Edward Cooch, farmer, Newark, two passenger retreads; George P. Murray, Newark, two passenger retreads and two tubes; Thomas McGinnis, farmer, Newark, two passenger retreads; Clifton Knotts, foreman, Newark, one passenger retread, one tube; Kalapas, Jr., Newark, one retread; Fremont Loeffel, farmer, two passenger retreads, Newark; Mae M. Munitions worker, Newark, two passenger retreads, two tubes; Delaware State Highway, two passenger retreads, one tube; Levi A. Gaddis, Jr., Christiana, two obsolete tires; Sam H. Naudain, hauling, Newark, truck tires, one tube.
- D. McMullen, butcher, rural delivery Newark, two truck tires, two tubes; Eastern States Farmers Exchange, Newark, one truck tube; New Number Company, Main St., two retreads, one tube; William W. Gino, farmer, Newark, one passenger retread; Ralph Smith, cattle dealer, Newark, two new truck tires, two tubes; H. A. Phelps, hauling, two truck tires.

Lewis Estate Auction Balked By Executors

John W. Hamilton, one of Delaware's most prominent auctioneers, had a hot day's work for little or nothing and several hundred prospective buyers and interested spectators sweltered in the sun of the hottest day this year at the auction of the Lewis Estate, on South Academy Street, Tuesday afternoon, to no avail.

Following disposal of the personal property, Mr. Hamilton came to the sale of the real estate consisting of the old Lewis homestead on a beautiful lot facing So. Academy Street, an adjoining lot with 55 foot frontage facing on Academy and another adjoining strip running parallel with the University of Delaware property line.

The two Academy Street lots, including the Lewis homestead, were auctioned to J. H. Clark, New York State, for \$8,800 after individual sales had brought prices of \$7,570 for the lot with the buildings and \$900 for the vacant lot adjoining the Rittenhouse Motor Co. property.

Consummation of the real estate transfers was abruptly ended yesterday, however, when the Wilmington Trust Company, executors of the estate, refused to confirm the sales.

EXTRA GAS APPEALS PILE UP AT BOARD

Car Owners Not Registering Last Week Must Wait Until July 24

With approximately seventy-five percent of Newark motorists who registered for gasoline at the high school last week applying for supplemental rationing forms, local rationing board officials are emphasizing that such applications require detailed proof of the motorist's need for extra gas before the allotments will be granted.

The importance of filling out the supplemental forms correctly was also stressed. A large number of the 30 to 40 blanks sent in to the board the early part of the week were returned as incorrectly or incompletely marked.

In a further announcement, board officials stated that the owner of any passenger vehicle who failed to register last week at the high school may not do so until after July 24, when he must apply to the board headquarters in the Armory.

Trucks and non-highway vehicles will continue to be registered at the board until July 22, when the new system goes into effect.

All owners of gasoline stations are expected to register with the board not later than the morning of July 22, when they will be required to give the capacity of their tanks and the amount of gasoline on hand.

Regarding applications for supplemental ration books for passenger cars, officials stressed the important requirement that all such forms be signed by an official of the company where the applicant is employed, verifying the motorist's claim for essential transportation needs back and forth to work.

Purpose of the elaborate form to be filled out is to determine the amount of gasoline actually needed by the motorist, his possibilities for using public transportation facilities, and chances of doubling up with others. Only essential driving needs will be considered by the board in granting the applications.

DAMERON IMPROVING

Recovering From Attack By Bull

Samuel E. Dameron, who was attacked by a bull on his farm at the outskirts of town last Wednesday evening, is reported much improved.

The accident occurred on the race track field, Mr. Dameron being knocked unconscious by the creature's rush. He escaped with no bones broken, although greatly bruised and suffering from severe shock.

Still confined to bed, he has recovered from the initial shock, which was his principal reaction, and expects to be about within a few days.

Applicants Soon Notified To Appear For Gas Books

All persons who have applied to the Newark Rationing Board for supplemental gasoline rations and also for truck and tractor gasoline quotas will be notified shortly by the board when to appear for their ration books.

The announcement was made yesterday by officials at the board.

DISCOUNT ON COUNTY TAXES PAID BY OCTOBER

Deputy Tax Collector To Sit At Local Banks

Payment of County and School Taxes, for the year July 1, 1942 to June 30, 1943 are being accepted in Newark at the Newark Trust Company and Farmers Trust Company and in Christiana at the Fire House, by Deputy Tax Collector Morris Ewing on days designated in an advertisement elsewhere in this issue.

Tables of White Clay Creek Hundred may take advantage of a five percent discount if taxes are paid on or before October 1, according to a notice issued by J. Rodgers Holcomb, Receiver of Taxes for New Castle County.

Mr. Ewing will receive payment of White Clay taxes from 10 A. M., until 3 P. M., daily at the following locations:

July 16, Farmers Trust Co.; July 24, Newark Trust Co.; July 27, Christiana Fire House.

August 3, Farmers Trust Co.; August 12, Newark Trust Co.; August 17, Christiana Fire House; August 21, Farmers Trust Co.; August 25, Christiana Fire House; August 27, Newark Trust Co.

September 1, Farmers Trust Co.; September 4, Christiana Fire House; September 9, Newark Trust Co.; September 14, Newark Trust Co.; September 15, Christiana Fire House; September 21, Farmers Trust Co.

BICYCLE RATIONING BEGINS

Housewives Are Ineligible For Certificates

Applications for bicycles are now being issued by the Newark Rationing Board in the Armory, announced Horace J. Palmer, executive secretary, this week.

A great many applications will be rejected, it is expected, especially those of housewives and school children, who, as a class, cannot meet the eligibility requirements of gainful employment.

Such requirements will be strictly adhered to in granting applications. The fact that many persons are unaware of their ineligibility under the regulations will cause a great many rejections.

It is hoped the official stress placed on the ineligibility of housewives and school children will discourage such applications.

NEW HOURS FOR BOARD

Open Fewer Hours To Public

Due to mounting work at the rationing headquarters, the board will hereafter be opened fewer hours to the public, officials announced this week.

Notification that the board was to remain open only six hours daily was received from Washington by authorities here.

Effective at once, the board will be opened Monday to Friday inclusive from 10 to 12 in the morning and from 1-5 in the afternoon. On Saturdays, hours will be from 9 to 12.

Previously the board had been opened an hour earlier, but the heavily burdened staff requires the extra hour to attend to the paper work piling up at headquarters.

Jackson's Offers Unique Two-Day War Stamp Sale

One of the most progressive retail merchants in the Newark area, George F. Jackson, proprietor of Jackson's Hardware Store, has again set an outstanding example for local retailers by announcing a two-day War Stamp Sale at his establishment this Friday and Saturday.

An advertisement elsewhere in this issue lists many summer values at far less than "ceiling prices" with the stipulation that varying values of War Stamps will be given free with each purchase.

This patriotic gesture will, no doubt, receive a cordial reception from shoppers of the Newark area.

4 PANELS NAMED TO SUPERVISE RATIONING

Authorized To Pass On Work Of Local Rationing Board

A number of panels whose members will supervise the work of the Newark War Price and Rationing Board were named recently, announced board officials this week.

Each panel has been appointed to cover a specific phase of the board's work, its members being authorized to pass on all rationing applications for articles under its jurisdiction recommended for approval by the board.

The appointments follow: Sugar panel—Mrs. Arthur H. Haroldson, chairman, Miss Newcomb, Mrs. W. C. Skoglund.

Price panel—E. C. Curtis, chairman, Samuel Handloff, and Mrs. Anna Benethum.

Gasoline panel—E. C. Stultz, chairman, Benjamin W. Hicks, Marshallton, and Irvin Handy, Marshallton.

Auto, Bicycle, and Typewriter panel—Rev. O. A. Bartley, chairman, E. L. Hollingsworth, Hockessin, and Samuel Rogers, Corner Ketch.

Field representatives, who will deal with all rationing questions and problems arising in their districts, were appointed as follows: Yorklyn—Rev. Leo W. O'Neill; Hockessin—Alfred Mendhall; Corner Ketch—Edward McGilligan; Christiana—Miss Elizabeth Webber; Glasgow—Mrs. Herman Leasure; Porter—Alfred Bradley; and Summit Bridge—Alfred Bradley.

CHURCH OUTING HELD ON THURSDAY

Over Hundred Attend Sabbath School Picnic At Welsh Tract

More than a hundred children with their parents and friends attended the annual picnic of the First Presbyterian Sabbath School at Welsh Tract Grove last Thursday.

A picnic lunch was served and various games, contests were staged for the youngsters, along with a women's quilt tournament. Prizes were awarded for all events in war savings stamps.

Winner in the women's quilt tournament was Mrs. Cuthbert Webber, with Mrs. William Hamilton runner-up.

Field events, including 50 yd. race, three-legged race, and back races, were staged by the intermediate and junior boys and girls groups, with prizes in war stamps for the most points.

Pearl Rose took first in the intermediate girls class, with Jane Smyth second and Jane Anne Lovett third.

For the intermediate boys, Don Griffin topped all other entrants, Edmund Lewis being runner-up, with Joseph McVey third.

Betty England garnered the most points in the Junior girls class, Eve Boden and Lorraine Robinson following, while, for the junior boys, the winners were Bobby Thompson, Gordon Cleaves, and Donald Knauss.

Mrs. Harold E. Tiffany was in charge of the refreshment committee which served the picnic dinner at 12:30.

Those supervising the games were Lynn Preston, William Hamilton, Arthur B. Eastman, Charles Eastman, and Mrs. Leonard Fossett.

Defense Units Respond Perfectly to Alert Alarm

Newark's participation in the one-hour alert, from seven until eight o'clock, last night proved highly satisfactory with mobilization of all Civilian Defense units being completed in minimum time.

Simulated casualties from poison gas, Army and Navy convoys and other emergency measures were met with efficient and prompt action by volunteer units in service during the test.

A city-wide check up found all units of the local Defense Council on the job and performing their allocated tasks with perfection. Traffic was at a standstill during the entire period. Motorists and pedestrians were all halted as they approached the respective zones and remained motionless until the all-clear sounded at eight o'clock.

W. F. Wilson Reappointed To Board Of Education

W. Franklin Wilson has been reappointed to the Board of Education for the Newark Special School District by Resident Judge Frank L. Speckman and was named vice president of the board at a meeting held last week when Robert S. Gallaher was again chosen president.

Other board members are J. Pearce Camm and Joseph M. McVey. C. E. Douglass, superintendent, was reelected secretary of the board.

Two resignations from the high school faculty were accepted at the board meeting. Teachers submitting their resignations were Randall Smith, Industrial Arts instructor, who resigned to accept a position in New Jersey and Miss Elizabeth Lamborn, music instructor, who has accepted a position in the Philadelphia Y.W.C.A.

STAMP AND BOND SALE NETS CLOSE TO \$1000

A total of \$988.90 was netted in June through the stamp and bond sale being conducted daily in the State Theatre lobby, announced Mrs. F. Allyn Cooch, Jr., who organized the drive.

Bond sales realized \$625.00 of the total, while stamp sales brought in \$363.90. The campaign is continuing every evening and on Saturday afternoons.

Some 17 women's organizations are participating, two representatives from a club being present at each performance.

Honors for the most stamps and bonds sold during June went to the WCD Alumnae, with Ladies of the Golden Eagle second, and Pythian Sisters third.

Organizations taking part are: Girl Scouts, Newark New Century Club, Business Women of Newark, American Legion Auxiliary, Ladies of Golden Eagle, Daughters of American Revolution, Ladies of Methodist Church, American Legion Juniors, Pythian Sisters, Ladies of Episcopal Church, Poochantas, Eastern Star, Ladies of Catholic Church, W.C.D. Alumnae, C.A.R., Ladies of Presbyterian Church, and Rebecca Lodge.

MURRAY PROMOTED

Named Assistant Bank Secretary

John L. Murray, employee at the Newark Trust Company for the past thirteen years, was rewarded for his faithful service to that institution by being elected assistant secretary at a special meeting of the Board of Directors, held Monday evening.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Levi W. Murray, Eastburn Heights, Mr. Murray is a graduate of the Newark High School and Goldey College. He became associated with the Newark Trust Company upon completing his course at Goldey in 1929. Beginning in the book-keeping department, his advancement has been steady. For the past several years he has been teller at the first window of the local institution.

Mr. Murray is married to the former Ruth J. Johnston. He and Mrs. Murray live on Nottingham Road, about three miles West of Newark.

LIONS HEAR HEALTH TALK

Dr. J. R. Downes Program Chairman

Dr. John R. Downes, New Castle County health officer, was the speaker at the weekly dinner meeting of the Newark Lions Club, held in the country club, Tuesday evening.

Dr. Downes gave the club an interesting outline of the recent program of immunization carried on throughout New Castle County and discussed the program of work being conducted by the State Board of Health.

President L. T. Staats conducted the business session with A. D. Cobb leading in the singing. Guests at the meeting were C. M. Palmer, recently appointed liaison officer for the local Civilian Defense Council, and George Lovett.

2436 BOOKS ISSUED IN 3-DAY GAS REGISTRY

2426 'A' And 10 'D' Granted In Registration At High School

A total of 2436 persons registered for gasoline rationing in the three day period at the Newark High School last week, announced Wm. K. Gillespie, chief registrar. Figures show 2426 'A' books and 10 'D' books were issued.

The registration was regarded as fairly complete, the total almost equaling the 2480 figure for the first enrollment in May.

Almost seventy-five percent of the applicants, said officials, took out forms for supplemental rationing, feeling the regular gas allotment to be insufficient. Supplemental forms must be filed with the local rationing board in the Armory, where the motorist's claim for extra gas will be carefully examined and sufficient proof of need required before additional quotas will be granted.

Despite the large number applying last week, the registration proceeded quickly with a minimum of waiting, the applicants being evenly distributed throughout the three days.

Much of the press and confusion at the high school was avoided through cooperation of officials of both the Continental-Diamond and National Fibre companies, where facilities were provided for registering employees at their plants.

Members of the college and high school faculty along with volunteers from among the townspeople acted as registrars at the high school, working in day and evening shifts.

