



THE NEWARK POST



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PRICE FIVE CENTS

E. GODWIN WINS CORN PRODUCING HONORS

His Yield Per Acre Is Judged Best In County

With a crop of 122.72 bushels per acre, Elwood Godwin, of Newark, won the corn growing championship of New Castle County in the 1945 National Dekalb Hybrid Corn Growing Contest, it was learned recently.

Godwin made his outstanding yield in competition with 5700 farmers from 19 principal corn producing states, according to officials of this biggest corn yield competition.

Godwin and several other farmers in this county were credited with producing more than their share of another three billion bushel crop.

The county winner's corn was grown by Hybrid No. 628A. His yield was checked by disinterested parties. In recognition of his achievement the winner is being presented with an appropriate plaque by the DeKalb Agricultural Association.

Other big yields were made by: Victor P. Kohl, Middletown; Victor P. Gray, Kirkwood; Frank S. Palmer, Elkton, Md.; and Ralph Savin, Townsend.

HIGH MASS SUNG BY REV. TIERNEY

Newly Ordained Priest Sings His First Mass

The Rev. Francis J. Tierney, newly ordained a priest, sang his first solemn high mass Sunday in St. John's R. C. Church. Father Tierney, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Tierney of Newark, will serve in the Catholic Diocese of Wilmington.

Other officers at Father Tierney's first mass were:

Assistant priest, the Rev. Dr. Eugene J. Kraemer, rector of St. Johns Church; deacon, the Rev. Anthony DiMichele, assistant rector of the Catholic Church at Woodcrest; sub-deacon, the Rev. James J. Quinn; master of ceremonies, Mr. John Clancy, a student at St. Mary's Seminary, Baltimore. The sermon was preached by the Rev. Dr. John C. Selner, S. S., St. Mary's Seminary.

A reception in honor of the young priest was held in the Century Club Sunday by his parents with many friends and relatives attending.

Father Tierney was ordained to the priesthood Dec. 22 in the Cathedral of the Assumption, Baltimore by the Most Rev. Dr. John N. McNamara, auxiliary bishop of Baltimore and Washington.

INCOME TAX FORMS ARE MAILED

Deputies To Sit In Newark Starting Today

Approximately 12,000 of the fourth quarterly payment bills for the 1945 federal income tax returns have been mailed out. Norman Collison, collector, Delaware district office, Bureau of Internal Revenue, said this week.

Mr. Collison has arranged for deputy collectors to sit in Newark at the Farmers Trust Company today, tomorrow, and Saturday; and at Newark Trust Company on Monday.

The payments are due on the estimated returns on or before Jan. 15, 1946. Jan. 15 is also the last day on which to file an amended 1945 estimated return.

Five thousand farm return forms, form 1040-F, were mailed out last week from the collector's office in the postoffice building for year 1945 so that farmers who had previously filed in the office will have an opportunity to file 1945 estimated returns or their final 1945 return on form 1040 on or before Jan. 15.

Leak In Gas Line Fires Auto Here Monday

Over \$150 in damage was caused when an automobile, owner of which was unidentified, caught fire last Monday afternoon before the American Store, East Main St.

A leak in the gas line caused the blaze, it was said, which was extinguished by the Aetna Hose, Hook & Ladder Company.

Annual election of officers of the local fire company will be held Friday, with Chief Elmer J. Ellison and Assistant Chief Edwin Shakespeare unopposed for their respective offices, along with fire recorder Charles E. Moore.

Complete report for the past year will also be made at the meeting which will be held in the fire hall.

COUNTY DAIRYMEN TO MEET HERE JAN. 10

Discussions To Be Held At University On Thursday

The first of a series of Dairy Feeding and Management Meetings will be held in New Castle County starting Thursday, January 10th at Recitation Hall, University of Delaware, Room six.

The program for the series will be a discussion of Dairy Farm and Herd Management problems of Dairymen in New Castle County.

Delmar J. Young, new Extension Dairyman, and Claude E. Phillips, Extension Agronomist, of the University of Delaware will discuss the most recent facts on Herd and Farm Efficiency through feeding and management.

Morning and afternoon sessions are planned. None of the discussions in any of the sessions are repeated; it will be advisable to attend the first meeting in order to understand fully those that follow. The County Office urges all dairymen interested in improving their methods to attend all meetings. The morning sessions start at 10:00 o'clock and the afternoon sessions will close promptly at 3:00 o'clock.

Program for Thursday, January 10th, 1946 starts promptly at 10 a. m. and closes at 3 p. m. Discussion will be as follows:

10:00 A. M. — The Dairy Farming Enterprise and Factors Contributing to a Successful Operation.

11:00 A. M. — The Importance of a Crop and Soil Program on the Dairy Farm. Crop Rotations — Uses of Crops That Produce More Nutrients per Acre.

1:00 P. M. — Successful Herd Management Bring Greater Returns.

2:00 P. M. — Making the Farm Fit the Dairy Herd.

CUB PACK 55 HOLDS MEETING

Party For Boys And Parents

The annual Christmas party of Newark Cub Pack No. 55 was held on Friday at the Methodist Church, for the boys and their parents and friends.

Dr. Charles A. Zittle, chairman of the pack committee, was in charge, assisted by Assistant Cubmaster Holger Schumann in the absence of Cubmaster Lester F. Beers.

Den No. 1 put on a skit on the theme of the famous story of Santa Claus and his reindeer. Mrs. F. F. Johns, Jr., read a Christmas story.

Lowell E. Hendrick, former chairman of the committee, led the audience in singing Christmas carols, with Mrs. Arthur Johnson accompanying at the piano. Santa Claus then appeared with a large bag of gifts, which were distributed to the boys and the other children present as guests.

Visiting Nurse Reports 256 Calls For December

Miss Alice Leak, visiting nurse for this section of New Castle County, reports 256 visits for December, including 226 nursing calls and 30 instructional.

They are classified as follows: pneumonia 2, visits 18; grippe 5, visits 11; apoplexy 3, visits 37; pleurisy 1, visits 5; sciatica 1, visits 8; paralysis 3, visits 27; heart and kidney 8, visits 31; asthma 1, visits 9; intestinal diseases 6, visits 28; anemia 3, visits 18; miscellaneous cases, 14, and visits 64.

STATE BOND SALES WERE 500 MILLION DURING WAR

Total Purchases By Individuals And Business Firms Listed

Since the beginning of the war bond program, individuals and corporations in Delaware have bought more than \$500,000,000 in bonds of all types. It was announced recently by Harry O. Gray, executive manager of the Delaware War Finance Committee who retired from his post on Monday.

Of the total bond sales, almost \$150,000,000 were in E. F. and G bonds.

"These E, F, and G bonds have really been the most important in all the drives; they are important today, tomorrow, and next year," Mr. Gray said.

He then explained the peacetime activity of government bonds which will now be known as savings bonds.

"The Treasury is continuing to offer these bonds to the public for savings purposes. You will be able to buy them at banks or through schools," Mr. Gray announced. "The schools in the state will continue their program of thrift through savings bonds and the payroll savings program will continue to be offered by companies to their employees."

Mr. Gray then paid tribute to the women volunteers who manned bond booths and who carried on educational programs about government bonds.

PLANS FOR UNIVERSITY ROTC UNIT ARE DRAWN

Survey Made By Army Heads For Type Of Unit To Be Formed

A survey board representing the Army Service Forces made a tour of inspection at the University of Delaware last week as a preliminary move for drafting post-war plans for Reserve Officer Training Corps units.

Headed by Col. E. R. Van Deusen, professor of military science and tactics at Cornell University, the survey board studied available facilities at the university and obtained information concerning the present and anticipated enrollment there. On the basis of the information obtained, the board will determine and recommend to the War Department the nature of the advanced R. O. T. C. unit to be established at the university in September, 1946.

Accompanying Colonel Van Deusen as members of the board were: Col. Victor G. Schmidt, professor of military science and tactics at New York University; Col. Anson D. Marston, director of military training, Second Service Command; Lieut.-Col. Charles O. Buckland, director of the school division, Second Service Command, and Lieut.-Col. Alan Seff, attached to Headquarters of the Third Army.

Prior to the war, the R. O. T. C. unit at the university of Delaware was trained in Coast Artillery. The advanced Coast Artillery course was discontinued in 1943 but the basic two-year course was continued through the war as a general training unit.

MEXICAN WORKERS

Laid Off By Railroad

The group of Mexican laborers who have been living in Newark for well over a year, have been discharged by the Pennsylvania railroad and will leave this area next Wednesday, it was announced this week by company officials.

The Mexicans, who have been employed as maintenance of the way men, will leave on a special train. They live in many different sections of Mexico.

The move is part of the gradual retraining program of the company, J. T. Ridgely general superintendent of the Pennsylvania Railroad's Todd's Cut Shops said.

DEL. GUARD TRAINING SCHEDULE OUTLINED

Officers To Discuss Plans At Meeting On Sunday, Jan. 13

The Delaware State Guard training schedule for January, February and March will be outlined at a meeting of all officers of the Guard Sunday, January 13, at the Wilmington Armory.

Col. J. Paul Heinel, commanding officer, will preside at the meeting.

Other subjects to be discussed are: Publication of the new regimental paper, drill formation and schedules for platoon team indoor winter rifle matches, the 1946 field training camp at Bethany Beach, recruiting for the regiment and instruction schools, both state and federal.

The staff is considering arranging for a two-week field training encampment for the regiment in August of this year instead of eight days as has been the practice in the last three years.

The 3-month schedule provides for: Dismounted drill, military courtesy and discipline, interior guard duty, riot control, gas mask instruction, rifle firing practice, bayonet drill, and preparation for the annual federal inspection, to be held late in March and early April.

TWO NOTED SOLOISTS TO APPEAR IN NEWARK

Music Society Brings Famed Artists To Mitchell Hall

Andrew McKinley, tenor, and Agnes Davis, soprano, will be soloists at The Newark Music Society's second concert of the season on Tuesday, January 8, at 8:15 in Mitchell Hall.

Agnes Davis, came into national prominence as winner of the first prize in the Atwater Kent Radio Contest. Accepted as a student at the Curtis Institute of Music, she soon attracted local attention with the Philadelphia Opera Company.

Her reputation spread and before long she was in demand throughout the entire country. She sang summers with the Philadelphia-Symphony Orchestra at the New York Stadium Concerts, with the Philadelphia Orchestra at Robin Hood Dell, at the Mozart Festival of Danvers, Ridgefield, Conn. She recorded under Stokowski his concert version of the best known portions of "Götterdämmerung" for the Victor Company, and was chosen by him for public demonstration of wired transmission at the Academy of Music. When the Philadelphia Orchestra began its notable experiment in opera production, Agnes Davis was engaged for Strauss' "Rosenkavalier", Humperdinck's "Hänsel and Gretel" and Verdi's "Falstaff".

The soprano has made 37 appearances with the Philadelphia Orchestra alone.

Andrew McKinley first sang as a boy soprano soloist in church but gave up when his voice changed — in the middle of a solo, and concentrated on the violin.

While McKinley followed his violinistic career, singing still remained his first love. On day he sang for William Henderson, dean of New York's music critics, who persuaded his to study singing with the celebrated baritone, Emilio de Gogorza, who was also the teacher of Agnes Davis.

In time, McKinley, the violinist, became McKinley, the tenor, with radio and concert appearances.

He made his American debut with the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra, as soloist, singing the roles of Dimitri and Sciusky in "Boris Godunoff".

On Tuesday night, the artists will sing several duet numbers in addition to their solo parts of the program.

Albert Spade Is On Terminal Leave

Warrant Officer (jg) Albert Spade of 34 West Delaware Ave., Newark, has been processed for separation from the Army at the War Department Personnel Center, Fort Douglas, Utah, and is now on terminal leave.

Funeral Rites Yesterday For Mrs. Bessie S. Jarmon

Mrs. Bessie S. Jarmon, 70, of 312 Capital Trail, Newark, died Saturday at her home following an illness of a week. Services were held from her home yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock in charge of the Rev. H. Lifferts, pastor of Welch Tract Church, Newark. Interment will be in Welch Tract Cemetery.

Mrs. Jarmon is survived by her husband, Charles H. Jarmon, and five children, Rees S. Jarmon, and Helen L. McGraw, and Mrs. Annabelle J. Shakespeare, all of Newark, Mrs. Elizabeth S. Holloway, Snow Hill, Md., and Lewis P. Jarmon, Goldsboro, N. C.; six grandchildren, one great-grandchild, and a sister, Mrs. Louise S. Johnson, also of Newark.

