

**AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER**  
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The Register-Guard's policy is the complete and impartial publication in its news pages of all news and statements on news. On this page the editors of The Register-Guard offer their opinions on events of the day and matters of importance to the community, endeavoring to be candid but fair and helpful in the development of constructive community policy.

### UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT PRO TEM

It is highly necessary for the University of Oregon to have an administrative head, and the selection of Orlando John Hollis as acting president is a very good choice.

Hollis is a man whose distinguishing characteristic is calmness. It is his habit to take a problem and think it through before he utters an opinion. When he has taken a stand he "stays put" even to the point of stubbornness.

He is generally considered to have the "judicial temperament," which is to say that most people think of him as fair and square. That is what the University of Oregon will need during the months to come while the educational world is being searched for a leader to carry on the long range program interrupted by the tragic death of Don Erb.

There will be a great deal for Acting President Hollis to do. Keeping a large university running is no small chore. There are budgets to be administered and estimates for the coming year and for the biennium to be prepared. There are interdepartmental problems to be adjudicated, and many matters to be taken up with the sister schools or with the state board.

Hollis was the nominee of the University's own Faculty Council for this none-too-easy interim job. The state board accepted and confirmed the faculty choice. Hollis will have the complete confidence of students, alumni, and "town," we feel sure.

Board policy is indicated plainly in the official statement that the search for a permanent president will begin at once and in Mrs. Sackett's stipulation:

"This will not be a policy making period." This should satisfy all the "kibitzers," and especially those who worry lest any temporary appointment should be made permanent without a conscientious effort to find "the man," that almost mythical genius who can take up the work which Don Erb had begun and make this University of ours all that we want it to be.

Hollis would be something less than human if he did not harbor some hopes, and you may depend on it he will give the University his very best, but in fairness, it should be recognized that in taking this temporary appointment he has renounced "the right to seek."

If at the end of the "interim," the offer of the presidency should come to him, it will be because he has made a record indicating that we might look far and fall to find a better man. In the meantime, Orlando Hollis, "home town boy," has taken over the exceedingly difficult and usually thankless job of "filling in."

When Orlando ("Toughy") was a member of the Water Board, the editors of this paper did not always see eye to eye with him, but we respected his ability and his "toughness." We have watched him all these years as a sort of "handy man of town and campus," representing the University in the Pacific Coast Conference, pontificating at Draft Board No. 1, holding the Law School together during the many absences of the peripatetic Wayne L. Morse, mourning because every time the medics looked at his "dogs" they said "nothing doing" on any form of armed service.

Orlando Hollis is a lawyer and "lawyerly," which is to say that he is not one of the "glamour boys" of the fabulous world of education (doesn't even talk the lingo), but he is a hard working, dependable citizen. He will do a good job, and he deserves complete loyalty and support as he tackles "the work at hand."

### SHE CHALLENGED "BIGNESS"

It is a real "old timer" who can remember when Ida Tarbell was writing her sensational story of Standard Oil. The comedians at the "vodvil" show who used to work in gag lines about Ida and John D. are gone and the kids who used to hoot in the gallery have plenty gray hairs. Now Ida Tarbell is gone, at the advanced age of 86. She was almost as durable as John D.

But the vast Standard Oil Co. (or companies) continues, not unchanged or unaffected by what Ida Tarbell chose to tell, for there were many changes which followed her disclosures. The first Roosevelt was in his prime and wielding "the Big Stick." And Ida Tarbell deserves to be remembered not only as one of the first women journalists of America, but as one of the first to challenge the "virtue of Bigness."

That challenge remains. Today it is Big Government as much as Big Business that threatens the essential freedom of "the little man," and big groups of interest of many kinds. We call 'em "bloccs," farm bloccs, labor bloccs, special interest bloccs of many kinds.

Miss Tarbell was "early American" and

she had an intuitive apprehension of the dangers which lurk in size. She spoke her piece but the disease of "social elephantiasis" has gone marching on.

It is impossible to turn back the tides of change, and perhaps it should be recognized that in some fields of human activity, Bigness is irresistible because it is logical and economic. Without the "Octopus" of Standard Oil and many other vast corporate enterprises the American standard of living could not be what it is today. Without federal government's expanded powers over many fields of action, many evils would be much greater than they are today.