Those who worked Thursday and Friday were Mrs. T. A. Baker, Mrs. A. D. Cobb, Prof. W. A. Wilkinson, Mrs. Virginia Schoenborn, Mrs. F. A. Wheelers, Mrs. J. F. Daughey, Mrs. R. W. Bouton, Miss Sara Seeley, Mrs. Elizabeth Maclary, Mrs. Robert Thompson, Mrs. A. L. Osterhof, Mrs. W. K. Gillespie, Miss Ehlers, Miss Allen, Miss Jennie Smith, Mrs. C. E. Douglass, Mrs. Clara Cranston, F. B. Kutz, Rev. O. A. Bartley, Dr. F. H. Squires, Miss Hazel Johnston, Miss Marjorie Rittenhouse, Miss Ella Mae Maclary, Miss Florence Cranston, and F. T. Warrington.

Those working one day were Mrs. Plummer, Mrs. R. O. Bausman, Harvey Moore, Stanley Gibbs, Miss Anna Gallaher, Dr. Kenneth Kadow, Dr. Paul Dolan, Rev. H. Hallman, Maurice Overlay, Mrs. Warren Payson, Rev. A. Mayer.

Those registering on Saturday were Dr. K. W. Oberlin, Mrs. Clara Cranston, Miss Melissa Baker, Miss Camilla Speicher, Miss Estelle Wheelers, Miss Dorothy Gregg, Mrs. Helen Boyce, Dr. J. F. Daughey, Miss Hazel Johnston, Mrs. C. E. Douglass, Carl Rankin, Dr. G. C. Webber, Miss Katherine Steele, Mrs. C. R. Engberg, and Mrs. Ralph Kee.

Boy scouts who assisted in the registration were: Bobby Thompson, Gordon Cleaves, Thomas Silk, Paul Colmery, Mike Gillespie, Jack Fossett, Richard Ware, Roland Beeson, and Albert Miller.

HOUSING WORK GAINS MOMENTUM

Project Speeds Up; Number Of Foundations Laid

Work on the Federal housing project at the Wilson tract rapidly gained momentum this week, said officials, expressing satisfaction with progress made as the various trades swing into action.

Delay in the arrival of building materials caused a slight hold-up this week, the first shipment of lumber arriving Monday. However close teamwork and interlocking of the labor is rapidly speeding up the project.

A temporary field office was completed this week, and the foundations for quite a few homes laid. About 1000 to 1500 ft. of sewer trenches have been dug, with some 300 feet of sewer already laid.

Plumbers and carpenters have started to work. Thus far, about seventy-five men are engaged on the project, with twice that many in carpenters alone expected to be put to work, when operations roll into full swing.

Private Charles "Bunny" Walter arrived at Fort McClellan, Alabama, last week, where he will be stationed.

our ns in food... MAKE EVERY PAY DAY BOND DAY... 2 lbs 13c... 3 lbs 13c... 4 for 13c... 13c... 19c... 21c... 25c... 27c... 33c... 39c... 45c... 51c... 57c... 63c... 69c... 75c... 81c... 87c... 93c... 99c... 105c... 111c... 117c... 123c... 129c... 135c... 141c... 147c... 153c... 159c... 165c... 171c... 177c... 183c... 189c... 195c... 201c... 207c... 213c... 219c... 225c... 231c... 237c... 243c... 249c... 255c... 261c... 267c... 273c... 279c... 285c... 291c... 297c... 303c... 309c... 315c... 321c... 327c... 333c... 339c... 345c... 351c... 357c... 363c... 369c... 375c... 381c... 387c... 393c... 399c... 405c... 411c... 417c... 423c... 429c... 435c... 441c... 447c... 453c... 459c... 465c... 471c... 477c... 483c... 489c... 495c... 501c... 507c... 513c... 519c... 525c... 531c... 537c... 543c... 549c... 555c... 561c... 567c... 573c... 579c... 585c... 591c... 597c... 603c... 609c... 615c... 621c... 627c... 633c... 639c... 645c... 651c... 657c... 663c... 669c... 675c... 681c... 687c... 693c... 699c... 705c... 711c... 717c... 723c... 729c... 735c... 741c... 747c... 753c... 759c... 765c... 771c... 777c... 783c... 789c... 795c... 801c... 807c... 813c... 819c... 825c... 831c... 837c... 843c... 849c... 855c... 861c... 867c... 873c... 879c... 885c... 891c... 897c... 903c... 909c... 915c... 921c... 927c... 933c... 939c... 945c... 951c... 957c... 963c... 969c... 975c... 981c... 987c... 993c... 999c... 1005c... 1011c... 1017c... 1023c... 1029c... 1035c... 1041c... 1047c... 1053c... 1059c... 1065c... 1071c... 1077c... 1083c... 1089c... 1095c... 1101c... 1107c... 1113c... 1119c... 1125c... 1131c... 1137c... 1143c... 1149c... 1155c... 1161c... 1167c... 1173c... 1179c... 1185c... 1191c... 1197c... 1203c... 1209c... 1215c... 1221c... 1227c... 1233c... 1239c... 1245c... 1251c... 1257c... 1263c... 1269c... 1275c... 1281c... 1287c... 1293c... 1299c... 1305c... 1311c... 1317c... 1323c... 1329c... 1335c... 1341c... 1347c... 1353c... 1359c... 1365c... 1371c... 1377c... 1383c... 1389c... 1395c... 1401c... 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4737c... 4743c... 4749c... 4755c... 4761c... 4767c... 4773c... 4779c... 4785c... 4791c... 4797c... 4803c... 4809c... 4815c... 4821c... 4827c... 4833c... 4839c... 4845c... 4851c... 4857c... 4863c... 4869c... 4875c... 4881c... 4887c... 4893c... 4899c... 4905c... 4911c... 4917c... 4923c... 4929c... 4935c... 4941c... 4947c... 4953c... 4959c... 4965c... 4971c... 4977c... 4983c... 4989c... 4995c... 5001c... 5007c... 5013c... 5019c... 5025c... 5031c... 5037c... 5043c... 5049c... 5055c... 5061c... 5067c... 5073c... 5079c... 5085c... 5091c... 5097c... 5103c... 5109c... 5115c... 5121c... 5127c... 5133c... 5139c... 5145c... 5151c... 5157c... 5163c... 5169c... 5175c... 5181c... 5187c... 5193c... 5

NEW WATER SUPPLY FOR NEWPORT IS DISCUSSED

Town Officials Consider Improving Pumping Plant And Sinking New Well

Newport, July 16th — Town Commissioners of Newport at a special session Friday evening discussed need for an adequate water supply for Newport, a growing problem in this community. The Commissioners considered improving the pumping plant, and perhaps developing a new well.

The Commissioners remarking on prompt payment of taxes stated that the approximate tax and water revenue of the town is \$14,000, of which 90% had been paid by July 1st, the date due. The town budget was also discussed.

Effective August 1st, commissioners are organizing two collections of waste materials each week; one day for trash and ashes, and another for garbage only.

The curb and gutter work being done on Mary Street, Newport, will be completed soon, and several new homes will be erected here. Two new homes have just been completed on the Mary Street extension, both being already sold.

The Women's Society of Christian Service held a very successful garden party on Thursday evening in the Woodward Gardens, near Newport.

The Newport Service Center is reporting good attendance of soldiers daily at the Masonic Temple Headquarters. Donations of finances and furnishings have been received, and the building equipped with radio and electric victrola, comfortable chairs, games and reading materials. Hostesses are in charge every afternoon and evening. A dance is being planned for the near future.

Newport Boy Scout Troop No. 73 left Sunday morning for a week's camping trip to White Crystal Beach, Charles Painter, Scout Master and Allen Spelcher, Assistant Scout Master, were in charge. The troop has recently been reorganized into four patrols, with the following leaders:

Woodcrest "Bat" Patrol—Richard Leader, assisted by Paul Curry; "Covered Wagon" Patrol, John Broujos, leader, assisted by Ray Duck; "Horse" Patrol, William Butterbaugh, leader, assisted by Fred Duck; "Wolf" Patrol, Robert Sacks, leader, assisted by Charles Garber.

The Newport Troop conducted a rubber collection, and turned the material over to the gas station. Proceeds went to the Newport Service Center.

Miss Martha Hodgson, who is attending Summer School sessions at Western Maryland College, spent the week-end here as the guest of her parents, the Rev. and Mrs. R. S. Hodgson.

Arthur G. Craig motored to Cape May, N. J., to spend the week-end with his family who have been vacationing there. Mrs. Craig and children Sandra and Arthur Craig, Jr., as well as Mrs. Joseph Benoit accompanied him on his return trip.

Mrs. Clinton Crandell, Robert and Emily Crandell of Shrewsbury, Mass., arrived here on Saturday, and are guests of Miss Bessie Lynam and Miss Lillian Myers.

Horace Maida of Washington County Park, N. J., has returned to duty after a furlough spent here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Maida.

Robert Clifton, who has been a patient in the Delaware Hospital, suffering from pneumonia, is greatly improved.

William Hall, who recently underwent an operation at the Delaware Hospital, is still a patient but his condition is improved.

Funeral services for Thomas J. Varel, who died very suddenly at his home Friday morning of a heart attack, were held from the home on Monday afternoon, with the Rev. R. S. Hodgson, pastor of the Newport Methodist Church, in charge. Interment was made in St. James P. E. Cemetery, Newport.

STATE OF DELAWARE Office of Secretary of State CERTIFICATE OF DISSOLUTION

To All Whom These Presents May Come, Greeting:

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

INDEPENDENT RADIO NETWORK AFFILIATES, INC.

a corporation of this State whose principal office is situated at
No. 627 Market Street,
in the city of Wilmington, County of New Castle, State of Delaware
Corporation Guarantee and Trust Company being agent therein, and in charge thereof, upon whom process may be served, has complied with the requirements of the Corporation Laws of the State of Delaware, as contained in 2033, Section 1, to 2246, Section 214, Chapter 63, of the Revised Code of 1935, as amended, preliminary to the issuing of this

CERTIFICATE OF DISSOLUTION

Now, therefore, I, Earle D. Wiley, Secretary of State of the State of Delaware, do hereby certify that the said corporation did on the
fourteenth day of July A. D. 1942,
file in the office a duly executed and attested consent, in writing, to the dissolution of said Corporation executed by all the members thereof, which said consent and the records of the proceedings aforesaid, are now on file in my office as provided by law.

In Testimony Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and official seal, at Dover this fourteenth day of July in the year of our Lord, one thousand nine hundred and forty-two, Earle D. Wiley, Secretary of State.

(OFFICIAL SEAL)

Safety Hints

Americans today can be divided into two groups—the 9,000,000 who have bicycles and the 121,000,000 who are trying to get them.

Workers are riding bicycles to their jobs. Business men are riding them from their suburban homes to the station. Housewives are pedaling to the grocery. Families are taking bicycle rides on Sunday.

Now, while all this puffing and pedaling is bringing health and muscles to a lot of people, it also is bringing headaches to drivers and traffic policemen.

These headaches can be reduced (1) if bike riders learn the traffic rules for pedalers and, (2) if automobile drivers also will learn these rules and recognize the rights of bicycle riders to use the streets.

A few pointers for pedalers are:

1. Obey all traffic laws, signs, and signals.
2. Ride at the extreme right of the street with traffic—never on the left side facing it. Don't zig-zag!
3. Ride single file—never two or more abreast.
4. Keep both hands on the handlebars. No stunts!
5. Never hitch a ride on another vehicle.
6. Carry packages in a basket or attach them securely to the bike where they will not obscure vision.
7. Never ride double or carry anyone on the handlebars.
8. Keep your headlamp and rear reflector in good working order if you ride at night. A rear light is better than a reflector.
9. Use arm signals when you turn corners.
10. Remember—your bicycle is subject to same general traffic rules as an automobile. Obey them!

Whether or not, the bike rider is observing all the rules, you should be and should have your vehicle under control to avoid a crack-up.

NEW STATE MANUAL FOR MOTORISTS IS RELEASED

Important Facts For Drivers In Dept. Booklet

Pertinent facts toward safe driving are contained in the "Driver's Manual, State of Delaware", just issued by the Motor Vehicle Division of the State Highway Department.

Pedestrians, the manual discloses, who are killed are seldomly licensed drivers and are usually either unfamiliar with automobiles or else not as alert as the average. Older persons who move slowly and cannot see and hear well are frequently involved in such accidents while children comprise the next group involved since they are too young to realize the risks of playing in or crossing the streets.

Pointing to the driver's responsibility toward pedestrians, the manual states that while sometimes the pedestrian may do thoughtless or foolish things, the car should be under control at all times. The motorist's responsibility is greater than that of the pedestrian.

Pedestrians are urged to remember that traffic control signals govern pedestrians as well as vehicular traffic; where traffic control signals are not in operation, the pedestrian has the right-of-way only within a crosswalk and on half the roadway on which, or close to which, he is walking; no pedestrian, whether at a marked crosswalk or elsewhere, should suddenly

leave a curb or other place of safety and run into the path of a vehicle which is so close that it is impossible for the driver to stop; pedestrians crossing the roadway at places other than crosswalks or intersections or marked crosswalks elsewhere, must yield the right-of-way to all vehicles upon the roadway; and standing in a roadway to beg a ride from a driver is unlawful.

An interesting fact in the booklet, with which perhaps many persons are unfamiliar, is that even the shape and color of traffic signs have a meaning. There are three kinds of signs: regulatory, warning and guide.

The regulatory signs regulate traffic by telling what must or must not be

done at that place. The eight-sided yellow sign means to stop. The white upright oblong sign, usually with black letters, tells of local rules (such as no left turn), gives the speed limit, tells when to drive to the right, etc. If the signs have red lettering, they usually tell where not to park at any given time. Green lettering invariably tell how long one may park or how one should park.

Warning signs are of three kinds: railroad warning, slow and caution signs. Slow signs mean something is ahead for which slow driving is necessary, while caution signs indicate to look out for something which sometimes may be ahead and for which the driver may have to slow or stop.

The round yellow sign means there is a railroad crossing ahead. A diamond-shaped yellow sign means there is something ahead for which to slow down. A square yellow sign means to watch for something ahead.

Guide signs have various shapes and where the roads go.

The manual discloses that of 20,000 persons injured in one year, 20,000 resulted from demanding the right way, while out of 22,110 killed, 10,000 were attributed to excessive speed.

Interesting facts regarding responsible parking "don'ts" and rules for sharing the road with others. The question "right-of-way" is thoroughly discussed as well as driving "don'ts".

Notice to the Taxpayers Of New Castle County

5% Discount on County Taxes Paid BEFORE October 1st

For the purpose of receiving County and School Taxes for the fiscal year July 1, 1942, to June 30, 1943, I will be in attendance, in person or by deputy, at the following places on the days listed from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.

