

INDUSTRIALISTS TO BE QUIZZED ON CHILD CARE

Their Opinions Will Be Sought
By Service Bureau On
Day Nursery

Chief outcome of the meeting Tuesday morning at Community Service bureau headquarters of the Child Care committee under the War Services division of the local defense council was the decision to contact the management of industrial plants in Belleville to learn their position in the matter of caring for the children whose mothers they employ.

So far the personnel departments of several industries have cooperated with the committee in surveying the number of working mothers and the number of children dependent upon them. Now, industry will be asked in what measure it will contribute to the financial needs of an established nursery. A conference with the Belleville Manufacturers' association will be arranged.

Meeting with Mrs. Morris Roehlin, committee chairman, Tuesday morning were Judge Everett B. Smith, defense council head, Mayor Williams, Earl Seibert, Mrs. Frank Ackerman, vice-chairman of the committee, Mrs. John Denike, president of the Belleville Women's club, Mrs. Mary Ridgeway, Mrs. Martha Herkins of Silver Lake Community house, Miss Angela Chapman, town nurse, and Mrs. Julia Reiner of the Community Service bureau.

Judge Smith suggested that contact be made with the management of local industry after a survey of the families involved was given. Of the original 75 families found by the town nurses to have working mothers more than one-quarter are left who would welcome a nursery for the care of their children. Others, due to the extreme delay in securing facilities, have had to make private arrangements for the care of their children. A dozen more parents would be glad to send their children if they could solve the problem of transportation.

A house at 221 Main street, which was placed at the disposal of the committee by Mayor Williams last summer and has not since been withdrawn, is the proposed site of the nursery which would be operated daily from 7 till 6 to conform with the day-time shifts of the largest defense plants. Mothers are usually given preference as to day-time work if they have young children.

Remodeling Funds Necessary
Funds of \$2,500 to \$3,500 are necessary for the remodeling of the building which, it is planned, would be headed by a staff of trained nursery school workers. Volunteers, of which a number have been registered since the project was introduced, would be employed as far as possible. Payments by the parents would approximate 50 cents daily.

Such a day nursery, it has been pointed out by the committee, is authorized by a state law passed in 1942 directing local defense councils to organize war service committees with various sub-committees. Chief among them is the child care division "with particular reference to care of children whose mothers work in defense industries." Since 50 percent of the local industries were employing women, without regard to their status, last spring and have exceeded the number of women

BELLEVILLE TOPS PREVIOUS FAT SALVAGE QUOTA

Markets Show Increase Due To
Saving By Housewives
For Ammunition

Belleville topped December's fat collection goal by 185 pounds. The total for December was 1,580 pounds, while the total for January was 1,765 pounds, showing that contrary to reports, housewives were forgetting to save the badly needed fat, they came through in good order.

The large increase in some markets represented collections made by Boy Scouts. Wherever there is a large collection a Scout troop has done its job. All group collections are totaled in the butchers' return. The decrease in certain sections is due to the fact that housewives are not buying as much meat and that they utilize every bit of fat for household use rather than saving it to give away.

New Jersey according to the OWI is behind its quota as a state for fat collections. Though there was an upward trend in the January collections, the state still has a long way to go, according to Clinton M. White, General Salvage secretary for New Jersey, which has only met one-third of the goal.

From Washington comes the report that we are already digging into our reserves for glycerine, for which household grease is needed. If every household collected half a pound of waste fat a month, the point would be reached whereby the needs for glycerine could be obtained out of current production.

(Continued on Page Three)

A. P. HEYER DIES SUDDENLY

Death Of Local Manufacturer
Comes Just A Week After
That Of Walter Kidde

Another Belleville manufacturing firm lost one of its chief executives with the sudden death yesterday morning of Arthur P. Heyer of the Heyer Products Company, Inc., electrical equipment manufacturers, located at Little and Cortlandt streets.

Mr. Heyer who was 65 years old, died just a week after his friend, Walter Kidde, also a resident of Montclair, both were sponsors of the Boy Scout organization in that town.

The present plant was built in 1939, and had formerly been located on Washington avenue in the vicinity of the Westinghouse plant after moving here from Bloomfield. Now engaged completely in work for the war department the concern manufactures automotive electrical tuneup and testing equipment, and designs all battery charging equipment which is approved and used by the Ordnance division of the war department.

Mr. Heyer was president and director of the Knickerbocker Deck Corporation, vice-president of Hyprod Services, Incorporated, and vice-president and director of the Cortlandt and Little Realty corporation. Born in Marlboro, he has been a Montclair resident for a number of years, and was city commissioner of public works there for two terms, from 1924 to 1932.

Active in Last War Also
Active during the last war in the home defense battalion, Mr. Heyer personally supervised feeding and caring for victims of the Morgan Ammunition plant explosion at that time. He was a member of the Belleville Defense Council.

Rations For Queen?



DILEMMA OF A WORKER without a ration book is provided by Miss Mae Livingston's Seeing-Eye dog, Queen, who conducts her mistress daily to her defense job at the Solar corporation in West New York. Queen and other dogs like her are causing perplexity among local ration boards and in Washington, where no rationing has yet been made to provide these canine workers with an adequate diet when meat rationing begins.

Queenie Poses Question For Rationers In Capitol

Local Board Refers Miss Livingston's Ration
Book Request For Seeing-Eye Escort To
Washington, In Quest of Ruling

Bearing in mind that a well balanced diet is essential for good eyesight, Miss Mae Livingston of Howard place, made inquiries last week of the rationing authorities regarding a ration book for her eyes — the Seeing Eye dog, "Queen," who daily pilots her mistress to an important defense job.

Queen has fared all right so far but Miss Livingston is taking every precaution that when meat rationing begins she will be able to procure the pound or more a day which is one of the essentials of the dog's diet. Ration board officials had no specifications on hand to cover such a contingency but promised Miss Livingston to take up the matter with higher authorities in New York and Washington.

It is understood that Miss Livingston's appeal is based on assistance received by a blind friend in another community, that his dog would be taken care of.

Times Reporter

A social reporter for The Times until last September, Miss Livingston is with the Solar corporation in West New York where she and numerous other blind people perform the delicate task of measuring mica with their fingertips. A graduate of New Jersey College for Women Miss Livingston has

done secretarial work for the New Jersey Commission for the Blind and taught music in sight classes of a local school as well as schools in Garfield and Hackensack. Previous to rationing she did lecture and demonstration work in Newark on food values and good buying habits.

Miss Livingston secured Queen her second Seeing Eye dog, in March, 1940, at the Institute in Morristown where the dogs are trained. Owners of these dogs are particularly careful in their care and feeding. The requirements are included in them from the time they first undertake the business of learning how to use the dogs at the Institute's estate in Whippany. Students groom, exercise and feed their dogs each day.

Queen is a four year old Belgian shepherd dog of excellent disposition. She is very used to guiding her mistress on trips that include changing to two or more busses daily and has never failed to take her safely past unexpected obstacles. She is fed, in addition to the fresh or cooked meat, on fresh vegetables, eggs and cod liver oil. Occasionally a small quantity of prepared dog food is added.

All Clear Signals Confusing To Listeners

The Air Raid test to be held tonight at 9 p. m. is in effect a test raid although most people will be aware of the fact that a raid is coming. The civilian defense council wishes to warn people that though some confusion may be in their minds as regards the all clear, it is definitely not an all clear when street lights are turned on for the all clear signal. The method of sounding the all clear by siren is the same as the recurrence of the blue signal and is not to be taken for an all clear. Townspeople in this area are urged to listen to station WOR for the notification of the all clear. They are to keep their radios turned on to the all clear signal. Confusion has resulted, however, from the fact that wardens were to blow their whistles when they saw the street lights go on but they are not requested to do that until they have been notified of the all clear by siren leaders who would have been notified by the zone leaders, by telephone or otherwise.

The street lights in Jersey will come on at the blue signal and not at the all clear. All sector and zone heads are asked to do their jobs promptly, resort to their posts and to listen intently for the all-clear so that it may be relayed as fast as possible to the wardens. The method of sounding the all clear is official for the time being but there is no doubt that it will have to be revised unless the test tonight goes off better than is expected.

DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY, at prices as low as in line with quality of the merchandise offered. Victor Hart, Jeweler, 457 Washington avenue, Belleville, N. J.

Tin Cans Still Wanted On Next Collection Date

Tin cans will be collected as usual next Thursday by a town truck, the weather permitting. Householders are asked to place their cans on the curb the night before the collection so that the men will have no trouble in picking them up and so that the householders will not forget to put them out.

Every tin can becomes indispensably more important as tin supplies keep dwindling. Bearings, which are made from the salvage of tin cans, are used in all airplane motors and must be made at a great rate to keep pace with the production of planes.

Since the snow forestalled the last collection it is expected that this will bring better results than from the usual collections.

LECTURE CHANGED DUE TO BLACKOUT

Ambulance Corps Needs More
Volunteers; Have Ordered
Uniforms

Owing to a practice blackout tonight, the third in a series of scheduled lectures to be given by the Ambulance Corps has been rescheduled for April 8. The number of people who attend these lectures is not as large as it either could or should be. All civilian defense personnel is invited to attend these meetings and anyone who is interested in ambulance driving is doubly urged to get in touch with the corps.

The uniforms for the corps have been ordered and should be delivered before March 15. All those who have ordered uniforms are asked to attend the meetings before they are over, and to receive their uniforms. The uniforms consist of coveralls for both men and women. They are white and are worn with a motor corps emblem on the shoulder and an overseas cap with the civilian defense emblem on it.

It has been announced that all emergency vehicles, which operate during air raid alarms will have a uniform system of marking to designate their capacity. This marking will be mandatory starting today. Since the civilian defense emblems are not yet available for Belleville the defense council insists will continue to be used. It is stated that the uniform markings might consist of an 18-inch pennant with the basic C. D. triangle on it for daytime use and a mask over the right headlight with the lower part cut in the C. D. insignia for nighttime use.

If it ever becomes necessary to have a large fleet of ambulances for emergency evidence of what

(Continued on Page Four)

DOBIN GRANTED ABSENCE LEAVE

Takes Over New Duties; To
Be Succeeded By Rabbi
Schwartz

Rabbi Rubin R. Dobin whose appointment as director of religious programs for the Jewish personnel of military installations on Staten Island, N. Y., was announced Saturday by the National Jewish Welfare Board, a member agency of the USO, has been granted a leave of absence for the duration. Dobin was Rabbi to Congregation A.A.A.