But the challenge which Ida Tarbell raised against Bigness remains and needs to be renewed today. She challenged the "divine right" of the then "richest man in the world." Today millions question the assumed wisdom of the ever-spreading bureaucracies far away. The problem of "the little man" remains.

### WASHINGTON LETTER

By PETER EDSON  
Register-Guard Washington Correspondent

**LOWDOWN ON WAR SHORTAGES**  
The Office of Civilian Requirements, having had the census takers out ringing 4935 doorbells to find out what was bothering people, thinks today that it knows some of the answers.

The most surprising answer, which the polltakers got was that people aren't as bothered as most of the experts had imagined. Listen to the pressure groups around Washington for a while, and you get the idea that everything is about to break down. No alarm clocks, no garbage pails, no girdles, no babies' waterproof pants and other modern conveniences. But the good housewives out in the country, when queried about all such inconveniences, were found to be pretty reluctant to complain.

Typical comment from consumers, repeated over and over, was, "After all, there's a war on." And a great many of those interviewed volunteered the information that they were getting along all right. Another important disclosure of the survey was that there isn't any single item that can be described as America's "number one shortage." Instead, there are some 50 items which are at times hard to get and cause temporary inconveniences. We're short on 294 items.

What the surveyors had to check was an 18-page list made up of 294 separate items—35 in women's wear, from foundation garments to overcoats; 19 in girls' wear, from anklets to sweaters; 24 in infants' wear, from diapers and garters to snowsuits; 32 men's wear items, from shorts to overalls; 20 of boys' wear, from pajamas to mackinaws; 15 household textiles, from mosquito netting to blankets; 28 notions, from garters to bobble pins; 42 items of houseware, from paper plates to dinner sets and soap to garbage pails; 10 items of furniture, from cribs to refrigerators; 13 household appliances, from alarm clocks to batteries for grandpa's hearing aid; five plumbing and heating gadgets; 10 household tools; 15 transportation needs, including bicycles and a dozen auto parts; 28 farm supplies, from milk strainers to ammunition for the family shotgun.

The list is interesting because it shows how complete was the check and how complicated life has become. It is also useful in that anyone who wants to run the same kind of a survey on his own household or busted block can do so.

When it came to tabulating the results, several lists were made up to give different slants on this civilian shortage business. The first "free" question asked of all the people was to the effect of, "What's bothering you most?" The score on this one was surprising because five out of the first six items weren't clothing or household supplies at all, but things to eat. Ninety-nine people out of every thousand missed butter more than anything else, and after that came in order, meat, sugar, soap, canned goods and fruits.

Preview of Post-War Wants  
The next 10 items show what really makes the wheels go round in American life. In order of priority they were: elastic tape; coal, women's shoes, wash tubs, ration points, bobble pins, hose, infants' underwear and gasoline.

A second breakdown was on the basis of, "What items have you been unable to buy?" What they were after here was a list of things causing inconvenience. The first 18 items, in order of hardship, were:  
1. Elastic tape 7. Clothespins 13. Ammunition  
2. Alarm clock 8. Boys' overalls 14. Women's girdle  
3. Wash tub 9. Radio tubes 15. Wash machine  
4. Sheets 10. Poles and pans 16. Women's pants  
5. Pail 11. Tablecloth 17. Zippers  
6. Iron cord 12. Electric iron 18. Scissors

People who have been studying this wartime civilian supply problem believe that one of the principal reasons more hardship was not reported is that inventories have been sufficient to meet the most pressing demands up to now. But with store stocks now pretty well cleaned out, particularly after the big Christmas buying rush, the demand going into 1944 is going to be greater. The shortage items reported now are therefore the shortage items for the future, they offer a first-class gauge on what the immediate post-war buying demands are going to be.

### OLIVE BARBER'S OBSERVATIONS

**THE CASE OF RHUBARB**  
Recently we put barnyard fertilizer over the row of rhubarb along the fence. Our older boy was home for a few days' visit before his induction into the army. He took little interest in making bigger and better rhubarb, but he was feeling as he does toward it. He said the pleasantest memories of his childhood do not include the rhubarb sauce I served each spring, "because it's good for you."