Appoquinimink Hundred	
JULY	
7th	TOWNSEND, Lurty's Store
14th	TOWNSEND, Townsend Trust Co.
22nd	FIELDSBORO, Roberts Store
30th	GINNS CORNER, Derriekson's Garage
AUG.	
5th	TOWNSEND, Townsend Trust Co.
12th	FIELDSBORO, Roberts Store
14th	GINNS CORNER, Derriekson's Garage
17th	TOWNSEND, Lurty's Store
21st	GINNS CORNER, Derriekson's Garage
28th	FIELDSBORO, Roberts Store
SEPT.	
1st	FIELDSBORO, Roberts Store
4th	TOWNSEND, Townsend Trust Co.
9th	GINNS CORNER, Derriekson's Garage
11th	FIELDSBORO, Roberts Store
14th	GINNS CORNER, Derriekson's Garage
21st	TOWNSEND, Lurty's Store

Blackbird Hundred	
JULY	
6th	BLACKBIRD, Carpenters Store
17th	DuPONT HIGHWAY, Goldsborough Store
20th	EDGEWOOD, James L. Everhart Store
29th	BLACKBIRD, Carpenters Store
AUG.	
4th	EDGEWOOD, James L. Everhart Store
6th	BLACKBIRD, Carpenters Store
10th	DuPONT HIGHWAY, Goldsborough Store
19th	BLACKBIRD, Carpenters Store
24th	EDGEWOOD, James L. Everhart Store
28th	DuPONT HIGHWAY, Goldsborough Store
SEPT.	
2nd	EDGEWOOD, James L. Everhart Store
8th	DuPONT HIGHWAY, Goldsborough Store
10th	BLACKBIRD, Carpenters Store
16th	EDGEWOOD, James L. Everhart Store
18th	DuPONT HIGHWAY, Goldsborough Store
22nd	BLACKBIRD, Carpenters Store

Brandywine Hundred	
JULY	
6th	GRUBBS CORNER, Harrison's Store
13th	CLAYMONT, Claymont Trust Co.
23rd	TALLEYVILLE, Talleyville Fire House
28th	BELLEFONTE, Brandywine Fire House
AUG.	
4th	HOLLY OAK, Biesingers' Store
6th	GRUBBS CORNER, Harrison's Store
13th	CLAYMONT, Claymont Trust Co.
18th	BELLEFONTE, Brandywine Fire House
20th	HOLLY OAK, Biesingers' Store
28th	BELLEFONTE, Brandywine Fire House
SEPT.	
1st	GRUBBS CORNER, Harrison's Store
9th	CLAYMONT, Claymont Trust Co.
14th	BELLEFONTE, Brandywine Fire House
16th	TALLEYVILLE, Talleyville Fire House
21st	HOLLY OAK, Biesingers' Store
22nd	CLAYMONT, Claymont Trust Co.

Christiana Hundred	
JULY	
7th	COLONIAL PARK, Colonial Food Market
14th	CENTREVILLE, Smith's Store
24th	RICHARDSON PARK, Community Hall
29th	ELSMERE, Poore's Store
AUG.	
3rd	BRACK EX, Shaffer's Market
7th	MARSHALLTON, Morgan's Restaurant
11th	NEWPORT, Fire House
19th	ELSMERE, Poore's Store
25th	RICHARDSON PARK, Community Hall
27th	CENTREVILLE, Smith's Store
SEPT.	
2nd	NEWPORT, Fire House
3rd	BROOKLAND TERRACE, Davis Barber Shop
8th	COLONIAL PARK, Colonial Food Market
16th	RICHARDSON PARK, Community Hall
17th	WOODCREST, Wolf Service Station

Mill Creek Hundred	
JULY	
9th	MARSHALLTON, Barrett Store
15th	MILFORD X ROADS, Meglilgan Store
23rd	CHOATE, Cochran's Store
31st	STANTON, Bouldens Store
AUG.	
4th	YORKLYN, Gregg's Store
6th	CEDARS, Weinstein's Store
10th	HOCKESSIN, Gormley's Store
12th	STANTON, Bouldens Store
18th	MILFORD X ROADS, Meglilgan Store
26th	MARSHALLTON, Barrett Store
SEPT.	
2nd	YORKLYN, Gregg's Store
4th	CEDARS, Weinstein's Store
8th	HOCKESSIN, Gormley's Store
10th	MILFORD X ROADS, Meglilgan Store
15th	CHOATE, Cochran's Store
18th	STANTON, Bouldens Store

New Castle Hundred	
JULY	
9th	BEAR, Harrington's Store
15th	NEW CASTLE, Stoop's Store
21st	MINQUADALE, Fire House
30th	NEW CASTLE, Marcozzi's Store
AUG.	
3rd	HOLLOWAY TERRACE, Fire House
7th	NEW CASTLE, Stoop's Store
13th	NEW CASTLE, Marcozzi's Store
17th	WILMINGTON MANOR, Henricks Service Station
20th	MINQUADALE, Fire House
24th	HAMILTON PARK, Doberstein Store
SEPT.	
1st	NEW CASTLE, Marcozzi's Store
3rd	WILMINGTON MANOR, Henricks Service Station
9th	HOLLOWAY TERRACE, Fire House
11th	HAMILTON PARK, Doberstein Store
14th	BEAR, Harrington's Store
17th	NEW CASTLE, Stoop's Store

Pencader Hundred	
JULY	
8th	GLASGOW, Leasure's Garage
13th	GLASGOW, McElwee's Garage
21st	SUMMITT BRIDGE, Summitt Bridge Garage
28th	COOCHS BRIDGE, Dayett's Mill
AUG.	
5th	NEWARK, Jarmon's Store
11th	SUMMITT BRIDGE, Summitt Bridge Garage
14th	GLASGOW, McElwee's Garage
18th	GLASGOW, Leasure's Garage
20th	COOCHS BRIDGE, Dayett's Mill
26th	SUMMITT BRIDGE, Summitt Bridge Garage
SEPT.	
3rd	NEWARK, Jarmon's Store
8th	GLASGOW, Leasure's Garage
11th	SUMMITT BRIDGE, Summitt Bridge Garage
16th	GLASGOW, Leasure's Garage
17th	SUMMITT BRIDGE, Summitt Bridge Garage
22nd	COOCHS BRIDGE, Dayett's Mill

Red Lion Hundred	
JULY	
10th	DELAWARE CITY, Webb's Store
16th	ST. GEORGES, Crompton's Store
22nd	KIRKWOOD, Nichols Store
27th	DELAWARE CITY, Rose Store
AUG.	
5th	DELAWARE CITY, Webb's Store
11th	DELAWARE CITY, Rose Store
14th	KIRKWOOD, Nichols Store
19th	DELAWARE CITY, Rose Store
25th	ST. GEORGES, Crompton's Store
28th	DELAWARE CITY, Webb's Store
SEPT.	
2nd	DELAWARE CITY, Webb's Store
4th	ST. GEORGES, Crompton's Store
10th	DELAWARE CITY, Rose Store
15th	DELAWARE CITY, Webb's Store
18th	DELAWARE CITY, Rose Store
21st	ST. GEORGES, Crompton's Store

St. Georges Hundred	
JULY	
8th	PORT PENN, Kumpel's Store
17th	MIDDLETOWN, Delaware Trust Co.
20th	MIDDLETOWN, Fire House
31st	MT. PLEASANT, Thornton's Store
AUG.	
7th	MIDDLETOWN, Delaware Trust Co.
10th	ODESSA, Odessa Bank
13th	MIDDLETOWN, Delaware Trust Co.
21st	PORT PENN, Kumpel's Store
24th	MT. PLEASANT, Thornton's Store
27th	MIDDLETOWN, Fire House
SEPT.	
3rd	MT. PLEASANT, Thornton's Store
11th	PORT PENN, Kumpel's Store
15th	MIDDLETOWN, Fire House
17th	ODESSA, Fire House
18th	MIDDLETOWN, Delaware Trust Co.
22nd	MIDDLETOWN, Fire House

White Clay Creek Hundred	
JULY	
10th	NEWARK, Newark Trust Co.
16th	NEWARK, Farmers Trust Co.
24th	NEWARK, Newark Trust Co.
27th	CHRISTIANA, Fire House
AUG.	
3rd	NEWARK, Farmers Trust Co.
12th	NEWARK, Newark Trust Co.
17th	CHRISTIANA, Fire House
21st	NEWARK, Farmers Trust Co.
25th	CHRISTIANA, Fire House
27th	NEWARK, Newark Trust Co.
SEPT.	
1st	NEWARK, Farmers Trust Co.
4th	CHRISTIANA, Fire House
9th	NEWARK, Newark Trust Co.
14th	NEWARK, Newark Trust Co.
15th	CHRISTIANA, Fire House
21st	NEWARK, Farmers Trust Co.

Newark TAXI DIAL

2950

25c FOR LOCAL OR VICINITY
(One or Two Passengers)

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

Reasonable Rates For
Out-of-Town Calls

SHEAFFER'S

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

Wall Paper

AS LOW AS

7c - 8c - 10c

per SINGLE ROLL—for any room

OUTSIDE PAINT

75c a Quart \$2.50 a Gallon

INSIDE ENAMEL

98c a Quart \$3.25 a Gallon

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

We stir your paint and trim your paper

I. N. Sheaffer

Interior Decorator

Dial 6252 Newark, Del.

I SUGGEST that to save gasoline and tires to help in the war effort you go to the nearest place for collection of taxes as listed above and pay your taxes there. I SUGGEST that you may also pay your taxes by check or money order sent through the mail.

J. ROGERS HOLCOMB
Receiver of Taxes New Castle County

MACHINE OPERATORS NEEDED FOR WAR JOBS

The United States Civil Service Commission today issued a call for personnel officers, additional nurses, and operators of calculating machines and tabulating equipment, to further war work in Federal agencies in Washington, D. C., and throughout the United States.

Positions in Personnel Office, at \$4,600 to \$6,500 a year, and Personnel Assistant, \$2,000 to \$3,800, will be filled. For the \$2,600 positions, at least 6 years of progressive experience in a personnel office, or administrative office responsible for personnel functions, are required. Credit will be given for recognized college education, up to 5 years. Experience limited to routine interviewing or supervision of clerical work will be considered only for the first 3 years of the required at least 1 year in personnel or management work above that of routine clerical is required for the \$2,600 positions. Higher positions require additional appropriate experience. There is no written test.

Tabulating equipment operators are wanted for positions as supervisor, \$3,000 a year, junior supervisor, \$1,800 a year, and senior operator, \$1,620 a year. Applicants for supervisor positions must have had at least 1 year of appropriate supervisory experience which included responsibility for the setting of control pins of the equipment. At least 6 months of experience operating an alphabetic tabulating machine is required for the \$2,620 positions. Applicants must be over 18 years. No written test is given. Junior calculating machine operators or positions paying \$1,440 a year, will be given a practical test; exercises in addition, subtraction, multiplication, and division must be performed directly on the machine. The lower age limit is 18 years. Sufficient qualified persons to meet anticipated needs were not obtained from the recent calculating machine operator examination. Persons who receive eligible ratings under the previous announcement need not apply again.

The Commission is seeking additional public health nurses for the Indian Service, including Alaska, and the Public Health Service; and graduate nurses for general staff duty in the Indian Service, including Alaska. Registered nurses with appropriate nursing education and experience may apply. Graduation from high school is no longer required.

There is no maximum age limit for these positions. Applications, which must be filed with the Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C., will be accepted until the needs of the service have been met.

The Commission issued an amendment to open announcements stating that there is no maximum age limit for most positions.

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 this city, or from the Secretary of the Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, at any first- or second-class post office.

DELAWARE APPLES ON MARKET NOW

Nutritionist Offers Several Tasty Recipes

This year's crop of Delaware apples are on the market. Fresh and delicious in flavor, they can be used in many ways, and homemakers are urged by Miss Pearl MacDonald, nutritionist for the Delaware Agricultural Extension Service to use them frequently, they being one of the protective foods adding vitamins and minerals to the diet.

Here are some tempting dishes that the family will enjoy, and Miss MacDonald suggests that less sugar be used this year because of the shortage.

Apple Ham Casserole: Rub a 1-inch thick slice of ham with brown sugar and place in baking dish. Stick 2 cloves in ham. Cover ham with tart apples (peeled, cored, quartered). Sprinkle with four tablespoons brown sugar. Add one cup boiling water, bake until meat is tender. Partially cook ham before adding apples, if apples cook quickly.

Apple Salad: (1) Mix two large diced apples, with one cup celery cut in small pieces, and two slices of canned pineapple cut in pieces. Serve with mayonnaise. (2) Diced apple, celery and nut with mayonnaise or cooked salad dressing.

Apple Crisp: Four to six tart apples; one-half cup of sugar; three-fourths cup of flour or crumbs; six tablespoons butter. Grease baking dish—fill with thinly sliced apples, sprinkle with two teaspoons cinnamon, if desired. Mix flour (or crumbs) and sugar and blend with butter. Spread over top and bake, uncovered, in moderate oven (350 degrees F) for thirty minutes.

OFFICERS INSTALLED

Friendship Lodge No. 4 of Stanton, held its installation of officers on Tuesday evening, conducted by Deputy Lady Dorothy Wilson of Welcome Lodge No. 3 of Wilmington, who was assisted by visiting deputies and past commanders of the Delaware District.

The Young Women's Class of the Stanton Sunday School met this week at the home of Mrs. Ruth Robinson. Plans were made for a Hot Dog Roast at Ball Run Camp on Monday evening, August 3rd.

The Rev. Frank O. Baynard, pastor of the Stanton Methodist Church spoke Sunday evening on "Two men important in religious life in the Mission Fields."

Master Sergeant William Chambers and Mrs. Chambers of Orlando, Florida, are spending ten days here as the guests of Mrs. Lulu Chambers, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hitchens of Washington, D. C., and sons Jack of Washington and William of the Marine Corps, stationed in South Carolina, are also guests of Mrs. Chambers. The Hitchens family were former residents of Stanton.

Mrs. Sue Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Abrams and son Joseph are spending sometime as the guests of the Rev. and Mrs. Charles Louhoff of Rock Hall, Md.

RETURNS TO FOOD SUPPLIERS

Cash returns to Delaware growers and shippers totaled \$303,221 last year for fresh fruits and vegetables sold through the Atlantic Commission Company, produce-buying affiliate of the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company, it was reported today.

The report was part of an analysis of the food chain's national produce operations made by John A. Hartford, A & P president, showing that continual shortening of the route from farm to family dinner tables enabled the company in 1941 to return to its farm suppliers 7.8 cents more of each dollar spent by consumers for fresh fruits and vegetables than in 1937 and 1.1 cents more than in 1940. This represents increased returns to growers of 10.7 per cent over 1937 and 2.06 per cent over 1940, he pointed out.