Dobin who has been with the Synagogue for seven years said that his duties would consist of civilian chaplaincy in cooperation with Catholic and Protestant military chaplains on Staten Island.

Dobin was appointed assistant to the Rabbi in the Religious school of the Temple Gates of Prayer, Flushing, N. Y., and came to his present post in 1936. He has been active in community affairs and welfare activities, and is chairman of the Principal Jewish Educational association, vice-president of the Rabbinical Council of New Jersey, largest rabbinical order in the state, and a member of the board of trustees of the Essex County Council of Jewish Agencies. He is also a member of the Belleville Clergy Club.



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Dobin is married and has a son. He will be succeeded by Rabbi Schwartz who has already taken over his duties with the congregation.

JOSEPHINE ROSSI TO MAKE DEBUT

Silver Lake Girl Will Appear
With Newark Opera Group
In "Carmen"

Miss Josephine Rossi, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Rossi, of 416 Belleville avenue, 22 year old satellite of the opera world, will make her debut at the Newark Opera house on Saturday evening



Miss Josephine Rossi

when she will sing the role of Michaela in "Carmen."

The amazing part of Miss Rossi's career is the fact that she never studied voice until four years ago when she entered the Juilliard School of Music. Upon her entrance at Juilliard she sang "Un Del Di" from Madame Butterfly for which she was highly commended. She studied then under Madame Madeline Walther, from whom she had a private voice scholarship. At the present time she is studying with Professor Victor Fuchs of New York.

Miss Rossi attributes her start in voice to Miss Margaret Bunce her public school music supervisor who discovered she had a voice when she took part in a small play at school. She went home and broke the news to her father that she was going to be a singer. Her father felt that she should continue her piano studies but she dissuaded him. Adding to her own full schedule of study, Miss Rossi also teaches both voice and piano at her studio in Newark.

Miss Rossi, who has black hair, and a light olive complexion, was born in Italy and came to this country when she was six months old. She completed her high school training in 1937 and proceeded to study at Juilliard. At that time, she won the Essex County singing contest. As soloist with the N.Y.A. civic orchestra she gained experience and poise. She has sung for many charitable institutions and for the U.S.O. She has also appeared at the stadium in Long Branch, at the Ocean Grove auditorium, and appeared at the Asbury Park convention hall last summer.

Full, Rich Voice
During her spare minutes, which are few enough, Miss Rossi likes to jot down lyrics and poetry, as words to be set to music. Her voice is full, rich and vibrant and she has excellent volume control, considering her delicate build.

Miss Rossi has recently been appointed director of the Jewish Fridel Music School at the Fuld Neighborhood house, 217th avenue, Newark. A non-profit organization, this school furnishes music instruction for a nominal fee. Miss Rossi teaches voice, piano, harmony, theory and group singing. There she is also organist of St. Anthony's church, Silver Lake.

From all her attributes, personal as well as artistic, Miss Rossi is assured of a hearty ovation when she appears Saturday.

Town Property Made Available To Victory Gardeners

BLOCK LEADERS AID PROGRAM FOR RATIONING

Fifth Zone Leader Has Been
Appointed; Others Volun-

teer To Help

Today, tomorrow and Saturday of this week the block leaders of the defense council will distribute folders on the preparation of point rationing to town residents. George H. Weston, chairman of the block leaders, has said that close to 250 residents would participate in visits to their neighbors to acquaint them with the details of the plan.

Mrs. Raymond S. Connolly of 173 Smallwood avenue, was appointed this week as head of block leaders in Zone 4, along with the other four leaders, Mrs. Sven Gelin, Mrs. William I. La Baugh, Mrs. Martha Herkins, and Rev. Willard H. Borchers.

In addition to the list published last week the following sector and block leaders have volunteered to serve as sector leaders: Mrs. Anna Yumuzzi, Mrs. Louise Diglio, Mrs. Virginia Pascheria, Mrs. Madeline Musco, Mrs. John Lanza, Mrs. Jennie Mana, as block leaders; Mrs. John Avasier, George Baisden, Levere Baker, Hazel Breen, Michael Carr, Robert Cameron, Alfred J. Duffy, John Faddino, Jack Faust, Frank J. McFadden, Giuseppe Graziano, Mrs. Lindley Graves, Romona Gray, Abraham Glyn, Ralph Howell, William Hammacher, Benson Herr, Louis K. Van Houten, Warren M. Johnson, Joseph King, Arthur Lead.

(Continued on Page Three)

HIGH SCHOOL WILL CONVERT

Proposed Change To Coal Will
Take From Twelve To
Fifteen Weeks

It is estimated by Ruel E. Daniels, business manager of the board of education, that it would take from 12 to 15 weeks for the proposed conversion of the High School heating plant to coal.

The conversion was voted at a board of education meeting Monday night, after a statement from the War Production Board and the Petroleum Administration for War that the school could be converted and which asked that it be done immediately.

Daniels stated that "it was difficult to judge" whether the school could be opened during the conversion since it was necessary to utilize both the oil and convert the boilers to coal bins at the same time. Runyon and Carey, of Newark, heating consultants, were authorized to draw plans and specifications for the change. After plans have been drawn up bids must be advertised for and submitted. If Runyon and Carey receive the contract they will receive ten per cent of total cost for plans and supervision of the construction.

Conversion had previously been appraised at \$8,000 to \$9,000 but Herbert C. Schmutz, board president, stated that after an examination a heating engineer had told him the conversion would be \$15,000 to \$20,000.

It is not known when the conversion will begin or whether the vacation which the students now have from the high school will be extended for the purpose.

Bellboys Break All Records In Winning Streak

Cop Fifteenth Game From Kards In Lightning Tussle
Witnessed By 900 Fans While 300 More
Are Left Outside

With the strident win of 44-36 over the Kearny Cardinals Tuesday night, the Belleville courtiers broke the tape to come out on top by knocking aside the high school record of all time, having won 15 out of 16 games.

The line of 1,000 spectators started at 5 p. m. with Kearny students bringing their lunches and eating them outside while waiting for admittance. With desperate longing the spectators tried to jam their way inside but the doors were closed at 6:20 p. m. when 900 had been crowded into the gym. Three hundred more, sad-faced, had to remain outside while scores were relayed to them from those inside.

The fastest playing ever witnessed by officials was done during the first half of this game when the Bellboys attempted to leave a mark of revenge on the ogres who had caused them the only setback of the season when they last met on January 8.

The tug-of-war commenced in favor of the Bellboys when they pulled for nine straight points leaving the Cardinals with a hold that was growing weaker by the moment. This hold on the rope brought the Bellboys to a 22-12 advantage managed by deft twist-

ings and little footwork. Neil Finn and Bernie McManus brought themselves to the essential positions with the help of George Ferro and Nick Calichio. This quartette shared all of the scoring honors.

The lowering down of the Cardinals by the Belleville quintette indicated a much tougher tussling on than the score shows. In the final quarter the boys mined no words in pushing their advantage to a 44-27 beat, before the Kards had a chance to start their offensive jive. The West Hudson outfit, which entered the game with the common denominator of 15 out of 16 victories, took a nine-point solo in a futile effort to throw the Bellboys off the page.

Both teams seemed to be bidding for a combined scoring record in the first minute of play during which 10 points dropped through the nets. This early, beath taking overture brought the audience to its feet and kept it there for the rest of the movement.

Scored In First Minute
Within the first 30 seconds, Finn and McManus scored for Belleville with the Cardinals doing the same by Bob Kirk and (Continued on Page 3.)

Over 660 pieces of town-owned property have been made available by Mayor Williams for use of victory gardeners who want to push ahead the plan of the department of agriculture whereby production of necessary foods can be stimulated on the home front.

It has been stressed by Harry Sullivan, defense coordinator, that unless available ground is used the growing of food, stages of necessary foods will increase. For the many people have never gardened before town plans to set up a clinic so that those who want information before and during the program can receive advice. Those who intend to request a plot of property or use a piece of own should start preparing for garden as soon as the ground comes workable. Seeds are available now and information regarding their use may be had by applying to the town hall, week.

It is suggested that people apply for the lots keep in the amount of time they will to work them and the cost keeping the soil in good condition. People who find that they may not have too much time devote to their plot may do up with someone else, growing twice as much and saving themselves that the plan. The Mayor stated that people who start gardens on town-owned property may later buy the property when they desire to do so.

Common In Last War

During the last war, victory gardens were a common sight in many towns and they came great use during the food shortages of the winter. Those start gardens now and cultivate them to their full extent assured that they will have a stocked food for the coming years. Particularly with the beginning of rationing for all goods and foods, with home goods exempt, an adequate supply of the necessary foods be maintained.

The second in the series of articles by R. E. Harmon, Essex County Agricultural agent, appears in this issue, which will begin in producing food. He says that it can be done with very little effort, before summer comes, urges that all who are planning victory gardens consider carefully the kind of soil they are going to work with and improve it. They plant "It would be an office," stated Harmon, "to a garden only to neglect it after spring garden fever wears off. Plan for your victory garden but with the idea of finishing it."

Since Belleville is an industrial town, utilization of all space is important. The back to the movement is good as far as gardens are concerned, but for real growing of edible foods, expert advice must be obtained. This reason the Mayor has announced that a garden clinic be set up with men heading it can advise from their own experience and who are experts in the town. The soil in the project has not been analyzed, some of it has been cultivated. When owners have been established and have shown an interest in the project, the Mayor plans to have a forum for discussion.

A list of pointers and their locations for victory gardens appears elsewhere in this issue. A one may have a plot upon application to the town hall. The conditions will be accepted for "choose a convenient site and too large a one," is the wish of the Mayor.

Earl Seibert New Head Of Community Service

The election of Earl Seibert as director and chairman of the board of directors of the Community Service bureau occurred Tuesday night. Rev. Marshall Whitehead will be the board's new vice-president. Re-elected were Mrs. W. Adams, second vice-president, Mrs. Ernest Reock, secretary, Dr. Morris Rochlin, treasurer. Seibert has long been active with the bureau's board of trustees.