U. OF D. SEEKS HOUSING FOR STUDENT VETERANS

Asks Priority For Married Veterans At Read Village

As a move towards solving its unprecedented student housing problem, the University of Delaware has requested that priority in leasing houses in George Read Village be given married veterans enrolled at the University, it was revealed this week.

Among causes given the increasing shortage in facilities, are the enrollment of married veterans and the fact that much higher than usual percentage of women students are residing on the campus. Other causes include the matriculation of returned veterans and other male students whose college educations were postponed because of the war; the presence of students of the Army Specialized Training Reserve Program; and the failure of the state legislature to provide funds for a proposed new dormitory for women, according to a university spokesman.

Officials of the institution hope to solve this part of their difficulties by arranging with the Wilmington Housing Authority for priority for married veterans enrolled at the university in filling future vacancies at the Read Village, a federal housing development. Originally built to house war workers, the development consists of 150 houses.

An official of the housing authority said this week that all homes at George Read Village are filled and that there is a long waiting list. As vacancies occur they are being filled by veterans and servicemen. The request that veterans enrolled at the university be given preference, by setting aside 30 or more units for them, is being considered, he said.

U. OF D. ASTRP PROGRAM TO BE DROPPED

April Or May Is The Likely Date

The Army Specialized Training Reserve Program at the University of Delaware is expected to be discontinued this spring, authorities of the institution said this week.

The military program will probably be dropped in April or May, it was said.

Withdrawal of students in this program will ease to some extent the student housing problem at the university, permitting the quartering of 60 to 80 male students in Old College.

Although the building has not been used as a dormitory for regularly enrolled students for more than a quarter of a century, it could be used as such as a temporary expedient.

Seven Local Men Are Discharged This Week

Seven more Newark men returned to civilian life this week following honorable discharges from the service. All seven were released from the Army Separation Center at Fort Monmouth, N. J., according to a report received here.

The new civilians are: Sgt. James T. Boird, Cpl. John N. Simons, 249 E. Main St.; Pfc. Clarence A. Searis, T/5 William H. Butler, 45 N. Chapel St.; and T/5 Walter E. Dyck, Churchmans Rd., R. D. 2; Sgt. Howard A. Porter, R. D. 2; and Clarence A. Wood.

DR. C. J. REES TO SPEAK AT CENTURY CLUB MEET

University Math Head Will Discuss Women Of China

Dr. Carl J. Rees, head of the Mathematics department at the University of Delaware, will speak on "The Women of China" at next Monday's meeting of the New Century Club. In charge of the program will be Mrs. J. Harvey Dickey, with Mrs. P. K. Musselman acting as tea hostess.

For his talk, Dr. Rees will draw on experiences gained in China during the war when he served as civilian operation analyst on General Chennault's 14th Air Force staff and later under General Stone when the latter took over the 14th.

While in the Orient, Dr. Rees found time, despite his Army duties, to lecture at five refugee universities, speaking on mathematical subjects before large groups of students and instructors.

During his military career, Dr. Rees, traveled all over the world, with stops in Labrador, Scotland, England, Egypt, Arabia, Persia, India and the Philippines.

Dr. Rees is also a recent co-author of the book "Nautical Mathematics and Marine Navigation", for which he prepared the American edition of the English version by Walling and Hill.

VICTIM OF GAS RECOVERS

Mrs. H. Lloyd Returns From City Hospital

Mrs. Harry Lloyd, Newark, who was admitted to the Wilmington General Hospital recently when she was overcome by gas from a leaking main near her Annabelle St. dwelling, has recovered and returned to her home.

The accident occurred several days ago, when gas from a defective pipe on Paper Mill Road backed up the sewer line and seeping into several houses in the area, the greater portion entering Mrs. Lloyds home through the drain outlet in her cellar.

Mrs. Lloyd detected the gas and notified the Gas company, then reported to work at the Curtis Paper Mill, where she has been employed in the finishing department for many years. Shortly thereafter, the excessive heat of the plant caused the gas she had drawn into her lungs to react and she became unconscious.

No doctors were available at the moment, but prompt action by Wilbur Wright brought Dr. G. B. Pearson to the mill, where he gave emergency treatment and ordered the victim immediately hospitalized.

Despite the heavy snow storm, Mrs. Lloyd was rushed to the Wilmington General in the town ambulance by Clem Valliant, George Ramsey and Less Jones. The action, it is said, probably saved her life.

MOTORISTS REGISTER

1300 Fail To Apply

Total registration for the December group of New Castle County motorists was 2,500, the Wilmington office of the Motor Vehicle Division reported this week. Tags for the group expired midnight Monday.

The remaining 1,300 of the 3,800 car owners in the county will now have to obtain a permit, costing \$1, to drive their cars to the office for reregistration and compulsory inspection. The permit is valid for 15 days and is useable only for driving the car to the motor vehicle office for reregistration and then to and from repair shops if the inspection reveals that repairs and adjustments must be made before the car can be reregistered.

Cars which registrations expire in March may now be reregistered. According to Frank R. Reed, manager of the Wilmington office, there are about 15,000 cars in this group in New Castle County.



Fay Cartledge: Personalities And Careers

Popular Volumes And Old Favorites Are In Stock At Dale's Book Store

"He who loves a good book will never need a faithful friend," Benjamin Franklin once said and folks prove this adage every day at Dale's Book Store.

A complete line of fiction, non-fiction, educational and children's books is available, with the newest of the new and many of the old favorites on the shelves.

During the last 14 years the same efficient standards of endeavor have been in force and folks have found the book of their choice always available. Patrons are invited to come in and

browse around. Many of the store's customers are children.

Guy Dale has been associated with his present line of work for 18 years and when he established his own store at 10 West 7th Street, Wilmington, he put into force the ideals he appreciated as a customer of book shops.

Dale's Book Store is open daily until 6 o'clock, but on Friday and Saturday evenings remains awake to its customers needs until 9.

Day or night, patrons are always welcome to visit the shop and make selections of favorite volumes at leisure.

Paul's Liquor Store Gained Approval Of Customers In Period Of Shortages

Taking charge of a business in the midst of shortages usually means holding on to established trade and giving your best. But Samuel Paul had other ideas when he purchased the liquor store at 1620 Delaware Avenue, Wilmington.

Mr. Paul decided he could win friends despite the shortages which prevailed and that is exactly what he did.

Paul's Liquor Store has kept faith with its patrons by continuing to bring the best here and the stock is kept at a

high level with many unusual brands available.

Wines, liquors and cordials are featured, while leading brands of beer are offered. Imported Cognacs and champagnes are included in the line at Paul's.

Since Repeal the store has been a factor in providing top quality brands and has to its credit the weathering of depression years, but probably its most significant aspect was gained during the recent period when many enterprises in this line of endeavor decided retrenching was the only policy.

Suburban Garbage Co. Helps Sanitation Plan With Best Methods Of Removal

Our civilization has been built to present standards with the elimination of disease in plague proportions largely through care and education in cleanliness of the masses.

Contributing to the ever-present task is Suburban Garbage Company, Clyde Avenue, Belvedere, which specializes in removing garbage from private homes, hotels and institutions anywhere in the county area.

Established 34 years ago, the business has demonstrated its ability to handle any situation and operate on a sched-

ule satisfactory to the client. The methods employed are the type that assure thorough and complete removal of waste and help keep the residence of building clean.

Six trucks are operated in the daily job of providing amply for all who call on Suburban Garbage Company.

Joshua Bordley has directed the firm capably and enjoys the appreciation of customers who often say they could not operate their homes or business places as efficiently as they do were it not for his service.

The Old Clock Is Famous Repair Shop And Antique Timepiece Headquarters

Keeping timepieces in good repair was one of the chief interests of the American public during the difficult war years when new watches and clocks were unobtainable.

Keeping up with current demands, in either peace or war is the chief interest of The Old Clock, 717 Tatnall Street, Wilmington, which was established a half-century ago. For three years the business has been located in Wilmington and in October moved to its present address.

Repairing fine watches is an out-

standing service of Ulrich Eck, who is a specialist in keeping timepieces in good repair. As a result of his long experience in the trade, Mr. Eck is equipped to provide a maximum of service in repairing watches and clocks of all kinds while he also buys and sells antique timepieces.

The latter department often presents some unusual items and many customers come from far outside the Wilmington area to make a selection of a bit of antiquity that will still keep time.

Community Liquor Store Continues Old Policy Of Giving Its Best To Patrons

The modern liquor business dates back to 1933 when licenses were issued by the various cities and states after Repeal.

In keeping with the "old" policy it established more than a decade ago, Community Liquor Store has found the degree of approval it merits and through its management's initiative and capable endeavor the enterprise at 1401 New Road, Elsmere, has a place of acceptance that is second to none.

Since the illness of Harry Goldberg his son, Albert, has been managing the

business and the established principles of capable endeavor and high quality stock are very much in evidence.

Open daily from 10 a. m. to 9 p. m., Community Liquor Store offers a selection of beer, wines, liquors and cordials that leaves nothing to be desired. Both domestic and imported brand names are shown.

The Goldbergs have continued to fulfill the demands of their customers capably and will enjoy even greater prestige in the future.

Delicious Output Of T. And C. Plant Baked From Italian - American Recipes

Quality, goodness and cleanliness have been the foremost success ingredients in providing such extensive recognition for T. and C. Baking Company.

The firm at 1801 West 7th Street has given its best to fulfill the requirements of customers and in meeting the demands of all throughout the county area has placed itself among the select members of its work.

But the influence of the T. and C. concern actually extends outside this region for customers are found in nearby Maryland and New Jersey commu-

nities as well as in Chester, Kennett Square, Darby, and Coatesville, Pa.

Italian and American bread, rolls and cakes are baked fresh daily with the finest quality materials used and every care employed to ascertain that the output is second to none.

Flaviano Calvarese, president, has been associated with the baking business for 35 years. The concern itself is 35 years old and its record of capable endeavor reflects the interest of Mr. Calvarese in maintaining the highest possible standards of activity.

Tompolsky Liquor Stock Offers Best Imported And Domestic Bottled Goods

Customers know the top quality brands and best service await them at Abe Tompolsky's retail liquor store, 1237 North Claymont Street, over the 11th Street Bridge, Wilmington.

The fullest measure of service facilities were installed at Tompolsky's when the business was opened a decade ago and through the ensuing years the same standards of efficiency and exactness have been in force.

Cordials, wines, whiskies, rum and beer are contained in the ample stock

of the store, while the better known brand names from this country and foreign lands are offered.

Open daily from 9 a. m. to midnight, the store has held to such a high standard of service in all its work that the public has come to accept its endeavor as standard.

Mr. Tompolsky has a keen personal understanding of his customers' ideas of stock and service and has incorporated the best principles in all departments of his work.

PUBLIC SHOWS ITS TOP APPROVAL OF PHIL'S SUBMARINE SANDWICHES

The story about the fellow who made a better mousetrap having the world beat a path to his door has its counterpart in Wilmington, with Phil's Submarine Sandwich Shop enjoying the satisfaction of serving resident and transient customers in a capable manner.

The sandwiches featured here are famous. That's the only word which aptly describes the recognition they have won.

Huge, meal-between-bread submar-

ine sandwiches chockful of luscious ingredients, are the top attraction, while tender, juicy steak sandwiches are offered, too, making a selection for the customers which results in satisfaction no matter what their choice may be.

Hershey's ice cream is dispensed at the fountain.

Phil Trovato has accomplished a great deal since he opened the sandwich shop in July 1940. Last August

11, he moved to his present address at 288 Maryland Avenue where better facilities will enable him to serve post-war Wilmington in an even more commendable fashion.

Every morning Phil's Submarine Shop opens at 11 o'clock and until 2 o'clock the next morning it keeps providing delicious food and the last word in satisfactory service for its patronage.

A friendly atmosphere prevails at all times to win and hold the large customer list that enjoys stopping there.

Whatever The Customer Orders She Gets At Wilmington's Famous Beauty Mart

Completeness of service and the many attractive elements that assure satisfaction for customers are contained in the ample complement of Beauty Mart, one of Wilmington's best-known headquarters for service and satisfaction.

The most advanced methods are featured and every care is employed to ascertain that milady is turned out of the shop a fine example of professional attention to coiffure, face and nails.

Cold waves, machine and machine-less types and general beauty aids help

keep astute women who patronize this salon looking their best at all times.

For eight years Beauty Mart has made its location at 924 Orange Street one of the foremost in the city area with the result that its service scope has grown in size and consequence under the able direction of Mrs. Blanche Tinley.