Hartford reported that the company's 1941 purchases of Delaware-grown fresh fruits and vegetables totaled the equivalent of 474 carlots.

The bulk of purchases were made directly from growers and shippers in

producing areas, with the balance made up by spot purchases at terminal points, the food chain's president said. He explained that the greater part of these purchases were moved to consumers through A & P stores in many states with some tonnage sold through trade channels.

Growers and shippers last year received an average of 54.6 cents of each dollar spent for fresh fruits and vegetables in A & P stores, he said, or about eight cents more than the national average for produce marketed through all trade channels. He attributed this high return to reduction in company expenses of buying and retailing these foods from 18.8 cents of the consumer dollar in 1937 to 11.9 cents in 1941. Coupled with this was a decline in warehouse and cartage costs and reduction of losses from damage and spoilage.

An important development in the past few years has been the company's increased use of the method of delivering produce. Today, most fruits and vegetables sold through A & P move to consumers in one to three marketing "steps"—compared to as many as eight or nine under old-line methods, he said.

"We believe the results are particularly significant as an indication of how teamwork between growers and distributors can achieve the marketing economies and increased consumption of health-giving foods," Hartford said.

DR. S. W. SMITH

Eyes Examined

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

Mon.—Wed. 7—8:30 P. M.
Phone 3351



It's very easy to forget all about the heater in hot weather. BUT HOW GLAD YOU'LL BE THIS WINTER if you ask us NOW to put it into efficient, heat-producing shape.

HEATING, PLUMBING, SHEET-METAL WORK

DANIEL STOLL

Phone 6361

OFFICIAL NOTICE

TO

MOTOR VEHICLE OWNERS

DELAWARE
REGISTRATION PLATES
BEARING THE

RED INSERT

MARKED **9-30**

May Now Be Renewed at Any Time
And Must Be Renewed By
September 30, 1942

NO NOTICES WILL BE MAILED

This is official notice to owners of Passenger Cars, Trucks, Tractors, Trailers, etc., with registration plates bearing the RED insert marked **9-30** to present their vehicles at the Inspection Lane in their county for inspection and registration renewal.

INSPECTION LANES ARE OPEN WEEKDAYS FROM 8:30 A. M. TO 4:30 P. M. EXCEPT SATURDAYS WHEN THE HOURS ARE FROM 8:30 A. M. TO NOON.

There Will Be No Congestion If You Follow This Suggestion

Cars With Numbers Ending in 0 or 1 Report Between July 1-15
Cars With Numbers Ending in 2 or 3 Report Between July 16-31
Cars With Numbers Ending in 4 or 5 Report Between Aug. 1-15
Cars With Numbers Ending in 6 or 7 Report Between Aug. 16-31
Cars With Numbers Ending in 8 or 9 Report Between Sept. 1-15

PERIOD OF CONGESTION—SEPT. 16-30

Delaware State Highway Department
Motor Vehicle Division.

George S. Williams,
Commissioner.

BUY U. S. WAR BONDS & STAMPS



SUPER MARKETS

LARGE-SIZE, FREESTONE PEACHES
4 lbs 23¢
NONE HIGHER

Fresh Jersey **CORN**
6 Ears 19¢
NONE HIGHER

Fresh Tender **LIMA BEANS**
2 lbs 15¢
NONE HIGHER

Large, Fresh Jersey **Blueberries** Pint 19¢
NONE PRICED HIGHER

Large Size Fresh **Cucumbers** 3 for 10¢
NONE PRICED HIGHER

Large Size, Slicing—Jersey **Tomatoes** 2 lbs 13¢

Large Size U. S. No. 1 **ONIONS**
3 lbs 10¢ NONE HIGHER

FRYING OR BROILING CHICKENS

2 to 3 lbs each
33¢
NONE PRICED HIGHER

Genuine 1942 Spring **LAMB CHOPS**
Rib Chops 47¢
Loin Chops 55¢

Fresh Regular White—Eastern Shore **CRAB MEAT**
lb 45¢

Fresh FILLET of Flounder lb 29¢
Large Size Shrimp lb 33¢
Ready for the pan **GROAKERS or PORGIES** lb 19¢

"Super-Right" **RUMP or TOP ROUND Steaks**
cut from heavy steer beef lb 39¢
NONE PRICED HIGHER

Genuine Spring Lamb—Long or Short Cut **Legs of Lamb** lb 31¢
ONE PRICE—NONE HIGHER

Sunnyfield 4 to 6 lb **SMOKED Picnics** lb 31¢
NONE PRICED HIGHER

"Super Right" ALL CUTS SAME PRICE **Chuck ROAST** lb 25¢
ONE PRICE—NONE HIGHER

"Super Right" Freshly killed Stewing **Chickens** lb 31¢
4 lbs and over—None Priced Higher

Freshly Ground **Ground BEEF** lb 25¢
NONE PRICED HIGHER

Stock Up Now for Preserving **SEASON MASON JARS**
Dozen PINTS 55¢ Dozen QUARTS 65¢
SUGAR FINE GRANULATED lb 6¢
We are now redeeming sugar stamps #5 and #7. Stamp #5 is good only until July 25

Apte Brand **LIME JUICE**
2 8-oz Cans 19¢
"cleans a million things"

OAKITE
2 Pkgs 19¢

KELLOGG'S Rice Krispies Pkg 10¢

Sunnyfield **Rice Gems** 2 Pkgs 17¢

White House—EVAP. **MILK** 6 Tall Cans 47¢
Did you know evaporated milk can be used for whipping—there is here: Chiff White House Milk and low cholesterol; while rapidly to consistency of soft curd, add tablespoon lemon juice. Sweeten and flavor to taste for use with desserts. Serve at once.

Enriched—Dated for Freshness—**MARVEL** 27 also Regular **BREAD** 1 1/2-LB LOAF 10¢

ANNOUNCEMENT

DR. V. LEONARD BROWN

Chiroprapist — 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. 2204

Complete Automotive Service Lawn Mowers Sharpened

Mote's Garage
GEORGE MARTIN, MGR.
"LET GEORGE DO IT"

ELKTON ROAD DIAL 4812

We Anticipate A Rush Of Summer Coal Buying

War production this autumn will be at an all-time high. The railroads will be hard pressed to meet the transportation problem. Hence the need between now and then to get as much coal as possible into consumer's cellars.

Let us have your order as soon as possible.

E. J. HOLLINGSWORTH CO.

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

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.

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

Newark, Delaware, Thursday, July 16, 1942

WAKE UP, NEWARK!

Men are dying on the battlefields of Egypt, China, Russia and many other places in our little old world. We are at WAR! Because we haven't been bombed doesn't mean we will not be. Our luck may not hold out—we've got to take precautions. Several times in the past, men have been called to volunteer their services at the Newark Warning Center. Many responded, BUT few agreed to inconvenience themselves slightly for not only a public cause, a human cause, but for their own safety as well as others. Our boys at Bataan and Corregidor were not asked if it would inconvenience them to fight for us—to fight for their lives and to fight for OUR lives. WAKE UP, NEWARK! It doesn't take patriotism to volunteer—it takes plain common sense. While you man the phones at the Warning Center for 4 hours a week for yourself and others, others will man the phone for you the other 164 hours of the week. WAKE UP, NEWARK, WE ARE AT WAR. Today, tomorrow, next week—who can tell—an enemy squadron will be dropping gift packages over our homes and families—it will be too late to be on the alert then. We need you NOW! We don't want you to volunteer UNLESS you really mean to stick to it. It means that others are depending on you. It is a position of TRUST. You will not be glorified and given a medal. You will not be held up as an example of patriotism. This is your DUTY as well as the next fellow's. Don't say "let George do it", because George may say "why don't you do it". WAKE UP, NEWARK, WE ARE AT WAR. We need volunteers for this important Civil Defense Post. Will YOU Help? If you will, call A. E. Tomhave—phone 8431.

THE HOME FRONT

If you missed registering last week for a gasoline ration book, you must wait until July 24 before your local War Price and Ration Board will issue one to you.

Under the regulations, your filling station attendant is not permitted to give you gasoline unless the serial number of your Federal Car Use Stamp matches that on the cover of the ration book. This is a precaution against loss of the book by the rightful owner and its use by someone else.

Your filling station, like your grocer, must now save the ration coupons and turn them in to his distributor to replenish his gasoline supply. The system is as trouble-proof as sugar rationing. No coupons—no gasoline for motorists, filling stations, or distributors.

The household meat fats salvage program is now in operation throughout America. Your butcher is now purchasing this unusual type of salvage. Main reason is that the war in the Pacific has cut off or seriously impaired the import of coconut, palm and other oils to which the Nation previously looked for glycerine, soap and edible oils.

Substitutes have been found for the formerly imported edible oils. One major source is the lowly peanut. On this crop, the Government has asked to have last year's acreage nearly tripled.

Glycerine, of course, is the main reason for the drive because glycerine is vitally important to the war effort. It is a component of the explosive TNT and is used widely otherwise in planes and tanks.

It is estimated that the average family can salvage some 17 pounds of grease this year. That amount of grease means more than one and one-half pounds of glycerine, enough when used as an explosive, to fire 85 anti-tank shells.

If American families maintain the hoped-for average, there is a potential 120 million pounds of TNT being salvaged by American housewives.

The one and one-half pounds of glycerine you save this year means the equivalent of four pounds of nitro-glycerine or 10 pounds of dynamite. If you'd like to know of its life-saving rather than death-dealing properties, glycerine is also an important medication and is the fluid on which ship compasses float.

Some of you have been asking questions about the permanent gasoline ration system. It applies to the same territory as before but it has some variations in procedure. The most frequently asked questions are answered here.

Q. Will the value of "A" book coupons remain at four gallons for the year?

A. The value of the coupon may be changed at any time, depending on supply and demand.

Q. Must I paste the ration sticker on my car?

A. The regulations forbid delivery of gasoline to any vehicle without a sticker.

Q. If I sell my car, does the ration book go with it?

A. On any change of ownership, the book must be returned to the ration board which will issue another to the new owner.

Q. How can I receive more gasoline?

A. Ration boards will consider applications for essential driving. If the application is approved, you will receive a "B" or "C" book according to your needs.

Q. I am planning a long trip. What is the most gasoline I may purchase at any one time with an "A" book.

A. A sheet of eight coupons may be used at any time during the two months they are valid. The maximum is 32 gallons.

Q. I failed to register when others did. How can I receive a ration book.

A. Beginning July 24, your local ration board will receive applications.

Funeral Services For Mrs. N. E. Moore Today

Funeral services for Mrs. Nettie E. Moore, who died on July 13, will be held this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from her late home, 22 North Chapel Street. Interment will be in Newark Cemetery.

Mrs. Moore, who was 42 years old, was well-known in Newark, having been a resident here since 1914. She was a member of the Newark Methodist Church.

Surviving are her husband, Mr. Chester Moore, a daughter, Pauline, and a foster daughter, Jean Council.

Mrs. Moore is also survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Thomas, Denton, Md., and the following brothers and sisters: Luther Thomas, Mrs. Emma Good, both of Denton; Mrs. Herbert Larimore, Reynolds Thomas, both of Wilmington; Mrs. Frank Blanton, Elkton; Mrs. Harry Paine, Hurlock, Md.; and Berdette Thomas, Edward Thomas, and Mrs. Burke Jenkins, all of Newark.

Wm. N. Jones Purchases Roberts' Barber Shop

Announcement is made in this issue of The Newark Post of the purchase of Tom Roberts Barber Shop by Wm. N. Jones, formerly of Newark and more recently from Elkton, Md.

Mr. Jones has had several years experience in his profession and will open the shop, known as Jones' Barber Shop, at 114 East Delaware Avenue, on Monday, July 20.

Mr. Roberts, former owner and operator of the shop for a number of years has retired from barbering and accepted a position with Triumph Explosives, Inc., at Elkton.

Tough Golf Going

The Chain O' Lakes golf course, over which the National Collegiate was played, was built in the winter. The ground was so marshy that tractors couldn't maneuver until the surface froze.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF Newark Trust Company

of Newark, in the State of Delaware, at the close of business on

JUNE 30, 1942

ASSETS	
Loans and discounts	\$ 509,178.49
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	439,658.32
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	73,848.51
Other bonds, notes, and debentures	605,501.94
Corporate stocks	276,363.54
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balances, and cash items in process of collection	549,980.74
Bank premises owned	\$24,828.32
furniture and fixtures	\$15,923.19
Real estate owned other than bank premises	18,008.96
Other assets	9.13
Total Assets	\$2,513,301.34
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	1,423,515.37
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	769,311.81
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	8,226.41
Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.)	2,057.86
Total Deposits	\$2,203,111.45
Other liabilities	8,310.35
Total Liabilities (not including subordinated obligations shown below)	\$2,211,421.80
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Capital*	\$ 100,000.00
Surplus	100,000.00
Undivided profits	66,950.24
Reserves (and retirement account for preferred capital)	34,929.30
Total Capital Accounts	\$ 301,879.54
Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts	\$2,513,301.34

This bank's capital consists of common stock with total par value of \$100,000.00

On date of report the required legal reserve against deposits of this bank was 246,602.40

Assets reported above which were eligible as legal reserve amounted to 549,980.74

I, Robert J. Boyd, Treasurer, of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, and that it fully and correctly represents the true state of the several matters herein contained and set forth, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

ROBERT J. BOYD

Treasurer

Correct—Attest:
J. P. WRIGHT
J. K. JOHNSTON
H. L. BONHAM

Directors

State of Delaware, County of New Castle, ss:

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 10th day of July, 1942, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.

(Seal) C. C. Hubert,

Notary Public.

My commission expires June 2, 1943.

Weekly Sermon

Three Necessities

The word "must" appears three times in the third chapter of John's Gospel, and three necessities are made clear through this little word.

The first necessity is, "Ye must be born again" (v.7). This is the necessity of the sinner. The rich and poor, wise and unwise, old and young—everybody, everywhere, must be born again. This is necessary because every one is a sinner. He is a sinner because he has chosen sin. Isaiah 53:6 says: "All we like sheep have gone astray; we have turned everyone to his own way." We have had our own way and have left God out of our thinking. We must all be born again or be lost forever.