Mrs. Julia O. Reiner, bureau's executive secretary, led on the Foster-Home campaign in which the Community Service bureau is participating with other North Jersey agencies. Applications have been received from the bureau from people who to share their homes with children to 16 years of age. Some are dead or ill or separated from them. For Belleville's Community Service bureau is 100 percent and an intensive campaign followed to encourage

PULL DOWN YOUR SHADES

The War Department issues dimout regulations.

The Air Raid Wardens must enforce them.

Dimout regulations require that the source of light be NOT visible from outside the premises.

The only sure way is to pull your shades down to sill level.

PLEASE COOPERATE WITH
YOUR AIR RAID WARDEN

Belleville Defense Council

News Of Men In Service

Silver Lake Section of looked like a camp in it-week when a number of in service were home on

powder, Miss., was rep- Privates Frank Bruno, Lofilio, John Pico, Louis They all are in the Sig- Intelligence Corps, and me on a 10-day furlough. boys like it there and they have no chance to get some since they are surround- with buddies from their home

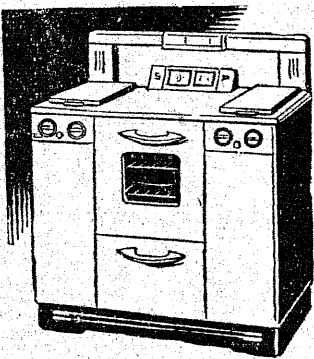
town. They have been in service about three and a half months. Private Joseph Uguro, of North Belmont avenue, is home on a 15-day furlough, the first since he went out West. He has been in the army for two years, and has been stationed for the last 10 months in California. For a few months he was in Downey, Cal., and for the last eight in Santa Monica. He likes army life very much, the climate, and also the people. He visits Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rossi, formerly of this town, who are now living in Glendale. He has also met Bing Crosby, Gene Autrey, Lana Turner

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WHEN SIGNAL IS GIVEN IT MEANS YOU DO THIS

 STEADY BLAST ENEMY PLANES HEADED IN YOUR DIRECTION	 SERIES OF SHORT OR WAVERING BLASTS BOOMBING EXPECTED
 STEADY BLAST ENEMY PLANES HAVE PASSED BUT MAY RETURN	 DANGER APPEARS TO BE OVER

CAUTION! If enemy planes get too close before discovery, the first audible signal will be RED! Listen closely!
REMEMBER! Check your local regulations and observe them!

APPROVED BY THE U. S. OFFICE OF CIVILIAN DEFENSE

and a lot of other celebrities. He said they are swell people off the stage. He said he would like to make California his permanent home after the war. He also met Vincent Riccio, professionally known as Jack Carroll, while out West.

Pvt. James Ferraro, of Magnolia street who left for the army July 3 is home on a 10-day furlough. He is now stationed in Colorado Springs, Col., and says it is the most beautiful country in the states. He is in the Air Corps and doing map work. Pvt. Anthony Ferraro is in Reno, and Pvt. Nathan Ferraro is somewhere in Africa.

Sgt. Carmen Fuselle of Belmont avenue, who has been in the army for two years was also home on a 10-day furlough from Fort Benning, Ga., as was Pvt. Angelo Domenick, Jr., from Camp Polk, La., and Pvt. Albert Vezzia, of Heckel street, from Morrison Field, West Palm Beach, Fla.

Lt. Frank E. Brown of 262 Hornblower avenue was graduated as a pilot from Ellington Field, Houston, Texas, on Monday, in class 43-B, the largest ever turned out by the Gulf Coast Training



Lt. Frank E. Brown

center. He was graduated from Belleville High school in 1937 where he was active in sports as well as at the Prudential Insurance company, Newark, where he worked prior to joining the army a year ago.

Capt. Abraham A. Rubin of 379 Washington avenue was graduated with 475 other officers of the Medical department from Carlisle Barracks, Pa., last Thursday from the Medical Field service school. The officers all experienced professional men, left immediately after graduation for their respective units.

At Thunderbird Field, Glendale, Ariz., Corp. Ernest H. Alden, Jr., of 58 Prospect street, has just completed his primary flight training. Ernest has been in the army a year and a half and form-



Corporal Ernest H. Alden Jr.

ly worked in a bond office before he entered the service. He was a member of the Rifle club in high school and the Nereid Boat club. Ernest tells that he is engaged

to Miss Nora Stevens of Phoenix, Ariz., and would like to live in the West after he gets out of the army. He maintains the ladies in Arizona are very nice. He likes the excellent training quarters of the army and dislikes the laundry situation. On his first flight he says his reaction was one of "total amazement."

An item in the February 4 issue of the Times incorrectly referred to Aviation Cadet Harry H. Gimbel of 373 Jorammon street as a member of a gunnery school. He is a pilot in training at the Enid Army Flying school in Oklahoma. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gimbel, he was formerly employed by the Fidelity Union Trust Company in Newark.

MISSIONARY AT FEWSMITH

Recently Of Canton, China; Will Talk On Christianity There

Preaching at the morning service in Fewsmith Memorial Presbyterian church Sunday morning, February 28, will be Rev. Charles H. Lewis, recently returned from Canton, China. "This is the supreme moment in history for Christianity in China," Mr. Lewis has said which indicates the theme of his address at the 11 o'clock service. A Presbyterian missionary, he has spent 25 years in that country working from such points as Yungkong, Koxhow and Canton. In 1933 he narrowly escaped bombing in a small market town near the latter city where a group of missionary leaders were conducting an institute.

These institutes, or semi-yearly periods of instruction and training in leadership for all volunteer church workers in China, have been conducted by the Church of Christ in China for many years. Since the war, in addition to sustaining the fundamental church services and Sunday schools, Mr. Lewis and the other missionaries have contributed to a tremendous program of relief for the refugee population. Groups operating under the direction of the Presbyterian Synod at Kwangtung have cooperated with the Mission and the communities to provide shelter, food and clothing. The relief is administered through the Red Cross.

The missionaries have also found it possible to carry on religious programs in relief camps. Educational and constructive training in the trades are also provided in these camps and have helped to restore physical and mental health to the inmates as well as furthering their earnings. Dr. O. Bell Close is pastor.

Women are the most promising source to meet needs for 3 to 5 million more workers for war industries. Latest West Coast news is that women have already taken their places alongside men as waterfront workers! Others are carloaders.

VIAN'S

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(Brother of JAN KIEPURA)

WILLIAM SPADA, Conductor

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OR MARIE A. SERRITELLA, Belleville 2-1891-J

NEXT OPERA: RIGOLETTO—Saturday, March 13

A Planning Guide For Victory Gardens

In this, the second of a series of articles on Victory Gardens, R. E. Harman, Essex county agricultural agent, outlines the objectives of such gardens and discusses their care versus that of flower plantings, with which many people who have never raised vegetables are familiar. It is suggested that these articles be clipped and saved by those who expect to share the town-wide program for victory gardens.

Victory Gardens have three general objectives, the production of food, keeping up morale and keeping healthy. The latter two were stressed under the Victory Garden program in 1942 and are none the less important in 1943. However, the need for food production is greater in 1943.

Fortunately, vegetable production is not hard if one has had success with growing flowers and lawns. Soil improvement, the use of plant food, organic matter and lime, thinning, spacing, depth to cover seeds, watering, mulching, cultivation, diseases, insect prevention and control and other cultural practices apply equally to flowers and vegetables. In practice, some of the tasks are easier with vegetables. One of these is in growing plants from seeds, primarily because the seeds average a larger size than flower seeds do. The larger seeds are easier to get through the ground and in general germinate more rapidly.

Transplanting Easier Furthermore, vegetable plants, once through the ground, usually grow faster than many flower seedlings, and thus the damping-off disease is less bothersome. The fact that most vegetables grow faster in the seedling stage makes thinning and transplanting an easier task. Because of the above, started plants are less expensive to buy than is true of many flowers.

On the other side of the ledger there are some difficulties in the growing of vegetables as compared to flowers. Most vegetables are made up of a large percentage

of water and will not tolerate dry periods as well as many flowers. Likewise, most vegetables require more plant food per 100 sq. ft. area than flowers if they are to be of good quality. For both of these reasons few vegetables can tolerate competition with tree, shrubbery and evergreen roots.

Finally, there are few vegetables indeed, which will not do their best in full sun, whereas there is a long list of flowers which will tolerate conditions ranging from partial to full shade. All of the above considerations should be given full weight when you select your site and plan your garden, the subject of our next article on Victory Gardens.

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in
'My Sister Eileen'

ALSO
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CLAIRE TREVOR

Wed. - Sat., Feb. 24-27

'For Me And My Gal'
Judy Garland, Martha Eggerth
George Murphy

— and
'ENEMY AGENT MEETS ELLERY QUEEN'

Belleville Youth At College

William Clennen of 18 Center street and Benjamin M. Levy of 120 Bronmond street are among the freshmen who have entered the February class at Newark college of engineering. Clennen is enrolled in the mechanical engineering course and Levy in the electrical engineering course.

Evelyn Lucille Squier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Squier of 338 Little street, is on the honor roll for the fourth quarter at Mary Washington college in Virginia.

Hawaiian children of the embattled territory now leave class rooms for a day of emergency work. Many help in pineapple fields.

