

MISS RINALDI BRIDE SUNDAY

Will Wed Newark Man At
4:30 Ceremony At
St. Anthony's

Miss Lucille Rinaldi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Felix Rinaldi of 50 Magnolia street, will be married to Tech. Sgt. Joseph Senatore, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Senatore of Newark, on Sunday at 4:30 p.m. at St. Anthony's church. Rev. Titian P. Menegus will officiate. The bride-elect will be given in marriage by her father, Miss Josephine Rossi will be soloist and organist.

Miss Rinaldi will be attired in an oyster-white satin gown, new victory style with a 2-yard train. Her illusion fingertip veil will fall from a coronet of seed pearls and she will carry a cascade of lilies of the valley and gardenias. She will be attended by her sister, Miss Mary Rinaldi, as maid of honor, who will wear a gown of turquoise blue, a draped head-dress, accessories of silver and will carry a bouquet of gladiolus, sweetpeas and heather. Peter Senatore, brother of the prospective bridegroom, will act as best man. Agnes Villani, a cousin of the bridegroom-elect, will be flower girl and will be dressed similarly to the maid of honor.

Mrs. Rinaldi will be attired in a soldier-blue gown and Mrs. Senatore in a black gown. Both will wear corsages of white gardenias. A reception for 60 people will be held at Parrillo's following the ceremony.

The bride-elect attended Belleville schools. The prospective bridegroom has been in the army seven months and is stationed at Malby field, Tallahassee, Fla. The couple will go to Florida for their wedding trip.

Peter La Marca Transfers From B.H.S. To Bethany College

Peter LaMarca, who will be 18 in July, has left Belleville high school to enter Bethany college in West Virginia where he is enrolled in electrical engineering. He is the son of Mrs. Dominick Andriola of 15 Ogden road. Under a special arrangement whereby high school students may transfer their credits to college before graduation, LaMarca will continue at Bethany college under the V-1 program for students after he has reached the draft age.

He attended public school and junior high school in East Orange before coming to Belleville three years ago. A brother, Richard, is a freshman at the local high school.

Wings of the Navy

The wings of the navy spread over the world. To eventually make America's flying ships is the objective toward which the cadets at the U. S. navy pre-flight school, Athens, Ga., are constantly striving each day of their long and arduous training, both physical and mental.

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Belleville, N. J.

Seaman 2nd Class



Miss Edith C. Petrie

Edith C. Petrie, daughter of Mrs. James Petrie of 242 Belleville avenue, was a member of the first class of WAVES radio operators who were graduated from the U. S. Naval Training school at the University of Wisconsin last week as seaman second class. She is now stationed in Jacksonville, Fla. Edith has been in the WAVES for four months and was a private secretary in New York prior to being accepted.

The rest of her family are also engaged in defense measures. Her sister Helen has joined the WAACs and is stationed at Daytona Beach, Fla. She was graduated from Belleville high and formerly worked for Shell Oil in New York. Edith's brother Bill has been in the army for two years and is now stationed with the Medical Corps in England. Bill recently returned to England from a visit with his uncle in Scotland.

Third Ambulance Corps Lecture Delivered Tonight

The third in a series of illustrated lectures by a representative of the state motor vehicle department will be delivered tonight in School No. 8 to members of the Ambulance Corps, unit of the emergency medical service division of the local defense council. Lawrence B. McCloskey, corps chief, has announced that funds have been acquired through the efforts of Norman B. Lauterette to purchase uniforms for corps members.

Recruits for training in this service among those who can serve in case of daytime emergency are badly needed. Chief McCloskey is urging every member to sign up at least one person who is not employed during the day and other volunteers are asked to register with him or assistant chief Edward Vogel. Mr. Vogel can be reached at Belleville 2-1944 every day.

McCloskey called attention to Belleville's five well-equipped casing stations out of which many ambulances could be operated if enough people could be trained to man them. Many members of the present corps are employed out of Belleville during the day. Night workers are especially asked to train for positions with the ambulance corps since they would be at home during a daytime emergency.

Training in first aid, stretcher bearing and driving rules for blackouts, convoy and emergency driving will be given all volunteers. Mr. Vogel will be available for instruction. The majority should be men since stretcher work is arduous; but a few more women can be accommodated.

WALTER KIDDIE

(Continued from Page 1)
Kiddie & Company, Ltd., and in a plant in Canada.

In Public Affairs

As a life-long resident of New Jersey, Walter Kiddie gave much of his time to public affairs. As early as 1907, he served as president of the alumni association of Stevens Institute, and was head of many charitable, public and beneficent institutions during his lifetime. He was a member of many societies in New York and New Jersey, such as the Essex club, Newark; the Whitehall club, and Lawyers club of New York. He had also served as director of the Thomas A. Edison Foundation, and trustee of the United Engineering Trustees incorporated.

Among his many extra-curricular tasks he was appointed in 1937 as trustee of the New York, Susquehanna & Western railroad. His constructive imagination has transformed this road which was rated one of the backward roads of the country to one of the best managed. The road was the first in the country to employ Diesel electric air-conditioned cars for the commuting service, and he earned the wide approbation of the bond-

holders and of the communities served by this road.

He has been a member of the New York State Chamber of Commerce since 1919. In 1923 he was appointed a member of the New Jersey State Highway commission. During his term, the first traffic circle at Camden was designed and built, and the first cloverleaf intersection was designed. Perhaps one of the greatest services was the acquisition of the right-of-way and the complete design and start of the Pulaski Skyway, the first real start of the express highway idea here in the East.

In 1923 he became a member of the New Jersey State Chamber of Commerce where he served for three years as president of the Chamber.

Other Activities

From 1932 until his death he served as a member of the Board of Directors of the Regional Plan Association of New York and environs, on the New Jersey coordinating committee and the traffic committee of that association. In 1933 and 1934 he was appointed by President Roosevelt to a three-man advisory committee for the State of New Jersey on Public Works organization.

Mr. Kiddie was awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Engineering in 1935 by the Stevens Institute of Technology. In 1941 he received the honorary degree of Doctor of Science from Rutgers university.

He was married to Louise Carter of Montclair, in 1902, daughter of the late Archdeacon Frederick B. Carter of the Episcopal church. Mr. Kiddie is survived by Mrs. Kiddie; two sons, Walter L. Kiddie of Verona, and John F. Kiddie, of Montclair; one daughter, Mrs. Walter E. Morgan, Jr., of Glen Ridge. He is also survived by three sisters, Mrs. Emil L. Bornemann, Mrs. Emma Kiddie Sanders and Miss Elsa A. Kiddie, all of Montclair. His aunt, Miss

ERDMAN DRISCOLL

(Continued from Page 1)

home. "Parents," he said, "should be careful where their children go in war-time. The police department," according to Driscoll, "cannot do the job that Woman's clubs, parents, and churches can do." Driscoll believes that young boys going away from home will follow the training that they have received in the home. "One can never turn youth completely over to a public agency and expect them to return the same way they departed," he said. Driscoll feels that the money from liquor licenses should be used as a fund for helping individuals and not in making the situation worse.

In referring to the enforcement and investigating department of the beverage commission, Driscoll stressed the fact that men must have evidence against a licensee before he can be charged. He stated that New Jersey ranked thirty-eighth among states in its venereal disease rate, but stated that the rate which had been steadily going down was now going markedly up, due in part, to our race problem.

He suggested that the way to stop the upward trend, was for churches to open their doors to workers coming off the night shift, so that they would have a place to go. He also advocated that there be no mixed drinking, which leads to "pick-ups," a short uniform tavern closing hour in order to rid people and towns of the ill effects of liquor.

Stating that New Jersey was one of the most liberal states in the country regarding liquor laws, he explained the difficulties of policing for that reason. In regard to remedial measures, Driscoll felt that reduction of the age limit should never take place; and stated that soldiers were a small problem but that no new licenses

Anna Lang, of Montclair, donor of the Montclair Art Museum, died last Friday.

were being issued near army camps nor were any being transferred to army posts. "Policing," stated Driscoll, "is up to the local municipality, and most all effects which occur, occur because the municipality did not bother about policing."

Miss Jean Sheldon Touring In Clare Tree Major Group

Miss Jean Sheldon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Sheldon of Park avenue, Bloomfield, and former resident of Belleville, is on tour with the Clare Tree Major Children's theatre in this country and Mexico. Miss Sheldon is appearing in "The Captive Maid," a government-sponsored production of the Children's theatre for the education of American children. She is a graduate of the Neighborhood Playhouse School of the Theatre of New York. The company were guests of the Pawnee Indian tribe in Pawnee, Okla., last weekend where they witnessed ceremonial Indian dances and were served true Indian dishes. Miss Sheldon's ears were pierced by an Indian squaw. She received a gift of earrings and was presented to Chief Kurnkspahu. After a short vacation in Bloomfield in April Miss Sheldon will go to Chicago for a radio engagement.

Tops In Health

For the duration of at least, forget that you don't like liver, pork liver especially. It is tops on the health ladder, is least expensive to buy and isn't likely to be rationed. Cut off the tough membrane around the outer edge and see if it doesn't make it more tender. This tough membrane is one of the causes contributing to pork liver's unpopularity.

A new plaster material for fireproofing a room against incendiary bombs is said to withstand direct exposure to a blow-torch flame at 2,200 degrees Fahrenheit for 20 minutes when applied to wood, concrete, metal, glass and standard



Free or Slave?

"This nation cannot exist half slave and half free," so said Abraham Lincoln. Nor can this world today so exist! It will be all free, or all under the heel of the goose step.

It is for us to preserve and extend freedom. We can all buy War Bonds and buy until it hurts.

For the convenience of local taxpayers Fred Hoffman, deputy collector of internal revenue, will be at the bank March 1st to 5th to assist in the filing of income tax returns.

Peoples National Bank and Trust Company

237 Washington Avenue, Belleville, N. J.
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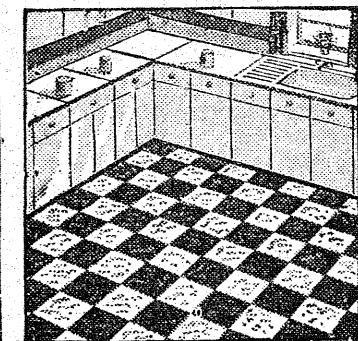
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Good inlaid linoleum with patented double-purpose back. Protects... eliminates need of lining. Quickly, easily installed or removed. Dense, long-wearing surface. Smart patterns that go through to back. Sanitary... easily cleaned... 6 ft. width.

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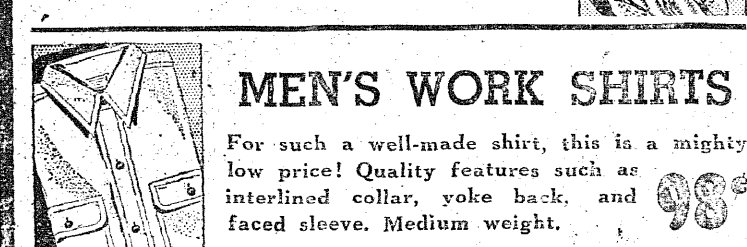
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ASSORTED PATTERNS **1.39**

For this sale... exceptional values. Beautifully tailored. Sanforized shrunk. Popular non-will collars. Carefully tailored. Washfast colors in White, Blue, and Assorted Patterns. Buy now while our stocks are complete.

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Low priced, yet strong! Sturdily woven of durable Green, Blue and Red roving yarn. 22x34 inches.