The second necessity is the need of the Saviour. "As Moses lifted up the serpent in the wilderness, even so must the Son of man be lifted up; that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have eternal life" (vv.14,15). That man have sinned is a tragedy; but there is good news in the fact that Christ died for all men, and that He desires all men to be saved. Jesus reminded his hearers of the story of Israel in the wilderness when bitten by poisonous snakes. Moses asked God what to do, and he was instructed to make a serpent of brass and put it on a pole so that all could see it. All who looked on it were healed. Even so Christ was lifted up on the cross, and whosoever looks to Him in faith shall not die eternally, but have everlasting life.

The third necessity of John 3 is for the Christian. John the Baptist showed his true greatness when he said concerning Christ: "He must increase, but I must decrease" (v.30). That is the need of every Christian—to let Christ have His complete way and will in his life. Charles Haddon Spurgeon, the great London preacher, wrote: "It takes more grace than I can tell, to play the second fiddle well." But that was what John the Baptist was willing to do for Christ. And that is what every one of us who desires to be a blessing for Christ, must do. We must be willing to say to our Lord, "None of Self and all of Thee."

Letters Testamentary

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

the twenty-fifth day of June A. D. 1942 or abide by the law in this behalf.

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

MARY M. TASKER, Administratrix.

7-2-31c

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF DELAWARE.

IN AND FOR NEW CASTLE COUNTY IN THE MATTER OF THE MORTGAGE OF

MICHAEL McVEIGH TO HOPE BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, A CORPORATION OF THE STATE OF DELAWARE.

No. 190 May Term A. D. 1942 And now to-wit, this Eighth day of June A. D. 1942 petition and affidavit filed, and on motion of Herbert H. Ward, Jr., Esquire, Rule granted upon Hope Building and Loan Association a Corporation of the State of Delaware, to appear and show cause, if any it had, why the said mortgage should not be marked satisfied on the record thereof returnable on Monday, the Twenty-Second day of June A. D. 1942, at 10:00 o'clock A. M. E. W. T.

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

In Testimony that the above is a true copy of the Rule granted in the case there stated, as the same remains of record, I hereunto set my hand and affixed the Seal of the said Court, this Twenty-Second day of June A. D. 1942.

MARTIN G. HANNIGAN, Prothonotary.

6-25 to 7-16

STATE OF DELAWARE Office of Secretary of State CERTIFICATE OF DISSOLUTION

To All Whom These Presents May Come, Greeting:

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

THE WILLIAM J. HYNES FOUNDATION, INCORPORATED,

a corporation of this State whose principal office is situated at

No. 508 Market Street, in the city of Wilmington, County of New Castle, State of Delaware

Corporation Service Company, being agent therein, and in charge thereof, upon whom process may be served, has complied with the requirements of the Corporation Laws of the State of Delaware, as contained in 2033 Section 1, to 2346, Section 214, Chapter 65, of the Revised Code of 1935, as amended, preliminary to the issuing of this

CERTIFICATE OF DISSOLUTION

Now, therefore, I Earle D. Willey, Secretary of State of the State of Delaware, do hereby certify that the said Corporation did on the

thirteenth day of July A. D. 1942 file in the office a duly executed and attested consent, in writing, to the dissolution of said Corporation executed by all the members thereof, which said consent and the records of the proceedings aforesaid, are now on file in my office as provided by law.

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

Earle D. Willey, Secretary of State.

(OFFICIAL SEAL)

Colored Taxi Service
70 1/2 W. Cleveland Ave.
Phone 2257
Day & Night Service

STATE THEATRE Newark, Del.
PHONE 2161
Two shows each nite, 7 & 9 P.
Saturday Continuous from 2:30 P.
Fri. & Sat. July 17 & 18
Spencer Tracy, Hedy Lamarr
John Garfield

"Tortilla Flat"
ADDED SATURDAY ONLY
Bill Elliott & Tex Ritter
IN
"Devil's Trail"
Mon. & Tue. July 20 & 21

"The Invaders"
STARRING
Laurence Olivier, Leda
Howard, Raymond Massey
Wed. & Thur. July 22 & 23

DOUBLE FEATURE
Robert Sterling and
Ann Rutherford
IN
"This Time For Keeps"
AND
Roddy McDowall
IN
"On The Sunny Side"

HE MAY EVEN BECOME President SOME DAY!



YES, Junior may become President of the United States some day . . . or a nationally known engineer . . . a doctor . . . or lawyer, because his dad is putting part of each week's pay into U. S. War Bonds as a fund to send him to college.

Many people are using this same good judgement today . . . saving part of their salaries each week for some goal they wish to reach in the future. And they're putting this money into the safest investment in the world . . . the United States of America.

BUY MORE U. S. WAR BONDS MORE OFTEN!

Start today to save 10% of your pay every payday toward your future goal, and at the same time enjoy the privilege of owning shares in Victory . . . an allied Victory.

DELAWARE POWER & LIGHT CO.
"The Public Appreciates Service"
600 MARKET STREET WILMINGTON PHONE 6211

Social Events

MISS TYLER TO WED

Miss Tyler is to be wed to Mr. W. S. Nicholls. Mrs. Linwood W. Walbridge of Newark today announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Teresa Alma Tyler, to Mr. Wallace Stewart Nicholls, son of Mr. Gladys Nichols, also of Newark. Miss Tyler is the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Otto Tyler of Elkton, Md. The wedding date has not been set.

STRONG—CHAMBERS WEDDING ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. Walker L. Fell of Newark have announced the marriage of their granddaughter, Miss Grace Isabel Strong, to Mr. Paul F. Chambers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irwin S. Chambers of Korser Ketch. The wedding took place on July 4 at the rectory of St. John's Catholic Church in Newark with the Rev. Eugene Kromer officiating. The couple was attended by Miss Betty Louise Strong and Mr. Frank Chambers.

SCHUTZ—ADCOCK WEDDING RECENTLY

Miss Lorraine Schutz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Schutz of Point Rocks, Md., and Mr. Marvin M. Adcock, son of Mrs. Alma Brown of Potomac, Va., were married on July 10 at St. John's Catholic Church in Newark by Rev. Hopkins. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Seabough of Cape Girardeau, Mo. Mr. Adcock and Mr. Seabough are both connected with the wedding firm of Peleweid Inc. Co. of Chicago, Ill. They are making their home at 15 Choate Street, Newark, at the present time.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mr. Herbert J. Miller, Newark, has announced the engagement of his daughter, Miss Bertha Elizabeth, to Mr. Harold LeRoy Sutton, son of Mrs. O. A. Hall of Olean, N. Y. Miss Miller is associated with J. A. McGamery, Inc., in Wilmington. Mr. Sutton is an aviation ordnance man, and class petty officer, U. S. N., now serving at sea.

KIRKWOOD CHAPTER C.A.R. MEETS

There will be a special meeting of the Robert Kirkwood Chapter of the C.A.R. on Wednesday evening, July 22, at 7 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Paul E. Neff, president. All members are urged to attend to discuss programs and plans for the coming year. A social meeting on the same night will follow, with games being played.

TOPIC ANNOUNCED FOR BIBLE CLASS MEETING

The subject for the regular meeting of the Ladies Bible Class of the Newark Methodist Church on Sunday morning will be "How Sin Once Begun Grows with Dreadful Rapidity." The meetings are held weekly at 10 a. m. and friends are invited to attend and spend an hour of study with the group.

SEVEN LOCAL GIRLS ATTENDING SCOUT CAMP

Seven Newark girls were among the group who left on Sunday for a two-week stay at Camp Timber Ridge, the Wilmington Area Girl Scout Camp, as another group returned after spending the last two weeks there.

Mrs. Lucille R. Goodwin and her staff are directing the camp. The girls were accompanied by Mrs. Andrew Adams and Mrs. Clifford C. Gammons of the area council.

Those from Newark are Sallie Lou Dekert, Sallie Golder, Doris Klahr, Barbara Soule, Dorothy Hanson, Dorothy Marris, and Anne Baker.

BOY SCOUT TROOP COMTEE ENJOYS BARBECUE SUPPER

The Boy Scout troop committee held a supper meeting last night at the home of George Hyde, Amstel Avenue. A barbecue supper followed the business meeting, after which the scout leaders made a report on the troop enrollment at Camp Rodney.

LOCAL WOMEN APPOINTED FEDERATION AIDES

Mrs. Thomas D. Mylrea, new president of the Delaware State Federation of Women's Clubs, has announced the appointment of a number of committee and department heads for the coming year. Mrs. Mylrea plans to have a representative from each county on all committees.

Appointments made thus far are: American citizenship, Mrs. Alex D. Cobb, Newark; education, Mrs. Clarence Fain, Wilmington; fine arts, Mrs. Leonard D. Edwards, Wilmington; international relations, Mrs. Milton L. Draper, Newark; legislation, Mrs. Clement Nutter, Milford; program and scholarship, Mrs. L. Mulford Taylor, Wilmington; press and publicity, Mrs. Frank L. Frost, Jr., Wilmington; radio, Mrs. William N. Cann, Wilmington; and welfare, Mrs. Joseph Mitchell, Hockessin. Others will be announced within the next few weeks.

MRS. A. D. COBB SPEAKS ON RADIO

Mrs. Alex D. Cobb of West Main Street was the guest speaker on the program "Women in the News" on Monday morning over station WDEL. Her talk was on "The New American Views on Citizenship."

The program was one of a series being sponsored by the Delaware State Federation. They will continue throughout the summer.

BIBLE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH SERVICES

The regular services of the Bible Presbyterian Church will be held in the New Century Club on Sunday. Sunday School will meet at 10 a. m., followed by the church service at 11 a. m.

Rev. Henry G. Welton is pastor of the church. Thomas Cross will preach this Sunday morning.

PYTHIAN SISTERS TO MEET FRIDAY

Friendship Temple No. 6, Pythian Sisters, will meet this Friday evening, July 16. The summer schedule, recently announced, calls for meetings to be held every other Friday, instead of weekly.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tiffany of Blacksburg, Va., will spend this weekend with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. E. Tiffany, of Amstel Avenue. Mrs. Tiffany will make the return trip with her son and daughter-in-law for a visit with them.

Mrs. T. D. Mylrea and Miss Virginia Mylrea are leaving this week to join Prof. T. D. Mylrea and daughter Marian at their summer home in Canada.

Mrs. Harry Rosland and daughter, Barbara Anne, of Worcester, Mass., have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Gallaher, West Main Street.

Lieutenant Junior Grade Philip M. Goodwin, a former resident at 175 West Main Street, has been promoted to lieutenant in the U. S. Naval Reserve. Lieutenant Goodwin is on active duty in the Eighth Naval District, New Orleans, La.

James Palmer of 92 East Main Street is visiting his cousin, Henry Palmer, at Annapolis, Md.

Mrs. James B. Hardwick has returned to her home in Lawrenceburg, Indiana. She left Sunday after spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Cooch, West Main Street.

Miss Barbara Musselman is ill at her home on West Main Street.

Private Raymond "Buck" Beers was promoted to corporal recently. Corporal Beers is stationed at Camp Claiborne, La.

Auxiliary Speaker



Mrs. Nathaniel S. Hawthorne

Mrs. Hawthorne will be guest speaker at the annual convention of American Legion Auxiliary to be held in Hotel duPont Aug. 8th. Mrs. Allyn Cooch, Department President, will preside, and reports will be given by chairmen. Delegates will be elected to the National Convention.

Mrs. Mabel Aiken of 45 Kells Avenue is entertaining her sister, Mrs. Chester L. Steele, of St. Petersburg, Florida. This week they are spending a few days with friends in Bethlehem and Philadelphia.

Mrs. R. R. Roberts, East Delaware Avenue, returned home last week-end from the Wilmington General Hospital where she recently underwent an operation. She is improving nicely.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Charles J. Schreder are being congratulated on the birth of a daughter on July 10. Mother and daughter are doing nicely. Lieutenant Schreder is now stationed at the Station Hospital, Camp Lee, Virginia.

Private George F. Anderson is now stationed at Jefferson Barracks, Mo., where he is in the air corps. He was transferred from Fort Eustis, Va.

George Frick of Baltimore and Mrs. C. A. Frick of Hagerstown were visitors last week of Mr. and Mrs. John Frick of South College Avenue.

Louis Staats, Harry Cleaves, James Barnes, Jack Barrett and Cleaver Price spent Saturday on a fishing trip at Tilghman's Island, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Beeson are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter on July 10 at St. Francis Hospital in Wilmington. The baby has been named Pamela Virginia. Mrs. Beeson is the former Miss Regina Taylor.

Joseph Donnelly of Brooklyn, N. Y., is spending the summer with Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Curtis, West Park Place. "Jodie", as he is known to his Newark friends, is one of the group of Fresh Air Children who are privileged to spend the summer months out of the city.

Horace J. Palmer was a week-end visitor with Major and Mrs. Graham Starr in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. George Baker, Mrs. E. P. Jolls and Mrs. Charles McCue are vacationing in Ocean City, N. J.

Miss Mimi Eckelberry of Wilmington spent several days this week in Newark as the guest of Miss Jean Price of Orchard Road.

Mrs. Donald Ashbridge has returned to her home on South College Avenue after a two-week visit to Georgetown, Del.

Jimmie Scotton and Bill Anderson are at Camp Tockwogh, the Y.M.C.A. camp in Maryland, this week.

Miss Anne Gallaher and Barbara Anne Rosland are leaving this week for a trip to New Orleans, La.

Two Brownie troops are having their Day Camp in the yard of Mrs. Frank Simons' home on East Main Street, under the supervision of a staff from the Wilmington Area Girl Scouts. The Camp started yesterday and will close on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kline, 129 Courtney Street, are being congratulated on the birth of a son on Tuesday at St. Francis Hospital in Wilmington.

Mrs. David Calhoun and daughter, Sandra, left Saturday to join Mr. Calhoun in Paducah, Kentucky. Mrs. Calhoun was Most Excellent Chief of Friendship Temple.

Mrs. Nell Elliott and her niece, Della Rose Bridges, of Easton, Md., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Clemace Valliant of East Cleveland Avenue.

Clement J. Lenhoff successfully passed his examinations for Aviation Cadet last week in New York City, and is now awaiting his call to service.



Rytex-HYLITED WEDDING INVITATIONS OR ANNOUNCEMENTS

100 FOR \$6.75
50 FOR \$4.25
25 FOR \$3

Included in the RYTEX WEDDING BOOK . . . just out . . . are smart deckled edge Invitations and Announcements in the exclusive shaded lettering styles now so popular.