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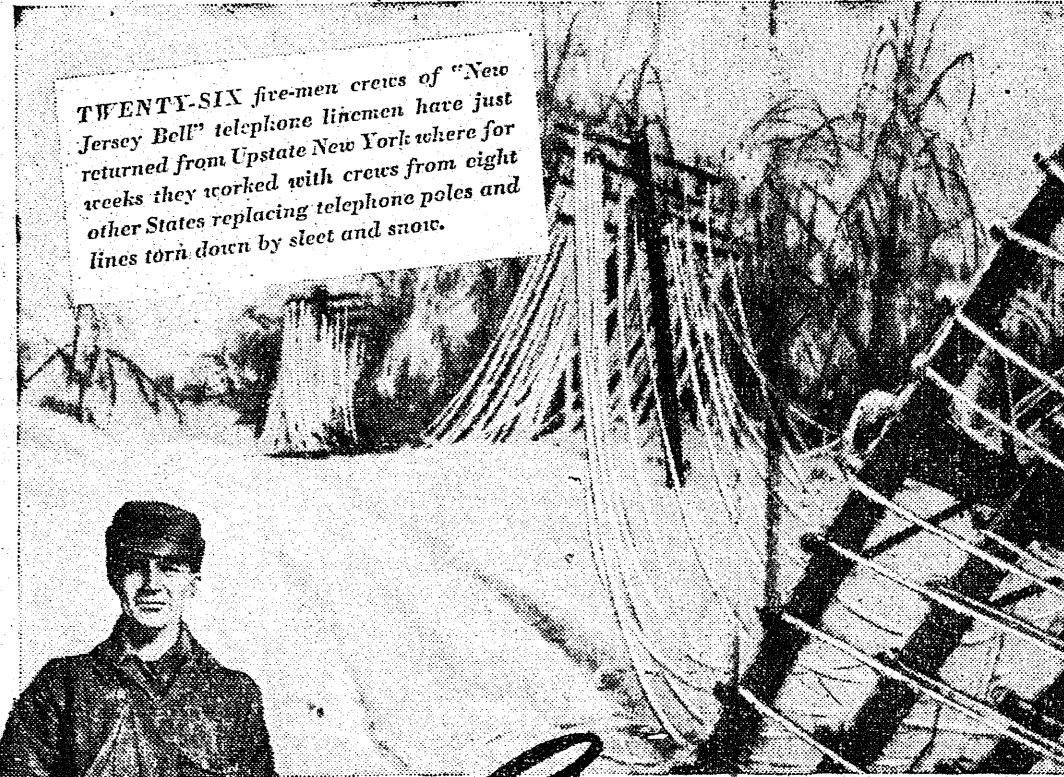
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SLEET STORMS, floods, even hurricanes as in 1938, have tested and proved the skill of the telephone lineman. This ability he is now using in the emergency created by war.

The telephone system is serving at or near capacity and cannot be enlarged because of war needs for materials. What lines there are must be cleared of troubles as quickly as possible and kept in condition to carry necessary calls.

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Miss Cathleen Reilly

Mr. and Mrs. James J. Reilly of 116 Floyd street have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Cathleen Reilly, to Cpl. Robert J. Shaughnessy, son of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Shaughnessy of 29 Cedar Hill avenue.

Miss Reilly was graduated from Belleville high school as was Cpl. Shaughnessy. She attended the Washington school for secretaries and is now with the Walter Kidde company. Cpl. Shaughnessy attended Cumberland university. He entered the army four months ago and is stationed at Fort Benning, Ga. He was previously employed by the Crucible Steel company of America in Harrison.

GIVE SHOWER FOR MRS. SENATORE

Dinner And Theatre Party
 For The Socialites
 Last Week

A surprise-miscellaneous shower was given for Mrs. Joseph Senatore, the former Miss Lucille Rinaldi of Magnolia street, on Thursday evening at the Palais-Joy, in Newark. The Misses Mary Rinaldi and Jennie Senatore were co-hostesses, the former being a sister of the bride and the latter a sister of the bridegroom. Fifty guests were present from this town, Bloomfield, Newark and Irvington. The bride was recipient of many gifts.

Miss Rinaldi was married to Technical Sergeant Joseph Senatore of Newark, on Sunday, at 4:30 at St. Anthony's church. The bridegroom is home on an 18-day furlough from Malby Field, Tallahassee, Fla. After a short honeymoon he will return to camp, where he has been stationed for seven months and his bride will join him later.

The Socialites, a club consisting of Mrs. Louise Diglio, Mrs. John Zaccane, Mrs. Fred Appenzeller, Mrs. Albert Owen, the Misses Anna Fuselle, Angela Pucillo, and Mrs. Thomas Caruso, all of this town, and Mrs. Madeline Died and Mrs. Charles Kupka, of Bloomfield, had a theatre party on Thursday evening. They went to Proctor's theatre and then to Zig's restaurant for dinner. The club meets weekly at the Silver Lake Community house, 118 Belmont avenue.

Birthday Party
 Richard Zaccane, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Zaccane, 46 Honiss street, was given a birthday party on Saturday for his fifth birthday. The little guests present were Sarah and Palma Diglio, Rocco Giordano, Filomena DiLauri, Marian and Helen DeLuca, Patsy Grasso, Jack Zaccane, and Jane and Ellen Owen. The adults were Mrs. Al Owen, Mrs. Fred Appenzeller, Mrs. Louise Diglio, the Misses Sarah and Mary DiLauri.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mele of 97 Heckel street, entertained at dinner on Friday evening for their daughter, Miss Rose Mele, who celebrated her thirteenth birthday.

Young Paul Zaccane, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Zaccane, of Franklin street was feted at his first birthday party on Friday evening. The guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Paul Zaccane, grandfather and grandmother of the honored guest; Mrs. Colly Cor-

bo, Baby Carol Ann Zaccane, cousin of the guest; Miss Mary Ann Zaccane, aunt of the guest; Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Iannicci, Mr. and Mrs. Conietta Domenick, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Verano, Mrs. Mariana Manrolillo, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Verano, Master Lawrence Verano, Master Leonard Verano, Miss Connie Verano, Miss Fay Napoli and Mrs. Emily Ferraro.

Mr. and Mrs. William MacKillop of Linden avenue and Miss Phyllis Riker of New street spent several days last week in New Bern, N. C., where they visited Pvt. Donald MacKillop a member of the Marine air corps at Camp Lejeune, New River, N. C. This is the MacKillops' first visit with their son who joined the Marines six months ago.

BELLEVILLE TOPS

(Continued from Page One)

rent production. The spectacular job on the home front is to get tanks, guns, and planes made, but production is of little use if there is no ammunition. Ammunition must be provided while providing the production of ammunition remains. Glycerine is a necessary ingredient. That is why fat salvage is such an important job and must be a consistent one.

The reports for the Belleville totals cover 21 markets. These are authorized butchers who accept the fat, paying the bearer for each pound and then make their returns to the government. Most markets showed an increase but there were a few drops. The Adolph market which won top honors with 500 pounds showed no report for December while the Snyder market was at the lowest ebb, taking a drop from 128 pounds to 5 pounds.

Since the price of shortening has gone up many housewives use their own fat but they are asked to remember that five pounds of fat can help to make one shell. When saving fat for the butcher, it must be strained over a cloth so that the bits of residue left from cooking do not remain in the grease. It should also be kept in a tin can and put in a cool place. If any butcher does not accept fat, the defense council will send a Boy Scout who will take it to the nearest collection depot.

BELLBOYS

(Continued from Page 1)

Bill Shepell, to make it a 4-4 measure. Ferro's goal at the minute mark gave Belleville a 6-4 lead-in.

The intense action continued with a hook shot by John Alexander and a foul toss by McManus, leaving Belleville in front with a 7-6 score. With two baskets by Larry Friedman making a closing drive, Kearny cut her deficit to 13-12 at the quarter. Then the Bellboys embarked on the rally which gave her cause for rejoicing. It was 28-16 at the half with the Kards nervously trying to still Coach "Jitty" Wische's pupils.

The tempo was slowed down in the third quarter giving the Boys a chance for a breathing space with a 34-21 advantage as the final quarter opened. The Kards got on the beam with a 15-10 count in the quarter but the Boys had tossed in most of their 10

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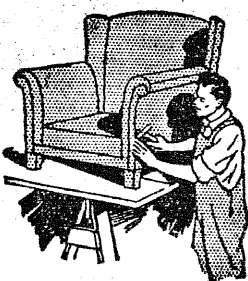
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during the early start to assure themselves of definite applause in the finale.

Friedman, a slippery Kearny forward, managed five straight points during the Kards' closing spurt and added two more later, but the Boys had the advantage of the clock.

Though most of the Bellboys are extremely short, only one toeing the six-foot mark, they are so extremely fast that they are able to stiffen other teams with fright. The whole aggregation of the Bellboy team was put together as freshmen, when they won 15 games. As sophomores and jayvees they won 10 games and as varsity they managed an eight-game outcome. As juniors they won 14 out of 18 but at no time did they touch the 15 out of 16 win that they have beat out this year. It was indicated by Coach Wische that this fleet-footed group had been leading up to their final victory since they were freshmen, working together with a consistent perfection of teamwork. Most of this quintette will graduate and enter the army and seem to realize that this year is their last for playing together and using that superlative teamwork, manifested in every game.

The Bellboys played Arts high of Newark last Friday night and won by a sliding victory of 66-11. The score at the end of the first quarter was 22-0 and the Boys merely relaxed and practiced shots for the rest of the game. Pasquarello and Jimmy Burns were the leading scorers during this final game.

The final game of the year will be a home game Friday night with Lyndhurst. The freshmen plan to play at 7, the junior varsity at 7:45 and the varsity at 8:45.

Belleville	G. F. P.	Kearny	G. F. P.
Finn, f	6 3 14	Friedman, f	4 1 9
Pasquarello, f	0 0 6	Duffy, f	0 2 2
Ferro, f	4 1 9	Shepell, f	4 2 10
McManus, c	7 15 15	Kirk, c	3 1 7
Shannon, g	0 0 0	Dowd, g	2 0 4
Callicio, g	2 2 6	Alexander, g	1 2 4
Totals	19 6 44	Totals	14 8 36

Belleville 13 15 6 10-44
 Kearny 12 4 5 15-36
 Referee—Malloy. Umpire—Griffin.

BLOCK LEADERS

(Continued from Page One)
 beater, John C. Lutz, Hugh Mc-

Nair, Samuel Mallinson, John Mason, Daniel J. O'Connor, John Orlawski, Frank Paul, Herbert E. Robinson, Elwood P. Russell, Harvey M. Shepherd, David Sundheimer, Arthur Robertson, Margaret Solean, Samuel Tiger, Claud Turner, Frank Takash, John Taylor, Mary Watters, Walter Weiss, Marie DeFallo, Michael Ragazzo, Marie Piquaturo, Connie Capinear, Lydia Viola.

INDUSTRIALISTS

(Continued from Page 1)

that they expected to employ at the close of 1942 the committee feels that the need for such a nursery is obvious.