Yet I was only following a long established precedent when I urged the tart and rosy sauce upon the family, for as far back as 2700 B.C. the medicinal qualities of rhubarb were held in high esteem by the Chinese. Although not until the 14th century did it find its way to Europe. Once started, however, it grew in favor so rapidly that it was brought in by two shipping routes. That which came by way of the Indus and the Red Sea was called Indian Rhubarb; that which came by way of Moscow was known as Russian rhubarb.

Russia was quick to take advantage of its popularity and the rhubarb trade became a government monopoly. Only the best was imported and exorbitant prices were charged. The drug, extracted from the roots, was ten times more costly than cinnamon, as high as spices were at that time. It is amusing to read that its use by mothers who wished to wean their babies was urged as it gave their milk such a horrible flavor, the babies just naturally weaned themselves!

You will find it extremely interesting to look up the history of even the most prosaic of farm items. So I told our son, who was making slighting remarks about rhubarb. I told him how the plant had been introduced into England by a noble physician for the benefit of the sickly and cantankerous Charles I. But the son happened to remember his English history and said now he knew what had made that Charles such a bad king! It was rhubarb! No wonder he'd been mean and vicious!

Yes, rhubarb may be used as medicine by much of the world; it may be used in the preparation of silk dyes, as it is in Lyon and Milan. But to most of us here in the United States, rhubarb means deliciously tangy pies in spring, and it was of these I thought, as I helped spread fertilizer on the row of rhubarb along the east fence.

## AAUW Sets Program Saturday

By MARIAN LOWRY  
ONE of the larger gatherings for Saturday afternoon will be the January meeting for the Eugene branch, American Association of University Women.  
The meeting will be in Gerlinger hall, two-thirty o'clock.  
Dr. J. F. Cramer, city superintendent of Eugene schools and newly named dean and director of general extension for the state system of higher education, and Dr. Frederick M. Hunter, chancellor of higher education in the state, are to be the speakers, discussing new training for the youth, in schools and colleges.  
On the social group to greet the membership are Mrs. Alfred L. Lomax, Mrs. Wesley Goodson, Nicholson, Miss Minerva Griffin, and Mrs. E. E. DeCou.

**GROUP ENTERTAINED**  
The wives of the younger railroad clerks met Wednesday evening at the River Road Women's clubhouse, Mrs. Ed Smith, Mrs. Louis Madsen as hostesses. A shower was given for Mrs. Clarence Walker. Twelve attended the meeting. Next meeting will be with Mrs. C. Christensen.

**DAUGHTER BORN**  
A daughter was born Tuesday, January 4, at the Sacred Heart hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Moore. The baby has been named Patricia Ellen. She is a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. K. DeNette of Eugene, Mrs. Moore being the former Jeanne DeNette. Mr. Moore, who is in the merchant marine, arrived recently to be in Eugene for a time.

**LUTHERAN DAUGHTERS**  
Lutheran Daughters of Central Lutheran church met at the home of Mrs. Charles Dirlam Thursday evening. A committee was appointed to study several proposed programs for the coming year. Next meeting, January 20, will be at the home of Miss Helga Christofferson.

**E. L. AID**  
Emmaus Lutheran Ladies Aid society made plans for a spring bazaar to be held in March, at its meeting Thursday afternoon at the church parlors. Mrs. A. Winther was hostess. Flower committee named for January is Mrs. Elsie Anderson and Mrs. Winther. Mrs. Anna Peterson will be the next hostess.

**VFW AUXILIARY**  
Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars met for regular business Thursday evening, making plans for the next meeting, which is to be a covered-dish dinner at the home of Mrs. Cora Peterson. Mrs. S. E. Severson of Albert Lee, Minn., was a guest at the meeting.

**IN HARRISBURG**  
HARRISBURG — The Epworth League of the Methodist church held a New Year's party Dec. 31, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Darling. Donald Darling had charge of the games. Refreshments were served.

The First Christian church held a New Year's eve party at the city hall. The program consisted of violin solos by Kathrine Bowers, a negro stunt, put on by two "darkies" who were in real life, Clay M. Stone and M. Rush; readings by Jerry Douglas, Mrs. C. M. Stone and Mrs. J. D. Morse were in charge of the games. After the refreshments the devotions were held to usher in the new year.  
Lake Creek grange held a potluck supper Monday evening. A program was given by the grangers. Each member gave some New Year's resolutions; Oliver Coldiron gave a talk on the founding of the grange; Mrs. Nellie Vannice and Mrs. Ed Krebs played a piano duet. A regular business meeting was held.