Prices include inside and outside envelopes . . . 25 for \$3.00 — 50 for \$4.25 — 100 for \$6.75. *Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

CLOSED THURSDAYS AFTERNOONS DURING JULY AND AUGUST

Mervin S. Dale
Jeweler
Phone 3221 Newark

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Blansfield and son, Mr. and Mrs. James Russum, and Mrs. Miriam Walls were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Johnson at White Crystal Beach, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Gallo are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter on Monday at the Memorial Hospital in Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Anderson entertained a few friends at dinner last evening at their home on Nottingham Road.

Mr. and Mrs. James Parsons, Townsend Road, entertained a few friends on Saturday evening.

IN MEMORIAM
In memory of Norval W. Grant who passed away one year ago today, July 16, 1941.
I have lost my soul's companion,
A life linked with my own,
And day by day I miss him more,
As I walk through life alone.
Fond were the ties that are broken,
Dear is the one who has gone,
But I shall keep his memory,
As long as the years go on.
Sadly missed by his wife, Bessie, daughters Grace and Helen, and son Oscar.

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to thank neighbors, friends and relatives for the use of automobiles, floral offerings and sympathy during the recent bereavement of our brother, George A. Hendrickson.
Sister and Brother

CLASSIFIED ADS

Lost
ENGLISH SETTER, Black and white, some tan on head. Reward, Phone Newark 2-1711.
7-16-42

Wanted—To Buy
SECOND-HAND REFRIGERATOR or ice-box. Phone 2394.
7-16-42

For Rent
APARTMENT, WEST MAIN STREET. Three rooms, bath, electric refrigerator, gas stove, screens, shades, etc. Available August 15. Mrs. E. W. Cooch, Newark 2-1145.
7-16-42

COMFORTABLY FURNISHED ROOM, 175 South Chapel Street.
7-16-42

LARGE FURNISHED ROOM, 3 North College Avenue, College Inn.
7-16-42

IDEAL HOME located on Elkton Road. Completely modern seven-room house with oil heat, on lot 50 x 220 feet, reasonable rent. Call R. H. Morris, Newark 4601.
7-16-42

SMALL APARTMENT, centrally located. Equipped with G-E refrigerator and gas range. Apply Dr. Chas. W. Dunlevy, 15 Academy Street.
7-2-42

GARAGES, Individual, Overhead Doors, Locks, Lights all night. Back of 721 1/2 E. Main Street. Call 2253 for rental.
3-5-42

For Sale
CELERY PLANTS for sale by the hundred or by the thousand. Apply 100 Kells Avenue.
7-16-42

FOUR BURNER GAS STOVE with good oven. Price reasonable. Phone Newark 2-0883.
7-16-42

LARGE BABY CRIB and mattress, \$6.00. 74 Amstel Avenue.
7-16-42

BABY CHICKS from 1 to 30 days old. Mrs. J. David Jaquette, Newark, Del. Phone 4744.
7-16-42

ROYAL OFFICE TYPEWRITER in working condition, \$10.00. Cedar chest with drawer, \$12.00. Mail box, unused, \$1.00. Two tennis rackets, one steel, \$2.00 each. Metal chair, \$1.00. Phone 3396.
7-16-42

FLOWER PLANTS, asters, zinnias, marigolds, 10 varieties each flower. California prize winning stock. Many novelties in form and color. 15c dozen. This week only. 175 S. Chapel Street, Phone 4763.
7-16-42

1941 PLYMOUTH DELUXE SEDAN, low mileage, excellent tires, heater, seat covers, Rex L. Root, Center Apartments, Phone Newark 2-1181.
7-16-42

CELERY PLANTS—Call after 6 P. M. on week-days and all day on Saturdays. W. B. McCloskey, 162 W. Main Street.
7-16-42

Miscellaneous
PLUMBING & HEATING REPAIRING. J. M. Singles, 151 E. Main Street, Newark. Phone 4501.
7-2-42

HUNTING & FISHING SUPPLIES. All kinds of fishing tackle, guns and plenty of ammunition. J. M. Singles, 151 E. Main Street, Newark. Phone 4501.
7-2-42

Buy War Bonds Every Pay Day
Let's Double Our Quota

KEYS
Made While You Wait by Code or Duplicate
Joseph M. Brown
Main St. Dial 4251

R. T. Jones
Funeral Director
Upholstering
and Repair Work of All Kinds by Experienced Mechanics.
All Work Guaranteed

122 West Main Street
Newark
Phone 4221

Summer Sheers



Pauline Bradford Academy Apts. Main Street

MAIL A SMILE TO YOUR SOLDIER

Between those long letters you send your soldier boy, give him an extra surprise by sending him one of our Service Men Greeting Cards, gayly styled and especially designed to 'give him a laugh' and show you are thinking of him.

They've just arrived!
Rhodes Drug Store
(C. EMERSON JOHNSON, SUCCESSOR)
PHONES 581-2929 WE DELIVER

SPECTATOR WINS APPLAUSE!



Applause for the flattering lines . . . for the smart combination of white nubuck with tan trimming . . . and applause for the superb chic it brings your entire summer wardrobe. The graceful lines are accented with rows of small perforations on the elasticized vamp.

\$2.98
M. PILNICK
Newark's Exclusive Shoe Store

BOMB INSURANCE

United States Government Insurance Now Effective.
Dwelling Rate 10c per \$100.00
Minimum of \$3.00

W. HARRY DAWSON
330 E. Main Street
Open Evenings
Phone 2-0441
For Full Information

Take A "Breather"

When friends start slipping away these hot afternoons, and fellow workers disappear, don't be puzzled. You'll probably find them hiding behind a tall drink at our soda fountain, preparing for another bout with old man humidity.

Try it yourself.

We Serve Dolly Madison Ice Cream

Neighbors Pharmacy

Phone 2900 and 2213 Newark, Delaware

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RECENT GOVERNMENT PROPOSALS for restricting the further production of phonograph records may mean, some observers claim, the eventual doom of the juke box.

It has always been our private theory that juke boxes do not serve up their mechanized music on plastic platters as claimed but each is secretly wired to the nearest boiler factory. And the sounds one hears are first-hand broadcasts of the riveting-gang symphony with solos by the boring machine operator.

It appears, we are wrong. Should the juke box pass to the museum, it will be the twilight of one of the most popular 20th century gods. For these squat idols are worshipped in the dim light of every boggie joint with high fanaticism and much perspiration, in the weird tribal rites known as jitterbugging.

IF THE JUKE BOX IS STILLED, our pads will be needed to keep out the deafening silence following. And a million devotees will take up the search for a new altar on which to sacrifice their nickels.

The problem is an acute one for the musical horizon offers no gadget of sufficient stature to assume responsibility for such a mass of twitching ankles and heaving shoulders.

However, things are not too bleak. With a little bow, we'd like to step into the breach with a message of hope.

THE ANSWER TO THE CRAVING of lost musical souls can be found. And nearby, too. It is laying, somewhat battered and dusty, at your nearest antique dealers. In any curio shop you will find under a pile of old samplers and moth-eaten bustles—a music box.

The music box, they say, was the juke box of about seventy years ago. In case you weren't around then, it was a gadget, we're told, consisting of a metal roller covered with tiny metal spikes, like day-old whiskers. When the cylinder revolved, the spikes struck the fingers of a steel scale giving off a quaint, tinkling melody. A good music box can play as many as twelve numbers, and we're sure can be forced, with some adjustments, to swallow nickels.

IT PRESENTS, HOWEVER, ONE serious flaw. All music boxes have a stubborn tendency to produce music. And what's worse, music with a charming lilt and melody. This, of course, makes them as devilish and revolting engines to all self-respecting jitterbugs.

Injecting a bit of whippersno into the music box requires some study. But its defects—evil as they are—can be corrected. We'd suggest running the scale so that the music comes out in a smart and proper manner, sufficiently upside down and backwards to charm the most critical boggle-woggie ear.

AN ADDED IMPROVEMENT, AIDED at overcoming their offensive melodiousness, would be to place the antiquies under large tin wash tubs which would increase the volume to a point where they will rival the grooviest juke box ever produced.

WARNS OF NEED FOR POST-WAR ROAD FUND

No Provision For Highway Building Needs After War, Says H. V. Daniel

Delaware automotive owners and tax-payers are asking if the One-Fund Act will lead the way toward a tragic and devastating increase of automotive taxes imposed when the war is concluded. H. V. Daniel, Secretary, Associated Petroleum Industry of Delaware, warned today.

"Eleven states now have enacted constitutional provisions which prevent any but highway use of automotive taxes and fees," Mr. Daniel pointed out. "Other states, sensing the dangers incident to a war-time period when highway departments are unable to expend automotive taxes, are building barbed wire fences around their motor and gasoline tax revenues, keeping these funds fully intact in order that they may be expended immediately following the end of the war."

"Due to limitations imposed by the One-Fund Act, we have no such protection. Under existing circumstances motor and gasoline taxes may be completely expended for other state purposes. Should this happen, we may reach the end of the war with our highways sadly in need of immediate improvement, and without the funds to do it with. If Delaware citizens permit the situation to remain as it is, the necessary funds could then only be raised by drastic tax increases which would again place the motor car in the luxury classification."

"Prompt legislative action alone can prevent this possible disaster. Motor and gasoline taxes must be kept inviolate, aside from what expenditures the highway department is permitted to make in the interim, and permitted to accumulate. At the end of the war, these funds must then be promptly and efficiently expended in a needed highway improvement program."

TAMMANY, BOB STEWART, JR. VICTORS IN OPENING ROUND OF PRESIDENT'S CUP PLAY

Phil King, George Boli, and Doyle McSpadden Also Take Their Matches; Richards and Wollaston Idle Through Byes

With B. F. "Biff" Richards, club champion, and "Wolfe" Wollaston, runner-up in the recent championship tourney, both drawing byes, the opening rounds of the President Cup Tournament got underway at the Newark Country Club last week-end.

DARKHORSES TIED WITH MOHAWKS TO HEAD LOOP

Darkhorses Best Blackhawks 12-5; Mohawks Down Southside 9-8

The Mohawks and Darkhorses are locked in a tie for the Playground hardball League lead, as each came through victors in their Monday night games.

Darkhorses handed the Blackhawks their third successive drubbing 12-5, while the Mohawks upset favored Southside in a nip and tuck 9-8 thriller.

Friday night Blackhawks will face the Mohawks and Southside meets the Darkhorses. Monday it's Southside vs. Blackhawks and Darkhorses vs. Mohawks.

In defeating Southside, Murphy went the distance for the Mohawks, as the latter trailed most of the game, accounting for their winning margin in the closing frames. Entering the seventh behind 5-7, they put on a victory rally for 3 runs to give them a one run lead.

Southside surged back to tie the score with a counter in the last inning, only to see the Mohawks slip another across in their bat for the win.

The Mohawks had a big inning in the fifth tallying four runs on hits by T. Casho, Murphy and Getty.

The Mohawks collected six hits for their nine runs. T. Casho notching two, while Wells, Murphy, Getty, and Smith got one apiece.

For Southside, O. Donovan and T. Lucchi topped the list with two safeties, O. Donovan and Phillips getting one.

In trouncing the Blackhawks 12-5, Darkhorses assumed an early lead in the second with three runs and were never headed. Biggest scoring inning was the fourth, when they tallied four runs.

Heading the batsmen was B. Gregg with two hits, B. Hamilton and H. Gregg getting one.

The Blackhawks outthrew the winners six to four, as Truit banged out two safeties, while Wollaston, Tweed, Grant, and Knot collected one.

The League Standings

Team	Won	Lost
Mohawks	3	1
Darkhorses	3	1
Southside	1	2
Blackhawks	0	3

INTEREST GROWING AT PLAYGROUND

Enthusiastic despite increasing heat, children continue to turn out for the playground sessions in daily averages close to the hundred mark, says William K. Gillespie, director.

Hot weather failed to daunt the children's spirit as they joined the variety of games provided by the instructors. Most popular sport is Dodge Ball in the play court, other games high in the youngster's favor being softball, ping-pong, and croquet.

Attendance for the third week was 440, a daily average of 88, comparing favorably with the 76 average for the first week and the 99 for the second.

John P. Sinclair Enlists in Army

John P. Sinclair, 27, of Newark, was accepted for enlistment in the U. S. Army at the recruiting office in Wilmington last Thursday, July 9.

Two other Newark youths who left Thursday for the induction center in Camden were Francis A. Szymanski, 23, and Robert G. Allen, 18, of 215 Dallah Road, Newark.

Mr. Sinclair, who had been living at 15 Sunset Road, Newark, is an attorney, being connected prior to his enlistment with Southernland, Berl and Potter, attorneys in the Delaware Trust Building.

He is a graduate of Swarthmore College, class of '36 and the University of Penn law school class of '39. He married the former Miss Jane Hastings of Newark.

It has been announced that all men accepted for enlistment in Wilmington hereafter will be sent to Camden, N. J., for induction instead of directly to Fort Dix, N. J.

SOFTBALL AVERAGES TO DATE RELEASED

Nine Sluggers Average .500 Or Better; Six In .400 Bracket

The Playground Softball League boasts a corps of pumpkin sluggers, with nine players averaging 500 or better in the list of averages released by William K. Gillespie, playground director, this week.

Six of the league members piled up a 400 or better record.

Topping the list with a slightly perfect 1000 is George Truet, although his record is based only on a one-game appearance when he notched three for three.

Consistent sluggers are paced by Mike Plinick, of the Commandos, with 6 hits for 11 bats and a .547 average, seconded by Bill Hancock, of the Presbies, with 7 for 13—538.

Also in the pent house quarters is Edgar Vinsinger of the Commandos with 5 for 10 bats .500 average.

Second on the list is Bob Price of the Commandos with 3 for 4—750, followed by Clyde Baylis with a .666.

Odd fact brought out by the statistics is that Playground who leads the league boasts none of its batsmen in the first twelve, while the loop trailing Presbies rate a quartet of sluggers.