Federal funds for this project can be obtained under the Lanham act passed in 1941. The local committee must exhaust all potential resources in the town, however, before such a grant will be made. Employers are included in the group to which they are directed to appeal before applying for such aid. A meeting will be held on March 2 when the results of contacting the manufacturers will be discussed. The committee was not fully represented at the last meeting. Many of the original members representing the religious, social and business elements of the town could not be present. It was stressed that in its original design the committee included in the project a counselling service for mothers contemplating work. Those with children under two years of age will be strongly advised not to leave them even for important defense work. If family funds must be increased some other form of work which would not separate the mother and child for such long periods would be sought.

"This little piggy stayed home" isn't quite true these days. More than 941 million pounds of pork—canned, cured and frozen—were sent to the Allied nations last year.

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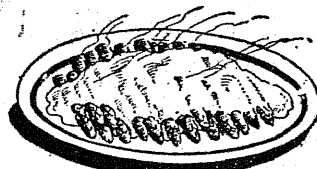
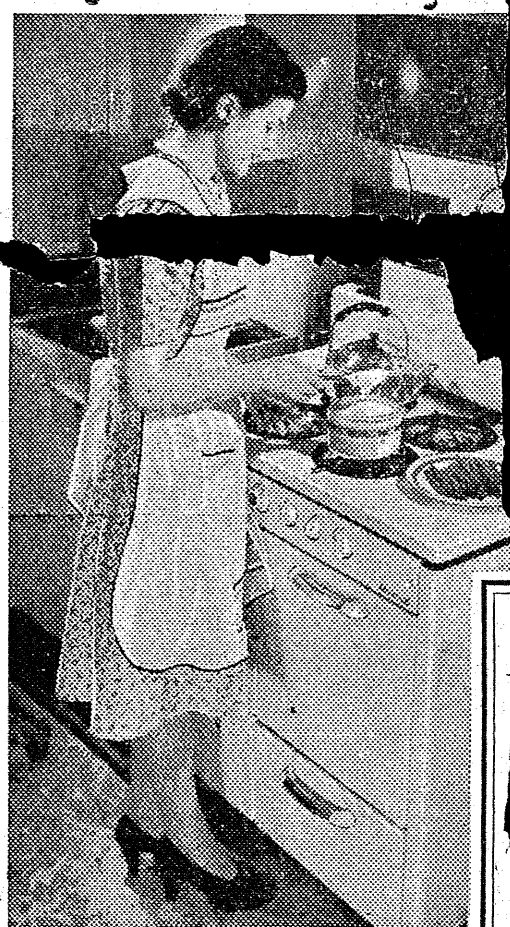
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LEGAL NOTICE

129/455

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 Rusignuolo is complainant and Catherine Fava and others are defendants, the subscriber, one of 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 or parcels of lands and premises situate, lying and being in said Town of Belleville, Essex County, New Jersey.

And further by an Order of said Court of Chancery, made on November 18, 1942 in the above cause, said Special Master was ordered, empowered and directed to readvertise and resell the lands and premises mentioned and described in said Decree for Sale, the purchaser at a previous sale having defaulted and failed to comply with the conditions of sale, pay the balance of the purchase price and receive the Special Master's Deed.

FIRST TRACT.

BEGINNING at the corner formed by the intersection of the northerly side of Lawrence Street with the westerly side of North Elm Street, and running thence

Delavan Avenue longative of the Avenue north for a distance of 46 feet; thence (4) feet east 101.8 degrees 1 minute northerly side thence (6) feet east along the Street 68.73 feet BEGINNING.
 This tract is 10 Lawrence Street to tax lot 3 to 3335.00, and any.
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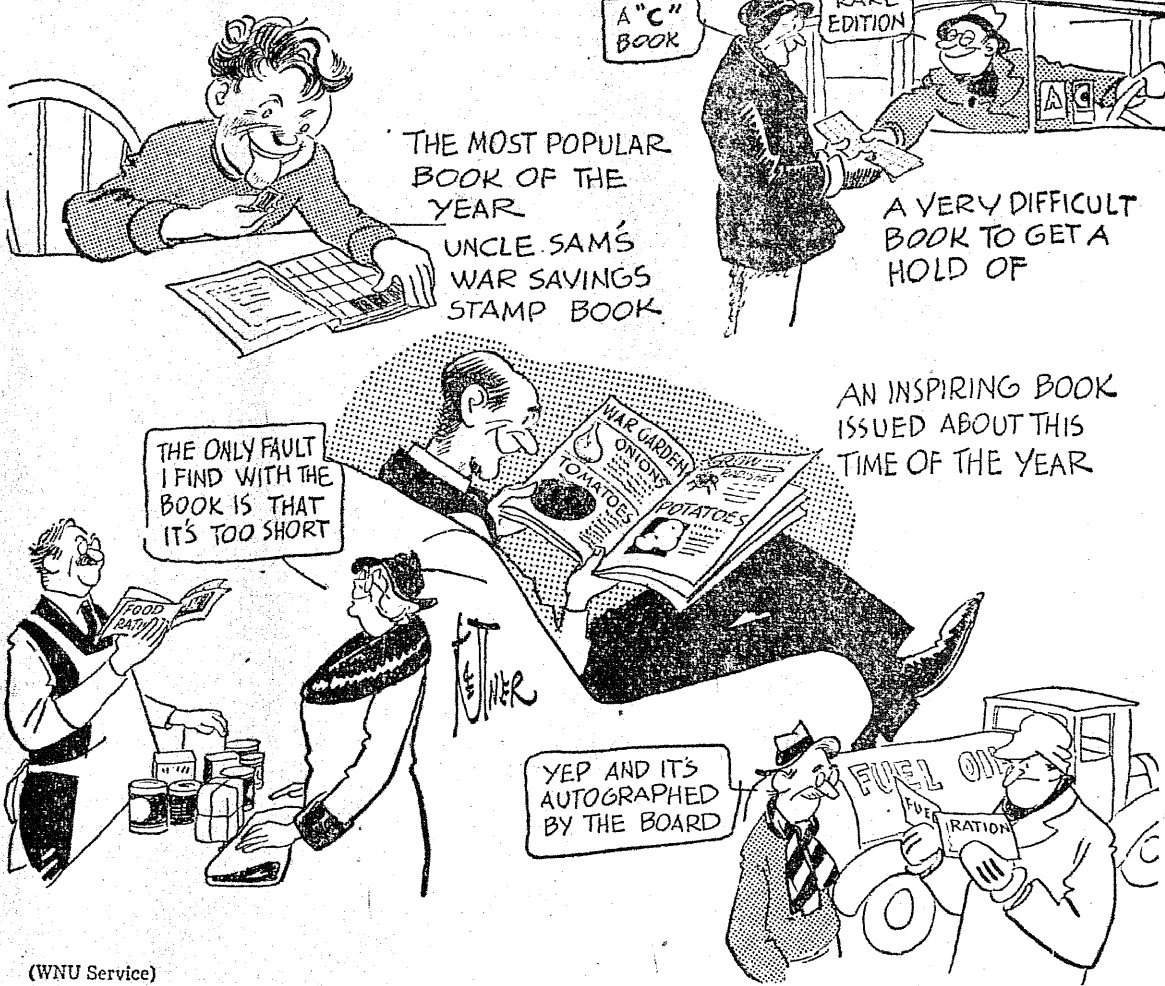
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All drinks at reduced prices. Large glass

Books of the Month



Thumbing Files Of The Past

One Year Ago

A new face in Belleville politics came to the forefront when Raymond E. Mertz, real estate broker, announced that he would be a candidate for the town commission.

The Red Cross topped its \$10,000 goal by \$700 when it officially closed its drive.

Herbert C. Schmutz was re-elected president of the school board for the fifth consecutive term at the annual election of the officers for the school board.

At a supper dance held Saturday evening at the Belleville Elks Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew S. Kristensen of Rossmore place announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Adele Kristensen to Wesley S. Hernandez who is a former student of North Arlington high school.

Miss Carol Carswell, a student of the clarinet at Juillard was appearing with B. A. Rolfe's All Girl Orchestra in a series of broadcasts.

Five Years Ago

Life imprisonment was the verdict brought in for Ethel "Bunny" Sohl and Genevieve "Chippie" Owens who murdered William Barnhorst, a Totowa bus driver. The jury deliberated three hours and 44 minutes before bringing in a verdict.

At the regular meeting of Girl Scout Troop No. 9 a valentine party was held with a post box used for valentines. The group sent valentines to Ruth Plumeau who was in Soho hospital recovering from scarlet fever.

The Junior Woman's club was holding its fifth annual international night with Dr. Pennington Haile as the speaker.

William A. Braun was the newly elected president of the Past Master's Masonic Association of Essex County.

Harry White, Jr., for Bellboy and luminary of Belleville high was given a farewell party by students on his departure for Chattanooga university.

Ten Years Ago

An attempt to oust Albert S. Blank as town engineer was rejected by a three to two vote of the Board of Commissioners.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Lidlow of Holmes street were given a surprise family luncheon in honor of their forty-eighth wedding anniversary.

The Sunday evening service in Grace Baptist church was in charge of the Missionary society which was marking its twentieth anniversary. Miss Grace Mains, a missionary just home from Burma was the speaker.

Belleville High School's quintette dropped another basketball game to an imposing Central High five of Newark at a score of 29-19 on the local court.

Mrs. Charles Hood of William street entertained at a miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Grace Hood. The decorations were green and yellow. A buffet supper was served at midnight.

Arrangements were completed for the thirty-first semi-annual streamer and confetti dance to be held at Steffanellies, Silver Lake, by the St. Anthony's Guild.

Fifteen Years Ago

A musical revue was staged by the St. Peter's Glee club for the benefit of the church. Richard Flanagan was chairman of the general committee, with William McGonigle as interlocutor.

A joint dance was held at the Elks club by the Belleville-On-The-Hill Improvement association, Parkview Improvement Association, and the West Belleville Improvement Association.

with Mrs. Mary Lloyd, president of the Guild, and Mrs. Frederick Ford as chairman.

A southern style dinner was held at Grace Baptist church under the direction of Miss Aline Johnson.

Herbert Vail Ryan of the U. S. Army Reserve corps was promoted to first lieutenant. He lived at 279 Stephens street.