### AT FALL CREEK

FALL CREEK — Ellen Page Barger has returned to Portland after a two weeks visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Page. Mrs. Barger is a nurse in Emmanuël hospital in Portland. The Page's daughter, Thelma, also visited them a short time ago.

In accord with the president's proclamation asking that January first be observed as a day of prayer, there was a meeting at the Christian church in Fall Creek. There was a discussion followed by a prayer service.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brewer entertained Mrs. Brewer's brother and family from Eugene on New Year's eve.  
Reece Wheeler, who is a member of the military police stationed at Fort McArthur in California, accompanied his uncle, Jed Wheeler, to the evening service at the Christian church. Reece is a son of Cecil Wheeler of Pleasant Hill.

Mrs. Bert Scott spent a few days in Eugene this week, called there by the illness of a daughter, Mrs. Chaffee.

The house of representatives, with 435 members, has 2,000 regular employees.

**WHY THOUSANDS OF DOCTORS ORDERED THIS FOR CHILDREN'S BAD COUGHS**  
(CAUSED BY COLDS)  
Pertussin — a famous herbal cough remedy — scientifically prepared — not only promptly helps relieve coughing spells but also loosens sticky phlegm and makes it easier to raise. Pleasant tasting. Safe for both old and young — even small children. Inexpensive. **PERTUSSIN** Any drugstore.

## Recipes

(By NEA Service)  
**CEREALS** are abundant. Use them in some form for breakfast every day—they contain protein, minerals and calories. They are not rationed.

But use every bit of cereal cooked. Left-over cereals make an unusual and delicious base for creamed dishes, stews and casseroles.

Left-over cooked cereal, pressed and cut into strips, can be fried and served with syrup, honey or jam. This makes a welcome cold morning "starter."

**STEW WITH FARINA SQUARES**  
Season left-over farina with salt, pepper and Worcestershire sauce. (Add a little sautéed chopped onion and green pepper if desired.) Pour into greased pan; chill until firm and ready to use. Unmold; cut in 2-inch cubes. Sauté farina cubes in meat drippings, turning to brown on all sides. Arrange cubes on serving platter; pour meat stew over cubes to serve.

**CREP FARINA CUBES**  
Prepare farina as above, rolling cubes in uncooked farina before sautéing.

**CHEESE CASSEROLE**  
Pour left-over cooked cereal into greased loaf pan; chill until firm and ready to use. Slice, arrange in casserole in layers, sprinkling each layer with salt, pepper, dry mustard and grated cheese. Beat 1 egg; add 1 cup milk. Pour over cereal, adding enough milk to cover cereal. Bake in moderately hot oven (375 degrees F.) 30 minutes, or until set.

**QUICK LUNCHEON ENTREE**  
Pour left-over cooked cereal into shallow baking dish; chill until firm and ready to use. Sprinkle with grated cheese; cover with drained sieved cooked tomatoes. Bake in moderately hot oven (375 degrees F.) 20 minutes. To serve, cut in squares. (Chopped left-over meat may be substituted for the cheese.)

## Phi Beta

Phi Beta alumnae and associates met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Howard R. Taylor, Mrs. Robert D. Horn, Mrs. Thomas J. Fox, and Miss R. Louise Fitch as assistant hostesses. Mrs. Frank Carl talked to the group on national projects of Phi Beta, and the group voted to sell tickets for the next campus concert.

## Committees for Grange Are Named

**WALTERVILLE** — Walterville grange met Tuesday evening. George William gave the legislative report and communications were read. One was heard on the Lane county rural war bond drive, and Roy Corum of Willamette spoke on that subject. Mrs. Corum accompanied him to the grange for the evening's visit. Mrs. Elsie Sterne was appointed chairman of the grange bond drive. The members also were invited to attend a grange conference in Eugene Jan. 28.