The list follows:
Newark Playground Softball League Batting Averages

Player	At Bat	Hits	Avg.
Truet, Presbies	3	3	1.000
Price, Commandos	4	3	.750
Baylis, Cont.	6	4	.666
Plinick, Commandos	11	6	.547
Hancock, Presbies	13	7	.538
Messick, Commandos	6	3	.500
Vinsinger, Commandos	10	5	.500
Dale, Presbies	5	3	.600
Delcollo, Cont.	3	2	.666
Phillips, Commandos	17	6	.470
Fulton, Cont.	9	4	.444
Balling, Presbies	3	1	.333
Lee, Plygrd	9	4	.444
Williams, Presbies	12	5	.416
Gillespie, Plygrd	5	2	.400
Pritchett, Cont.	8	3	.375
McKenry, Presbies	11	4	.363
Slack, Plygrd	11	4	.363
Griffin, Commandos	11	4	.363
Vogel, Plygrd	14	5	.357
Cleaves, Plygrd	11	4	.363
Rose, Plygrd	11	4	.363
Riley, Plygrd	9	3	.333
Aiken, Plygrd	12	4	.333
Preston, Commandos	12	4	.333
Beers, Plygrd	3	1	.333
Walstrum, Cont.	6	2	.333
Ludwig, Cont.	7	2	.285
Maclary, Presbies	12	3	.250
Powell, Commandos	8	2	.250
Henderson, Commandos	8	2	.250
Barnes, Plygrd	9	2	.222
Heimbrecht, Cont.	9	2	.222
Cataldi, Plygrd	9	2	.222
McAllister, Commandos	9	2	.222
Schaeffer, Presbies	9	2	.222
Moore, Presbies	10	2	.200
Huston, Commandos	10	2	.200
Schaen, Plygrd	10	2	.200
Tweed, Cont.	6	1	.166
Thomas, Cont.	9	1	.111
Stewart, Presbies	9	1	.111
Robertson, Presbies	11	1	.090
Herben, Cont.	3	0	.000
Oscar, Cont.	3	0	.000
Cosetti, Cont.	4	0	.000
Rose, P. Cont.	2	0	.000
Dougherty, Cont.	5	0	.000
Gregg, Presbies	10	0	.000
Pollari, Commandos	4	0	.000
Griffin, D. Commandos	1	0	.000

Minister Asks F.D.R. To Stop Camden Track Opening

A minister who once prayed for "divine intervention" to prevent completion of the new Camden, N. J., race track asked President Roosevelt last night to seize the track and keep it from opening.

The Rev. Carl McIntire, in a letter to the chief executive, asserted that WPA laborers fabricated and installed nine outbuildings for the park several days after the War Production Board's June 6 deadline on amusement center construction.

The clergyman, pastor of Collingswood Bible Presbyterian Church, asked Mr. Roosevelt to turn the park over to the Army or Navy as a training base.

"Taxpayers' money helped build this abominable track," he wrote.

The track is scheduled to open its 48-day meeting Saturday with some of the nation's top-flight horses entered.

PLAYGROUND CINCHES FIRST HALF OF SOFTBALL LEAGUE UNDEFEATED IN 5 STARTS

Met Sternest Test Thus Far In Close 8-6 Victory Over Presbies; Second Half Opens Next Tuesday As Continental Faces Playground

Playground cinched the first half of the Softball League when they eked out a close 8-6 victory over the Presbies Tuesday night.

The Presbies, striving for their first win, gave the loop leaders their toughest competition thus far, as Playground ended the first round still undefeated with five wins and no losses.

Next Tuesday, the second half of the league opens with Playground again toppling high flying Playground, who heads the following night second-place Commandos.

In Tuesday night's game, Playground opened up in characteristic style and scored five runs in the second frame, a barrage of hits by Cataldi, Slack, Plinick, Gillespie, and Beers. They added another in the third on hits by Plinick and Gillespie and again in the fourth on a big 7-1 lead.

From there on however the Presbies provided most of the action, tallying six runs going into the sixth on a cellar club staged what for a while looked like a winning rally, tallying three runs on hits by Williams, Kenry, and Phillips.

Playground was rescued from a probable upset principally by the book, when Williams, who stepped in for a circuit clout, was called out, not touching third. The big rally was stifled shortly thereafter.

Playground scored another in the first of the seventh to increase its lead to 8-4, but Presbies came again for two runs as Dale singled the Playground hurler walked.

The victors, however, called a halt for too late.

Playground collected 13 safeties, Plinick topping the list with three, Rose, Aiken, Vogel, and Gillespie getting two.

Heading the Presbie batsmen was Hancock with three hits, Williams, McKenry, and Dale pounded two.

Team	Won	Lost
Playground	5	0
Commandos	3	1
Continental	2	1
Presbies	0	5

NEWARK PACER TOPS HARNESS MEET HERE

Walter Bolton's Dallas Wins Two Of Three Heats For First Place

A Newark pacer, competing against some of the best horses in the East won the feature event at the harness race meeting held Saturday at the old Hubber Race Track, on the S. E. Dameron farm.

Dallas, a 7 year-old mare owned and driven by Walter T. Bolton, of Newark, after running second to Jacob Rudnick's Abbie Direct in the first heat, came back to win the second and third heats to take first place in the event.

In the mixed race, Bobby Flash, a bay trotter, owned by Robert Shallcross, of Rock Hall, Md., and driven by George Sutton, of Chestertown, won the trot in straight heats.

Winning honors in the Class B Trot went to Marian, a 2-year old colt owned and driven by Thomas Lewis, of Roxana, who breezed to victory in straight heats.

In the Class B Pace, Hanover Lassie, a bay pacer, owned by Edward Gallaher of Lewisville, Pa., and driven by Harvey Bolton, of Newark, took the event in straight heats.

Bolton was the chairman of the committee in charge of the affair, which saw a sizeable gallery on hand.

Others assisting were Samuel Lomax, Herman Heavelow, Harvey Bolton, and Earl Burris.

A man on trial in Akron, O., for intoxication refuted an officer's testimony that his eyes were bloodshot by extracting his glass eye. The case was dismissed.

DRIVE OLD M DISCS OPEN

Process New R Service Backe

A campaign to records under American Legion will get under

Thursday and have been set a collection.

The nationwide records, which our fighting men wherever preliminary heads at the coll night will see Playground tonight the Commandos.

In Tuesday night's game, Playground opened up in characteristic style and scored five runs in the second frame, a barrage of hits by Cataldi, Slack, Plinick, Gillespie, and Beers. They added another in the third on hits by Plinick and Gillespie and again in the fourth on a big 7-1 lead.

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Playground	5	0
Commandos	3	1
Continental	2	1
Presbies	0	5

MARI USUA FIRST SEE A First Of Ba The To P

A line of fight... This... For 187 eve... from... organization... of active... They took... the American... island of Ne... drama, making... In the M... Barbary Cors... commando... which Deca... on the c... of the... Marines to... management... Commodore... defeated... Many of the... fleet used... through... in 1941 were... During the... Americans to... small group... the San Cos... Mexican... Marines... Troops to la... members of... dition in 185... The first t... the Spa... battalion of... Guantanamo... First Ameri... France dur... of a Marine... War I scro... cutter in th... morning of... Leatherne... flag for the... the Rhine... In this wa... outpost of... will be super... will be crui... And so-1... surface of... first on the... islands, Ha...

CALLING ALL USERS OF PARTY-LINE TELEPHONES!

Telephone lines are busier than ever helping to speed wartime activities.

Good party-line telephone service requires equal sharing of the line... and the thoughtful cooperation of all users.

Good neighbors are considerate of the other party. They don't monopolize the line by talking longer than necessary. They answer their calls promptly and don't interrupt the calls of others.

Are you a good telephone neighbor?

THE DIAMOND STATE TELEPHONE COMPANY

DRIVE FOR OLD MUSIC DISCS TO OPEN HERE

Proceeds To Buy New Records For Service Men; Drive Backed By Legion

A campaign to collect old phonograph records under the direction of local American Legion and Auxiliary groups, will get underway in Newark next week.

Thursday and Friday, July 23 and 24 have been set as the days for the Newark collection. The drive is a part of a nation-wide campaign for 37,000,000 records with the purpose of providing new records and phonographs for our fighting men. Proceeds from the sale of old discs will go to purchase records for distribution to service men wherever stationed.

Plans drawn up by Legion heads at a meeting Tuesday night for the collection on Thursday and Friday of next week.

Prior to that, every home in Newark will be canvassed by volunteers of the American Legion and Auxiliary, urging residents to scour their attics, basements, and attars for old discs.

A special meeting of the Legion Auxiliary will be held tonight to work out details of the drive and complete plans for the canvass.

Records in any condition will be accepted, officials say. All can be sold into their shellac content. Ideas for the campaign were originated by celebrities Kay Kyser, Kate Smith, Gene Autry, Fritz Reiner, and Sig. Spangh, who formed the non-profit organization called "Records for Fighting Men, Inc." They soon will be joined by scores of other artists.

A steady flow of new records from records of sale of the old will go to soldiers at lonely posts and camps at home and abroad, helping to solve the tremendous entertainment problems of our ever-growing army.

Hopelessness of providing steady entertainment through personal appearances and traveling troupes have become apparent. Disc music answers the situation, as one of the great morale boosters of our fighting men.

MARINES USUALLY FIRST TO SEE ACTION

First On Scene Of Battle From The Revolution To Present War

A line of the Marine Corps Hymn is: "First to fight for right and freedom." This is no figure of speech. For 167 eventful years the Leathernecks, from the very nature of their organization, have been first on the scene of action.

They took part in the first fight of the American Navy, an attack on the island of New Providence in the Bahamas, making their first landing operation.

In the Mediterranean against the Barbary Corsairs, they made their first "commando" raid, led by Lieutenant Stephen Decatur in a night smash attack on the captured USS Philadelphia, turning it to the waterline under the noses of the Tripolitans.

Marines took part in the first fleet engagement in the War of 1812 under Commodore Perry on Lake Erie when he defeated the British fleet there.

Many of the boats in the first mosquito fleet used to fight the Seminole Indians through the Florida everglades in 1841 were manned by Marines.

During the Mexican war the first Americans to enter Chapultepec were a small group of Marines who captured the San Cosme gate from nearly 1000 Mexicans.

Marines were the first American Troops to land in Japan. They were members of Commodore Perry's expedition in 1853.

The first troops ashore at Cuba during the Spanish-American war was a battalion of Marines who landed at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba in 1898. The first American troops to arrive in France during World War I included a Regiment of Marines.

A Marine fired the first shot of World War I across the bow of a German cutter in the harbor of Guam on the morning of April 6, 1917.

Leathernecks raised the American flag for the first time on the banks of the Rhine following the Armistice.

In this war the Marines on the island outpost of Wake, although overwhelmed by superior numbers of Jap forces, still were the first to sink a large Jap cruiser.

And so it goes skimming only the surface of Marines who have been first on the field. Many more could be mentioned, Korea, Samoa, the Fiji Islands, Haiti, Nicaragua and others.

TEST HELD SUNDAY

A surprise test mobilization called in Newark Sunday found civilian defense volunteers on the alert, reporting promptly to their posts, said H. L. Bonham, Newark Civilian Defense chairman.

The test was highly successful, the local organization functioning quickly and efficiently.

Interrupting the leisure of a Sunday afternoon, the call came through about 3 o'clock, wardens quickly covering the town, slowing down traffic to 15 miles per hour.

All equipment and apparatus was placed in readiness for an emergency. Four ambulances reported to the control center; one fire engine was sent to either end of town, in a move to disperse fire fighting apparatus under actual raid conditions to avoid its being destroyed in a single explosion.

Last Thursday a meeting of the civilian defense council was held in the council room at the control center, presided over by Mr. Bonham. The establishment of six dressing stations in this vicinity was discussed, and methods outlined for securing the equipment.

REPORT OF CONDITION OF Farmers Trust Company of Newark in the State of Delaware, at the close of business on

JUNE 30, 1942

ASSETS

Loans and discounts (including \$40.46 overdrafts)	\$1,185,103.62
United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	724,945.90
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	19,467.64
Other bonds, notes, and debentures	64,902.79
Corporate stocks	18,948.25
Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balances, and cash items in process of collection	446,986.42
Bank premises owned \$96,587.88, furniture and fixtures \$4,875.95	101,463.83
Total Assets	\$2,561,818.45

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	852,990.90
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	1,389,103.79
Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	28,172.21
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	11,325.11
Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.)	17,013.31
Total Deposits \$2,298,605.32	
Other liabilities	5,966.78
Total Liabilities (not including subordinated obligations shown below)	\$2,304,272.10

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Capital	100,000.00
Surplus	100,000.00
Undivided profits	57,546.35
Total Capital Accounts ..	257,546.35

Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts

\$2,561,818.45
This bank's capital consists of common stock with total par value of \$100,000.

MEMORANDA

U. S. Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities

100,000.00
Total

100,000.00
Deposits secured by pledged assets pursuant to requirements of law

27,555.19
Deposits preferred under provisions of law but not secured by pledge of assets

12,810.87
Total

\$ 40,366.06
On date of report the required legal reserve against deposits of this bank was

211,541.00
Assets reported above which were eligible as legal reserve amounted to

441,424.00
I, J. E. Dougherty, Treasurer, of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, and that it fully and correctly represents the true state of the several matters herein contained and set forth, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct.—Attest:
J. E. DOUGHERTY, Treasurer.

DANIEL THOMPSON
FRANK COLLINS
EDNA A. CAMPBELL, Directors.

State of Delaware, County of New Castle, ss:
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 11th day of July, 1942, and I hereby certify that I am not an officer or director of this bank.
(Seal) Charles C. Hubert, Notary Public.
My commission expires June 2, 1943.