Twenty Years Ago

The Craftsman club held its second annual minstrel and dance in the high school auditorium. The show was followed by dancing under the direction of A. S. Akerman, and the committee in charge of the show included Thomas Proven, chairman; Herbert Ainsworth, Joseph Kristen, Sidney Johnson and Ashley Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. William Drexler of DeWitt avenue celebrated their first wedding anniversary with a trip to Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred F. Hacker of High street entertained in honor of the engagement of Miss Helen Sandwiter and William G. Hacker also of High street.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Germernhardt, Jr., of High street, attended a dance at the Hotel Astor.

Bob McLaren and William Sleenback left for Miami, Fla.

Twenty-five Years Ago

Candidates who were running for the Board of Commissioners election in May were Mayor John H. Waters, Eugene Gavey, Walter Packrell, Dr. E. O. Cyphers, George Taylor, William Hirdes, Louis H. Galuba, Angelo Domenick, John N. Klein, W. E. Wilson, Charles Skipp, John T. Burke, John Mazza, Edward Livingston, and Frank Cardiz.

Mrs. J. D. Stryker of Vermont street was entertaining Mrs. E. A. Busier and son Leonard of Bell Meade.

Miss Minnie Schaller and Charles Volk were married at the home of the bride's father, Richard Schaller of Isaac street.

Mrs. John Conover of Mill street had as guests Mrs. Cornell Thompson and daughter Francis of Whippany.

Miss Emma Compton was hostess to the following members of the Willing Workers club of the Grace Baptist church, the Misses Ethel and Anna Christie, Grace and Florence Cooper, Margaret Nourse, and Clara Van Dusen.

We hear from the manufacturers that rationing evaporated milk will not be necessary this year.

With cobblers complaining about the poor grade of leather they're getting, and the prospect of leather rationing, we'd best take supercare of our shoes by having them repaired at the first sign of hard wear and then giving them the ol' shinola, with ten per cent paste or liquid, to preserve them.

WAR FORCED LIQUIDATION 5000 Orientals

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MORE VOLUNTEERS ASKED BY WAACS

Women Can Build Armies, Believe Men For Fighting War Fronts

The national WAAC recruiting program scheduled from February 12 to February 22, opened with a drive from the headquarters in the Newark Post Office. Members of the Newark City government have arranged a series of programs in the Newark City Hall which will take place at 8 p. m. Major Frank B. Chapman, commanding officer of the Northern New Jersey recruiting and induction district and his staff of recruiting WAAC officers, Second Officer, Jean D. Robb, third officers Grace H. Siegmaster, Elizabeth S. Carpenter, Mary A. Moore, and Cecil Lane are appearing nightly at the performances to explain the functions of the Corps.

Chapman recently stressed the fact that each woman had the power to raise an army of 150,000, an army the size of General Montgomery's Eighth army which swept through Libya, in appealing to the women of Belleville to enroll in the WAACs. He also stated that "every woman who enrolled in the WAACs released a man from combat duty at the front, and set another man free to strike at the enemy."

In emphasizing the importance of the individual WAAC, Chapman stated that just three women from Belleville could put one plane in the air to bomb Tunis. If three women from Belleville were to become respectively a radio operator, an aviation electrician and a gunsight repairman, they would each relieve a man for the fighting front and would add a radio operator, an engineer, and a gunner to a bomber crew making it possible for another bomber to attack Tunis.

An Exciting Job

In addition to releasing a man for the fighting front each woman is doing an exciting job and receives training which would cost her thousands of dollars in civilian life. Thus, Chapman says, a WAAC who receives specialized training, is holding a job which not only helps to win the war but which will be useful to her when peace comes.

WAACs come from all walks of

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life and any of their utmost front and the asked to consider enrolling as a WAAC. It is expected according to Chapman that 15,000 WAACs will be available from Essex county alone. Any woman with small responsibilities at home should consider the possibilities of taking a definite part in the war effort and having an exciting job in the bargain.

LECTURE CHANGED

(Continued from Page One)

might be expected is offered in the planning done by professional laundry groups in certain sections of the country. Cooperating with civilian defense heads in these areas, the laundry groups have made a number of laundry trucks available for conversion into ambulances for emergency war-time service.

It has been estimated that there are nearly 50,000 motor trucks in operation throughout the laundries of the country, a fair percentage of which could be easily converted into ambulances in the event of an emergency.

Laundry trucks to be used for ambulance service shown in a recent demonstration would have special grooves in their interior platforms to hold stretcher handles securely and ease the rides of casualties to first aid stations or hospitals.

Similarly it is figured that thousands of commercial trucks in other industries could be converted.

A. P. HEYER

(Continued from Page 1)

ber of the Unity Church in Montclair and in Belleville, of the Rotary club and Manufacturers association.

Equally proficient on roller and ice skates, he was a figure skater of some ability and had been skiing in the Poconos last Sunday.

Mrs. Heyer is on her way back from Florida for the funeral services which have tentatively been set for Saturday afternoon at 2:30. They will be held at the Brown Funeral home in Montclair with burial in Mt. Hebron cemetery there.

In addition to his wife, the former Miss Louise Weatherby, Mr. Heyer is survived by five sons, Major B. F. W. Heyer of the Army Air corps stationed at Patterson Field, Ohio, president of the local company; Clifford P., Earl B., and Chester Hall of Montclair, and Lawrence L., of Stowe, Vt.; and two sisters, Miss Florence Heyer and Miss Mabel L. Heyer, both of Montclair.

A new, cheaper way to make suits, gloves, curtains, and other fire-resistant articles from asbestos yarn has been developed. By wetting yarn with soap solution, the

Published Every Thursday
Belleville News Corporation
Russell D. Hay, President
National Advertising Representatives
American Press Association
225 West 39th Street, New York, N. Y.
Tel. Penn. 8-0325
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Other amounts, up to \$1200, are at a proportionate cost. Just bring your Federal and State tax bills to us. We will advance the amount of each quarterly instalment as it falls due. You repay us in monthly instalments on this pay-as-you-go plan.

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T. W. Monaghan Lumber Co.

539 JORALEMON ST., 449 CORTLANDT ST., BELLEVILLE

arden

Rationed materials necessary for the canning projects which will be prevalent before summer's end, will be made available to housewives who should by next winter, have more home canned goods on their shelves than at any time since grandma's era.

For the large group of neophytes who have never handled a hoe, the current series of articles in The Times on gardening by the county agricultural agent, can be a working guide, if clipped now, and used for later reference. No incentive is needed for those gardeners who revel in grubbing in the soil on fresh spring and summer days. Those who have hitherto missed the experience will discover the deep satisfaction that comes with whisking the first picking from the garden to the table.

ain

We're used to seeing certain habits of the neighborhood come up to poke an inquisitive nose against the office door on their regular rounds. Now, however, all shapes, sizes and mixtures cock an ear at us daily. The quarantine ended on December 31. Inconvenient as it may have been, its continuation apparently is the only answer at a time when gas, rubber and manpower are insoluble problems to the dog catcher. Should a case or two of rabies be discovered, the point might be brought up, however, that the police could also have been on the job.

aid Signals

new system rectifies that possibility.

In addition, the army command reasons that enemy pattern of attack cannot be predicted. Should planes originally streak for New Jersey, for instance, they might have a triangular course, and double back for a second visit on their way to another objective. For that reason, the long blast or blue signal, will keep the public on the alert, without completely curtailing pedestrian and vehicular activities. Puzzle to us, however, is how wardens without benefit of the all clear.

ch 15

dar! It is the date on
ent of your income tax
rm of "pay-as-you-go"
ventually, but it seems
that you must be prepared
e first quarterly payment
a lump sum.

inconvenient for you to
we wish to remind you
d to help you. Loans for
ble here, and if you are
probably can arrange
ce with a repayment
our circumstances.

with your tax problems,
have a representative
Bureau at this bank
s hours from March 1
help you prepare your
are for this service.

tional Bank

eville

Insurance Corporation

Clip And Fill In This Form To Obtain War Ration Book No. 2

To Be Taken With All Books No. 1 For Registration Next Week

When registration for War Ration Book No. 2 takes place next Tuesday through Friday in local schools, registrants are asked to make the task easier by clipping and filling in the coupon appearing on the right. This, which can be used for the entire family, must be accompanied by all of the War Ration Books No. 1 in the possession of the family, before the second book may be obtained.

Sector and block leaders will distribute pamphlets tomorrow, Friday and Saturday, which will explain the point rationing system. The house-to-house canvass is being made so that householders may become familiar with the work sheet devised for a record of the goods and points which can be used each day.

The following instructions are to be observed when filling out the consumer declaration form. On February 21, all 8 ounce and larger cans, bottles, or jars of commercially canned fruits, vegetables, fruit and vegetable juices, soups, chili sauce, and catsup, should be counted. Canned olives, canned meat and fish, pickles, relish, jellies, jams, preserves, spaghetti, macaroni, noodles, or home-canned foods are not to be included in this count. Then five is subtracted from the total number for each member of the family who has book one and the remainder is listed under Item 3 on the consumer declaration form.

Itemized Instructions
Under Item 1 on the form, is placed the number of pounds of coffee on hand, on November 28 when coffee rationing started, minus one pound for each member of the family over 14 years of age.

Under Item 2, write the number of people in the family who are 14 years of age or over. Under Item 4 write the number of persons for whom registration is being made—that is the number of people in the family who have Book No. 1.

Registration will take place in Schools Nos. 1, 2, 4, 5, 7, 8, 9 and 10, and will be done at the nearest school. Belleville registrants have been asked to register in alphabetical order so that total registration may be completed. On

Simon Wine, Liquor Store Has Not Curtailed Deliveries

In a statement made yesterday Mrs. Harry P. Simon, managing the Simon Wine and Liquor store at 547 Washington avenue since the entrance of her husband into the armed service, flatly denies any membership or connection with the several Belleville liquor stores which announced curtailment of delivery hours in last week's issue of the Times.

Mrs. Simon pointed out that her delivery service has been drastically curtailed since last July. At that time in full cooperation with the necessity for the conservation of rubber and gasoline the Simon Wine and Liquor store instituted a special messenger service which does not use either gasoline or rubber.

At the present time deliveries are restricted to the hours between 4 and 6 and 7 and 10 p.m. on weekdays. There have been no Sunday deliveries for seven months. Since neither gasoline nor tires are involved in her present schedule Mrs. Simon feels that it is unnecessary for her to subscribe to the Thursday curtailment. She also wishes emphasized the fact that the use of her name in the notice referred to was unauthorized.

LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that I, William H. Williams, Mayor and Director of the Department of Revenue and Finance of the Town of Belleville, N. J., will sell at public sale to the highest bidder for cash the following properties in the Town of Belleville, County of Essex and State of New Jersey:

FIRST TRACT: 206 Washington Avenue, Block 75, Lot 10.

SECOND TRACT: Tract of 127 and 129 Carpenter Street, Block 615, Lot 55. Said lands have been acquired by the Town of Belleville by deed and/or through tax title lien foreclosure proceedings. Said lands will be sold in accordance with E. S. 40:26-28 et. seq. and also in accordance with the provisions of an act entitled An Act concerning Municipalities, Chapter 152 Laws of 1917, and the acts supplementary thereto and amendments thereof. Said sale will be conducted in the Meeting Room of the Board of Commissioners (sometimes called the Council Chamber) on the second floor, Belleville Town Hall, on Tuesday morning, February 23, 1943, at 10:00 A. M., Eastern War Time.

Said properties will be offered for sale on terms and conditions which will be stated prior to the sale which conditions can be seen at the office of the Department of Revenue and Finance and will be sold in accordance with said terms and conditions to the highest bidder for cash. Said sales will be subject to confirmation by the Board of Commissioners. The Town of Belleville reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Minimum bidding on First Tract will start at \$200. Minimum bidding on Second Tract will start at \$25.

WILLIAM H. WILLIAMS, Mayor and Director of the Department of Revenue and Finance.

INCOME TAX

Individual Returns Prepared Consultation and Advice

DO IT NOW!

George S. Mark

38 Overlook Ave.

Tel. BE. 2-2429-W

Tuesday, the first day of rationing, those from A to E will register, those from F to K on Wednesday, those from L to Q on Thursday, and those from R to Z on Friday.

It is stressed that all be sure to register during the specified week, since there is no further registration until March 15.

OPA Form No. R-1301

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
OFFICE OF
PRICE ADMINISTRATION

CONSUMER DECLARATION Processed Foods and Coffee

I HEREBY CERTIFY that I am authorized to apply for and receive a War Ration Book Two for each person listed below who is a member of my family unit, or the other person or persons for whom I am acting whose War Ration Book One I have submitted to the Board; That the name of each person and number of his or her War Ration Book One are accurately listed below; That none of these persons is confined or resident in an institution, or is a member of the Armed Forces receiving subsistence in kind or eating in separate messes under an officer's command; That no other application for War Ration Book Two for these persons has been made; That the following inventory statements are true and include all indicated foods owned by all persons included in this Declaration:

Coffee

1. Pounds of coffee owned on November 28, 1942, minus 1 pound for each person included in this Declaration whose age as stated on War Ration Book One is 14 years or older.
2. Number of persons included in this Declaration whose age as stated on War Ration Book One is 14 years or older.

Canned Foods

Include all commercially canned fruits (including spiced); canned vegetables; canned fruit and vegetable juices; canned soups, chili sauce, and catsup.

Do not include canned olives; canned meat and fish; pickles, relish, jellies, jams, and preserves; spaghetti, macaroni, and noodles; or home-canned foods.

3. Number of cans, bottles, and jars (8-ounce size or larger) of commercially packed fruits, vegetables, juices and soups, chili sauce and catsup owned on February 21, 1943, minus 5 for each person included in this Declaration.
4. Number of persons included in this Declaration.

The name of each person included in this Declaration and the number of his or her War Ration Book One is:

Print Name	Number
1. _____	_____
2. _____	_____
3. _____	_____
4. _____	_____
5. _____	_____
6. _____	_____
7. _____	_____
8. _____	_____

If additional space is needed, attach separate sheet

NOTICE.—Section 35 (A) of the United States Criminal Code makes it a criminal offense, punishable by a maximum of 10 years' imprisonment, \$10,000 fine, or both, to make a false statement or representation as to any matter within the jurisdiction of any department or agency of the United States.

(Signature of applicant or authorized agent)
(Address)
(City and State)

Troth Is Told



Miss Dorothy Unrath

Mrs. Louise Unrath of Pittsburgh, Pa., recently announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Dorothy Unrath, to Dr. Palmer D. Burde, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Burde of 570 Union avenue.

Miss Unrath was graduated from Schenley high school and attended evening classes at the University of Pittsburgh. She is employed by the Colorizing company of that city. Dr. Burde, who was graduated from the school of dentistry of the University of Pittsburgh this month, has been commissioned first lieutenant in the army medical administrative corps. He will commence his internship in Mountinside hospital, Glen Ridge, next month.

GREYLOCK PUPILS MARK HOLIDAYS

Primary And Upper Assemblies Give Playlets With War Stamp Theme

The patriotic observance of Lincoln's and Washington's birthdays at Greylock school last Wednesday was strictly modern in spirit, and in character was related closely to the daily War Stamp campaign.

The primary program was presented by Miss Ruth Bonnet's Grade 2A with a series of recitations and current war songs. A playlet, "Lincoln's and Today's War" had this cast of characters: Kenneth Crawford, Arthur Peterson, Elaine D'Araujo, Phyllis Ann Clark, and Constance Calenda. Other children taking leading parts in the celebration were: Larry Fritts, John Shepherd, Marie Var, Howard Vogt, James Oswald, Beatrice Ramig, Bruce Kreutzer, John Densler, and William Lane.

In the upper assembly, the 6B class offered a play written by pupils of the class closely integrated with the war and the school's stamp sales under the direction of Miss Eileen E. Lynch, teacher, un-

der the title of "Mr. Thomas Understands." The characters were: Jack Russel, Bercece Brophy, Joseph Ardozo and Edward Donor.

Gettysburg Address

Of particular significance was the reciting of the "Gettysburg Address" by the entire class using choral speech, and the colorful rendering of the flag salute employing Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, and Cub Scouts as massed color guards. Effective lighting effects made a stirring appeal to the salute.

Each Tuesday's stamp sales, involving a lot of humanizing and realistic arithmetic, are motivated by Miss Helen L. McNair's mathematics classes as a continuous project. In addition, four-minute war stamp "pep" talks by pupils have become a part of each assembly period. Sometimes these

talks take the form of verse for greater variety. A sample of this form of stimulus was a poem written by the principal, Robert N. Hayes, and recited by Doris Glenney, a pupil in Miss McNair's classes.

Venezia Figurelli Burial

A high mass of requiem was offered at 11 a. m. on Saturday for Mrs. Venezia Figurelli, of 189 Smallwood avenue, who died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Joseph Gonnello of 62 Wallace street on February 9. Mrs. Figurelli, who was 81, was the widow of the late Antonio Figurelli. She was born in Italy and came to this country 45 years ago. She had lived in Newark a short time before making her home in Belleville. Mrs. Figurelli leaves three sons, Samuel, Benjamin and Thomas,

and a brother, Pasquale Caruso, 15 grandchildren and all of this town, besides her grand children. Burial daughter. She is also survived by Holy Sepulchre cemetery.

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Belleville, N. J.

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Upjohn's Unicaps
3.95

49¢
Wheatall
Wheatogen Raw
Vacuum Pack
1 lb. 4 oz.
can 29¢

Box of 56
Modess
79¢

29¢ Bottle of 100
Pure 5-Grain
Aspirin
11¢

Once-a-Year Sale!
2.00 Dorothy Grey
Blustery Weather
Lotion
1.00

Once-a-Year Sale!
2.25 Dorothy Grey
Dry Skin Cream
1.00

50¢
Rubbing Alcohol
Compound
19¢

Solitaire
Pancake Make-Up
6 Beautiful Shades
25¢ and 60¢

Palmolive Soap
2 for 9¢

29¢
Peroxide
Pint 11¢

SAVE 20% NOW!

Once-a-Year Sale

Helena Rubinstein BEAUTY PREPARATIONS

Important news for your beauty budget — especially this year! Don't miss this chance to get your daily essentials and the extras you've longed for—all at a saving of 20%! Plan to include a set of fragrant bath accessories, a special masque treatment, an exquisite Helena Rubinstein perfume. Check over this list now and order at once! Limited time only.

Partial List	Regular Price*	Now
Pasteurized Face Cream	1.00	.80
NoVena Night Cream	2.00	1.60
Special Eye Cream	1.00	.80
Wake-up Lotion	1.00	.80
Town & Country Make-up Film	1.50	1.20
Red Lips Lipstick	1.25	1.00
Apple Blossom Perfume	3.75	3.00

NOTE: Cologne Eau de Toilette, Gift Sets and Beauty Luggage not included in this sale.

* Ceiling prices

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is something of which we are justly proud.

- PUREST DRUGS AND CHEMICALS USED
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World-famous for its unrivalled "stay-on" quality. World-famous because shades like "Mrs. Miniver Rose" set the fashion for the whole nation's fingertips and lips. No wonder our best customers swear by Revlon Nail Enamel and matching Revlon Lipstick. Get your pet colors today. Revlon Nail Enamel, 60c. Lipstick, 60c; also \$1.00 size.

PREVIEWED
160 TIMES

PREVIEWED means that every single color of Revlon Nail Enamel is pretested 160 times on busy fingertips, before it is bottled for you!

Woodbury's Soap
6¢

Suivez Moi
(FOLLOW ME)
Toilet Water
98¢

1.00 Daggett & Ramsdell

Cold Cream or
Cleansing Cream
69¢ ea.
or 3 for 2.00

100
Milk of Magnesia
Tablets
19¢

CIGARETTES
CAMELS,
LUCKIES,
OLD GOLDS,
CHESTERFIELD
RALEIGHS, etc.

Carton 1.22
2 Pkgs. 26¢

10¢
Clapp's Baby Food
5¢

40¢ 2-Drop
Allen's Hand Lotion
19¢

New Prophylactic
Nylon Tooth Brushes
23¢

25¢
Infants Suppositories
12¢

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AMERICAN RED CROSS

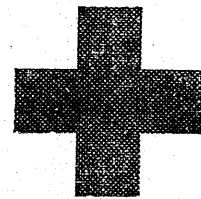
The Red Cross is pressing forward on every front. It is carrying overseas ever-increasing stores of relief supplies, clothing and medicines to the war victims with all that goes with that vast operation of distribution, warehousing, transportation and administration.