Since all work is by appointment exclusively, customers find it convenient to call Wilmington 3-5614 and receive prompt service when they go to Beauty Mart.

Mildred's Beauty Shop Has Prominent Place In Area; Spanish System Used

When new methods are introduced for serving discriminating women in the beauty profession, Mildred's is certain to be one of the first shops to provide them for its customers.

The policy of always doing its work well and ascertaining that every patron is well pleased has characterized the endeavor of Mildred's Beauty Shop, 1207 Tatnall Street, Wilmington, during the last 13 years.

One of the foremost colored beauty enterprises in the city, it uses the Span-

ish system. For 13 years the policies in force under the guidance of Miss Mildred Gould have met with favor and customers come from all over the metropolitan area to benefit from the experience of the management and skill of her aides.

Since all work is done by appointment, Mildred's Beauty Shop is able to maintain a schedule that assures every customer of being served promptly. Courtesy is a vital part of the shop's scope of endeavor.

K. And M. Radio Sales Co. Will Show New Appliances As They Enter Market

It takes the things that K. and M. Radio Sales Company presents to make a permanent success in any field as evidenced by the fact that the business at 715 West 4th Street, Wilmington, has promoted the best interests of its customers during its relatively short span of activity, yet has won their acclaim and approval with its excellent methods.

Radios will be available in quantity as soon as the new models come on the market. The forthcoming electrical appliances with all the post-war beauty

and efficiency housewives have been waiting for will make their bow at K. and M. by degrees as they are released.

Gifts are stocked at the home of K. and M., adding further to the variety provided by the concern.

Radio repairing will continue to be an important service even after new sets appear for maintenance is always vital to the home radio owner.

Elmer M. Kerrigan is the experienced directing head of K. and M. Radio Sales Company.

College Inn Under New Management

Tastefully redecorated and completely renovated, the College Inn, which reopened recently under the management of Mrs. Thue and Mrs. Kuhlman, is already becoming a popular spot with Newark restaurant goers.

Home-cooking is featured at the Inn and served in an atmosphere of subdued pastel. For those who like music, a nickelodeon, with popular records has been added.

The new management, seeking to provide a home-like setting for its patrons, has made service and good food the keynote for the Inn.

OUR DEMOCRACY

by Mat

JOHN FITCH

JANUARY 21, 1745-JULY 2, 1798



HIS 1765 STEAMBOAT—EACH BANK OF OARS RAISED AND LOWERED BY A SINGLE CRANK.



HIS STEAMBOAT OF 1788—WITH OARS OPERATED BY SEPARATE CRANKS—AND SUSPENDED AS IN ROWING

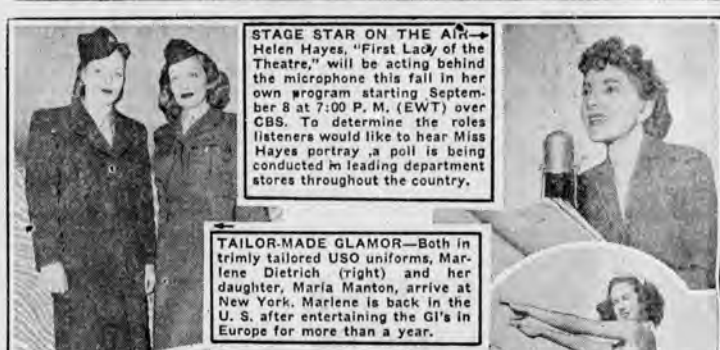


HIS SMALL STEAMBOAT—1797—DRIVEN BY PADDLE-WHEELS AND SCREW PROPELLER

PATRIOT AND INVENTOR, JOHN FITCH SERVED AS GUNSMITH FOR AMERICAN TROOPS AT VALLEY FORGE—COMPLETED HIS FIRST STEAMBOAT MODEL IN 1785, BUILT HIS LARGEST VESSEL WHICH WAS RUN AS A PASSENGER BOAT BETWEEN PHILADELPHIA AND WILMINGTON, IN 1790.

TODAY HE SHARES HONORS WITH ROBERT FULTON FOR THE INVENTION OF THE STEAMBOAT.

THE POST SNAPSHOTS

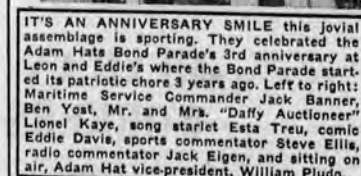


STAGE STAR ON THE AIR—Helen Hayes, "First Lady of the Theatre," will be acting behind the microphone this fall in her own program starting September 8 at 7:00 P. M. (EWT) over CBS. To determine the roles listeners would like to hear Miss Hayes portray, a poll is being conducted in leading department stores throughout the country.

TAILOR-MADE GLAMOR—Both in trimly tailored USO uniforms, Marlene Dietrich (right) and her daughter, Maria Manton, arrive at New York. Marlene is back in the U. S. after entertaining the GIs in Europe for more than a year.



VACATION DAYS are over for pretty Patrice Munsel, star of the "Family Hour" radio program, who has summered in California. "It wasn't all play though," says Pat, who studied many an hour for a busy fall musical season.



IT'S AN ANNIVERSARY SMILE this jovial assemblage is sporting. They celebrated the Adam Hats Bond Parade's 3rd anniversary at Leon and Eddie's where the Bond Parade started its patriotic chore 3 years ago. Left to right: Maritime Service Commander Jack Banner, Ben Yost, Mr. and Mrs. "Daffy Auctioneer" Lionel Kaye, song starlet Esta Treu, comic Eddie Davis, sports commentator Steve Ellis, radio commentator Jack Eigen, and sitting on air, Adam Hat vice-president, William Pludo.



NO BOLONEY—IT'S BEEF—Now that the Department of Agriculture has announced that civilian meat supplies will return to the pre-war average, housewives should not expect more meat than they have had since 1941. These photos show some of the prospective steaks moving through the Kansas City Stock Yards.



SEND OVERSEAS CHRISTMAS MAIL EARLY—New York—Postmaster General R. Hannegan unveils the U. S. Army and Navy Postal Services' official Christmas Overseas Gifts poster urging the public to mail their overseas Christmas gifts between September 15th and October 15th.

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OPEN EVENINGS

2 HOLSTEIN SIREs ARE TOP HERD PRODUCERS

Outstanding Record Set By The Tull Brother's Bulls

Recent Dairy Herd Improvement Association reports from the Bureau of Dairy Industry, Washington, reveal two outstanding Dairy Sires owned by Tull Brothers, Seaford.

Mr. Tull, a Dairy Herd Improvement Association demonstrator in Sussex County, has received notice of the production performance of his herd sires through the National D. H. I. A. identification and sire proving program. This program is in conjunction with the Delaware Dairy Herd Improvement Association project of the Delaware Extension Service.

A proved sire in the National Dairy Herd Improvement Program is determined by comparing the production performance of the daughters with the production performance of the respective dams. Five or more dam and daughter comparisons are used in the official proof. All records are averaged on a 305 day, two time a day milking, mature equivalent basis.

A summary of the official proof on the two herd sires owned by Tull Brothers are as follows:

Great Dad Ormsby Invader 543936. Registered Holstein. All tested daughters 8 with 28 records average 14001 lbs. milk, 3.3 percent Fat, 465 lbs. Fat. Tested pairs 5 daughters with 15 records average 13502 lbs. milk, 3.3 percent Fat, 433 lbs. Fat. Five dams with 16 records average 14026 lbs. milk, 3.4 percent Fat, 479 lbs. Fat.

Wimbledon Emperor Happy 790106. A registered Holstein. Six tested daughters with 8 records average 14303 lbs. milk, 3.6 percent Fat, 518 lbs. Fat. Six tested dams with 20 records average 13788 lbs. milk, 3.5 percent Fat, 481 lbs. Fat.

The daughters of this bull exceed their dams in production by 535 pounds of milk, one percent butterfat test and 37 pounds of butterfat.

STATE VET HOSPITAL

New Survey On Acreage Needed

Problems concerning the amount of acreage required for the project have stalled the Veterans Administration's plans for construction of the proposed servicemen's hospital in Delaware, it was stated this week.

The Delaware hospital is still deemed No. 1 on the construction list.

The I. J. Hollingsworth farm at Cranston Heights was originally selected but the Budget Commission, considered the amount of acreage as excessive.

The Veterans Administration ordered a new survey and decided that 42 acres were positively required as a minimum.

The survey findings are still in the hands of the Budget Commission, and no steps will be taken until agreement is had. The Hollingsworth farm is still the site selected.

It is emphasized that all correspondence has been broached in an amicable spirit.

TUNNELL ON WORLD TOUR

To Aid Surplus Property Probe

Senator Tunnell of Delaware will be one of the three members of the Senate War Investigating Committee to leave today for a trip around the world to determine how plans for disposing of surplus government property are being carried out.

Others will be Senator Mitchell of Washington and Knowland of California. They expect to be back in Washington around the first of February.

The three have been instructed to obtain certain information it has been found impossible to gather in Washington.

FOR

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

LAST BOND DRIVE ENDS

14 Million Over Goal

Showing a surplus of \$14,000,000 over its \$34,000,000 goal, Delaware's last organized bond drive ended Monday. The announcement was made by Donald P. Ross, chairman of the War Finance Committee.

After the New Year, the committee was formally dissolved and has become the Delaware- U. S. Savings Bond Division of the Treasury.

Total purchases for the drive which began October 29 were \$47,600,000 which included corporation purchases of \$31,500,000 while individual sales were \$16,100,000. Included in the latter was the \$5,000,000 quota in E Bonds.

Morning Services At Head Of Christiana

Services will be held in the morning at the Head of Christiana Presbyterian Church on Sunday, January 6. Sunday School will begin at 10 o'clock and morning worship will follow at 11.

Frank H. Butterworth, superintendent, will be in charge of the Sunday School. The various classes will begin the study of a new series of lessons in the Book of Exodus. The lesson topic will be "God's Concern for the Oppressed."

In observance of Universal Week of Prayer, the pastor, Rev. Evan W. Renne, will speak upon the theme "The Soul's Sincere Desire", at the morning worship service, at 11 o'clock. All are welcome to attend these services on the first Sunday of the New Year, and every Sunday of 1946.

CERTIFICATE OF REDUCTION OF CAPITAL

Wawaset Securities Company, a corporation organized and existing under the General Corporation Law of the State of Delaware, DOES HEREBY CERTIFY as follows:

(1) That by resolution of its board of directors supplemented by a resolution adopted by the holders of record of a majority of the total number of shares of said corporation having voting powers at the time outstanding at a special meeting of the stockholders called for that purpose upon at least ten days' notice given in accordance with the by-laws of said corporation, and held on the 19th day of November, A. D. 1945, at the office of the corporation, No. 200 South Market Street, in the City of Wilmington, State of Delaware, at 10:00 o'clock in the morning, for the purpose of voting upon the question of reducing its capital as hereinafter set forth, it was duly resolved to reduce the capital of said corporation from \$377,800 to \$149,443.

(2) That such reduction of capital of said corporation has been effected by a recapitalization program whereby the holders of 45,888 shares of 8 per cent Cumulative Preferred Stock (\$10 par value) exchanged said shares for 30,523 shares of Common Stock (\$1 par value).

(3) That the Certificate of Incorporation prohibits the reissue of the 45,888 shares of 8 per cent Cumulative Preferred Stock so acquired, and pursuant to the provisions of Section 23 of the General Corporation Law of the State of Delaware, upon the filing and recording of this certificate as therein provided, the certificate of incorporation of said corporation shall be amended so as to effect a reduction in the authorized capital stock of the corporation so that its authorized 8 per cent Cumulative Preferred Stock shall be 2,262 shares (\$10 par value) amounting in the aggregate to \$22,620.

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

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, said Wawaset Securities Company has caused its corporate seal to be affixed and this certificate to be signed by A. D. Warner, Jr., its Vice President, and Charles Warner, Jr., its Secretary, this 28th day of December, A. D. 1945.

WAWASET SECURITIES COMPANY
WAWASET SECURITIES COMPANY
A. D. Warner, Jr., Vice-President
Charles Warner, Jr., Secretary
1934 DELAWARE

STATE OF PENNSYLVANIA

COUNTY OF PHILADELPHIA

BE IT REMEMBERED that on this 28th day of December, A. D. 1945, personally came before me Amelia H. Syren a Notary Public in and for the County and State aforesaid, A. D. Warner, Jr., Vice-President of Wawaset Securities Company, a corporation of the State of Delaware, the corporation described in and which executed the foregoing certificate known to me personally to be such, and he the said A. D. Warner, Jr., as such Vice-President, duly executed said certificate before me and acknowledged the said certificate to be his act and deed and the act and deed of said corporation; that the signatures of the said Vice-President and of the Secretary of said Corporation to said foregoing certificate are in the handwriting of the said Vice-President and Secretary of said Company respectively, and that the seal affixed to said certificate is the common or corporate seal of said corporation.