2-Day War Stamp Sale

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, JULY 17-18

Shop in our Modern Bargain Basement where most of the following listed Specials will be found on display—Pay Cash and receive War Stamps Free with each purchase

DuMag Bomb EXTINGUISHERS \$2.95 FREE—5 ten-cent War Stamps	Yes, we have them Golf Balls FREE—10% of purchase price in War Stamps	Steel Porch Chairs \$3.50 ea. FREE—3 ten-cent War Stamps	Jars and Canning Supplies FREE—10% of purchase price in War Stamps
Electric Fans FREE—10% of purchase price in War Stamps	Golf Clubs and bags FREE—10% of purchase price in War Stamps	Step-Stool \$1.85 FREE—1 twenty-five cent War Stamp	Rutland Roof Coating 5 gal. can — \$3.75 FREE—1 ten-cent War Stamps
Get Yours Now for Winter while we have it ANTI FREEZE \$1.65 gal. FREE—2 ten-cent War Stamps	Black-Out Bulbs lanterns, candles, paper and flashlights FREE—10% of purchase price in War Stamps	Ladies' Overnight Bags \$7.50 FREE—3 ten-cent War Stamps	Poultry Equipment FREE—10% of purchase price in War Stamps
CLOCKS, WATCHES NOVELTY GOODS FREE—10% of purchase price in U. S. War Stamps	Window Screens & Doors FREE—10% of purchase price in War Stamps	Smoking Stands \$4.95 FREE—6 ten-cent War Stamps	Electric Lamps for the wall, table, desk or bed. FREE—10% of purchase price in War Stamps
Roseville Pottery FREE—10% of purchase price in War Stamps	Giftware and Glass Tea Sets FREE—10% of purchase price in War Stamps	PAINTS Outside White \$2.50 gal. Inside White 2.50 gal. FREE—3 ten-cent War Stamps	All Cooking Ware in our basement FREE—10% of purchase price in War Stamps
Pitch QUOITS—HORSE SHOES for your health. This Store Will Challenge any team or group of players.	Baseball Equipment of all kinds FREE—10% of purchase price in War Stamps	Cast Iron Cooking Ware FREE—10% of purchase price in War Stamps	Oil Cook Stove Ovens — \$2.45 FREE—3 ten-cent War Stamps
Any Make RADIOS We will give FREE—10% of the purchase price in War Stamps	Fishing Tackle FREE—10% of purchase price in War Stamps	Fada Radio \$19.95 FREE—10 ten-cent War Stamps	Kitchen Stool \$2.95 FREE—3 ten-cent War Stamps
Brown's Stirrup Pumps \$16.95 FREE—18 ten-cent War Stamps	Tennis Racquets FREE—10% of purchase price in War Stamps	Electric Irons \$6.95 FREE—5 ten-cent War Stamps	5-gal. Oil Cans \$1.69 FREE—2 ten-cent War Stamps
Deck Chairs and Beach Furniture FREE—10% of the purchase price in War Stamps	Tennis & Gym Shoes FREE—10% of purchase price in War Stamps	Florence OIL COOKING STOVE 3-BURNER \$24.95 FREE—6 twenty-five cent War Stamps	All Toys FREE—10% of purchase price in War Stamps
Large, round Card Tables \$5.95 FREE—3 twenty-five cent War Stamps	Card Tables \$4.75 FREE—2 twenty-five cent War Stamps	4-ft. Step Ladder \$1.85 5-ft. Step Ladder 2.35 6-ft. Step Ladder 2.85 FREE—1 twenty-five cent War Stamp	Croquet Sets \$4.45 FREE—2 twenty-five cent War Stamps
MixMaster Mixers \$28.10 FREE—14 ten-cent War Stamps	MARKET BASKETS CLOTHES BASKETS, CLOTHES HAMPERS, FREE—10% of purchase price in War Stamps	Steel Lawn Rakes 95c FREE—2 ten-cent War Stamps	Red Roof Paint \$2.20 gal. FREE—1 twenty-five cent War Stamp
Bicycles can now be bought. See your ration board for ration tickets for bicycles.	All assorted Glassware in our basement FREE—10% of purchase price in War Stamps	Children's Wagons and Velocipedes FREE—10% of purchase price in War Stamps	Children's Sand Boxes \$7.95 FREE—8 ten-cent War Stamps

Honor our American Heroes, dead and living, by buying War Savings Stamps and Bonds in our store on American Heroes Day, Friday, July 17th.

JACKSON'S HARDWARE

DIAL 4391 90 EAST MAIN STREET NEWARK, DELAWARE

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STATISTICS ON BIRTHS IN COUNTY ANNOUNCED

10% Of Infants In Delaware Delivered By State's Midwives

That 10.1 per cent of the babies born in Delaware last year were delivered by the State's 58 midwives, the greater part of them in Kent and Sussex counties in areas not so readily accessible to physicians, is shown in statistics compiled by the State Board of Health.

The total number of babies born last year in Delaware was 4,509, of which 456 were ushered into the world by licensed midwives. The latter number included 337 colored babies and 119 white ones.

Rural New Castle County had 69 babies delivered by its 11 midwives, 37 white infants and 32 colored ones, out of the 1192 total births for the county last year.

July is the month when the Board of Health holds meetings in each county for examinations before re-issuing licenses. Each midwife is given a thorough physical examination and any found with communicable disease are not allowed to practice.

There is no charge for the state license but each woman must have her nursing bag inspected by the Board of Health nurses to see that it is kept clean and that it contains the necessary things for delivering a baby—according to standards set up by the Board of Health. Each woman, before being admitted to practice in the first place, must have been recommended by a physician who has watched her work.

A midwife is required to report all pre-natal cases for which she has been engaged and each birth immediately after delivery.

The State Board of Health sells necessary supplies to these midwives below cost in order to be certain that they do a more hygienic job of caring for both mothers and babies. These include such things as disinfectant, sterile gauze and cotton and silver nitrate for the new-born baby's eyes.

Requirements of the State Board of Health for midwives when they deliver babies stress the importance of clean hands, clothes, and bodies. They are also warned of the danger signals in mothers and babies which would make it imperative for the midwife to summon the assistance of a doctor.

Meetings of these midwives are held four times a year at the County Health Units but their bags and homes are inspected at least once a month by the State Board of Health Nurse in whose territory they operate, in order to see if they live up to the regulations prescribed, and thus guard the health of Delaware mothers and infants.

PULLORUM TESTING URGED ON POULTRYMEN

Real progress is being made by Delaware poultrymen as they strive to eradicate pullorum disease from flocks.

For the past 20 years, pullorum testing has been carried on in Delaware in an effort to stamp out this dread disease. According to W. C. Skoglund, extension poultryman for the Delaware Agricultural Extension Service, poultrymen have helped to establish a record of which they can be proud. In 1921-22, only one flock of 200 birds was tested for pullorum; while last year, 20 years later, 708 flocks with a total of 336,900 birds were tested.

Four years ago, 38.2 per cent of all flocks tested were found free from pullorum on the first test. Last year, 77.6 per cent of the flocks were found free from the disease.

By way of letters to poultrymen cooperating in the pullorum clean-up program, Skoglund has asked that applications for pullorum testing be made as soon as possible to the State Board of Agriculture, Dover. Pullorum testing is done by inspectors of the poultry department of the State Board of Agriculture, under the supervision of H. C. Baker, poultry pathologist, and he says if applications are sent in now, work can be planned ahead for better service. Requirements for pullorum-passed and pullorum-clean flocks are the same as last year. After July 1, 1943, Baker announces that to receive a pullorum-clean certificate flock, owners should purchase all chicks and adult stock from pullorum-clean sources. Pullorum-passed requirements will not be changed.

Applications are supplied to Delaware owners who have tested in the past. Skoglund reports that he'll be glad to send applications to any other poultryman in the State who would like to have their flocks tested.

46 COUNTY EMPLOYEES GET PAY INCREASE

Levy Court Orders Salary Increases To Meet Conditions

Salary increases of from five to 10 per cent to counteract the increased costs of war-time living were voted 46 county employees by the New Castle County Levy Court this week.

The increases, effective as of July 1, do not apply to the heads of the various county offices, their salaries largely being fixed by statute.

Among those receiving the increase were David J. Reinhardt, court attorney, whose salary will now be \$2,200 yearly; Charles C. Patterson, court bookkeeper and order clerk, raised to \$2,400; and Miss Bessie M. Groves, court stenographer, increased to \$1,650.

Other raises of approximately 10 per cent go to the following members of the County Board of Assessment: Harry D. Pearce, Joseph T. Maxwell, John L. Wright, Elizabeth L. Schaefer, Ila M. Luff, and Anna M. Ellis.

Similar increases will be received by Ralph L. Moore, Charles R. Schick, Anna M. Fanning, Mary E. Perego, Percival R. Roberts, Sr., Leroy Kramer, and Rebecca Craighill in the Delinquent Tax Office.

Six Juvenile Court employees, including Elmira C. Runyon, Mary Johnston, Ellen R. Ford, George R. Clarke, Betty Walker and Elizabeth H. Wilson, will also receive approximately 10 per cent more.

A flat 10 per cent increase goes to six rural policemen who will be getting \$1,980. Two women in the Recorder of Deeds office will be raised

five per cent to \$1,575.

Others whose pay is increased include 15 employees of the County Engineer's office.

Continued Advertising Urged For Industry

Manufacturers are urged by a U. S. Department of Commerce official to continue their advertising programs during the war to maintain goodwill for postwar business, even though stocks for sale now may be depleted.

"It is late, but not too late, to begin to look upon the postwar period as the greatest opportunity business has ever had," John H. Morse, chief of the department's commercial and economic information section, told the National Industrial Advertisers Association yesterday.

By continuing advertising schedules, said Morse, "You also keep open the roads of swift communication to the far corners of industry and of the nation."

After shooting at himself three times with a revolver, a Sioux City, La., man discovered he had used blank cartridges.



Are you entitled to wear a target lapel button?

You can ONLY if you are investing at least ten percent of your income in War Bonds to do your part on the home front toward winning the War.

The target lapel button is a badge of patriotism, a badge of honor. You should feel proud to display it. The buttons are obtainable at your plant management, at the office of your local War Bond chairman, or at your Payroll Savings Window where you authorize your ten percent payroll deductions.

Enlist in the ten percent War Bond army and do your part to win the War.

U. S. Treasury Department

ANNOUNCEMENT

Dr. Hobart Hare
Veterinarian

Office Hours
10 to 12 Mornings
6 to 8 Evenings

Phone 2242
16 Main St., Newark

Representatives Wanted

Large life insurance organization desires services of men up to fifty years of age. Local territory, available at once. Liberal contract, clean, healthy, outside work. Previous experience in meeting public helpful but not essential. All applications carefully considered and treated confidentially.

For inquiries or interview, apply

Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.

Fifth Floor P. O. Box 393
Industrial Trust Bldg. or Newark, Del.
Wilmington, Del. Telephone 2-1181

Announcing
the Opening of
Jones' Barber Shop

FORMERLY OPERATED BY TOM ROBERTS

at
114 East Delaware Avenue
on
Monday, July 20th
Your Patronage Invited
WM. N. JONES

Acme MARKETS
Owned and Operated by The American Stores Co.

Delicious Carolina Freestone PEACHES 3 lbs 17¢

LARGE, SWEET SANTA ROSA PLUMS doz 17¢

DELICIOUS PINK-MEAT Cantaloupes 2 for 19¢

FRESH LOCAL SUGAR CORN 6 ears 19¢

FRESH LOCAL LIMA BEANS 2 lbs 17¢

Large Cucumbers or Green Peppers ea 3¢

Large Crisp Celery stalk 9¢

Granulated SUGAR 6¢

All Our White Bread is ENRICHED with extra Vitamins & Minerals

Rich Milk or Supreme BREAD large loaf 9¢ 2 1/2 lbs 17¢

Hawaiian Pineapple LAYER CAKES ea 43¢

PICKLES Majestic Dill or Sour 2 qt jars 29¢

CAL. SARDINES Tomato or Mustard Sauce 2 15-oz cans 27¢

OCEAN HERRING Gorton's 15-oz can 19¢

VOGT'S SCRAPPLE 2 1-lb cans 33¢

SPAM A Hormel Product 12-oz can 25¢

MOR Wilson's Handy Meat 12-oz can 31¢

SOUP MIX Mrs. Grass' 3 pkgs 25¢

ASCO COFFEE "heat-flo" Roasted 1 lb 24¢

APPLE SAUCE Glenwood 2 No 2 cans 17¢

Accepted Amer. Medical Ass'n. Farmdale Evap. MILK 3 tall cans 23¢

Have You Entered Our Amateur PHOTO CONTEST \$1750 in Prizes War Bonds and Stamps Stop in for slip giving complete details. Contest closes August 1st. GEVAERT FILMS 22c - 27c - 31c

Mayflower Well-Aged Sharp Wisconsin CHEESE lb 39¢

Kraft's Cheese Velveeta or 2 lb 57¢ American 2 box

GRAPE JUICE Asco Pure Concord 2 16-oz bottles 27¢

GRAPEFRUIT JC. Glenwood Sweet No 5 can 23¢

CHOICE TOMATOES No 2 1/2 cans 25¢

LARGE PEAS Farmdale Sweet No 2 cans 27¢

MARGARINE Asco Vegetable 1 lb 22¢

RITZ CRACKERS N. B. C. 1 lb 21¢

JUNKET FREEZING MIX 3 pkgs 25¢

MAYONNAISE Hom-de-Lite 16-oz jar 27¢

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

FRESHLY KILLED FRYING CHICKENS lb 33¢

TENDER BEEF CHUCK ROAST lb 25¢

Cross-Cut Roast Bone in lb 35¢

Lean Plate Beef 1 lb 15¢

Lean Short Ribs 1 lb 19¢

Smoked Tongues lb 31¢

SWIFT'S PREMIUM BOLOGNA lb 29¢

SWIFT'S PREMIUM FRANKFURTS lb 33¢

Prices Effective Until Closing, Saturday, July 18th, 1942. Quantity Rights Reserved

Newark's Modern Self-Service Food Market

165-167 E. Main St. NEWARK, DEL.

Free Parking Alongside of Market

KIRKMAN'S BORAX SOAP 2 cakes 9¢

Kirkman's Soap Powder 2 pkgs 5c
Kirkman's Cleanser 2 cans 9c
Kirkman's Complex Soap 4 cks 17c

KIRKMAN'S SOAP FLAKES 18-oz pkg 22¢

Handkerchief with each 2 1/2-oz pkg Kirkman's Granulated Soap at 23c

DAZZLE qt 17¢ Pint Bot 10c

GERBER'S Strained Foods 3 cans 20c
Chopped Foods 3 cans 20c
Gerber's Cereal 8-oz can 15c

Lighthouse Hunt Club Cleanser DOG FOOD 2 cans 7¢ 5 lb 39¢

MASON JARS pts 57¢ qts 67¢ doz 57¢ doz 67¢

Jelly Glasses doz 35c

KEN-L-MEAL 2 lb 17¢

HANDI-ROLLS STEEL WOOL 2 pkgs 15¢

AMERICAN STEEL WOOL 16 pads 8¢

McCormick's Blend or ORANGE PEKOE TEA 1/2 lb 25c

TEA BALLS 25 for 25c

McCormick's Spices most kinds can 10c

McCormick's Extracts 1-oz bot 21c

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McCormick's Blend or ORANGE PEKOE TEA 1/2 lb 25c

TEA BALLS 25 for 25c

McCormick's Spices most kinds can 10c

McCormick's Extracts 1-oz bot 21c

GERBER'S Lighthouse Hunt Club Cleanser DOG FOOD 2 cans 7¢ 5 lb 39¢

MASON JARS pts 57¢ qts 67¢ doz 57¢ doz 67¢

Jelly Glasses doz 35c

KEN-L-MEAL 2 lb 17¢

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