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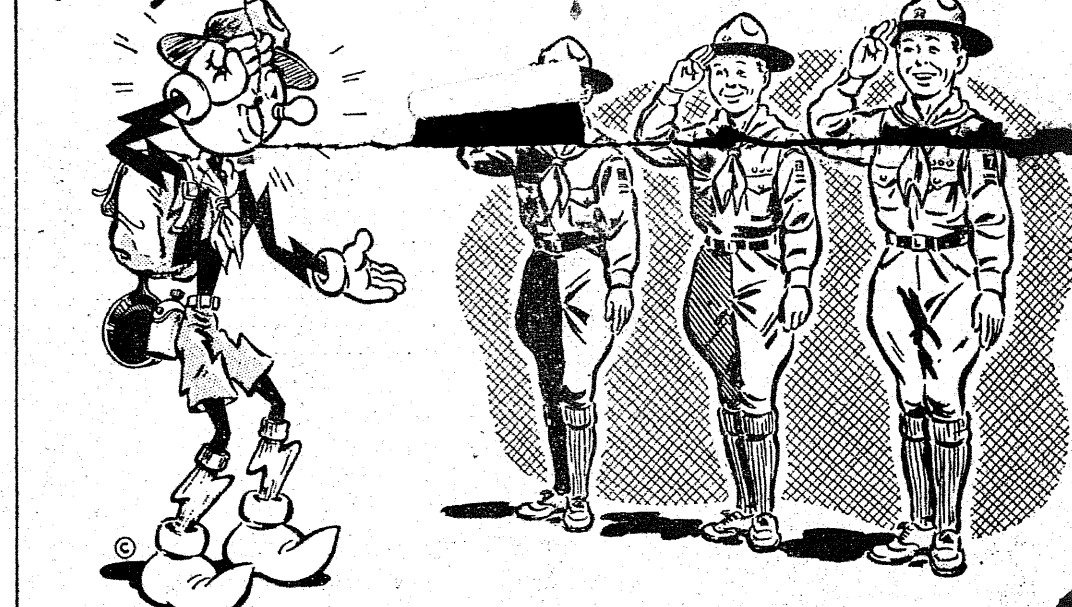
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Sturdy, yet low priced! 100% cotton, reinforced knee denim. Fringe styled seams. Even waist seams. 30 to 44.
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TODAY'S LEADERS OF TOMORROW

Yes Siree, you fellows are the ones that will run this country in the years to come!

The training and friendships that develop out of being a Boy Scout will be a big help to you. You know how to build fires, cook your own meals, pitch a tent, and do a lot of other things too.

Many a night I sat in a light bulb and watched you make a "granny" instead of a "square knot," but you plugged along and the "bow line" and the "sheep shank" and all the rest sorta came as easy as pie.

I've watched many of you come in as Tenderfoots, then work up to Second Class Scouts, then First Class Scouts. You got ahead on your own merits.

That's the spirit of American Business... individual effort and free enterprise plus teamwork. That's the American Way!

It's the same way that the electrical industry grew! When it first started there was only electric light. Now there are all those other labor saving devices you have in your home. There is also plenty of electric power to build the ships, planes, tanks and guns needed to win this war.

It's all been the job of pioneering, planning, progress and achievement.

You too can grow the same way!

You are on the way now... you are tomorrow's leaders!

Best O' Luck... and

More POWER to You!

Reddy Kilowatt
★★★
YOUR POWERFUL SERVANT

PUBLIC SERVICE

★ BUY UNITED STATES WAR SAVINGS BONDS AND STAMPS ★

LEGAL NOTICE

129/435

IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY

SPECIAL MASTER'S SALE OF LANDS

IN PARTITION

By virtue of a Decree of the Court of Chancery of New Jersey, made on June 22, 1942, in a certain cause in said Court depending, wherein Margaret Roszkowski is complainant and Catherine Fava and others are defendants, the subscriber, on the Special Masters of said Court, will on February 24, 1943, at two o'clock in the afternoon, War Saving Time, sell at public vendue, in the corridor of the Town Hall of Belleville on Washington Avenue in said Town of Belleville, Essex County, New Jersey, all those certain lots, tracts, parcels or parcels of lands and premises situated, lying and being in said Town of Belleville, Essex County, New Jersey.

And further by an Order of said Court to Lawrence Street and will be sold solely with the conditions of sale, viz: the balance of \$250.00, and the rights of tenants in the above cause, said Special Master to \$250.00, and the rights of tenants in the above cause, said Special Master to \$250.00, and the rights of tenants in the above cause, said Special Master to \$250.00.

FIRST TRACT.

BEGINNING at the corner formed by the intersection of the northerly side of Lawrence Street with the westerly side of North Eleventh Street, and running thence (1) north 29 degrees 20 minutes east, and along the westerly side of North Eleventh Street 146.52 feet to the northerly side of Delavan Avenue; thence (2) along a prolongation of the northerly side of Delavan Avenue north 60 degrees 40 minutes west for a distance of 50.04 feet; thence (3) south 48 degrees 53 minutes west 10.41 feet; thence (4) south 31 degrees 22 minutes east 101.61 feet; thence (5) south 67 degrees 1 minute west 79.57 feet to the northerly side of Lawrence Street; and thence (6) south 33 degrees 7 minutes east along the northerly side of Lawrence Street 67.75 feet to the point and place of BEGINNING.

This tract is vacant land known as No. 12, Lawrence Street, and will be sold solely with the conditions of sale, viz: the balance of \$250.00, and the rights of tenants in the above cause, said Special Master to \$250.00, and the rights of tenants in the above cause, said Special Master to \$250.00.

SECOND TRACT.

BEGINNING on the northerly side of Lawrence Street at a point distant 125 feet from the intersection of the northerly line of Lawrence Street with the easterly line of Hecker Street running thence (1) south 50

degrees 52 minutes east along Lawrence Street 37.53 feet; thence (2) north 36 degrees 16 minutes east 79.57 feet; (3) north 22 degrees 37 minutes west, more or less, to the northerly line of the corner of Lot 13 on map entitled "Property of James Lawrence at Belleville, N. J."; thence (4) south 3 degrees 8 minutes west along the easterly line of Lot 13 109.27 feet, more or less, to the northerly line of Lawrence Street; and the point and place of BEGINNING, said plot being known as Lot 13 on map of property of James Lawrence at Belleville, N. J. This tract is known as No. 12 Lawrence Street, on which is a six family tenement house and is sold subject to tax liens amounting approximately to \$200.00, and the rights of tenants if any.

ANDREW VAN BUREN, Special Master in Chancery of New Jersey, 1066 Broad Street, Newark, N. J., Sole Agent of the Peoples Bank Building, Passaic, N. J.

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Town of Belleville, N. J.

1943 BUDGET

EXPLANATORY STATEMENT

By Mayor-Finance Director

TO THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS:

As required by Law, I respectfully submit Budget Explanatory Statement covering proposed Budget of Town of Belleville for 1943: Cash Data—On Hand December 31, 1942—

Current Cash Account	\$ 768,916.77
Trust Cash Account	9,550.28
Capital Cash Account	24,559.88
Water Cash Account	57,629.27
Relief Cash Account	35,148.04
Board of Education Current Account	225,410.29

Total Cash December 31, 1942

Less Current Obligations

..... \$ 775,773.91

Less Balance 1942-1943 School Budget—to July 1, 1943

..... 200,000.00

Surplus Cash—January 1, 1943

..... \$ 575,773.91

Less Cash used as Credit in 1943 Budget

..... 238,259.17

Surplus Cash

..... \$ 337,514.74

after completing 1943 Budget

Emergency Notes—net—\$29,400.00 were paid from surplus cash in 1942.

Surplus Cash reduced from January 1, 1942 to January 1, 1943 by \$12,485.26.

Debt Data Jan. 1, 1943 Jan. 1, 1942

Town Debt

..... \$3,451,949.75

Less Emergency

..... 33,100.00

..... \$3,418,849.75

Less State Road Contribution

..... 60,000.00

Town Debt

..... \$3,358,849.75

Plus Water Debt

..... 383,500.00

Plus School Debt

..... 1,039,000.00

Gross Debt

..... \$4,781,349.75

Less Sinking Fund Assets

..... 435,955.98

Town Net Debt

..... \$4,345,393.77

Net Reduction Town—School and Water Divisions

..... 54,813.80

Delinquent Taxes

Due to high percentage of collections of current taxes, delinquent tax totals have decreased—therefore sum used in 1942—

..... (\$105,500.00) as a credit item in Anticipated Revenue Account is reduced to \$75,000.00 for 1943.

Town-Owned Property Sales

\$65,000.00 received from above in 1942. Building restrictions preclude anticipating similar sum in 1943.

Emergency Notes

\$33,100.00 issued in 1942 for:

Department Public Safety

..... \$ 9,750.00

Defense: Council

..... 10,000.00

Recreation Department

..... 2,000.00

Storm Drainage

..... 1,350.00

Water Department

..... 10,000.00

were retired from Surplus Cash in 1942, and are not included in 1943 Budget. Item of \$10,000.00 Emergency Note in Water Department was required to pay for increased Water costs which was compensated by substantial increase in Water Sales.

Anticipated Revenues

Gross Receipts—Franchise Taxes—Water Sales increased substantially during 1942. These high receipts cannot be considered as permanent as removal of restrictions on passenger cars will reduce our Gross Receipts and Franchise payments from utility companies, and a recession in industrial operations will decrease our water sales. Sums used in the 1943 Budget appear reasonable in relation to present and immediate future business operations.

91.68% collection of 1942 were highest indicated by any Town record—this percentage is as high as we can reasonably anticipate, and anticipated collections for 1943 have been guided accordingly. A decrease of 10% in our current collections—with all other costs, income, and ratable factors remaining as in 1943—could cause an increase of (40) forty points in the tax rate or a very serious reduction in available surplus. This point is cited to emphasize the importance of maintaining payments of current taxes at the present good collection rate.

Ratables

Increasing ratables of 1942 from \$31,131,000.00 to \$33,224,000.00 for 1943 may lead to conclusions that tax rates should decline correspondingly. Increased ratables at present tax rate produces approximately \$90,000.00. Analysis of five items indicates the income from new ratables is barely sufficient to pay for said items—

Estimated increase County Tax

..... \$26,458.01

Estimated increase State Tax

..... 10,466.23

Increase in Local School Tax

..... 24,894.47

Increase in Passaic Valley Tax

..... 23,072.54

Increase in Nutley Sewer Tax

..... 2,685.88

Realization by taxpayers that the above increases practically equal the income from new ratables—each item wholly non-controllable by the Board of Commissioners—will prevent improper conclusions that new ratables alone guarantee tax reductions.

The above listed increases equal \$100,000.00 in budget costs when the Chapter 60 overlay is added—whereas \$90,000.00 return from the new ratables actually nets in tax returns about 20% less or \$72,000.00 after County and State taxes are considered. New ratables have eliminated the necessity of increasing the present rate.

Water Department

For the 12th successive year the Water Department has been operated on a self-liquidating basis—water operation profits have contributed \$28,000.00 to the Surplus Cash used in the Anticipated Revenue Account as a credit item against total Budget Costs.

Relief Data

The Relief Department costs are paid from two sources—contribution by the State and from the local Budget. State Laws require a Special Cash Account to clear all Relief costs. Last year the 1942 Budget included \$20,000.00 as the Town contribution. With sufficient surplus cash in this account today—plus the 1943 anticipated State contribution—necessary cash will be available to care for all demands, and my recommendation that the item be eliminated from the 1943 Budget and surplus cash remain in the Town General Account was approved.

Cash on hand in Special Relief Account on January 1, 1942

..... \$32,542.27

Received from 1942 Budget

..... 20,000.00

Received from State of New Jersey

..... 18,653.00

Total Available Cash

..... \$71,195.27

1942 Relief Costs

..... 36,584.68

Cash in Special Relief Account January 1, 1943

..... \$34,610.59

In addition to above balance and anticipated 1943 State contribution, the 1943 Budget provides \$12,000.00 for administration and welfare costs.

Pension Funds

Again I emphasize as I have done annually for past years that pensions paid to retired firemen and policemen or their families exceed the current gross income. The excess costs, 1942 amounting to \$5,769.25, is included in the 1943 Budget in addition to the 1943 current needs of \$7,000.00. 1943 current needs exceed 1942 current demand by \$600.00.

Making up the excess costs of the prior year by subsequent budget action maintains the capital assets of the Pension Fund. This mandatory method requires a total contribution from budget of \$12,969.25 and \$7,200.00 from members of Police and Fire Departments. State Law action is needed to place pension funds on a sound actuarial basis.