The master appointed his committees for the coming year. They are: agriculture, Zeno Zabriske, Clare Willian, and John Kickbusch; legislative, Henry Long, O. L. Clement, and Edith Page; H. E. committee, Mrs. L. D. Shrode, Hortense Long, Elsie Sterne, and Bertha Kickbusch; relief, Bessie Alexander, Ruth Potter; finance, Jack Zabriske, Dorothy Ashley, and Elsie Sterne; membership, George William, L. D. Shrode, and Edna Carter. Mrs. Alexander and Mrs. Ashley will be hostesses for the next meeting.

The McKenzie Valley Farmers Telephone line held its annual meeting Monday evening at the Dehorn schoolhouse with the regular number of shareholders present. Officers who had served the past year were re-elected, Frank Emmerick, president; Dan Webster, vice-president; and Edith Page, secretary.

Bills were allowed and an annual assessment of \$5 was levied which carries a discount of 10 per cent if paid in 30 days. This is for the up-keep of the line.

## TO MEET SATURDAY

**VIDA** — McKenzie River Active club will hold a regular meeting Saturday night in the Vida hall. A potluck supper will be served at 7 o'clock, followed by a business meeting. The new officers will take their chairs. Business of importance concerning the future welfare of the club will be brought before the meeting and all members are urged to be present.

Following the business meeting, card playing and other games will provide the entertainment. Members are asked to bring card tables and cards. Members are also reminded to bring sandwiches with their regular potluck dish for the supper.

## CONFERENCE SET

**THURSTON** — The quarterly conference for the Waltherville Sunday school district will be held Sunday, January 9, at 2 o'clock at the Thurston church. Representatives from the different Sunday schools in the district will be present for the meeting.

**AMPLE FUNDS for Home Loans**  
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EUGENE'S FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSN.  
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## Re-Active Party Is Thursday

**RE-ACTIVE** club held its meeting Thursday evening as a dessert in the mirror room at the Eugene hotel, eight tables of cards being in play following the dessert. Mrs. Donald R. Husband, Mrs. C. E. McLean, Mrs. Elmer Gustafson, and Mrs. Foster Burnett were the hostesses. Honors at cards went to Mrs. Willis Warren, Mrs. L. O. Meisel, Mrs. Patrick Fury, and Mrs. T. M. Lundy. The next meeting also will be at the Eugene hotel, dessert in the mirror room, seven-thirty o'clock in the evening, the hostesses to be Mrs. Wendell Wood, Mrs. Willis B. Shepard, Mrs. Hale G. Thompson, Mrs. Kenneth Hiron, Mrs. Gene Gibson.

## Miss Deierlein Honored at Church

A reception was held Sunday evening in the parlors of Grace Lutheran church, honoring Miss Gertrude Deierlein, who has served as the church organist for twenty-five years. A tiered cake centered the supper table at which the guest of honor was seated.

Besides songs and music, the program also included the reading of anniversary greetings from former pastors, a congratulatory message by Rev. M. P. Simon, associate pastor of the church, and presentation of a gift from the church to Miss Deierlein. J. V. Sullivan, senior deacon, made the presentation. Rep. W. B. Maier, pastor of the church, was master of ceremonies.

James Albrecht played several piano selections and special numbers were sung by a trio composed of Miss Dorothy Krumdeke, Miss Eunice Gust, and Miss Alice Maier, accompanied by Miss Gladys Zinkler.

The program concluded with a one-act play presented by the senior Walther League of the church, assisted by Edward Beikmann. The committee in charge of arrangements included Mrs. Ervin Libke, chairman; Mrs. A. Libke, Mrs. J. V. Sullivan, Mrs. Edward Beikmann, Mrs. M. P. Simon, and Mrs. James Krenik. Others assisting were Mrs. Edwin Kalen, Mrs. Caroline Gau, and Miss Flora Simon.

## Ladies of Elks Report Party

Ladies of the Elks held their regular card party, Thursday afternoon.  
Four tables of auction were in play, honors going to Mrs. H. P. Johnson, Mrs. Harry D. Cherry, and Mrs. George A. Simon. Four tables of contract also were in play, Mrs. Roy E. Fornbrook and Mrs. C. B. Christensen receiving the honors.