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

AMELIA H. SYREN
NOTARY PUBLIC
PHILA. CO.
PHILADELPHIA, PA.

My Commission Expires January 2, 1949.

STATE OF DELAWARE

OFFICE OF SECRETARY OF STATE

I, WILLIAM J. STOREY, Secretary of State of the State of Delaware, DO HEREBY CERTIFY that the above and foregoing is a true and correct copy of Certificate of Reduction of Capital of the "WAWASET SECURITIES COMPANY", as received and filed in this office the twenty-ninth day of December, A. D. 1945, at 10 o'clock A. M.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and official seal, at Dover, this twenty-ninth day of December in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and forty-five.

WILLIAM J. STOREY,
Secretary of State

(SEAL)
Received for Record
December 29, 1945
Burton S. Heal, Recorder
1-3-10-17

Reluctant Bus Riders Hurry On Fire Alarm

Driver Elwood Kromer stopped his bus this week in Philadelphia and advised his passengers to transfer to a

following vehicle. Complaints were loud until Kromer explained: "Well, I didn't want to scare you, but the bus is on fire."

DON'T FORGET FOLKS



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CAN
NOW
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NEW CHRISTMAS CLUB

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WHAT CAN YOU SPARE THAT SHE CAN WEAR?

• Clothing that you may consider old can bring new life to some suffering person to whom war brought despair and destitution.

Goal of the Victory Clothing Collection is 100,000,000 garments, plus shoes and bedding. If your contribution seems negligible, bear this in mind: Every garment you give means one more human being saved from cold or sickness or possibly death.

About 25,000,000 people overseas received clothing collected from Americans last spring.

But for every person clothed so far, a dozen more remain virtually threadbare. Your spare clothing will be distributed free, without discrimination, to the victims of Nazi and Jap oppression in Europe, the Philippines, and the Far East.

In 'most any town or city overseas there is someone who can translate English. You can help build international friendship by writing a simple, friendly letter to pin to the clothing you contribute.

Dig into your attics, trunks, and closets today... dig out all the clothing you can spare... take it to your local collection depot now.

What YOU Can Do!

- 1 Get together all the clothing you can spare.
- 2 Take it to your local collection depot immediately.
- 3 Volunteer some spare time to your local committee.

Dig Out Your Spare Clothing TODAY

✓ overcoats ✓ shoes ✓ sweaters
✓ topcoats ✓ dresses ✓ robes
✓ suits ✓ skirts ✓ underwear
✓ jackets ✓ gloves ✓ pajamas
✓ pants ✓ caps ✓ bedding

The more you do the better you'll feel

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for Overseas Relief

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National Chairman

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EDITOR.....RICHARD T. WARE

Entered as second-class matter at Newark, Delaware
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The subscription price of this paper in the United States is \$2.00 per year IN ADVANCE. Canadian and Foreign subscriptions \$3.00 per year IN ADVANCE. Single copies 5 cents. Make all checks payable to The Newark Post.

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

Newark, Delaware, Thursday, January 3, 1946

WATCH FOR EYE TROUBLE

Winter early darkness and the resuming of school lessons, are a combination that leads Dr. C. P. Knight, Director of the Division of Maternal and Child Health, to remind both parents and teachers to watch for signs of eye trouble in children.

Behavior of children which may indicate eye trouble includes the following:

Attempts to brush away blur; rubs eyes frequently; frowns. Stumbles or trips over small objects. Blinks more than usual, cries often, or is irritable when doing close work.

Holds books or small objects close to eyes. Shuts or covers one eye, tilts or thrusts head forward when looking at objects.

Has difficulty in reading or in other school work requiring close use of the eyes.

Is uninterested in distant objects or unable to participate in games, such as playing ball.

Holds body tense or screws up face for distant or for close work.

Is sensitive to light.

Is unable to distinguish colors.

In judging whether or not children, or adults, have eye difficulties, the appearance is often an important indication of the need. Those who have eyes that are red rimmed, encrusted, swollen eyelids, repeated sties, water or red eyes or crossed eyes should have their eyes examined.

Those who complain of dizziness, headaches or nausea following close work, or have blurred or double vision also need the doctor's care.

Dr. Knight stresses that any child who is found to have poor eyesight should be taken to a physician who is especially trained in diseases of the eyes in order that he may examine the child and give a prescription for the proper kind of glasses. Buying glasses without a prescription is dangerous for people of all ages, he says, because, if the lenses are not adjusted to the needs of the individual, they may do more harm than good.

A child who can not easily see the printing in his school books or the writing on the blackboard will not only be physically upset and unhappy, but will have a difficult time in keeping up with his classmates, the doctor warns. The sooner he has glasses, if he needs them, the better he can adjust to his school work and the more apt he is to be successful in it this year.

MAKE ALL PAY TAXES

For ten years before the war, agencies and officials of government seeking to establish government ownership of electric power in the United States, kept before the people the thought that a power shortage was just around the corner. They claimed that private companies would be unable to supply demand. How wrong they were has now been proved beyond any argument.

The greatest demand for electric power in world history has passed, and there was never a power shortage or rationing for one minute in any of the industries or homes of our nation. The electric industry made monkeys of its critics. During the war years, installed capacity of power houses increased 25 per cent, total power produced gained 77 per cent, the number of electric power customers went up by one and one-half million, revenue from sales climbed by 43 per cent, and the average price per kilowatt dropped by 25 per cent. And there was no increase in net earnings over 1939. In the five-year period, 1939 to 1944, the tax share which government took from private electric company earnings rose from \$352,000,000 to \$703,000,000, while dividends to stockholders dropped 54 per cent.

The ability of the electric industry to meet all the requirements of customers and government is a tribute to its foresight and management under the American system of private enterprise. It is in striking contrast with the tax-exempt, publicly-owned power plants which seek to displace private companies, while they refuse to bear the same tax obligations as other citizens and industries, thereby escaping their share of the tremendous burden of maintaining the cost of the government which finances them.

LAND BOOMS

A situation faces the American people that is more dangerous than any of the "black markets," and that is the rapid advance in prices of real estate, from town and city lots to the broadest acreage of farm lands. The United States Senate tackled the matter a few days ago by approving a novel cost of production guarantee to each farmer, while at the same time it favored extending the price control law. The Senate measure that passed, provides: "It shall be unlawful to establish or maintain against the producers of any livestock, grain, or any other agricultural commodity, a maximum price for such commodity which does not equal all costs and expenses (including all overhead expenses, a return on capital, and an allowance for the labor producer and his family), incurred in the production of such commodity, plus a reasonable profit."

The whole question of a runaway boom in prices in city and farm land seems to be bound up in legislative controversy. A major question seems to be manpower on the farm and the ability of the farmer to acquire plenty of farm machinery to cut down the cost of production and pay his taxes and make a reasonably small profit.

Official figures show the price paid for an acre of United States farm land in 1939 was \$32.02 per acre and that the average price today is \$47.41 per acre.

What are we going to do about it?

Don't Be Optimistic About Taxes

We taxpayers must continue to pay, and pay, and pay. Most of the talk about tax relief is imagination. The cold fact is that billions will be called for to take care of commitment of the Government abroad, at home, and to ease up the slack in military expenses, and for the big purpose of pulling our partner-nations out of the mud.

Dependable estimates in Washington are that war spending for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1946, will be 46 billion dollars. The costs of mustering out the war, and providing aid to veterans, besides keeping four or five million men in uniform through the current fiscal year will run into more billions of dollars.

Neighbor, we hate to tell you that taxes will continue to be way up for several years. So, prepare to meet your tax collector, and don't expect him to slice anything off the bill — for a long time to come.

This is Fort Dix

Brig. Gen.
MADISON PEARSON

POST COMMANDER —
A NATIVE OF ALABAMA — 37 YEARS SERVICE IN THE REGULAR ARMY — BASIC BRANCH IS INFANTRY. GRADUATE OF INFANTRY SCHOOL, INFANTRY COMMAND AND GENERAL STAFF SCHOOLS, AND THE ARMY WAR COLLEGE. SERVED IN 28 AND 33 DIVISIONS OVERSEAS IN WORLD WAR. WAS ON WAR DESERVING CITIZENSHIP STARS. HIS DIVISIONS INCLUDE 25th, 42nd, 45th, 88th, AND 98th.

Soldiers Island —
AT BROWN'S HILLS, N.J. IS LEASED BY THE ARMY TO PROVIDE PROPER SWIMMING AND BEACH FACILITIES FOR ENLISTED MEN AND WOMEN. RUN BY POST OFFICIAL SERVICE. IT HAS GIVEN DELIGHTFUL RECREATION AND EVEN 2500 EACH SUMMER DURING THE WAR.

SMART PEOPLE ARE SAVING —
95% OF THE MILITARY AND CIVILIAN EMPLOYEES AND POST OFFICES ARE SAVING. SAVING BETTER THAN 12% ON WAR BONDS — IN ADDITION, WAR BONDS HAVE SAID OVER 100,000,000. SOLDIERS HAVE SAVED ALONE FOR POST IN WAR DREAMS.

HOME EDUCATION

Bob, on arriving home from school one rainy afternoon, found his little sister Elsie sewing — making clothes for her doll. Helping her was Donald, a brother between the two in age. The moment Bob caught sight of Donald with a needle in his hand, he called out in a sneering tone, "You little girl, you! Making doll clothes!"

Donald smiled, shrugged, and went on sewing. As a matter of fact, he was just as masculine as Bob who liked to occupy rainy hours drawing. Donald simply craved companionship and found it pleasant to be with his sister who, in turn, enjoyed helping him to make kites and model planes. Donald's very clumsiness made it obvious that sewing wasn't his hobby.

But the question arises: was Bob's drawing a more suitable pastime than Donald's sewing? From a vocational angle and from the rapidly shifting viewpoint of the modern world, it would appear that both sexes have wider opportunities than ever before. Some time previous to the global war there developed numerous switches in occupations. We found Frenchmen who were famous as dress designers and chefs; we honored English women aviators; we met girls who were running elevators, landscaping gardens, and studying law.

The arts have long been fair to both sexes. The merit in the work of Rosa Bonheur, Cécile Chaminade and Charlotte Bronte was quickly recognized. More slowly women have been accepted as doctors, dentists, laboratory-research workers and government officials. Men have with no prejudice become interior decorators, nurses, beauty culturists, and demonstrators of what are commonly known as women's items, from hosiery to washing machines. These, of course, are just scattered examples. But children as well as parents will be wise to have an open mind for developing ability and aptitudes for vocations — regardless of sex.

A lawyer once remarked, "My son's a actor. It's a disappointment to me, but it's his life, and I recognize that he should do the work he's most interested in and for which he is best suited."

Nowadays, forward-looking parents are likely to waive their inclinations still further. If Doris wants to stay on the farm for scientific agriculture, while her brother Tom goes to the city and runs a successful millinery establishment, it's no cause for apology or grief. The real crux of any vocational problem is found in the answer to the question: Is the boy or girl happy and successful in this work?

Pertaining to a wise choice, of course, is the opportunity or the demand in the type of work under consideration, plus the child's health, character, and talents. But a diversity of opportunities for both brother or sister are likely to be more numerous than ever before — despite some reaction following the war.

The entry of women into such fields as engineering, drafting, machine shops and transportation, brought about by the demands of war, may take more specialized forms later. The requirement of skill, rather than strength, makes precision work on "small parts" a field in which women may enter. So, if a girl has a scientific turn of mind and an aptitude for mathematics, there won't be as much prejudice as formerly; she will find the needed courses open to her the same as to her brother. Her physical strength and health should also be appraised vocationally. Will a desired vocation give a fair chance for motherhood — if marriage should later be desired?

A boy, usually, has only the social prejudices to meet in choosing a vocation formerly considered feminine. But originality and success soon win respect.

In the future, we boldly predict that many more occupations will belong to either sex; so Donald can sew if he prefers to, and Elsie can become a train dispatcher — if opportunity offers. Intelligent alert parents, therefore, will encourage their children early to think and feel that doing a thing well is the essential in any vocation.

Weekly Sermon

True Greatness

By the Rev. Harold L. Lundquist, D.D., Member of Faculty, Moody Bible Institute, Chicago.

Ambition to be great is not wrong. Every one of us should be our very best. But one should have a proper conception of greatness, and seek it in a right way.