Public Affairs Department

1942 Budget

..... \$95,920.00

1943 Budget

..... 73,647.70

Principal item of decrease—relief removed from appropriations

..... \$20,000.00

(See Relief Costs item for detail)

Employee Bonus totalling

..... 1,782.70

Public Works

1942 Budget

..... \$ 79,502.16

1943 Budget

..... 111,078.58

Principal item of increase Passaic Valley Sewer

..... 2,685.88

Nutley Sewer

..... 2,990.00

Employee Bonus

..... 2,990.00

Public Safety

1942 Budget

..... \$240,110.00

With Emergency of

..... 9,750.00

..... \$249,860.00

Principal item of increase Employee Bonus

..... 8,609.80

Police maintenance in 1942 totalled \$13,200.00 which should be decreased by \$4,000.00 in 1943 with purchase of new cars—\$7,000.00 is indicated in 1943 for new equipment—of which \$3,950.00 available for new cars was transferred to Budget operation account (cash).

Public Property

1942 Budget

..... \$29,200.00

1943 Budget

..... 36,845.00

Principal increases are indicated in Library and Recreation Accounts with Employees' Bonus totalling

..... \$1,200.00

Revenue and Finance

1942 Budget

..... \$88,388.50

1943 Budget

..... 91,413.50

Principal increases are:

Employee Bonus

..... \$1,585.00

Foreclosure Costs

..... 5,000.00

Maintenance Town-owned Property

..... 2,000.00

Defense Council

..... 1,000.00

With decreases in various items to make net increase

..... 3,035.00

In this division are shown costs of Town Clerk—Town Attorney—Elections—Defense Council and non-departmental items.

Debt Service

Bond Payments on funded debt increase from \$141,000.00 to \$149,000.00—increase of \$8,000.00 in amount used for amortization.

Sinking Fund payments are \$7,012.00 making 1943 debt payments \$156,012.90.

Interest costs decrease from 1942 of \$123,230.00 to \$117,557.50, a decrease of \$5,672.50.

Total bond payments, interests sinking fund payments, and Capital Improvement payments equal \$279,000.00—\$842.41 less than 1942.

Expense Analysis

Delinquent Tax Reserve

..... \$187,925.56

Salaries and Wages

..... 322,241.86

Employees' Bonus

..... 16,507.50

Supplies

..... 68,143.48

Debt Service

..... 12,969.25

New Equipment

..... 9,000.00

Pensions

..... 12,969.25

Contract Accounts

Town Clerk

..... 1,888.50

Garbage

..... 31,700.00

Passaic Valley and Nutley

Sewers

..... 39,858.58

Street Lighting

..... 28,500.00

Water

..... 4,500.00

Foreclosure

..... 15,000.00

Bonds, Insurances and Audit

..... 24,050.00

Emergencies

..... 33,100.00

Contingent

..... 1,000.00

Other Agencies

Local Schools

..... 539,755.06

(Est.) State Schools

..... 99,627.82

(Est.) County Tax

..... 249,017.12

Water Divisions

..... 145,000.00

Total Appropriations

..... \$2,108,284.67

1943 Costs

Operating Departments

..... \$573,859.86

Delinquent Tax Reserve

..... 187,925.56

Town Debt Payments

..... 279,000.00

Contingent

..... 1,000.00

Emergencies

..... 33,100.00

Local School Tax

..... 539,755.06

Estimated County Tax

..... 249,017.12

Estimated State Tax

..... 99,627.82

Water Operation

..... 145,000.00

Total Costs

..... \$2,108,284.67

Amount to be raised by Taxation

..... 1,473,925.50

Estimated 1943 Tax Rate — \$4.45

The estimated tax rate is based on present advice on probable State and County Tax. In view of the substantial amount of cash (\$238,259.17) used as credits in the Anticipated Revenues, decreasing returns from Tax Title Liens, Town-owned land sales, and potential decreases in many items, I recommend our Surplus cash be maintained at \$337,514.74, of which \$100,000.00 is invested in United States War Bonds.

Your 1943 Budget is made up fully consistent with all legal requirements, and with full appreciation of the seriousness which the present and future financial status of our community deserves.

Federal taxes will undoubtedly prove heavy in 1943 for most citizens. Utmost economy must prevail in all municipal operations in our jurisdiction. Only most necessary new work can receive consideration.

As your Finance Director, I express appreciation of endorsement of policies which have enhanced our municipal financial status. As your Mayor, I appreciate the support of all Board members and public employees in maintaining the local operating policies which have been accorded favorable comment.

With the experiences of overcoming many difficulties in developing a well-managed municipality, we enter 1943 in a financially well respected position. Through the members of this Board, I urge all supervisors and employees to continue their efforts in the prudent management of all departmental work.

Respectfully submitted,

John H. Williams

Mayor - Finance Director

LOCAL BUDGET NOTICE

SECTION I. LOCAL BUDGET OF THE TOWN OF BELLEVILLE COUNTY OF ESSEX, FOR THE FISCAL YEAR 1943

The Woman's Desk

by PEGGY PATTERSON

The controversy between the classicists and the jazz lovers goes on and on but there must come a day when the two are bound to merge with an appreciation for the noted foe.

The peculiar thing about the whole controversy, is the fact that classicists raise their hands in horror and shudder, when you mention to them any word linked to jazz, whereas the true jazz artists are never prone to fits of rage when they hear anyone mention classical music or its composers. In fact, the jazz artists are many times sympathetic and understanding towards classical music and have even used the very type and the very music of classicists for their own.

The single reason for this, to our mind, is the fact that the classicists are reactionary and refuse to see the honorary past masters wedded to the contemporary hoodlums of the present. But the day of that marriage is nearly here, for when jazz artists can cram Carnegie Hall, there must be a reason.

When one says "music lover" we immediately imagine a person with a serious, intensive air, who listens devoutly to mere classical music. Such a clear cut picture should be forsaken immediately. A true "music lover" is one who is intrigued by good music, but not only classical music. Good music very often impinges on the realms of jazz and a music lover should know and understand jazz as well as classical music.

Forget Prejudices

The way to understanding jazz lies first in forgetting any prejudices one may have towards the music itself or the composers. It is often hard for us to see contemporary music in a clear light. But we read the newest novels, pick up the newest words, and talk of modern painting, so why shouldn't we listen to modern music, in the form of jazz. The classicists are willing, at least, to listen and judge, the modern composers of the symphony. Why then don't they open their ears and their eyes, and judge the jazz makers? The new is worthy enough in other creative arts, why not consider the new in music?

Strictly speaking, jazz is not the last word in music. Jazz is now in a youthful stage but it has grown away from the first tottering steps. But the jazz artists of today are constantly on their toes striving for the new and unusual, and appropriate, effect for the very present. Jazz in its first beginnings was a type of music which made you want only to sit and listen, or perhaps to glide across the floor. But the jazz of today and through its various stages has matured into a stimulating, arresting, violent music which makes you want to take part or to listen with both ears for the dangerous cords, and mellow counterparts of melody which continuously fill your head.

Shouldn't Discount It

There is something very similar in the images and feeling produced by one of the great masters of either yesterday or today. Beethoven and Beiderbeck were both able to produce certain chords and sounds which made one feel elemental and heavenly at the same

time. Because many people feel that jazz is solely music for dancing they discount it altogether. They forget that often enough, many of the masters wrote their music for dancing of the day and that the jazz of today, the true jazz, is meant for listening also and not only for dancing.

Much of the real jazz music is meant only for listening, its rhythm and sounds are so complex that it would be highly impossible to dance to it. And that jazz is the kind that should be noticed and considered for a permanent place in the repertoire of American music.

Strange as it is, many music lovers disregard jazz because its composers seem to them dissipated and wild. Music produced, should never be abused because one considers the human element by recalling the sort of man who produced it. Yet, if one does, thus judge, he must also remember that many of the masters led lives, not of the purest. Musicians, and particularly the musicians who compose and align themselves with jazz, must work under an intense strain and live a high pitched life. And so it was, even with the greatest of the old masters. Music produced, deprives one of so much physical vitality and spiritual effort, that the brain and the body must be constantly replenishing the store.

Has Power and Beauty

Jazz fiends, those who also appreciate the classicists, do not want to force the strict classicists to their own mould. They only want them to understand the power and beauty that jazz can render. Jazz for the masses is a good thing, but it is jazz for the classicists that the contemporary artists want to have. And the only way to have it, is to let the classicists listen until their ears have become attuned to the different music. When they are given a taste of jazz along with their regular diet, they will soon become immune to their first prejudices. So it is, that jazz is taking a foothold with the non-conformists because it is gradually seeping into the concert halls and creeping into the writings of the new composers. Jazz must never be entirely submerged with the classical or it would lose its successful different quality. It must only come gradually to stand side by side with the classical and be recognized as it deserves.

The second in a series of concerts sponsored by the "Friends of the Fairleigh Dickinson Junior college," a group of devotees and the arts from Rutherford and surrounding communities, will be held next Sunday at 4 p. m. at the college. Angelo Cafarelli, pianist, will be the soloist on the program, with Otto F. Gerlach acting as commentator for the program giving glimpses of the lives of the composers whose works Mr. Cafarelli will play. The concerts which are free, are open to music and art lovers.

As to coffee rationing, we're still the envy of Europeans. It's one-a-day here—but the Belgians (if they're lucky) get 10 cups of chicory a month; Danes get about seven cups each 30 days; French working the "black market" might get a "real" cup every 10 days.

Troth Is Told



Miss Filomena Pomponio

Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Pomponio of 42 Belmont avenue have announced the engagement of their daughter, Filomena, to Sgt. Joseph R. Pepe of Fort Sam Houston, Texas. Pepe is the son of Alphonse Pepe of Bloomfield. Miss Pomponio was graduated from Belleville high school and attended Newark State Teachers college. She was with the Silver Lake Community house for a short time before undertaking her present position with the Belleville Nursery school. She has been with the school six years and is now head teacher of the school which is conducted at the Veterans hall.

MARK EDISON'S BIRTHDAY TODAY

Inventor Of Modern Forms Honored At Dinner Of Old Workers

The Edison Pioneers, composed of men who worked with Thomas A. Edison, will hold their annual meeting and luncheon at the Hotel Astor on February 11, the birthday of the famous inventor. Governor Charles Edison of New Jersey, the scientist's son, will attend and address his father's old workers.

The featured speaker at the luncheon will be Rear Admiral Harold G. Bowan, who will give a general picture of the Navy at war and will discuss the part that Edison's inventions are playing in the war.

The Edison Pioneers were formed in the last World War and this is their 26th annual meeting. Of the 28 charter members, five are still alive and will attend this year. The membership totals 250 men who either worked for Edison or are his direct descendants. Displays of replicas of the original Edison inventions and the playing of some of the earliest recordings made by him, including his own voice, will be other high spots at the celebration.

At the moment, there is a joint resolution before congress, introduced by Frank L. Sundstrom of New Jersey, petitioning the president to proclaim the 96th birthday of Edison, February 11, as Edison day. The Edison's Birthday committee was formed not so much to promote Edison's name as to protect it from misuse through improper exploitation.

Edison is the third great son of February, along with Lincoln and Washington. Edison played a part in many of our modern inventions including typewriters, mimeograph machines, dictating machines, electric light and power companies, telephones and moving pictures.

Edison's life from 1847 until 1931 was a series of inventions and new ideas and he kept on working until the very moment of his death. Actually he is with us, today in the field of communications, transportation and electric power and through his abilities we are helping America win the war. The mementos of Edison towards freeing mankind, which are all around us, should make us cognizant of the full and useful life he led on February 11, which is his birthday.

Newark College Graduates War Trained Students

Completion of the Fall Series of courses given under the Engineering, Science and Management War Training Program at Newark College of Engineering has been announced by Professor H. N. Cummings. Institutional Representative. This series was tuition free and sponsored by the U. S. Office of Education.

Among those who received certificates in engineering drawing were: William Kaska of 242 Washington avenue, Richard Garaway of 134 Birchwood drive and Louis Di Martino of 28 Florence avenue. In advanced engineering drawing is Doris Davis; in gages, shop processes and inspection is Ralph Del Guercio of 217 Forest street and William Walsh of 217 Belleville avenue; in industrial organization and scientific management is Alexander Ross of 18 Tremont avenue; in time study techniques is Walter Bishop of 18 Prospect street and Anne Debold of 71 Belmont street; in introduction to high frequency is William O. of 197 DeWitt avenue and Gary Harold of 136 Mt. Prospect avenue and in ultra-high frequency is John Demark of 75 Little street.