## Rebekah Supper Said Successful

Money for a twenty-five dollar defense bond was realized by Eugene Rebekahs from a potluck dinner held Wednesday evening, preceding the regular lodge session. J. Walter Smith was initiated into the order at the business meeting, and the charter was draped in memory of Mrs. Rosilla Sidwell. Plans were made for a joint public installation with Spencer Butte lodge, I.O.O.F., to be held January 11, and Mrs. T. A. Gutman was named committee chairman for that event.  
Miss Myrtle Porter was re-elected captain of the degree staff, and Miss Ruth Murtha was elected as trustee. Yearly reports showed the order had taken in 21 new members in 1943, lost 12 by death or transfer, leaving a gain of nine. Miss Lorene Herman was named chairman of the refreshment committee for the next regular meeting.

## Guild Event

All Saints guild, St. Mary's Episcopal church, held its meeting Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. T. R. Greenwood. New officers took over their work. Plans were made for a rummage sale to be held between now and Easter, Mrs. J. D. Donovan in charge. Also, a tea is planned right after Easter. Next meeting of the group is to be with Mrs. E. S. Bartlam.

**CARPENTERS SOUGHT**  
PORTLAND, Jan. 7. — The U. S. employment service today began a statewide recruitment program for carpenters and laborers for construction of the naval hospital at Astoria. Work is behind schedule and the war manpower commission has set up a No. 1 labor priority for the project.

THE OLD ATTIC, ANTIQUES  
469 W. 6th Ave. Eugene.

## Installation Of WRC On Thursday

**OFFICERS** were installed Women's Relief corps day afternoon, at a business meeting which followed a well-attended luncheon held at the hall. Captain Delmar Newman, recently home from the war, was the guest of honor, telling of the uses of blood plasma and the uses of the natives in the Philippines.  
Mrs. Emma M. Smith, installing officer, assisted by Ella Bray, installing officer. Those installed were: president, Mrs. Dan Driscoll; secretary, Mrs. Oscar W. Bingham; junior vice president, Mrs. Rouse; treasurer, Mrs. Flynn; chaplain, Mrs. Lib conductress, Mrs. G. W. son; guard, Mrs. Emma assistant conductor, Mrs. Barker; patriotic instructor, John Newman, press agent, Mrs. Jessie L. Marth; an, Mrs. Bessie Farrington; bearers, No. 1, Mrs. Chas. Smith; No. 2, Mrs. Sarah L. No. 3, Mrs. C. W. Gordon; Mrs. Carl Rice.  
The relief committee recalls made on sick and ten bouquets given; \$11.00 other than money, and spent at Red Cross and work.

## INDIAN HERO HONORED

SHERIDAN, Jan. 7. — Marcus A. Simmons was here today to be the first from Oregon to be awarded the order of the purple heart parents at Grand Rapids the award after he was action during the invasion.

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## RATION NEWS

**Green Stamps D E F**  
Book 4  
Expire Jan. 20, 1944

**Green Stamps G H I**  
Book 4  
Jan. 1 to Feb. 20

**Brown Stamps R S**  
Book 3  
Expire Jan. 29

**Brown Stamp "T"**  
Book 3  
Good Jan. 9 to Jan. 29

**Sugar Stamp 29**  
Book 4  
Expires Jan. 15

**Scripture Verse**  
Thou believest that there is one God; thou doest well: the devils also believe, and tremble.  
But wilt thou know, O vain man, that faith without works is dead?  
James 2:19,20

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| Willamette Eugene Canned               | No. 2 13 |
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| Diamond "A" Eugene Canned              | No. 2 17 |

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|-----------------------------|-------------------|---------------|----|
| <b>Catsup</b>               | Garden            | 12 oz. Bottle | 10 |
| <b>Tomatoes</b>             | Mission           | No. 2 Tin     | 11 |
| <b>Peas</b>                 | Pheasant          | No. 303 Tin   | 10 |
| <b>Tomatoes</b>             | Lodi Fancy        | No. 2 1/2 Tin | 15 |
| <b>Pineapple</b>            | Del Monte Crushed | No. 2 Tin     | 21 |
| <b>Karo</b>                 | Dark              | 1 1/2 Lb. Jar | 15 |
| <b>Sweetheart Soap</b>      |                   | 3 bars        | 19 |
| <b>Skippy Peanut Butter</b> | Creamy or Chunk   |               | 35 |
| <b>Toilet Tissue</b>        | Purex             | 10 rolls      | 45 |

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