Jesus gave several marks of a truly great man. He said, greatness means being —

1. Not first, but last (Mark 9:35). The way of the world is to seek the place of No. 1 man — to be looked up to, honored, and served by all. True greatness takes the last place, the place of a servant; and to God regards that as the first place.

2. Not proud, but humble (Mark 9:36, 37). "Great" people of this world frequently have no time for children. Let them be cared for by servants, teachers, anyone at all, but not by their "distinguished" parents. But Jesus said that the one who receives a child with humility of heart and mind, receives the Lord who gave them life and is interested in them; in fact, He is with them, and hence when he receives them in His name He is not there!

3. Not exclusive, but co-operative (Mark 9:38, 39). The man who casts out demons, or who gives the disciple of Jesus a cup of water in His name — that is, with true faith in Christ, and in His power, and for His glory — must be a believer. He may not belong to our group, he may not use our methods, but if he is serving Christ we should not speak evil of him. We may not like one another's appearance, or voice, or methods, but let us love and co-operate with one another for Christ's sake!

4. Not a supervisor, but a servant (Mark 10:42-44). Shall not those who bear Christ's name walk the same path of humble self-denial as He? Anyone who observes with even a little care knows that the church of Jesus Christ is seriously hindered by the presence of pride and selfish ambition. Some will not work unless they can rule.

5. Not unselfish, but sacrificial (Mark 10:45). The Son of Man, the Lord of glory, the One who might have called legions of angels to do His will, came "not to be ministered unto but to minister." That service meant going about doing good even when He was exhausted and worn. But it meant far more than that, for it took Him to the cross where He gave "his life a ransom" for us.

SCENTED COP

Patrolman E. R. West of Portland, Ore., aimed more carefully than ever before, pulled the trigger — bulls eye! He then went home to change clothes. A skunk caught in a rat trap had also aimed.

SCHOOL AGE CHILDREN'S SAFETY IS STRESSED

Parents Are Responsible For Youngsters Well Being

"Will your child be one of those injured or killed in a traffic accident this year?" asks the State Board of Health. This is no idle question since 130 children between the ages of 5 and 14, who were on foot, were either injured or killed during the past year, according to the reports of the Wilmington and of the State Police. This is 15 more children injured than there were last year in the 5 to 14 age group. Forty-three children, out of the total of 130 injured, crossed streets at places other than at the intersections, 22 darted out behind parked cars and were hit, while 13 were struck while playing in streets or roadways.

In addition to those listed above, other actions of children which led to accidents were: crossing streets or roadways diagonally instead of straight across, crossing against signals, walking in the roadway, and hitching onto vehicles. Still other causes of accidents happened to children when they were on streets or roadways on bicycles, tricycles, express wagons or roller skates. Twelve youngsters on bicycles were injured and 1 was killed.

Reports of the State Dept. of Public Instruction show that there were 31,441 children listed in the first 6 grades of school last year, and it is in this age group that most of the pedestrian accidents to children occur.

Dr. Carlisle P. Knight, Director of the Division of Maternal and Child Health for the State Board of Health, suggests that parents take their primary grade children to the busy streets or highways that they must cross on their way to school and let the children say when it is safe to proceed. Only then, he says, can parents be reasonably sure that little folk realize how important it is to look both ways before crossing, and to stay on the side when cars are near.

About 5,000 children are expected to enter the 1st grade of Delaware's public schools and Dr. Knight points out that if parents take their primary grade children and show them the safest route to take when they walk between home and school, and see that the children follow it, instead of going hit or miss as they wish, many accidents could be avoided. Often it is possible to plan a route that does not go across a street or highway at a busy intersection — a dangerous one. But it takes a grown-up not a six-year-old mind to determine this, reminds Dr. Knight.

Motorists, it is true, are often to blame in traffic accidents but children, too, break the rules and it will take the cooperation of children, parents and teachers, as well as car drivers to help to prevent future traffic accidents and deaths to Delaware youngsters. The Delaware Safety Council and the State Police join the State Board of Health in asking parents to teach their children how to cross streets and roadways.

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Social Events

LEWIS — GROSCUP NUPTIALS SOLEMNIZED

Miss Jean Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee L. Lewis of 282 East Main St., became the bride of Petty Officer Richard C. Groscup, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Groscup of Baltimore Saturday afternoon, December 29, at 4 o'clock in the First Presbyterian Church with the Rev. H. Everett Hallman, pastor of the church, performing the double ring ceremony.

Mrs. D. U. Greenwald played the wedding music and also accompanied Mrs. Stanley Gibbs, vocal soloist.

The bride who was given in marriage by her father wore white satin made on princess lines featuring long tight sleeves and a train with the fingertip held with a coronet of orange blossoms. She carried an old fashioned bouquet of roses and sweetpeas.

Miss Virginia Blake of North East, Maryland was the maid of honor. Her gown was of pink tulle with a full over-skirt and a small headpiece of tulle caught with pink flowers. She carried an old fashioned bouquet of pink roses and blue sweetpeas.

Petty Officer James MacNevin was best man and the ushers were Mr. James Groscup of Baltimore, brother of the bridegroom and Mr. Milton Garwood of Wilmington, brother-in-law of the bridegroom.

A small reception followed the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents.

REGULAR MEETING OF CIRCLE GROUPS

The regular meetings of the Circle group of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Newark Methodist Church will be as follows:

Circle No. 1 with Mrs. Frank Jamison as leader will meet Tuesday evening, January 8, at the home of Mrs. Davis, 64 East Cleveland Avenue at 8 o'clock.

Circle No. 2 with Mrs. W. Earl Armstrong as leader will meet at the home of the leader, 321 South College Avenue on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Circle No. 3 with Mrs. James McNeil as leader will meet Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Samuel Diehl, 214 Kells Avenue.

Circle No. 4 with Mrs. Howard Patchell on Tuesday evening, January 8, at the home of the leader, 36 East Cleveland Avenue, at 8 o'clock.

Circle No. 5 with Mrs. Ruth Crow, leader, will meet with Mrs. Helen Valiant, 4 East Cleveland Avenue on Tuesday evening, January 8, at 8 o'clock.

Circle No. 6 with Mrs. Louise Kenworthy as leader will meet with Mrs. Vincent Parker, 33 East Park Place, on Tuesday evening at 8 p. m. Mrs. Betty Beers and Mrs. Kenworthy will be co-hostesses.

Circle No. 7 with Mrs. Francis Lindell as leader will meet Tuesday evening, January 8, at the home of the leader, 49 Prospect Avenue.

Circle No. 8 with Mrs. Sally Carter as leader will meet Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock with Mrs. E. F. Richards, Capital Trail. Mrs. E. F. Richards and Mrs. Betty Richards will be co-hostesses.

W. S. C. S. ANNOUNCES NEW OFFICERS

The new officers for the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Newark Methodist Church is as follows: Mrs. Delena Glinther, president; Miss Beatrice Hartshorn, vice-president; recording secretary, Miss Edna Campbell; Miss Anna Gallaher, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Angie Perkins treasurer.

The newly appointed secretaries for the ensuing year are: Secretary of Missionary Education, Mrs. Cornelia Mylrea; Secretary of Christian Social Relations and Local Church Activities, Mrs. John Moore; Secretary of Church Service, Mrs. Etta Wilson; Secretary of Student Work, Mrs. John Cronin; Secretary of Women's and Girls work, Mrs. David Cole; Secretary of Child Work, Mrs. Virginia Smith; Secretary of Literature and Publication, Mrs. Mabel Hall; Secretary of Supplies, Mrs. Leslie Truitt; Spiritual Life Chairman, Mrs. Oscar Elliott; Membership Chairman, Mrs. Paul Maxwell and Publicity Chairman, Mrs. Leonard Rhodes.

LADIES BIBLE CLASS WEEKLY MEETING

The Ladies Bible Class of the First Presbyterian Church will meet at the regular hour of 9:45 A. M. on this Sunday and use for their topic of discussion "God's concern for the oppressed."

A cordial welcome is extended to you by the members.

MRS. WEIMER HOSTESS TO NAVY MOTHERS CLUB

The regular meeting of the Navy Mothers Club of Newark will be held this evening at the home of Mrs. Robert Weimer, Elkton Road at 8-15 P. M. Installation of the new officers will also take place at this meeting.

Dr. S. W. Smith

NEW OFFICE LOCATION
11 W. MAIN STREET

Mon. - Wed. 7-8:30 P. M.
TUE.-THURS. 2-4:30 P. M.

PHONE
NEWARK 2547

NEWS ABOUT LOCAL BOYS IN SERVICE

After serving in the army for thirty-nine months, Staff Sergeant George W. Murray, Jr., received his discharge last Friday at Fort Monmouth, N. J. He spent twenty-five months with the eighth and ninth air forces in Ireland, England, France and Germany. He wears two battle stars on his E. T. O. Ribbon as well as the good conduct ribbon. Sgt. Murray is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Murray, Sr., of Barksdale Road and his wife, Mrs. Pauline Murray, resides at 31 Choate Street.

JANUARY MEETING OF MISSIONARY SOCIETY

The Women's Home and Foreign Missionary Society of the First Presbyterian Church will hold the January meeting on Thursday evening, January 10, at 7:45 P. M. in the prayer meeting room of the Church.

Mrs. C. P. Hearn, president, will be in charge of the meeting and Mrs. A. B. Eastman will conduct the stewardship program.

The discussion of the subject of China as the foreign subject and City and Industry as the home subject will be directed by Mrs. James L. Nichols and her group including Miss Nellie Mackie, Mrs. George Potts, and Miss Anna C. Harrington.

WILLING WORKERS TO MEET TUESDAY, JAN. 8

The Willing Workers Society of Head of Christiana Church will meet at the home of Miss Mary Johnston on Tuesday evening, January 8.

Miss Martha Foard, president, will be in charge of the meeting with Mr. John Q. Stewart conducting the devotionals.

The program will be arranged by Mrs. George Short and Mrs. Roger Watkins.

Co-hostesses will be Mrs. Mabel Raleigh, Mrs. Evan W. Renne and Miss Mary Johnston.

AMERICAN LEGION AUX. TO MEET MON. EVE.

Mrs. William S. Hamilton will be hostess to the January meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary on Monday evening, January 7.

Members of the Executive Board will attend a meeting at Dover, on Saturday, January 5. The meeting will start at 10 o'clock A. M.

DR. CARL J. REES GUEST OF AUXILIARY

The Ladies Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian Church will hold the regular meeting this evening in the Church and will have as the guest speaker, Dr. Carl J. Rees.

Dr. Rees will discuss with the group his experiences in China during his recent work there for the Government.

WOMEN'S BIBLE CLASS REGULAR MEETING

"How God prepares a leader through whom he would deliver his enslaved people from their oppressors" is the topic for discussion by the members of the Women's Bible Class of the Newark Methodist Church this Sunday morning at 9:45.

All members extend a cordial invitation to you.

Mrs. William I. Berry of Elkton Road spent a few days last week with her daughter, Miss Gladys Berry, of Philadelphia and also visited the ice follies while there.

Miss Claire Tinney of Chester, Pa. spent a few days recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. David W. Chalmers, 41 Prospect Avenue.

Legion Initiation At Country Club, Tuesday

About thirty new members will be initiated into the J. Allison O'Daniel Post No. 11, American Legion, at appropriate ceremonies in the Country Club Tuesday evening, January 8, at 8:30.

Commander George M. Haney will preside over the meeting and issues a cordial invitation to all veterans to attend this meeting. Refreshments will be served.

John R. Fader heads the committee assisted by W. Floyd Jackson, F. Allyn Cooch, Dr. John R. Downes, A. E. Tomhave and C. W. Mumford.

PERSONALS

Commodore Joel T. Boone and Mrs. Boone arrived this past week-end from San Diego, Calif., to be guests of the former's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Ridgeway, Nottingham Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Brown and Chief Petty Officer and Mrs. Oliver F. Watkins of near Newark were dinner guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Ewing, Elkton.

Mr. and Mrs. George George Fraser of 74 North Chapel Street are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, born, December 29, in the Memorial Hospital, Wilmington.

Mr. and Mrs. Ballard Hibbits, 97 South Chapel Street are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, born, December 31, at the Wilmington General Hospital.

Miss Gladys M. Berry of Philadelphia and Mr. and Mrs. William D. Connelley of Linthicum Hts., Baltimore, spent the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William I. Berry, Elkton Road.

Congratulations are being extended to Mr. and Mrs. John Doordan of 33 Kells Avenue on the birth of a daughter, January 1, Wilmington General Hospital.