McMahon-Schilling

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McMahon of 208 Linden avenue have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Francis McMahon, to Corp. Arthur J. Schilling, son of Mrs. Irene Rosenstengel of Bayonne, on January 28, at 9 p. m. in St. Mary's Church, Nutley. Father Glotzenbach officiated at the ceremony.

Our Prescription Service

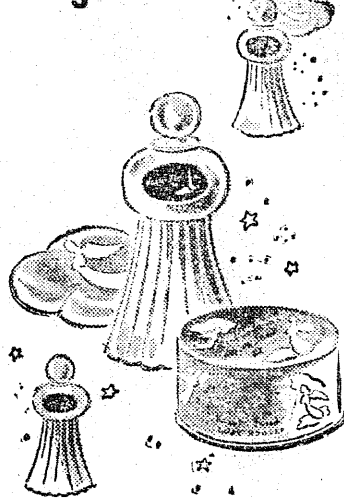
is something of which we are proud. Purest Drugs and Chemicals used. Accurate Compounding by Registered Pharmacists. Fast, Speedy Delivery. Lowest Prices.

REED'S CUT RATE DRUG STORE

183 Washington Avenue, Belleville, N. J. Next to Wagon
Tel. Belleville 2-2272 Free Delivery

Gifts For Your Valentine--February

a heavenly fragrance!



helena rubinstein

Heaven-Sent

Like flowers from a garden - in - the - clouds.. Helena Rubinstein's ethereal Heaven-Sent! Aromatic, alluring fragrance.. enchantment for you to wear... to give on every occasion. Heaven-Sent Eau de Toilette, 1.00, 1.75, 3.25. Body Powder, 1.25, Bath Oil, 1.50. Cloud-cakes of Heaven-Sent Soap, .35, 1.40.

100 Upjohn's Unicaps 3.95

25¢ Jergen's All-Purpose Face Cream 12¢

25¢ Woodbury's Hand Lotion 9¢

10¢ Clapp's Baby Food 5¢

CIGARETTES CAMELS, LUCKIES, OLD GOLDS, CHESTERFIELDS, RALEIGHS, Etc.

50¢ Giant Tube Colgate's Tooth Paste 37¢

GET THAT VIMMS FEELING! Vimms 6 VITAMINS 3 MINERALS all in one tasty tablet 24 TABLETS 96¢ 48 TABLETS \$1.69 288 TABLETS \$4.79



Whitman's Page & Shaw Schrafft's 1.10 to 5.00

VALENTINE'S DAY GIFT SETS BY COTY

Especially boxed for giving to her. Large assortment of beautiful gifts.

2.25 to 10.00

Coty's Perfume.....1.25 to 12.50
Coty's Toilet Water.....1.25 to 5.50
Talcum 50¢ Dusting Powder 1.00

Evening In Paris VALENTINE'S DAY GIFT SETS Beautifully Boxed 1.60 to 7.50

DE VILBIS ATOMIZERS for Perfume or Toilet Water AN IDEAL VALENTINE'S DAY GIFT Specially Boxed 60¢ to 10.00

Compacts

Singles, Doubles and Triples - Square, Round, Oblong and Snuff Box Shapes. In Enamel, Cloisonne, Plated and Fillagree Finishes. Made by Evening In Paris, Coty, Yardley, Huda, Rubinstein and Lenthier.

49¢ to 7.50

Perfumes For Her

Renoir's Chi-Chi3.75 to 12.50
Lanvin's My Sin6.25 to 12.50
Coty's L'Origan1.25 to 10.00
Evening In Paris1.25 to 10.00
Lenthier's Tweed1.40 to 10.00
Coty's Emeraude1.25 to 10.00
Yardley's Bond Street2.50 to 10.00
Early American Old Spice1.25 to 5.00
Rubinstein's Apple Blossom1.00 to 10.00
Houbigant's Chantilly1.50 to 16.50
D'Orsay's L'Dandy1.60 to 27.00
Eliz. Arden's Blue Grass1.25 to 12.50
ALSO LUCIEN LELONG, MAISON, SKYLARK, ROGER AND GALLET AND OTHERS AT CUT RATE PRICES.

JEWELLITE BRUSH SETS

BY PROPHYLACTIC Prolon Bristles that will never get Flabby. Set in Jewellite Backs of Crystal, Emerald, Sapphire or Ruby, and matching Jewellite Combs. All Boxed, 1.95 Jewellite Roll Wave Set Prophylactics New Hair Brush of Prolon Bristles in a Jewellite Back with Matching Comb. Gift Boxed—4.49 Other Jewellite Gifts 1.50 to 10.00

VALENTINE'S DAY SET BY LENTHERIC

In Tweed, Shanghai, Miracles, Etc. — 2.60 to 10.50 Lenthieric Toilet Waters — .95 - 1.10 - up. Lenthieric Perfumes — 1.40 to 12.50. Lenthieric Tales — .60. Lenthieric Dusting Powders — 1.50.

VALENTINE'S DAY GIFT SETS BY D'ORSAY

Beautifully Packaged 2.75 to 8.55 D'Orsay's Toilet Waters — 1.10. D'Orsay's Perfumes — 1.65 to 20.00 — in the following odors — L'Dandey, Tonjour Fidele, Duo and Mi Lord.

beauty event of the year!



Partial List
Pasturized Face Cream1.00
Beauty Grains1.00
Town & Country Night Cream1.00
Extrait1.25
Special Eye Cream1.00
Herbal Masque2.00
Town & Country Make-up Film1.50
Red Lips Lipstick1.25
Apple Blossom Perfume3.75
NOTE: Cologne, Eau de Toilette, Gift Sets and Beauty Luggage not included in this sale. * Ceiling Prices.

Sweet as Spring!

Helena Rubinstein incomparable APPLE BLOSSOM

Helena Rubinstein's beloved Apple Blossom Cologne, 1.00 Apple Blossom Body Powder, Bath Oil, Hand Lotion, Foam Bath, Guest Soap, each 1.00 Apple Blossom Talc, 50¢.

50¢—Phillip's Milk of Magnesia 24

1.00 Daggett & Ramsdall's Cold Cream or Cleansing Cream 69¢ ea. or 3 for 2.00

2.25 Dorothy Gray Dry Skin Cream 1.00

2.00 Dorothy Gray Blustery Weather Lotion 1.00

100 Pure 5-Grain Aspirin Tablets 11¢

Lux or Lifebuoy Soap 2 cakes 9¢

4 OUT OF 5 GINGIVIT (A common gum inflammation) USE FORHA AND MASS 19¢ MEDIUM SIZE

RE-FINANCE YOUR HOME

The Modern Way The Unusually Convenient Way

The Direct Reduction Loan

Will help you to secure a debt-free home with a plan that speeds you along to real ownership. If your present mortgage payments are too great a burden for your budget, or if you have a straight mortgage, get the details of our plan. Payments can be scheduled to your personal needs.

Compare Our Direct Reduction Loan With A Straight Mortgage

OLD TYPE STRAIGHT MORTGAGE	MODERN DIRECT REDUCTION MORTGAGE
1. You borrow \$1,000.	1. You borrow \$1,000.
2. You pay \$5.00 per month or \$60 in interest every year.	2. You pay \$8.44 each month on interest and principal.
3. At the end of 15 years you have paid \$900 in interest (almost as much as the loan) and YOU STILL OWE \$1,000.	3. At the end of 15 years you have COMPLETELY PAID OFF the \$1,000 mortgage. Total payments have been \$1,518.65.

DeWitt Savings & Loan Association

280 WASHINGTON AVE. BELLEVILLE, N. J.

Phone Belleville 2-4659



Phone Belleville 2-4659

"MORTGAGE LOAN SERVICE THAT EXCELS"

WINES LATERZA'S LIQUORS

309 Union Ave. Near Joralemon St.

Eighths ON ICE 3.20 and 4.20 FREE DELIVERY

Phone BELLE. 2-1818

A Complete Stock of Wines, Liquors and Cordials Always on Hand—Imported and Domestic

JUNIOR WOMEN HEAR WAACS

Sgt. Anthony Figurelli, who recently returned that rank overseas, completed his year in the army in December. He has been overseas 12 months, going there directly from training at Keesler Field, Miss. He enlisted in

Dr. N. T. Lambert
Surgeon Chiroprapist
Now Located At
517 Franklin Avenue
Opposite Franklin Theatre
Telephone Nulley 2-3412
HOURS: DAILY 9 a. m. — 9 p. m.
Wednesday, 9 a. m. — 5 p. m.

A transparent, non-inflammable, ventilated plastic helmet—complete with detachable snood—is a combination safety and head aid for women war workers.

Lands will be sold in accordance with R. S. 40-9, which reads also in accordance with the provisions of an act entitled "An Act concerning Municipalities," Chapter 151, Laws of 1915, and the provisions of the Municipal Code and Amendments thereto.

Said sale will be conducted in the Mayor's Office, at the City Hall, in the City of Mobile, Alabama, at 10 o'clock (sometimes called the Council Chamber) on the second floor, Belleville Town Hall on Tuesday, the 10th day of November, 1920, at 10:00 A. M., Eastern War Time.

Said properties will be offered for sale on the basis of the highest bidder, and the highest bidder shall be bound to pay the purchase money prior to the sale which can be seen at the office of the Department of Public Works, at the City Hall, in the City of Mobile, Alabama, and the same shall be sold in accordance with said terms and conditions to the highest bidder for cash.

The Town of Belleville reserves the right to purchase the property at any time by bidding on First Trust will start at \$1200. Minimum bidding on Second Trust will start at \$25.

WILLIAM H. WILLIAMS,
Mayor and Director of the Department of Public Works.

LOCAL

About 388 scouts were received into Belleville troops this year, the highest number in any year of scouting here.

A hike master training course was opened last night at the Washington avenue headquarters. Messenger service training, in cooperation with the local office of civilian defense, will be started next Wednesday night, February 17, at Fawcett Memorial Church. John Charlton will be the instructor.

Boy Scout week will close tomorrow but will be commemorated in several churches with service this Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Burde, Miss Josephine Burde and Mrs. Armand Mantone. Miss Evelyn Mantone and Miss Teresa DiBenedetto of 56 Harrison street attended his graduation. Also his guests were Mrs. Louise Unrath and Miss Dorothy Unrath of Pittsburgh.

17. Washington Avenue

Telephone Nutley 2-3412
HOURS: DAILY 9 a. m. — 9 p. m.
Wednesday, 9 a. m. — 5 p. m.

plete with detachable shroud—is
combination safety and beau-
tiful aid for women war workers.

Mayor and Director of the Department
of Revenue and Finance. 2-1

GRAND TOTAL OF ALL APPL

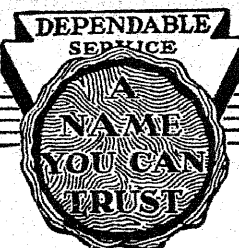
APPROPRIATIONS \$ 2,108,384.67

\$ 2,016,250.00

(Continued from Page 4)

REVENUE AND FINANCE DEPARTMENT

Tax Collector—Salaries and Wages	12,500.00	13,194.72	13,194.72
Tax Collector—Other Expenses	1,000.00	1,520.28	1,520.28
Treasurer—Salaries and Wages	7,100.00	6,917.62	6,917.62
Treasurer—Other Expenses	1,500.00	1,525.00	1,525.00
Assessor—Salaries and Wages	3,300.00	3,386.00	3,386.00
Assessor—Other Expenses	1,000.00	1,020.00	1,020.00
Procurement—Salaries and Wages	10,000.00	10,775.00	10,775.00
Procurement—Other Expenses	5,000.00	4,100.00	4,100.00
Maintenance—Salaries and Wages	2,500.00	800.00	800.00
Maintenance—Other Expenses	1,000.00	450.00	450.00
Municipal and Industrial Advertising—Other Expenses	2,500.00	3,192.60	3,192.60
License—Other Expenses	3,500.00	3,000.00	3,000.00
Auto Insurance—Other Expenses	4,000.00	3,513.50	3,513.50
Fire and Liability Insurance—Other Expenses	1,700.00	1,700.00	1,700.00
Commodian Insurance—Other Expenses	1,000.00	1,401.95	1,401.95
Funds for Employees—Other Expenses	2,000.00	2,622.55	2,622.55
Stadium—Other Expenses	1,000.00	800.00	800.00
Mayor—Other Expenses	400.00	200.00	200.00
Mayor—Salaries and Wages	2,500.00	2,250.00	2,250.00
Local Defense—Other Expenses	2,500.00	5,000.00	5,000.00
Local Defense—Salaries and Wages	3,500.00	3,111.41	3,111.41
Ration Board—Salaries and Wages	3,500.00	2,635.00	2,635.00
Town Clerk—Salaries and Wages	3,500.00	3,945.00	3,945.00
Town Clerk—Other Expenses	2,500.00	2,510.63	2,510.63
Elections—Salaries and Wages	800.00	3,411.41	3,411.41
Elections—Other Expenses	1,000.00	2,652.50	2,652.50
Town Attorney—Salaries and Wages	2,500.00	1,108.25	1,108.25
State Tax—Other Expenses	188.50	188.50	188.50
League of Municipalities—Other Expenses	300.00	300.00	300.00
Armistice Day—Other Expenses	300.00	300.00	300.00
Memorial Day—Other Expenses	200.00	200.00	200.00
1943 Bonds	1,585.00
(b) Contingent	1,000.00	1,000.00	1,000.00
(c) Debt Service
(1) Municipal Debt Service
Payment of Bonds	119,000.00	111,000.00	111,000.00
Payment of Bonds—Antic. Notes
Sinking Fund Requirements	7,012.41	7,012.41	7,012.41
Interest on Bonds	111,557.50	125,230.00	125,230.00
Interest on Notes	320.00
Interest on Current Loans	100.00	100.00	100.00
Down Payment on Improvements
Capital Improvement Fund	5,000.00	8,000.00	8,000.00
(f) Deficits and Statutory Expenditures
Emergency Revenues	33,100.00	2,000.00	2,000.00
Trust Assessments—Cancelled	3.43	19.75	19.75
Baby Bonds	381.50	381.50
(g) Cash Deficit
Local School Tax	539,755.00	511,860.50	511,860.50
County Tax	219,017.12	230,127.74	230,127.74
State School Tax	99,627.82	92,192.18	92,192.18
11. SUB TOTAL	\$ 1,775,329.17	\$ 1,651,374.83	\$ 1,651,374.83
Reserve for Uncollected Taxes	187,925.50	194,601.05	194,601.05
12. TOTAL GENERAL APPROPRIATIONS	\$ 1,963,254.67	\$ 1,845,975.88	\$ 1,845,975.88
13. Emergencies of 1942	43,100.00	28,832.84
14. TOTALS	\$ 1,963,254.67	\$ 1,889,075.88
19. DEDICATED REVENUE PURPOSES
Assessment Debt Service—
Payment of Bonds	\$ 2,000.00	\$ 2,000.00
WATER UTILITY—
Debt Service
Payment of Bonds	\$ 17,000.00	17,000.00	17,000.00
Payment of Temp. & Bond Antic. Notes	4,200.00	3,375.00	3,375.00
Sinking Fund Requirements	1,201.47	1,182.28	1,182.28
Interest on Bonds	16,227.00	17,565.00	17,565.00
Interest on Notes	100.00
Operating, Plus \$10,000 Emergency	99,328.55	87,172.72	97,172.72
Reserve for Inventory Revolving Fund	1,000.00
Capital Outlay	1,000.00	1,000.00	1,000.00
General Fund (surplus)	5,000.00	5,000.00	5,000.00
TOTAL	\$ 145,000.00	\$ 132,375.00
The dedicated revenues collected during the year 1942 from dog licenses and sinking fund for			



How Much Should One Pay For Funeral Services?

One satisfactory guiding rule is that the service should be kept in harmony with the family's standard of living.

It is our duty to provide you with appropriate accommodations at minimum cost.

William V. Irvine FUNERAL HOME

WILLIAM V. IRVINE, Funeral Director
276 Washington Avenue, Belleville 2-1114
BELLEVILLE, NEW JERSEY

CHURCHES

Redeemer Lutheran

Broadway at Carteret Street, Newark, N. J.
Paul F. Arndt, Pastor.
Sunday, 9:30, Sunday school and Bible class. 10:45, Morning service; sermon topic, "Seeing the Glory of Christ."

Montgomery Presbyterian

638 Mill street, O. W. Chapin, Minister.
Tonight, 8, Men's League will meet for boy scout film, games, fun and fellowship. A bowling team will organize.
Friday, 7:30, Boy Scout meeting.

Sunday, 9:45, Sunday school, 11, morning service. Pastor's topic, "A Pattern for Living." Boys Scouts will attend service in a body commemorating Boy Scout week. 6, Christian Endeavor society meeting. This is open to boys and girls from 11 to 14. 6:45, Young People's society for young people over 14.
Monday, 8, Bible class; studies in the New Testament.
Thursday, February 18, 1, Missionary, sewing circle.

Reformed

Rev. John Struyk, Pastor.
171 Main Street.
Friday, 7:30, Choir rehearsal in the church; Ralph Sewell, organist and director. Male singers are asked to volunteer to take the place of those who have gone in service.

Sunday, 9:45, Church school; Fred Jackson, program director. 10:50, Morning service; Dr. Struyk will speak on "God's Estimate of Man Today." Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Zink, Miss Blanche Schaeffer and Alfred Butler will join the church at this service. Anyone who desires membership is cordially welcomed. 7, Young People's service in charge of Miss Betty Lee. Miss Lois Zink will be at the piano.

Tuesday, 7, Girl Scout troop. Wednesday, 7, Intermediate Christian Endeavor society will meet in the chapel with the Misses Agnes and Ethel Johnston and Mrs. William Gatz. Boys and girls are invited to join this group.

Friday, March 12, 2, World-wide prayer session of the women of Belleville in the Reformed church. 8, Annual meeting of the congregation; election of elders and deacons. Reports from societies; refreshments.
Flowers last Sunday were in memory of John Anderson, who died 11 years ago, and Alexander Anderson, who died two years ago. Parents are reminded that their young children will be cared for during Sunday morning service by Mrs. Gatz in the room adjoining the church.

Bethel Pentecostal

Masonic Building, Franklin avenue and High streets, Nutley.
Rev. Olaf Olsen, Pastor.
Sunday, 9:30 a. m., Sunday school, 10:30, Sunday morning toic, "Renewal in the Spirit." 7:30 p. m., Sunday evening topic, "As It Was in the Days of Lot."

Wednesday, 7:45 p. m., Evangelistic service.
Friday, 7:45 p. m., Bible study and prayer.

Bethany Lutheran

Joralemon and New Streets, Newark.
Rev. Willard H. Borchers, Pastor.
Sunday, 9:30, Sunday School and Adult Bible Class. 11, the service; sermon topic, "The Transfiguration."
Monday, 7, Sunday School Teachers association ill meet at the home of Mrs. Rudolph Luhrs, 121 Rutgers street.

Tuesday, 8, Bethany Guild will meet at the home of Mrs. Victor Anderson, 34 Crescent terrace.
Wednesday, Luther League will meet at the home of Robert Ohle, 25 Bell street.

Wesley Methodist

Rev. Edgar M. Compton, Pastor.
225 Washington avenue.
Tonight, 8 members of the official board will meet at the home of Louis G. Davenport, 279 Little street. Senior choir will rehearse at the home of Mrs. J. Harry Boice, 58 Posset street.
Sunday, 9:30, church school, 10:45, morning worship; Holy

Communion. 6:45, Methodist Youth Fellowship.
Wednesday, 2, Bible study class will meet at the parsonage. Boys and Junior choirs have suspended rehearsals for the month of February.
Those wishing to join Preparatory Membership class must be registered on or before Sunday. The class will meet Sunday afternoon commencing February 21 at an hour to be announced later.

A Wesleyan Service guild, the bugle women's branch of the W. S. C. S., was organized last week with the following officers: Mrs. Anthony Grinnell, president; Miss Jean Peterson, hostess chairman; Miss Mary Lou Brabbon, recording secretary; Miss Doris Waters, corresponding secretary; Miss Edith Williston, treasurer; Miss Jean Peterson, hostess chairman; Miss Dorothy Thompson, mission chairman; Miss Audrey Eppler in charge of local church activities and Miss Doris Davis, spiritual life chairman. The group will meet the first Wednesday of each month at 7:30 in the parsonage.

Cedar Hill Chapel

Ohlson and Highland Avenues, Nutley.
(Non-Sectarian)

Lord's Day Services: 9:30, Bible School for all ages. 11, Worship and "Rememberance of Lord's death till He Come;" 8, Gospel service.

Christ Episcopal

395 Washington Avenue, Peter R. Deckenbach, Rector.
Sunday, 11, Special service for Scout troop and troop committeemen and their families. The rector will take for his theme: "The Son of God—A Great American and a Scout." Communion service will be held at 7:45 a. m. The children confirmed last Sunday will make their first communion at this service.

Monday, Regular monthly meeting of the Altar guild at the home of Mrs. Florence Smith, 10 Oak street.
Note: The vestry meeting scheduled for Friday evening, February 19, will be postponed until further notice.

Grace Baptist Church

Overlook Ave. and Bremond St. Marshall J. Whitehead, Pastor.
Today, 3:30, Girl Scouts, troop 8, 7, choir rehearsal for young people.

Friday, 6, Supper meeting for co-workers of the Sunday school. 7:30, Boy Scouts, troop 386.

Saturday, 8, Valentine party sponsored by the Helen V. Davis guild.

Sunday, 9:30, Sunday school. 11, Morning worship; theme, "Passing On The Other Side." 7 p. m., Young People's meeting. 8, Observance of Race Relations day. Rev. Benedetto Pascale, guest speaker.

Fewsmith Presbyterian

Union Avenue and Little Street, Dr. O. Bell Close, pastor.
Sunday, 9:45, Church school and Youth Bible class. 11, Beginner's department. 11, Public worship; sermon topic, "Fellowship With Friends." 8 p. m., Youth Fellowship meeting.

Church of Christ, Scientist

605 Broad Street, Newark.
"Soul" is the lesson-sermon subject for Sunday in all Christian Science churches and societies.

The Golden Text is: "My soul shall make her boast in the Lord: the humble shall hear thereof, and be glad. O magnify the Lord with me, and let us exalt his name together."

Among the lesson-sermon citations is the following from the Bible: "For it is God which work-

eth in you both to will and to do of his good pleasure." The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Having no other gods, turning to no other but the one perfect Mind to guide him, man is the likeness of God, pure and eternal, having that Mind which was also in Christ."

First Italian Baptist

Rev. Benedetto Pascale.
166 Franklin Street, Silver Lake
Sunday — Sunday School 10 a. m. Morning worship (English), 11 a. m. Junior choir rehearsal, 3 p. m. Preaching service (Italian), 6:30 p. m. Men's meeting, 8 p. m. Ladies' meeting, 8 p. m.
Monday, Sunday school teachers meeting every third Monday of the month at the parsonage, at 8 p. m. Board of Deacons and Trustees every fourth Monday at 8 p. m.

Tuesday, Baptist Young People's Union, 8 p. m. The Friendly Jugglers (boys 8 to 13), every Tuesday at 7 p. m.

Wednesday, every first Wednesday of the month, Ladies' Missionary Society at the parsonage, 8 p. m. Alpha Mu Omega every Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

Thursday, prayer meetings at 4 p. m. B. Y. P. U. executive meeting every first Thursday of the month.

Friday, senior choir and male quartet, 7:30 p. m. Children's Bible hour every Friday, 4 p. m. "Gil-Gal" Girls every Friday at 5 p. m.

Saturday, Ladies Aid, at 1:30 p. m.

Note: This list of meetings does not include many social activities held at the Baptist Friendly House

Little Zion

Sunday School 10 a. m.; morning service 11:30 a. m.; evening service 8 p. m.
Wednesday, Prayer Meeting at 8. Thursday, Choir rehearsal at 8:30. Fourth Sunday of each month, Missionary meeting at 8:30. First Sunday of each month, business meeting of trustees at 8 o'clock.

St. Peter's R.C.