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Start The Year Right

'Tis said that what you do on the first of the year,
you'll do throughout the year.

So, make shopping at Neighbors a New Years resolve and continue it throughout 1946 for continued health, happiness and prosperity.

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Dinner guests on New Year's day at the home of Mr. George Johnston were: Mrs. William J. Davis and Mrs. Margaret Develon of Elkton; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Watkins of Chesapeake City; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel L. Johnston and Mr. and Mrs. H. Clifford Lynam and daughter, Marjorie of Milltown Road.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Hillman and family have returned to their home on Nottingham Road after having spent a two week's vacation in Florida.

Walter R. Campbell arrived home Christmas Eve after having received his discharge at Bainbridge. He has been in the service over three years.

Miss Nancy Smith has been spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Smith, Chestnut Hill. Miss Smith is a student at Fossil School, Hendersonville, N. C.

Mrs. W. B. Straub and son of Seaford have been house guests of Mrs. Straub's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Ridgeway, Nottingham Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Brandenberger and children of Newtown Square, Pa., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Baker of East Park Place, Tuesday.

Sunday Dinners — served from 12 noon to 7 P. M.—Academy Restaurant. Call 2930 for Reservations.

..CONCERT.. Newark Music Society

Andrew McKinley, tenor
Agnes Davis, soprano

Tuesday
January 8, 1946

8:15 P. M.
Mitchell Hall

We hope you're not among the many local folks fighting the 'flu'. But if you are, we urge you to immediately

See Your Doctor

and let us fill his prescription — exactly as he orders it. Registered pharmacist on duty at all times . . . We Deliver.

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Keepsake, the most famous name in diamonds, is the traditional symbol of the engagement. Come in and see our fine selection of the lovely new Keepsake Matched Sets, in a wide range of styles and prices.

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NEWARK, DELAWARE.
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AUTHORIZED KEEPSAKE DEALER

Uniform Ceiling Prices Urged For Building Items

Uniform area ceiling prices for 38 hard building material items were agreed upon yesterday at the meeting of the construction industry advisory committee of the Delaware OPA, held in the Natural Food Restaurant, J. G. Wells, Jr., price executive of the Delaware OPA, presided.

The suggested ceiling prices level off the varying ceiling prices of individual dealers existing under present OPA regulations.

Senate Session To Be Called By Bacon

A special session of the State Senate will be called by Gov. Walter W. Bacon in about a month to name a successor to Associate Judge Richard S. Rodney, whose term expires Jan. 15.

The state constitution requires that the governor call a senate session within 30 days after such a vacancy occurs. Judge Rodney, who lives at New Castle is "associate judge at large" in the state judicial system. The term of the judgeship is 12 years.

McCloskey Co., to Build New Jersey Race Track

Award of a \$1,000,000 contract to McCloskey and Company, headed by Matthew H. McCloskey, Philadelphia contractor, for completion of a race track 12½ miles outside Atlantic City, N. J., was announced Monday by James E. Fraser, secretary of the Atlantic City Racing Association.

McCloskey is part owner of the Claridge Hotel at the resort and the Atlantic City and Shore Railroad, a local transit concern.

The Association awarded a \$609,417 contract to another company last spring for preliminary work at the site. Main construction work under McCloskey's direction is expected to begin next month.

Phillies Sign New Scout, Add Two Farm Clubs

The Philadelphia Phillies have announced the addition of Don McShane, former U. S. Marine baseball manager at San Francisco, to the club's scouting staff.

McShane will work the Pacific Coast region for the Phillies, General Manager Herb Pennock revealed.

The Phillies also announced expansion of its farm club system to nine teams. Terre Haute, Ind., of the Three Eye League, a Class B. circuit, and Class C Salina, Kansas of the Western Association have been added.

CLASSIFIED

Lost

SHEAFFER FOUNTAIN PEN CALL Newark 2-0901. 1-3-lte

DOUBLE STRAND OF PEARLS MAIN Street between Chapel Street and Hancroft Jewelry on Saturday. Reward. Phone 8971. 1-3-lte

Situation Wanted

OFFICE WORKER. GOOD AT FIGURES, typing. P. B. X. Call Newark 2-0171. 1-3-lte

Help Wanted

GIRL WANTED FOR SODA FOUNTAIN Work. Rhodes Drug Store. 11-15-lte

For Rent

GARAGES. Individual. Overhead doors. Locks. Lights all night. Back of 724 E. Main Street. Call Farmers Trust Company for rental. 6-16-lte

For Sale

GIRL'S BICYCLE. 172 EAST MAIN ST. Call Newark 3227. 1-3-lte

FIRST QUALITY SHEER RAYON HOIS-try under ceiling 90c per pr. \$3.35 for one-half doz. R. J. Hubler, 149 S. Chapel Street. 1-3-lte

HOME COMFORT RANGE. WOOD OR coal grate. Water tank & tank. Excellent condition. Mrs. James Patterson, near St. James Church on Capital Trail. 1-3-lte

LARGE CAST IRON CHUNK STOVE. Call Newark 6759. Harold Stanley. 1-3-lte

Miscellaneous

ALINE GROSSART BRUGMANN PIANIST and teacher now residing in Wilmington will take a limited number of pupils in Newark in their home at \$2.00 per lesson. Former member of staff New England Conservatory Music, with 20 years experience. Write P. O. Box 68, ext. 1, Newark. 1-3-lte

MOVING AND HAULING, 178 S. CHAPEL Street. Phone 3245. 1-3-lte

CLEANING SEPTIC TANKS — Cesspools built. French drains laid. Insured on property damage, 500 Philadelphia Pike, Call Holly Oak 2945. 7-12-lte

R. T. JONES



FUNERAL
DIRECTOR



PHONE 6221



122 West Main Street
NEWARK, DELAWARE

We certainly did not mean the new year off very auspiciously but we did pick four winners out of seven local games, losing two and tying one. As predicted, Alabama, Oklahoma A & M, Texas and Georgia came through victorious while our selections of Holy Cross and Denver University were beaten. . . . The Eastern and Western All-Stars fought to a 7-7 deadlock in the Shrine Bowl.

The many New Year's Day football games provided interesting radio entertainment but kept us busy turning the dial to keep up with each game. One thing that impressed us most was the stellar work of all-american players sparkling their individual teams.

Outstanding player of the day, in our opinion, was Bob Fenimore and the truly brilliant manner he led his Oklahoma A & M Cowboys to a 30-13 victory over the West St. Mary's Gaels despite Honolulu-born Wednesday's valiant attempts to keep his aggression in the running. We thought this by far the best game in the air.

Alabama far outdistanced the Southern California Trojans in the annual renewal of the Rose Bowl classic at Pasadena. Coach Frank Thomas' Crimson Tide went to work at will and the Trojans never had a chance. Alabama's all-american Harry Gilmer lived up to his publicity with his running, passing and setting up touchdowns plays.

The local basketball season will open this week with both the University of Delaware Blue Hens and the Newark High School Yellowjackets in action on home courts.

Both teams have their work cut out for them. Coach Ken Steers' Blue Hens tackle Swarthmore in the field house here Saturday with the outcome a toss-up in our book.

Coach MacDonald's Yellowjackets meet Oxford, Pa. Friday in the local gym and while we hope for a victory, we're very dubious. Those Pennsylvania lads have a habit of being a bit troublesome before capitulating and they just may put it on the Jackets. Both games should be keenly anticipated and interesting to watch.

Dr. Wallace M. Johnson to resign his office at 257 East Main Street, next week. Still on terminal leave, Dr. Johnson received confirmation of his promotion to Lieutenant Colonel in the Army Medical Corps.

Lord Fisher said, "Do right and fear no man, don't write and fear no woman."

It's great to see so many of our young men returning home from the service. Among the most recent returnees are Major Grover Surratt and George Laskaris, . . . both of whom have seen several years of overseas service.

Remember that Newark will soon have a new dentist open office here.

If a woman doesn't have legs that make men look, she wears a hat that would make an elephant stare.

Gee, but it's tough to try to be funny on the day after New Year's . . . know what we mean?

Prediction: Fire Chief Elmer (Skinny) Ellison will be selected Chief of the Aetna Hose, Hook & Ladder Company for his twenty-first term, tomorrow night. Skinny has served the people of Newark for forty-three years as chief and assistant chief of the local fire fighters . . . a record not to be sneezed at, or left go unnoticed.

Lish Rabin, writing in the Lion Lion, said, "Be friendly with the folks you know. If it weren't for them, you'd be a total stranger." How true.

Orrville Richardson, critically injured in the local airplane crash that killed Tom Milliken, improving slowly at the Wilmington General Hospital.

Responsibility for the recent disaster at Kentucky Straight Creek Coal Co. No. 1, should be laid directly at the door of the operators . . . they had been warned of dangerous conditions by the Federal Bureau of Mines.

Three new ration-free . . . but darn scarce.

Reported that Nylons will be available (not plentiful) the last of the month.

With the temperature 18 degrees, Richard Zirkle, 38, of Chicago went for his annual New Year's Day swim in Lake Michigan . . . and drowned.

From the headlines: "Probe Started on Garbage Collection." Heck, that's nothing. Dogs in our neighborhood have been probing our garbage collection nightly for the past two years.

Mexican workers housed at the Pennsylvania railroad camp, south of town, to be returned to their homes as part of the railroad company's employee reduction movement.

Too many rough places on local streets as the result of repairs having been made — the B & O Railroad crossings traditionally the worst spots in town for motorists.

Gobs favor new garb Navy proposes changes in uniforms which would substitute ordinary trousers for the old bell-bottoms and a jumper type shirt for the present skin-tight jumper . . . a plain four-in-hand tie would replace the black neckerchief.

Reports from Manila state that G. I.'s eligible for discharge are being offered civil service jobs in Japan at \$9,500 per annum.

FULLER BRUSH SERVICE

George Dannemann

Phone 2374
118 E. Park Place Newark, Del.

The Newark Post

The Newark Post, Newark, Delaware, Thursday, January 3, 1946

Six

NEWARK COURT FIVE WILL OPEN SEASON TOMORROW NITE AGAINST OXFORD HERE

Starting Line-up Is Announced; In Pre-Season Match Here Last Thursday Newark Bows To Taller Alumni Team By 51-66 Count

Newark High School's Varsity underwent its final grooming this week in the preparation for the season's opener against Oxford tomorrow night on the home floor. The preliminary game begins at 7:15.

Probable starting line-up for the first line five, according to the list released by Coach Leo MacDonald this week, will find Captain Eugene Schaen at center, with Joe Saccone at one forward post, while the other still remains a toss-up between Bob Gregg and Don Martin. In the guard slots will be Tony Cossetti and Dom Butterworth.

WINNERS IN BEAGLE CLUB STAKE ARE LISTED

Puppies Of Oakwood Pat Judged First Memorial Meet

Puppies won of Oakwood Paty Ann II were judged first, second, and third place winners in the 12 inch class at the annual Memorial Champlain Beagle Stake field trials run Dec. 30 at the Eastern Beagle Club course on the estate of E. Haddock duPont at Millers Creek Road near here.

Concord Sandy owned by Charles T. Hartmann of Wilmington was the first place winner; Concord Betty, owned by William Winant of Wilmington, was the second place winner and Oakwood Bess, owned by Edgar Lawson of Newark, took third place. Fisher's Dreamer, owned by William McKelvey of Wilmington took fourth place and Ballava's Captain, owned by Roland Shearer of Baltimore, Md., was reserve bound.

Clearview Jackson, owned by Clyde Robinson of Newark, was judged first place winner in the 15 inch class; Octobers Ben, owned by Chick McDermott of Wilmington, second; Keenan's Chief, owned by Ralph Cook of Wilmington, third; Grayline Flash, owned by Roland Shearer of Baltimore, Md., fourth, and Edman's Patience, owned by John Edmanson of Newark, was reserve bound.

James Springer of Wilmington and Park Wallace of Coatesville, Pa., were judges for the 12 inch class and Frank Lamb of Reading, Pa., and Paul Edwards of Woodstown, N. J., were the 15 inch class judges.

The monthly A. K. C. sanctioned Class B field trial will be held over the club course next Sunday and winners in all classes at the Class B trials until next December will have a chance to compete in the memorial trials next December.

The Eastern Federation of Beagle Clubs and the Atlantic Association of Beagle Clubs will hold its first trial over the Eastern Beagle Club course on March 2. Thirteen clubs will be competing at that time.

George L. Martin

173 E. Main St.

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CHECK YOUR CAR

for winter driving. Let us put your car in shape for winter driving — NOW, for you may have to use the old buggy for many days before new ones are on the market.