William Street, Belleville. Rev. Joseph M. Kelly, Pastor. Rev. John Nelligan, Assistant Pastor.
Sunday masses at 6, 7, 8, 9 Children's 10 and 11 A.M. Confessions Saturday from 4 to 6 P.M. and from 7:30 to 9 P.M. Masses are held at 5:30, 7 and 8 A.M. the first Friday in each month. On Holy days of obligation there are masses at 5:30, 7 and 8 A.M.

Holy Family R.C.

Daily, 7:30 and 8. First Friday, Brookline Avenue, Nutley. Rev. Anthony Di Luca, Pastor. Rev. Francis J. Blake, Assistant Pastor.
Masses: Sunday 7:15, Italian, 9:15, 10:15, 11:15, 12, English. 6:30 and 8, Confessions, Saturday afternoon, 3 to 6; evening, 7 to 9. Communion Sunday, first Sunday of the month, Children of Mary; second Sunday of the month, Young Woman's Catholic League and Holy Name Society; third Sunday monthly, Angel Society and Dominic Savio Society; last Sunday monthly, Angel Society Sodality. Baptisms, Sunday, one o'clock; other times by appointment. Children of Mary Sodality last Friday of month.

Board Of Realtors

Announce Appointments

William T. Vanderlipp, New Jersey director of the National Housing agency, will address the members of the Board of Realtors of Bloomfield, Glen Ridge, Nutley and Belleville at a luncheon meeting next Monday at the Franklin Arms tea room in Bloomfield. His topic will be "The Conversion of Large Homes to Multiple Apartments." Realtors in Montclair, Caldwell and Verona will be guests of the board at the meeting.

Arthur E. Mayer, president, has announced the appointment of these board committees for 1943: Multiple Listing includes Arthur Frederick, William Schumacher, Robert Johnson, Bernard McCoy, George E. Bowes, Max Swift, Roger Sheridan, Anna G. Liebau, Andrew Blossom, J. Lewis Coghlan, John Coogan, Nathan Paul, Sylvester Frazer and William Abramson; Budget, Whitney Roddy, Arthur Marsters, William Martin and George Verian; Public Relations, Nugent A. Freeman, Coogan and Arthur Stevens; Civic Affairs, C. Walter Searle, Giles Beams, Charles Curtis, George Phoebe, A. M. Robinson and W. J. D. Lynch; Arbitration, Marsters, Schumacher, Freeman, Swift, Blossom, Paul, Bowes and Abramson.

State and National Association relations, Schumacher, Bowes and Freeman; Attendance, Schumacher, Henry Weber, Robinson, Beams, Sheridan, Swift, Liebau, Roddy and Blossom; Resolutions, Marsters, Weber, Swift, Bernard McCoy, Roddy, George E. Jamison, Coogan and Blossom; Speakers, Swift, Sheridan, A. G. Hill and Robert Gorny; Membership, Roddy, Blossom and Paul.

Housing, Legislation and Taxation, Swift, Paul, Bowes, Johnson, Coogan and Blossom; Victory Display, Coogan, Frazer and Weber; Title, Martin, Beams, Jamison, Abramson, Lynch and Verian.

Congregation A.A.A.

317 Washington Avenue, Rabb. Rubin R. Dobin.

Services: Friday at Sunset, Saturday at 9:30 a. m. The Junior Congregation will meet at 10:30 a. m. Rabbi Schwartz will speak on this week's portion of the Bible, "Trumah."

Sunday School will meet at 10 o'clock. Regular Hebrew School classes will meet in the mornings this week as there will be no public school sessions.

A registration campaign is now going on. Give your child the character training of a Jewish Education. Register your child in our school now. Tuition Free.

A. A. A. Hebrew High School. An interesting curriculum consisting of a history, customs and ceremonies, debates and discussions on Current Events as they affect the Jews, and a course in Jewish reading and writing has been prepared. Boys and girls above 13 years of age are urged to enroll.
Communicate with Rabbi Schwartz (Belleville 2-4858) for further information.
The Boy Scouts will meet this Thursday at 7:30 p. m. under the leadership of Mr. B. Holzman.

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ORANGES Juicy Florida	Dozen 25¢
CELERY Fresh Crisp Tender	2 Bunches 15¢
CABBAGE New Green	2 lbs. 15¢
ONIONS Selected Yellow	3 lbs. 18¢
POTATOES U. S. NO. 1 MAINE	10-lb. Bag 39¢
ICEBERG LETTUCE Fancy Crisp	Head 15¢
CARROTS Fresh Crisp Young	2 Bunches 15¢

Rhubarb 10¢

Fancy Hot House

Bread 8¢

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Apple Juice	MOTT'S 20-oz. Jar 11¢	H-O OATS	2-lb. Package 18¢
Del Monte Peas	16-oz. Glass 17¢	Mother's Oats	20-oz. pkg. 10¢
Gold Seal Flour	7-lb. Bag 27¢	RICE ROBFORD	2-lb. pkg. 21¢
Gold Medal Flour	7-lb. bag 40¢	Mazda Lamps	Each 10¢ up
Mastr-Mix	DOG 3-lb. Bag 25¢	Paper Towels	Stetler Jumbo Roll 17¢
Gevaert Films	Roll 22¢ up	TOILET TISSUE	PRINCESS 1000 Sheets 7¢

Crisco 24¢

Lb. Jar

68¢

3-Lb. Jar

Pillsbury Pancake Flour	20-oz. Package 8¢
Buckwheat Flour ASCO	2 20-oz. Pkgs. 13¢
Pillsbury Breakfast Farina	14-oz. Package 9¢
Pillsbury Best Flour	24 1/2 Lb. Bag \$1.20
NBC Pride Assortment	Lb. Pkg. 27¢
Campbell's Tomato Juice	14-oz. Can 8¢
	20-oz. Can 10¢

Fire King "Heat-Proof" Tableware 9¢

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vice, should be a reminder that
apart from buying war bonds and
are concerned as well, with the
ary needs of the armed forces.
owever well-meaning the contribu-
townsfolk may have been, some
stiffly to much more than an im-
ywed out an overstocked library.
me's "Fairy Tales," a part of the
ent collection, can hardly be considered
glossing fodder that men faced with
abellished warfare, need for relaxation.
as been revealed that books of this
text books published in the early

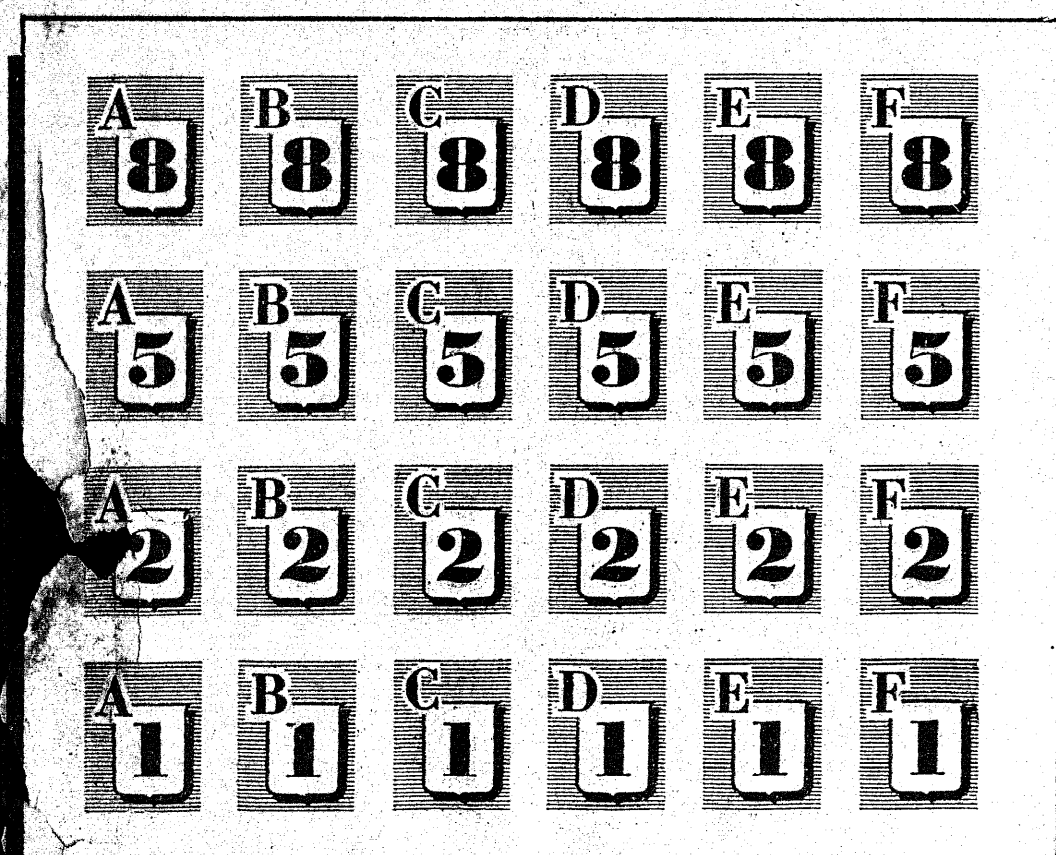
1800's, and many others with loose pages
and damaged bindings form a fair per-
centage of the 2,000 volumes already turned in.
The drive slogan, "A book worth keeping
is a book worth giving," should be the
yardstick in measuring the worthiness of
contributions which are being taken until
March 5. The volumes which are intended
to provide diversion to men not only on
the world's battlefronts but to those in this
country who will soon join them, should
include current best sellers, recently pub-
lished popular works of fiction and non-
fiction, technical books published since 1935,
humorous books and small-sized editions of
popular titles both current and classical.
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guard. They will travel in mobile libraries
to out-of-the-way bases for field operations
and they will be distributed to camp and
naval base libraries and to USO centers.
Volumes destined for the "four corners"
of the globe should be worthy of the jour-
ney. They should provide entertainment,
instruction and education for those who
thumb expectantly through their pages.
We're sure that the remainder of the con-
tributions will surpass the present collec-
tion in fulfilling these specifications which
seem to us to be more than justified.

Pair Those Broken Wings

manpower shortage is hitting some
town departments, and most notice-
able is the untidiness of the streets
garbage collection days. The main thor-
fare—Washington avenue—has lately
ed a menace to drivers. Now well
in detouring objects that may cut
their limited rubber mileage, drivers
been observed doing zigs and zags to
sharp-edged tin cans that roll unpre-
dictably with every gust of wind. Some
more cautious have been seen stopping
to pick up the tins into snow banks, to allevi-
ate the menace.
 scavengers are an overworked crew
to cover the most ground in the
time. They should not be ex-
pected after capricious cans which
roll there anyway. Those tins that
are a hazard to tires could be a

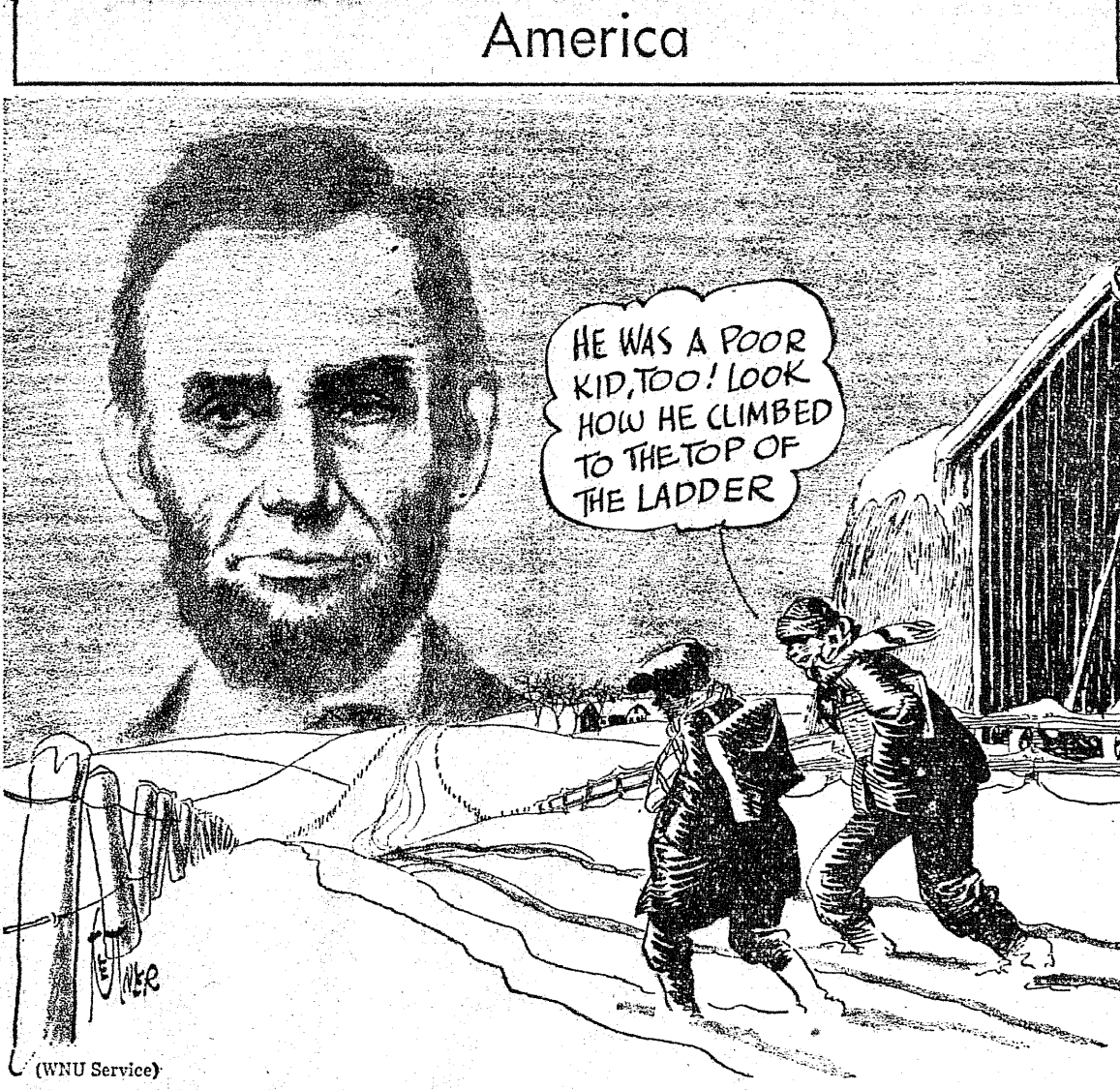
much more formidable hazard to the Axis.
Tossing them carelessly into the garbage
will not only prevent the salvaging of that
much of the valuable metal, but will allow
Schickelgruber and his cronies to frolic
unhindered by the molestation they would
provide.
Bombers that could be shortening the
war by taking part in raids on Axis terri-
tory are being grounded right here in
Belleville by those householders who refuse
to take the trouble to prepare and save
them for collection days. For each bomber
produced awaits the assemblage of five
pounds of tin in its vital innards. Without
this comparatively infinitesimal amount it
might as well have broken wings for it can-
not fly. Individual responsibility in tin
salvage would, in this instance, be a three-
fold benefit that shouldn't be lightly tossed
aside.

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(City or post office)	(State)	(Age)	(Sex)
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(To be signed by the person to whom this book is issued. If such person is unable to sign because of age or incapacity, another may sign in his behalf.)			
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1. This book is the property of the United States Government. It is unlawful to sell or give it to any other person or to use it or permit anyone else to use it, except to obtain rationed goods for the person to whom it was issued.			
2. This book must be returned to the War Price and Rationing Board which issued it, if the person to whom it was issued is inducted into the armed services of the United States, or leaves the country for more than 30 days, or dies. The address of the Board appears above.			
3. A person who finds a lost War Ration Book must return it to the War Price and Rationing Board which issued it.			
4. Persons who violate RATIONING REGULATIONS ARE SUBJECT TO \$10,000 FINE OR IMPRISONMENT, OR BOTH.			
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under the point system.

The numbers on the stamps represent the
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stamps are good. For example, blue
stamps marked A, B, and C will be good
for canned food during the first Ration
Period—dates to be announced by the
Office of Price Administration. The book
also has pages of red stamps, which will be
used later for meat rationing.



Thumbing Files Of The Past

One Year Ago
Hugh D. Kittle, high school principal, was elected president of the Welfare Federation at the annual meeting held at the Washington avenue headquarters.
A musical program was held for P. O. club members at St. Peter's hall when four artists, Edward Mankowski, Miss Florence Mankowski, Miss Alice Groszicki, and Tony Slivinsky were heard in vocal and instrumental numbers.
The Tonal Art quartette was to be heard in a concert sponsored by the Woman's club with proceeds going to the Red Cross War Relief drive.

Belleville was included in a list of some 2,000 communities in every state in the union which were joining in the ninth annual observance of brotherhood week.
Air Cadet Howard M. Garland was spending a 30-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Garland of Elena place, while waiting assignment to Maxwell field.

Five Years Ago
The fifth candidate to officially announce his intention of running for election to the Town Commission in May was William F. Entrek. Others were Elmer S. Hyde, Louis Noll, Frank J. Caragher and Public Works Director Patrick A. Waters.
The Belleville Lodge of Elks honored past exalted rulers and initiated two new members, Town Engineer Matthew Sheehan and Frederick Church, into the lodge at its last meeting.

"Socialized Medicine" was to be the topic of discussion at the fifth session of the Belleville Institute of Public Affairs in the headquarters at 317 Washington avenue.
Miss Jane Warrick of 353 Union avenue was among those attending the annual mid-winter prom at the Peddie school. Charlie Barnett and his orchestra played for the dance.

Ten Years Ago
A Junior Woman's club was formed in Belleville under the auspices of Mrs. Charles S. Smith who welcomed a number of the younger women at a meeting of the senior group in the clubhouse.
Anson C. Depue, Washington avenue, was broadcasting every Friday afternoon over station WOR.
James DeRosset was unanimously re-elected president of the school board at its last meeting. Mrs. Porter Sheldon was elected vice-president, and James J. Turner was elected secretary.

George A. Sturgis of Cedar Hill avenue was one of a hundred Rutgers undergraduates who were initiated into a fraternity. Sturgis was wearing the badge of Alpha Kappa Pi.

The Belleville high courtsters fought hard against the Kearny high school giants, bowing to them in a 33-14 score.
The Capitol theatre was holding a benefit matinee for women only with proceeds shared by the Ladies' Guild, Woman's club and Areme chapter, O. E. S.

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America

ESSEX COUNTY POLITICS

by Meador Wright

The views expressed in this column, are entirely those of the writer and not necessarily those of the Publishers or Editors of the Belleville Times.

Political leaders have been giving thought for a long time to the return of the veterans of World War II, but the public is only now beginning to realize the tremendous impression they will make on the political life of the country. The first soldiers were drafted late in 1940. This group will soon have served three years. They may well have served five years or even longer before they are finally mustered out.
The total number of veterans—including the merchant marine—is almost sure to reach 10 millions—and may go to 15 millions—before final demobilization. The third factor that will influence the psychology of the veterans will be casualties. If a great many soldiers and sailors are killed the returning veterans will be in a mood to ask and the public to bestow more favors than if relatively few are killed as in the last war.

In the last war approximately 50,000 soldiers were killed in battle or were drowned. Another 50,000 were seriously wounded. This was approximately two percent of the nearly five million men who took part in the war. Almost all of the killed and wounded were among the million men who saw action on the western front. The war was over before the other three million soldiers were in serious danger, and naval casualties were light all the way through.

The public remembered these figures when the American Legion began to be active politically, and there was much resentment toward veteran pressure. Even a great many of the soldiers who saw hard fighting refused to be identified with loud talking politicians who had been in the army an average of only six months and had seen little actual fighting. Even the American Legion was a tremendous factor in politics during the late 20's and early 30's. But elders remembered that it didn't exert the influence of the G. A. R. of Civil War veterans. The main reason was that it could not match the G. A. R. either in relative numbers or in degree of sacrifice.

Measure of Sacrifice
Sacrifice is measured by length and hardship of service and percentage of casualties. Multiply these factors by the number of veterans and you get an approximation of the influence, political and otherwise, the veteran will exert when he comes back.

This influence will be tremendous in any event. If we have to use the time and blood necessary to actually storm Hitler's fortress of Europe it will be even greater. Take a man who has given five of the best years of his life fighting for his country and had, say, one chance in five of being killed or permanently disabled and you have a man who will expect some reward for that service and risk.

You will also find among those who didn't fight, especially the women, an inclination to bestow what reward they can. Candidates who are veterans will get more votes than non-veterans. Political leaders acceptable to veteran voters will likewise exert more influence.

Just when and how the returning veterans will "take over" politically remains to be seen, but take over they will. There is little doubt about that. Some American Legion Posts are already laying plans to admit the new veterans. Many veterans of the last war hope for a "merger" of the two groups.

It is only hazardous a guess, but I doubt very much that the new veterans will take kindly to this solicitation. Much will depend upon the length and fighting intensity of the war. My guess is that members of the American Legion will be pushed aside like everyone else. This war is training a

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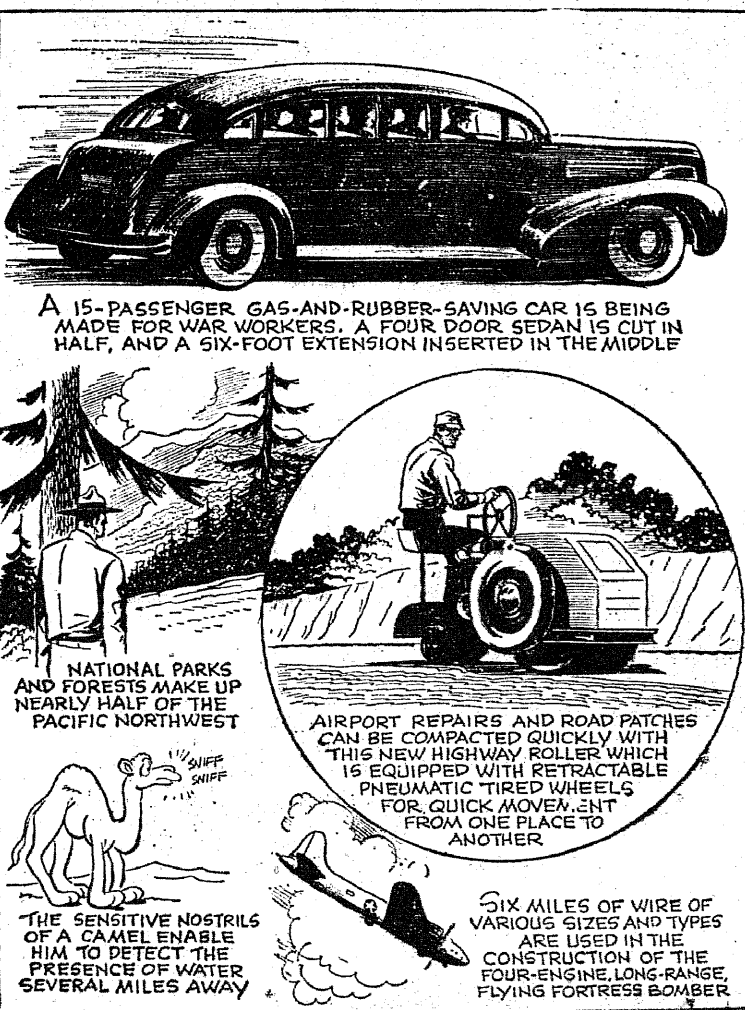
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THE POCKETBOOK OF KNOWLEDGE



SB Problems In 1942 Tell Work That Lies Ahead

Dislocations Caused By War Have Required Personal Service; They Include Homes For Children

Local families have answered a query of the Community Service Bureau for foster homes for children. Because of the large number of adults seeking residence in the town many children are left in their own devices and are dependent solely on those who are kind, to care for them while their parents go off to work. One who has room available and time due to the loss of sons fighting in the armed forces is asked to try to provide board and room for children who are now without proper care and guidance. The effect of the war upon children who have no security is more than it otherwise need be if children were properly cared for by relatives and friends in cases where the parents are unable to provide them the emotional and physical stability needed to combat the ill effects of being left to themselves.