FRANK SMITH'S

Atlantic Service Station

Cor. Main & Chapel Sts. Newark, Del.

Airlines Increase Express Rates By 13 Per Cent

Domestic air lines announced tonight a 13 per cent drop in express rates effective Jan. 1.

The present basic charge of 70 cents per ton mile will come down to 61 2-3 cents and the coast-to-coast rate from 84 to 73 cents a pound.

The 14 air lines, the Air Transport Association of America said in a statement, will charge about three instead of 3 1/2 cents to carry a pound of an express 100 miles.

PRO-GRID ATTENDANCE RECORD SET FOR 1945

Ten National League Teams Played Before Almost 2 Million

The National Football League, following the sellout trend of all major sports during 1945, announced that its 10 teams played before 1,918,831 fans, last season to break all existing attendance records for its 26-year history.

In averaging 28,836 spectators for 68 games, professional football took its place alongside major league baseball, collegiate football, horse racing and golf in backing up the very prediction that a record attendance boom would follow World War II.

The boom came fast. The European war ended May 8 and V-J Day came Sept. 1. Once the United States was over the hump, fans wasted no time in streaming to their favorite sports arena.

A quick glance showed the following records for 1945: National Football League — 10 pro teams drew 1,918,831 fans for 68 games to crack all records for 15th consecutive season. For 50 regular league games, 1,441,737 spectators turned out, an increase of 19.8 per cent over 1944.

Collegiate Football — Attendance up 25 per cent over 1944 as 1,264,147 fans poured into the Stadia of 75 leading universities and colleges. Turnstile hike was most noticeable on the East and West Coasts, although the Big Ten and Southeastern Conference ran up new all-time records.

American League — Regular season games drew 5,580,420, almost 150,000 more fans than the previous all-time top of 5,433,791 in 1940.

National League — More than 5,000,000 fans turned out for season's games, the first time the senior league had reached that mark since 1930.

UNIVERSITY COURTMEN TO OPEN WITH SWARTHMORE IN FIELD HOUSE SAT. NITE

Basketball Opener With Quakers Is Also Delaware's First Match In New Mid-State Court Loop; Three Veterans On The Blue Hen's Varsity Quintet

The University of Delaware launches its '46 basketball campaign before the home fans Saturday night in the Field House when the Blue Hens will meet the Quaker five from Swarthmore, Pa. Game time will be 8 o'clock.

The game also marks Delaware's first league encounter with the newly formed Middle Atlantic Collegiate Conference, play of which will be held sometime in March.

END OF HUNTING SEASON

Good Season For Hunters

The hunting season for quail, rabbit, or pheasant, which started Nov. 15 officially closed Monday at midnight. Waterfowl hunting also ends in Delaware and the other states within the Intermediate Zone on Dec. 31.

However, those who are hunting raccoon and opossum will have several days of the sport before this season closes on Jan. 15. For those who follow the hounds and the red fox, that sport is still on tap until April 30.

Frank A. Lawson, chief game and fish warden for Delaware, announced game during the season was plentiful, and gunners who used familiar fields on lower New Castle County and upper Kent County were especially fortunate in finding quail and rabbits.



WE HAVE A COMPLETE STOCK OF GRADE 1

TIRES AND TUBES FOR PASSENGER CARS AND TRUCKS

Batteries for Cars and Flashlights

JOS. M. BROWN

158 E. Main St.

Del. 611



"**RUN ALONG, WOLF — YOU'RE WASTING YOUR TIME!**"

Oh, I admit it, there was a time when you could send cold shivers down my back . . . a few times when I literally didn't eat!

But you can't scare me now, wolfy! And here's why . . .

Ever since I got my war job, I've been buying War Bonds—and holding them.

Furthermore, as soon as my husband went overseas, I started putting his allotment into War Bonds, too! He doesn't know it yet, but he's not going to be afraid of you, either!

Oh sure, the gals make fun of me at times.

Call me a tightwad when I won't loosen up for expensive clothes, or trinkets, or parties. But I don't care.

I like that "I've-got-money-back-of-me" feeling!

So run along, wolfy, and sniff at somebody else's door, 'cause we've got one of the very best nest eggs a family can have—War Bonds.

Yes indeed, buying and holding series "E" Victory Bonds is the easiest and safest way there is to turn every \$3 into \$4 in 10 years!

VICTORY BONDS... TO HAVE AND TO HOLD!

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Commun this year 1 last accord report issu Health at 1 A total cable disea member 24 1,340 cases of 1944.

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CONTAGIOUS DISEASES INCREASE IN STATE

Health Report Shows Jump Of 103 Cases For The Past Year

Communicable disease in the state this year increased by 103 cases over last, according to the annual morbidity report issued by the State Board of Health at Dover last week.

A total of 1,443 cases of communicable disease were reported up to December 24 of this year, compared with 1,340 cases for the corresponding period of 1944.

Scarlet fever furnished the largest number of cases this year, with a total of 237 being reported, compared with 201 in the corresponding period of 1944. Measles, with 259 cases reported, was the second largest group, with mumps third with 227 cases, compared with only 119 cases in the corresponding period of 1944.

By disease groupings the other principles statistics for the past year, to Dec. 22 inclusive, were: Chicken pox, 209, compared with 117 in the corresponding period last year; diphtheria, 22, compared with 20; influenza, 41, compared with none listed for last year; typhoid fever, one, compared with two; measles, 259, compared with 370; meningococcus meningitis, 18, compared with 93; pneumonia, 30, compared with 28; Rocky Mountain spotted fever, 5, compared with 4; tuberculosis, 192, compared with 183; typhoid fever, 18, compared with 3; whooping cough, 104, compared with 47.

LEGAL AID PROPOSED

Bar Plans To Form Bureau

Establishment of a legal assistance bureau, to be the first in the history of the state, was considered at the monthly meeting of the Delaware Bar Association last week.

During a discussion of the move it was pointed out that many persons who become defendants in civil suits or in criminal actions are unable to make proper defense because they are not able to afford even a minimum legal fee.

This discussion also brought out the fact that other persons with a legitimate grievance are sometimes unable to bring suit because they cannot afford a minimum retainer or the attorney whom they approach is unwilling to take his chances on a percentage basis.

Crop Disease Control Charged To Production

Crop disease control is not a "necessary evil," according to Dr. J. W. Heuberger, extension plant pathologist of the University of Delaware. A good disease control program, counted as part of the farmer's production cost will give him greater profits in the long run.

Dr. Heuberger, who spoke on "New Problems in the Field of Plant Pathology," at a three-day annual conference of the University of Delaware's Extension Staff, added, "We can show to the farmer of Delaware that it costs less to grow a bushel of potatoes or a basket of tomatoes by spending money on disease control. For example, a crop of potatoes treated for early blight, gave double yield and profit, as compared with a similar untreated crop. This point was illustrated by showing colored slides taken of experimental potato plots last summer, with the contrast of treated and untreated rows clearly discernible."

The need for close cooperation between the Extension staff and the farmers in using new fungicides and control methods was also stressed by Dr. Heuberger. Since post-war emphasis will be on the use of control measures to put high-quality products on the market, the educating of county agents and farmers in new developments in the field of plant pathology is important.

U. S. Faced By Coal And Fuel Shortage

Secretary of Interior Harold L. Ickes said this week that the nation currently faces a shortage of both coal and fuel oil.

He said: "So far as coal is concerned, we are still paying for Mr. Lewis' latest strike. The stringency of coal is becoming felt in a good many quarters."

The interior secretary also stated that "the fuel oil situation is tightening up."

He explained that oil companies are processing crude oil mainly into gasoline because "they make their money in gasoline."

Ickes said that New York particularly has a fuel deficiency.

DELAWARE FARM FRONT THIS WEEK

Information Compiled By U. Of D. Extension

Loan rates for the 1945 corn crop based upon 90 percent of the parity price and of Oct. 1, 1945, have been announced. The national average is \$1.01 compared to 98 cts. last year, while the range by counties runs from 90 cts. to \$1.13 per bu. compared with a range of 87 cts. to \$1.10 last year.

A record reserve of by-product feeds for 1944-45 season was reported by Grain Branch, PMA, in its final quarterly statement. A boom in wheat mill feeds, alfalfa meal and distillers' grains offset other declines to make a supply 4 percent over last year and 39 percent over 10-year average.

Supply of soybeans for 1945-46 will be about one million bu. less than last year, because of a smaller crop and a reduced carryover. Yet the 1945 soybean crop is 190,646,000 bu., the third largest on record.

Total numbers of cattle on feed this winter may be near to record numbers, says BAE, with the proportion of relatively short-fed cattle larger than in

any recent year. For 5 months, July through November, shipments of stockers and feeders into 8 states where records are kept, make a total of 1,719,000 or 7 percent above 1944 and largest for the period since 1940.

Farm egg production in 1946 is expected to be slightly below the near record 1945 output of about 56 billion eggs. The number of layers on hand on January 1, 1946 probably will be somewhat larger than on January 1, 1945 but with egg price during 1946 averaging lower than in 1945, heavier culling of flocks probably will occur during the year. Egg production in 1945 was about 40 percent above 1940. About one-third of the increase resulted from gains in the rate of lay.

Bible Presbyterian Service On Sunday

Next Sunday morning, the sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be celebrated by the Bible Presbyterian Church, in the Red Men's Home, corner of S. College Ave., and W. Park Place.

In preparation for this service, the congregation will meet on Thursday evening at 8:00 o'clock, after which those who desire to become members will be examined by the Session.

The Sunday School hour will be held as usual at 10:00 o'clock under the direction of Mr. H. Lloyd Yarnell, Superintendent. The evening Young People's meeting will be held at 6:00

At the Evening Worship service, which begins at 7:00, Mr. Wm. Cross, a brother of the pastor, and a returned serviceman, will be the speaker. Mr. o'clock.

Cross was formerly with the 3rd General Hospital in Africa, Italy and France.

Everyone is cordially invited to attend these services.

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\$5,500,000

That's what we'll spend
in Delaware on our Expansion Program
Now under way

FIVE MILLION, FIVE HUNDRED THOUSAND DOLLARS is big money. But it takes big money to meet big objectives . . . and our objectives here in Delaware are B-I-G.

For Example: We are determined to end all waiting lists for telephone service.

For Example: We are determined to provide the people of this State—city people and farmers—with finer and finer telephone service.

For Example: We are determined to make available, as fast as we can, the many new and amazing developments in communication, pioneered by the Bell Telephone Laboratories.

But first things first:

Our Immediate Objective IS TO END WAITING LISTS

Our crystal ball was a little cloudy on this. Since the green light flashed for civilian production, we've been whittling the waiting lists down, as we said we would. The surprising thing is how fast new applicants have been building them up again.

These new applicants are a typical cross section of the public.

They're people who have come to regard the telephone as an essential part of American life.

They're families who came to Delaware to work in war industries and who liked the State so much that they decided to stay.

They're returning veterans who couldn't conceive of civilian living without telephones, especially after their experience with modern communication in all theatres of war.

Nearly Everybody, it seems, WANTS TELEPHONE SERVICE

Demand is tremendous . . . and it's traditional with telephone people to meet it, even when heaven and earth must be moved to do so.

So the situation has been something like the frog jumping out of the well. He jumped up two feet and slipped back one. His progress was slow until he was two feet from the top. Then he jumped out. With us, it's not feet. It's names.

At the peak, there were 5,801 on the waiting lists. IN THE LAST SIX MONTHS, WE'VE TAKEN 3,300 NAMES OFF THE WAITING LISTS WHILE NEW APPLICANTS FOR TELEPHONE SERVICE HAVE ADDED 2,200 NAMES TO THE LISTS . . . RESULT: The waiting lists have been reduced by only 1,100 names!

We're not downhearted, and we don't want you to be. We'll beat the frog by many jumps . . . but it's going to take some doing.

TELEPHONE INSTRUMENTS are not our only worry

Telephone instruments are coming through fine . . . at the rate of about 3,000,000 a year for the Bell System. We may even be able to offer extensions later in the year, because extensions don't need new lines to the central office or central office equipment. They are hooked up to equipment already in place. It's the other equipment that holds things up.

CENTRAL OFFICE EQUIPMENT Is A Major Problem

Intricate and delicate central office equipment has to be built and tested and installed and re-tested before new telephones can be added.

In other words, we can connect just so many new telephones to a central office. Then we're overboard until new central office facilities are in place.

And this isn't so simple as wiring a building. Very often, we must construct a new building to make space for the expansion.