Below is a report of the past year's work of the Community Service Bureau, made by Mrs. Julia O. Reiner, executive secretary for the bureau. The report covers the various problems which the bureau has had to face during the past year and the means of solving these problems which has helped partially or completely to solve them.

Year of Trial

For the Community Service Bureau, 1942 has been a year of trial; of deep perplexity and groping in a national crisis without precedent; of a rebirth of conviction and confidence, holding fast to the human facts as we know them, and the values we know that are good.

We know that the wave of war industry and employment which has swept the country has not solved all human problems. We know that war brings new difficulties, and dislocations of all sorts, sufficient to swamp even the strongest. We know that in war as in peace there are still the sick, the aged, troubled families and unhappy children, who require help with the problems of ordinary living.

And as we look ahead into the coming year, we see that what the country has been through is but the beginning of hardships from which none of us will escape.

For these reasons we hold fast to the belief that the kind of skilled personal service which the Community Service Bureau has to offer to troubled people is valuable and necessary if our community is to remain strong and effective for war.

One of our basic principles is that families in need can be helped and re-established before they reach the point where their only recourse is public relief. Perhaps their ability to maintain themselves is being sapped by illness, mental or physical, by the emotional drain of marital difficulties, by lack of specific job training, or by the strain of trying to carry the load of a family alone.

We have found that the primary concern of the family is to have a home. When the home is lost, the family is in a desperate situation. The assistance given in time, and the family desires the assistance and knows how to use it. The large majority of families helped by us in the past year were not economically dependent in the strict sense of the word but in many instances temporary aid given at a crisis in the family fortunes for a specific need meant all the difference between their going independently or going on the rocks.

Need Fresh Resources

More than ever, people must be helped to develop fresh strengths and fresh resources in their daily living. During the past year an increased number of serious family problems needing extended assistance have been coming to the Community Service Bureau. There is every reason to expect that more families will be facing still more serious problems during the coming year. We have always been concerned with "home defense" in the most intimate meaning of that term.

Last year 190 families, or 817 individuals, in all walks of life passed through the open door of the Community Service Bureau to ask for some form of help in carrying their responsibilities. It is safe to say that every one of them came with fear of some kind, and most of them experienced an alleviation of that fear and renewed confidence as they entered into a cooperative partnership with our agency. As an individual or family develops a sense of security in the bureau and in the case workers helping them to meet their difficulties these fears are shaken off.

"It seems funny now to remember how terrified I was when I walked into your office the first time," wrote Mrs. A. W., recently to the case worker. "I don't know when I stopped being afraid, but perhaps it began when the doctor you sent me to, told me, so emphatically that I had to believe that I was going to get well."

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SEIBERT GRANTED P.H.D. DEGREE

Made Only Investigation Of Eye Photography On Belleville Students

The degree Doctor of Philosophy from N. Y. U. has just been granted to Earl W. Seibert, guidance director and psychologist of the Board of Education, which he will receive at the June commencement.



Earl W. Seibert

Seibert's contribution to the field of scientific knowledge was an investigation involving photographic eye movements of eighth grade children while reading varied types of subject matter. Sixty Belleville pupils were the subjects in the investigation. This is the first national report of intensive eye study movements ever to be made in a single grade.

Before coming to Belleville in 1939, Seibert was guidance director and psychologist in the public schools at Hershey, Pa. He holds degrees from Elizabethtown college, Boston university, and Penn State. He has been a contributor to educational journals and his most recent article entitled "Growing Into An Occupation," was published in the November 1942 issue of The School Review, published by the University of Chicago. He is the author of two guidance booklets, "Who Are You?" and "Individualized Group Guidance," both of which have been sold in 35 states. These booklets are also used in the guidance work of Belleville schools.

Seibert is married and has a son. He lives at 364 Washington avenue.

In Canton, N. Y. this week, Mrs. E. B. Loughlin of Terrace avenue attended the graduation of her daughter Margaret Jean from St. Lawrence college.

"MADE-OVERS" FOR 1943 WARDROBE

Extension Service Plans Exhibits Of Restyled Clothing In View Of Future Rationing

Since clothing may soon be rationed, the well-dressed family in 1943 will wear restyled dresses, mended suits, and remodeled clothing. Textiles play an important part in the war effort and it is necessary that all clothes on hand be reused. By reusing material, textiles are released for more important purposes.

Exhibits shown in Belleville during the coming weeks will illustrate what can be done to restyle, mend, or remodel clothes. These exhibits will be held today at the Fewsmith church at 2 p.m., on Monday at the Woman's club, on Feb. 25 at the Wesley M. E. church. All of the garments in this collection have been remodeled and assembled under the supervision of Mrs. Seibert, assistant home economics demonstration agent of the Essex county extension service. The material in most cases is superior to that which is now obtainable for civilian use.

Mrs. John DeNike, Belleville representative of the extension service, will describe the original garment and explain how each was remodeled. Those who attend the exhibits will have a chance to examine each garment individually.

No "Made-Over" Look

Restyled clothing does not have to look made over. This year's style can be obtained by changing sleeve lines, neck finishes, fullness of skirt and length. If the work is done properly the dress will be in style and look its part.

Men's suits can be mended by homemakers and can be given that professional look if tailoring techniques are used. Frayed cuffs, worn pockets and collars, rips, tears, and holes can all be mended at home. Children's clothes suffer least from the shortages caused by the war. Adult garments can be cut down and remade without that appearance. It costs almost nothing to make children's garments from old clothes because there is always enough material on hand. Men's overcoats, women's coats, suits, shirts, and dresses can be made into attractive coats, suits, rompers, and sun suits for children.

Classes in sewing remodeling, restyling, and mending will be held in Belleville if there is enough demand. Anyone interested may contact Mrs. John DeNike or Mrs. Thomas Jackrell, local representatives of the County Extension service.

Roofing and Siding

CARPENTRY

All kinds of Carpentry Work—both Repair and New Work.

Exterior and Interior Repairing

No matter how large or small your job is we would like to estimate for you.

DECORATING

Paperhanging, Interior and Exterior Painting.

CONVERSION

We can convert your home into a paying proposition by adding additional rooms or remodeling your attic into rooms or apartments. Payments for this may be extended over a period of 7 years.

Storm Sash and Insulation

We Sell and Install
STORM SASH—10-DAY SERVICE

CALL US TODAY

This work can be done with Small, Easy Payments

Home Improvement Corp.

523 WASHINGTON AVE. BELLEVILLE, N. J.
Tel. BE. 2-2175 — 2176

WANTED

Victory Workers

at
Isolantite, Inc.

343 Cortlandt St. Belleville

Male - Female

Skilled - Unskilled

Apply
Employment Office At Once

Parade of BABY FOODS!

Plenty of everything for your Baby! Food Fair's greater variety solves feeding problems!

STOKELY'S Strained BABY FOODS

Nationally famous for quality! Select from ten varieties of strained vegetables and fruit combinations

3	17c
---	-----

Libbys Strained Foods

3	20c
---	-----

Clapps Strained Foods

3	7c
---	----

Beech-Nut Strained Foods

3	7c
---	----

Chopped Foods for Toddlers

2	19c
---	-----

CLAPPS CHOPPED FOODS

2	19c
---	-----

BEECH-NUT CHOPPED FOODS

2	19c
---	-----

Clapps PRE-COOKED Cereal

2	27c
---	-----

Clapps INSTANT Oatmeal

2	27c
---	-----

Pablum Cereal

2	19c
---	-----

Gerbers PRE-COOKED Cereal

2	27c
---	-----

Gerbers INSTANT Oatmeal

2	27c
---	-----

Fresher Fruits and Vegetables

GRAPEFRUIT

Texas Pink-meat
Extra Fancy
Seedless

5 for	23c
-------	-----

Fresh Carrots

Fancy Large
WESTERN

2 lbs.	19c
--------	-----

Fresh Peas

Sweet - Tender
Full - Podded

2 lbs.	23c
--------	-----

Fresh Tomatoes

Sound Slicing
4 to 5 in Carton

carton	23c
--------	-----

York Imperial Apples

3 lbs.	14c
--------	-----

NEW GROWN HOT HOUSE

Rhubarb

2 lbs.	27c
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Fyne-Taste Unsweetened

Grapefruit JUICE

2	25c
---	-----

STOKELY'S Rich-Red

TOMATO JUICE

20-oz Can	10c
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Golden Bantam

FRE-MAR CORN

2	25c
---	-----

FRE-MAR Julienne

STRING BEANS

15	15c
----	-----

FYNE-TASTE Center Cut

ASPARAGUS

15	15c
----	-----

FYNE-TASTE

WHOLE Red BEETS

2	25c
---	-----

Tender Honey-Pod or TASTY-KING

STOKELY'S PEAS

15	15c
----	-----

Delicatessen Dept.

TASTY "ZIP-OFF"

Frankfurters

lb.	33c
-----	-----

★Smoked Liverwurst	Piece or Sliced	1/2 lb.	18c
★Ham-Style Bologna	Freshly Sliced	1/2 lb.	17c
★Long Beef Bologna	In Piece	lb.	33c
★Salad	Freshly Made POTATO	lb.	13c

Fyne-Tex Soft Velvety

TOILET TISSUE

3	19c
---	-----

CRISCO

Veg. Shortening

1-lb Can	24c
3-lb Can	68c

LUX

TOILET SOAP

Reg Bar	6c
---------	----

LUX FLAKES

Reg Pkg	9c
Lge Pkg	21c

IVORY SOAP

Lge Bar	9c
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IVORY SNOW

Reg Pkg	9c
2 Large Pkgs.	19c

IVORY GUEST SOAP

2 Bars	9c
--------	----

DUZ

Reg Pkg	9c
Giant Pkg	63c
2 Large Pkgs.	41c

FOOD FAIR

FOOD DEPARTMENT STORES

Save with Safety!

Economical, wholesome Sea Foods

FANCY CUT No bone! No waste!

OCEAN PERCH FILLETS

lb	31c
----	-----

A royal-dish-fit-for-a-king!—Dip each fillet into beaten egg—then fine bread crumbs and fry 2 to 3 minutes on each side until golden brown!

P.S.G. Guaranteed Meats

FOOD FAIR'S FAMOUS
Tender, Juicy

SIRLOIN Steaks

lb.	55c
-----	-----

Freshly Ground Beef

lb.	42c
-----	-----

Steer Beef Liver

Fancy

lb.	39c
-----	-----

Pork Brains

lb.	23c
-----	-----

Fancy Soft Meated FOWL and Frying Chickens

up to 3 1/2 lbs.

lb.	39c
-----	-----

Our Own Cured Farm BONELESS CORNED BEEF "BRISKET"

lb.	43c
-----	-----

Long-Cut Sauerkraut lb. 10c
Cooked Tripe "Honeycomb" lb. 21c

Boysenberries

STAR'S FANCY

17-oz Glass	24c
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Wheat Germ

GOLDEN CENTER
TOASTED

Pkg	29c
-----	-----

Gold Medal Flour

24 1/2-lb Bag

\$1.19

Snoosheen Cake Flour

44-oz Box

24c

Table Salt

FYNE-TASTE
PLAIN or IODIZED

2	7c
---	----

Birds-Eye Matches

3 13c |

Paper Napkins

EMBOSSED

2	15c
---	-----

Clorox Bleach

Pint 11c |

Kirkman's SOAP Powder

17c

Oakite

CLEANS A MILLION THINGS

2	19c
---	-----

Fine Dairy Foods

FOOD FAIR BRAND
(State of New Jersey Grade A)

FRESH Eggs

doz.	52c
------	-----

Bonnie Farms Eggs

doz.	45c
------	-----

Oleomargarine

Fine Quality

lb.	26c
-----	-----

Mild Cheese

Rich Full Cream

lb.	33c
-----	-----

Med. Sharp Cheese

lb.	37c
-----	-----

Blue Cheese

Fancy Domestic

1/2 lb.	25c
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Kraft's Velveeta

8-oz. pkg.

20c

Limburger Cheese

lb.	32c
-----	-----

Made by Sunshine
KRISPY CRACKERS ... 17c

524 Washington Ave. Belleville, N. J.

STORE HOURS:

Mon., Tues., Wed. and Thurs.: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Fri., Sat.: 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.