RIGHT NOW, FOR EXAMPLE, ONLY 14 OUT OF 32 CENTRAL OFFICES IN DELAWARE ARE ABLE TO MEET NEW SERVICE DEMANDS WITHOUT ADDITIONAL CENTRAL OFFICE EQUIPMENT.

OUTSIDE CONSTRUCTION will be a Big Job

But even with all the telephone instruments we can possibly use, and even with all the central office equipment we need, there still remains the big job of building what we call the "outside plant."

This is the network of cables and wires that connects every telephone everywhere with its central office and with all other telephones.

This is the ditching, and the poles and the digging and splicing and laying and stringing and testing.

This is the undertaking that will bring telephone service to more and more farmers in all the rural areas we serve.

Think what all this means IN TERMS OF MANPOWER

One of the biggest parts of this \$5,500,000 expansion program is WORK . . . and work is done by men and women.

Veterans are coming back to us, of course . . . and all of them are getting their old jobs back, or better ones. What's more, they all get the pay increases they would have got if they hadn't gone to war. . . . And we must hire many girls—experienced or inexperienced—for countless jobs brought about by the expanding service.

WE'RE ON OUR WAY . . . and make no mistake about that.

This means large amounts of new money to be invested in the business . . .

. . . by men and women in every walk of life—whose savings must be safeguarded by the financial stability of the business, by an adequate return on the money they invest.

Coming Up!

FINER TELEPHONE SERVICE THAN YOU EVER DREAMED OF

Last year, our nation was at war. This year, our nation is at peace. Yet toll calls are 30% greater today than they were this time last year . . . and local calls have skyrocketed to the highest peaks in our history. That's why we've had to continue to ask you to keep long distance calls brief . . . why there may be unavoidable delays in getting the "dial tone," the steady hum that is the dial telephone's way of saying "Number, please."

Our \$5,500,000 expansion program will end all that in Delaware. The Bell System's two billion dollar expansion program will end it in the United States. You'll get telephone service where and when you want it.

You'll get faster long distance telephone service, as operators will dial direct from long distance switchboards to telephones in faraway places.

It will be possible to telephone from automobiles, taxis, trucks, and buses.

You'll have the best rural service in the world if you are a farmer; and if you're deaf, you'll learn to read pictures of speech, a new electronic development of the Bell Telephone Laboratories.

And the best news we have for you is that we are actually at work on all this today.

OUR \$5,500,000 EXPANSION PROGRAM IS UNDER WAY

We thought you'd like to know.



THE DIAMOND STATE TELEPHONE COMPANY

OPA SAVED FAMILIES OVER \$3000

Homes In State Aided By Halt In Living Cost

A saving for every Delaware family of approximately \$3000 in debts and taxes can be credited to the OPA's work in preventing a rise in prices similar to that following the first World War, said Delaware OPA director Charles W. Hardesty last week in a report reviewing the agency's work.

Another \$700 would have been added to the living costs of every Delaware family if the nation had suffered an inflation comparable with that which occurred during and after the other war, he added.

Mr. Hardesty warned, however, "The hardest part of the fight against inflation is still to be won, and if we are going to achieve anything like the prosperity and full employment necessary in the years to come, the battle against prices must be settled in the months that lie just ahead. The OPA in Delaware is prepared to serve the public in preventing the sale of commodities above legal ceiling prices, but we must have the cooperation of all our citizens if this objective is to be brought to a successful conclusion."

NEW JOBS FOR VETS

USES Placed 2,094 In State

The United States Employment Service found new jobs for 2,094 returning Delaware veterans, both men and women, in the past year, it was announced this week by Carl B. Harr, Regional Director of the USES.

The figure represents a considerable jump over 1944 when 995 veterans were placed.

Estimating the number of placements as of Monday, last business day of the year, for the entire region including New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and Delaware, Harr's figures reveal that 93,606 veterans have been sent to new jobs—a jump of 35 per cent over 1944.

Anthracite Ceiling Price Boosted 5 to 15 Cents

Ceiling prices for anthracite coal of from five to 15 cents a ton were announced yesterday by Charles W. Hardesty, Delaware District OPA director.

Leon Walker, solid fuels administrator, for Delaware urged consumers to aid in the distribution of coal by taking whatever size available. Many persons have been asking for nut size, at present extremely scarce.

Cash prices for coal delivered in the area north of the Chesapeake and Delaware Canal, including St. Georges and Delaware City, must be no higher than the following: Egg stove and nut, \$14.14 a ton; pea, \$12.44; and buckwheat, \$10.49.

The ceiling price scale for anthracite delivered south of the canal or in St. Georges or Delaware City, is: Egg stove and nut, \$14.69; pea, \$13.09; and buckwheat, \$10.54.

Services Sunday For Elijah James Jarmon

Funeral services for Elijah James Jarmon, 83, of near Newark, were held last Sunday afternoon at Burbage Funeral Home at Berlin, Md. Interment was in Evergreen Cemetery, Berlin, Md.

Mr. Jarmon died on Dec. 21 at his home near Newark after an illness of several years.

Surviving are his children Walter A. of Ocean City, Md., Ralph B., Hazel, Edna W., and Mrs. Elsie Morrison all of near Newark and Mrs. Lena Trader of near Wilmington. Also three grandsons, Ralph F. Morrison, Pfc. Wm. G. Morrison, and Paul T. Morrison and also two brothers and 3 sisters.



Ceiling Price On Eggs Cut 2 Cents

Ceiling prices of eggs dropped 2 cents a dozen this week in the first of a series of seasonal price decreases scheduled to continue until March.

Under the new price scale, effective through Wednesday, extra large eggs, without cartons, in Group 1 stores have a ceiling of 69 cents a dozen. The price for large eggs is 67 cents a dozen.

The reduction on most other sizes also was 2 cents.

1 OUT OF 200 ADULTS HAS ACTIVE T. B.

One out of every 200 adults have active tuberculosis.

Dr. L. D. Phillips, superintendent of Brandywine Sanatorium, declared that this average was recognized but "tuberculosis must be looked for and not waited for," he said.

In explaining the need of early diagnosis of tuberculosis Dr. Phillips said that the infected person does not feel ill when tuberculosis first begins.

"After tuberculosis has a good start, he may feel sick and call a doctor. In such cases the doctor usually finds that the disease has advanced to a point where cure is difficult, time-consuming, and costly," Dr. Phillips explained.

He urged citizens not to wait until the disease has progressed to an incurable or difficult stage. "If we wait for people to show some sign of symptoms such as fatigue, loss of appetite, indigestion, cough or loss of weight, we shall not find many cases in the early and most hopeful stage," Dr. Phillips observed.

A member of the executive committee of the Delaware Anti-Tuberculosis Society, Dr. Phillips listed the types of people among whom a large proportion of tuberculosis cases are found.

1. Persons who have lived or worked with a person who has active tuberculosis.
2. Medical and nursing students, physicians and nurses, hospital attendants, patients admitted to general hospitals.
3. Working men and women especially those in poorly paid occupations.
4. Men and women of 45 years and over; old persons.
5. Young women in industry, young mothers and teachers.
6. Boys and girls in their late teens and early twenties.
7. Special groups: diabetics, Negroes, Mexicans, and other Spanish-speaking persons, Indians, Eskimos, Filipinos, mates of institutions.
8. The general population. Chinese, Japanese, relief groups, in-

BREAKAGE RULING IS UPHELD BY HIGH COURT

Court Denies That Fund Can Be Disposed Of

The claim of W. Arthur Wise, Wilmington, the "breakage" collected in excess by Delaware Park between 1937 and 1940 could be disposed of at this time was denied last week in an opinion handed down by Chief Justice Charles S. Richards in the Delaware Supreme Court.

The decision of the Court of Chancery which ruled last year that breakage could not be disposed of was thus upheld by the opinion of the Chief Justice.

Wise had filed a claim in the Court of Chancery in December, 1943, on behalf of himself and others who placed bets at Delaware Park between 1937 and 1940 for the amount of breakage which, according to a Supreme Court decision handed down in July, 1942, was collected in error.

Council for the racing association filed a demurrer to the claim which pointed out among other things that the complaint was without equity and was long since barred by the statute of limitations. The demurrer was sustained by the Court of Chancery in an opinion which supported the claims of the statute of limitations. The appeal to the Supreme Court was taken by Wise and the argument was heard at the May term of court this year.

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WORK ON ATOM BOMB DONE AT LOCAL LAB

Foundation Head Reports On Atomic Research Here

Dr. Ellice McDonald, director of the Biochemical Research Foundation of the Franklin Institute here, stressed the constructive potentialities of atomic energy as contrasted with its well-known destructive powers, in his annual report.

Dr. MacDonald's report, a review of research work in the local laboratories much of which has been concerned with the atomic bomb, was given at Franklin Institute in Philadelphia. For the past two years the foundation has been working with the Manhattan Engineer District in this field. Although the veil of secrecy on this work has not yet been lifted, some valuable discoveries as to the medical aspects of atomic energy will be released soon, the director said.

In predicting the development of new treatments for cancer and other diseases from this source, Dr. McDonald explained the effect of atomic radiations on the human body. It has been discovered that they produce physical changes and if the mechanism of these new radiations can be explained, it may be possible to apply new methods to the treatment of disease, he said.

The effectiveness in cancer is seen as particularly promising by the laboratory director.

Dr. MacDonald's report told of other research in the laboratories on subjects related to the atomic bomb but not covered by secrecy. He pointed out that an enormous area of research in this field is open in the study of vitamins and hormones which are now produced synthetically. The war diverted a great deal of research from this field since scientists were drawn into military efforts but the prospect of further advances is bright, he feels.

The fatal blood disease, leukemia also responds to radioactive treatment and good success has been achieved in chronic cases by this method, Dr. MacDonald said.

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LB **37c**

All Sizes ROASTING

Chickens lb **43c**



Fresh BOSTON

BUTTS WHOLE OR PIECE POUND **35c**
NONE PRICED HIGHER

Fresh, Picnic Style

Pork Shoulders lb **29c**

Pork Loin Roast Rib End lb. **29c**
Loin End lb. **33c**

Pork Chops Center Cut lb. **37c**

Skinless Frankfurters lb. **33c**

Smoked

Beef Tongues lb **37c**

Fresh Del. Bay
SALT WATER
OYSTERS

Stewers Dozen **25c**
Fryers Dozen **35c**

Fresh Pork

Sausage lb **39c**

Sliced LUNCHEON

Meat 1/4 lb **12c** 1/2 lb **23c**

Long Bologna 1/2 lb. **15c**

Baked Loaf 1/4 lb. **9c**

Sauer Kraut 2 lbs **13c**

PINK MEAT, Juicy, Thin Skin

Grapefruit
80 size **3 for 25c**

Florida—Juicy, Thin Skin

Oranges 200-216 SIZES dozen **39c**

ORANGES, 150-176 SIZES—DOZEN 49c

NEW Texas

BEETS

2 Large Original Bunches **15c**

NEW Florida

CABBAGE

Pound **5c**

Birdseye Cut

Green Beans 1/2 lb. **25c**

Birdseye

Cut Corn 1/2 lb. **25c**

Fancy Yellow

Turnips

NEW—Texas

Spinach 2 lb. **25c**

Ripe—Firm

Tomatoes 1 lb. **29c**

California ICEBERG

Lettuce 10-15 ct. **10c**

Large Budded

Walnuts 1 lb. **43c**

Fancy

Mixed Nuts 1 lb. **47c**

Florida Sparkle Sweet

ORANGE

JUICE 46-OZ CAN **39c**

TREE-SWEET ORANGE JUICE 1/2 oz. **20c**

DROMEDARY BLENDED JUICE 46-oz. **39c**

Red Ripe Brand

TOMATOES 19-oz. can **11c**

Majestic Kosher Dill Mixed

PICKLES Pint Jar **21c**

Pure Pork

SPAM

12-oz. can **34c**

Ritter—Pork and

BEANS

in Tomato Sauce 17 1/2-oz. Jar **13c**

A & P APPLE

Sauce Limited Supply 20-oz. can **18c**

Ann Page Boston

Beans 18-oz. can **9c**

Sparkle—VANILLA

Pudding 16-oz. **5c**

Venice Maid—SPAGHETTI

Dinner 16-oz. Jar **16c**

White House—evaporated

MILK 4 TALL CANS **35c**

400 Units Vitamin D3 Per Pint

IONA

Cocoa

2 LB TIN **15c**

MARVEL fresh BREADS

RAISIN

BREAD 17 1/2-oz. Loaf **11c**

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Never a Cover - - - or Minimum Charge - - - Yes and the Drinks are Moderately Priced, too

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9:00 Is Not Too Early