It is shoulder-to-shoulder with our fighting forces from training to the front lines. Understanding and helping with the problems and troubles of the service men and their families.

Sharing the dangers of combat to make those little things that mean so much to men available in shell hole or life raft.

Making the weary days of convalescence more bearable with the human touch and cheerful sympathy that the Gray Ladies give so well.

Training our people on the Home Front. Fighting to sustain public health when doctors and trained nurses go to war. Millions learning through



Red Cross First Aid, Home Nursing Courses, Canteen, Motor Corps and Nurse's Aide training to meet the new needs and the grim civilian dangers of modern warfare.

Collecting our people's blood for plasma given so freely and needed so urgently in ever-increasing amounts as the casualty lists grow. Organizing and sustaining thousands of production groups where our women give long hours to provide surgical dressings and clothing in enormous quantities.

The barest outline of how the Red Cross serves. It belongs to all of us, it must have support from all.

The Second War Fund is greater than the First, but no greater than the increased needs.

You will not fail the Greatest Mother in the World.

Belleville's Quota Is \$26,200. The Drive Starts Sunday, Feb. 28th

You will be called upon soon by volunteer workers who are generously giving us of their time and effort that this great work may go on. Don't let them down for, perhaps it may be your dollars that will bring aid and comfort to a close relative or friend serving in far-away lands.

This Is What Your Local Chapter Has Accomplished During 1942 --

BLOOD DONORS: The Local Chapter has been instrumental in securing 401 persons who have donated their blood that others might be saved.

CANTEEN UNIT: We have trained 35 certified workers in this important branch of our war effort.

FIRST AID: 1,600 standard certificates have been issued to that number of persons trained in this work.

360 Advanced certificates have also been issued.

500 First Aiders have been trained for work with the Civilian Defense Council.

(All of these workers have been certified by National Headquarters.)

HOME NURSING: We have trained and graduated 38 persons (Certified).

HOME SERVICE: A total of 206 Home Visits, 220 Telegrams have been sent and received referring to emergency furloughs.

Ten civilian inquiries have been sent to occupied countries.

Fifty soldier inquiries have been made.

Sixty-five messages have been sent regarding civilians in danger zones.

Thirty-five messages sent and received through National Headquarters from and to occupied countries.

MOTOR CORPS: In this branch we have 28 trained and certified workers. They have worked a total of 2,861 hours and have answered 412 calls.



NUTRITION UNIT: We have 65 trained and certified members in this unit.

NURSE'S AIDES: This has a personnel of 10 graduates.

PRODUCTION: 964 Knitted Garments for Armed Forces.

592 Knitted Garments for Civilian use.

1,626 Sewed Garments for Civilian use.

400 Soldiers' Kits.

387 First Aid Kits for the Local Defense Council.

1,161 Cravats for the Local Defense Council.

SURGICAL DRESSINGS: 876 workers in 7,650 hours have completed 103,080 Surgical Dressings.

JUNIOR RED CROSS: We have a 100% enrollment from each school. This produced:

100 Christmas Gift Boxes for Refugee Children.

20 Christmas Gift Boxes for the Veterans' Home at Lyons.

100 Christmas Gift Boxes for Camp Kilmer.

1,250 Novelties sent to the Veterans' Home at Lyons, Soho Hospital and the Navy Department.

64 Knitted Articles.

1,000 Books were collected for the Victory Book Campaign.

Will You Help Us Enlarge And Carry On These Activities During 1943?

**All Over The World The American Red Cross Is Doing A Grand Job
You Can Do Your Part By Contributing Generously**

HEADQUARTERS OF THE LOCAL CHAPTER

60 WASHINGTON AVE.

BELLEVILLE, N. J.



DEPENDABLE SERVICE

Our Service Fits Any Budget

Although Mr. Irvine is frequently called upon to conduct elaborate memorial rites for people of prominence, investigation shows that our charges are so moderate that any family can afford the consolation of a complete Irvine service.

William V. Irvine
FUNERAL HOME

WILLIAM V. IRVINE, Funeral Director
276 Washington Avenue Telephone Belleville 2-1111
BELLEVILLE, NEW JERSEY

CHURCHES

Reformed

Rev. John Struyk, Pastor.
171 Main Street.

Today, 2:30, Women's Missionary society will meet at the parsonage. Mrs. Struyk will be hostess; Mrs. Fred Koebel and Mrs. Frank Wadsworth will have charge of the lesson.

Friday, 7:30, choir rehearsal in the church with Ralph Sewell, organist.

Sunday, 9:45, church school for every age; Charles Thatcher, superintendent. 10:50, morning preaching service. Dr. Struyk will speak on "Looking Beyond the Church, Its Creeds, to the Christ."

7, Young People's meeting; Mrs. Struyk will have charge of the missionary program assisted by young people.

Tuesday, 7, Girl Scout troops meet in the chapel with Miss Edna Baun, captain.

Wednesday, 7, Intermediate Christian Endeavor society meeting in the chapel. The pastor requests parents to send their boys and girls to this spiritual instruction. Leaders are the Misses Agnes and Ethel Johnston and Mrs. William Gnatz.

Friday, March 12, 2, Annual women's world prayer day in the old church. All churches will unite in this service. 8, Congregational meeting in the chapel for the annual election of elders and deacons; also reports from church societies.

Flowers at the altar Sunday were in memory of Joseph L. VanHouten. Mrs. William Gnatz will care for children during the adult service on Sunday.

Church of Christ, Scientist
605 Broad Street, Newark.

"Mind" is the lesson-sermon subject for Sunday, February 21, in all Christian Science Churches and Societies throughout the world.

The Golden Text is: "The Lord of hosts hath sworn, saying, Surely as I have thought, so shall it come to pass; and as I have purposed, so shall it stand." (Isaiah 14:24).

Among the lesson-sermon citations is the following from the Bible: "Sing unto the Lord; for he hath done excellent things: this is known in all the earth." (Isaiah 12:5).

The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Having one God, one Mind, unfolds the power that heals the sick, and fulfills these sayings of Scripture, 'I am the Lord that healeth thee,' and 'I have found a ransom.'" (p. 276).

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, "The Unescapable Cross." 8 p.m., Youth Fellowship meeting.

Montgomery Presbyterian
638 Mill street, O. W. Chapin, Minister.

Tonight, 7:30, Choir rehearsal. Friday, 7:30, Boy scout meeting.

Sunday, 9:45, Sunday school, classes from the age of two years; 11, morning worship, pastors topic, "Honoring God"; 6, Christian Endeavor meeting; 6:45, Fellowship meeting.

Wesley Methodist
Rev. Edgar M. Compton, Pastor.

225 Washington Avenue. Tonight, 8, Miss Lydia Wright. 242 Washington Avenue, will be hostess to Mrs. H. L. Hamilton's Circle No. 4, Group B, Woman's society of Christian service.

Sunday, 9:30, Sunday school; 10:45, morning worship; 6:45, Youth fellowship service. Preparatory membership class will meet Sunday afternoons at 5 from now until Palm Sunday.

Wednesday, 2, Bible study class. Thursday, 8, rehearsal of senior choir in the parsonage.

A week of dedication will be observed by the Methodist Church from February 22 to March 7 for deepening the religious life of the church and to provide funds for the war relief program.

Received into the church by transfer last Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kolinski, 75 Mt. Prospect Avenue. Chancel flowers were placed by Robert E. Edwards in recognition of his 73rd birthday, by Mr. and Mrs. William Irvine in memory of their son, Christine Lewis Irvine and by Raymond Mertz in memory of his mother, Mrs. Mary E. Mertz.

Cedar Hill Chapel
Ohlson and Highland Avenues. Nutley.

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

Friday, 8 p.m., prayer and Christian Doctrine at the chapel.

Bethel Pentecostal
Masonic Building, Franklin Avenue and High streets, Nutley.

Rev. Ole Olsen, Pastor.
Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:30, Sunday morning topic, "The Resurrection Joys." 7:30 p.m., Sunday evening topic, "This Is The Rest; This Is The Refreshing."

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

First Italian Baptist
Rev. Benedetto Pascare.
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).

Young people's society meeting.
Monday, 8, Bible class for men and women will be held at the manse, 12 Elena place.
Wednesday, 4, Girl scout meeting.

Thursday, 3:30, Brownies.
The Church bowling alleys have been opened to the public on Monday, Friday and Saturday, at 7:30, and will be available to clubs on any of these nights.

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, pastor's topic, "The Sovereignty of God."

Bethany Lutheran
Jerusalem and New Streets.
Rev. Willard H. Borchers, Pastor.

Sunday, 9:30, Sunday school and Adult Bible class. 11, The Service; sermon topic, "Friend, I Do Thee No Wrong."

Monday, 8, Men's Club meeting.
Tuesday, 7, Sunday school teacher training class.

Christ Episcopal
395 Washington Avenue, Peter R. Deckenbach, Rector.

Friday, 8, troop committee meeting of the Parish scout troop will be held at the rectory.

Sunday, 7:45, celebration of Holy Communion, 11, Morning prayer and sermon. The pastor's theme will be "All People."

Tuesday, 8, Regular monthly meeting of the Evening Guild will be held at the home of Mrs. Adelle Miller, 15 Essex street.

Thursday, 1, Luncheon in recognition of the 67th anniversary of the Ladies' Guild will be held at Haffner's Restaurant, 448 Washington Avenue. Members of the Guild are requested to make reservations not later than Monday, February 22, with Mrs. Mary Arpersen, 186 DeWitt Avenue.

Wesley Methodist
Rev. Edgar M. Compton, Pastor.

225 Washington Avenue. Tonight, 8, Miss Lydia Wright. 242 Washington Avenue, will be hostess to Mrs. H. L. Hamilton's Circle No. 4, Group B, Woman's society of Christian service.

Sunday, 9:30, Sunday school; 10:45, morning worship; 6:45, Youth fellowship service. Preparatory membership class will meet Sunday afternoons at 5 from now until Palm Sunday.

Wednesday, 2, Bible study class. Thursday, 8, rehearsal of senior choir in the parsonage.

A week of dedication will be observed by the Methodist Church from February 22 to March 7 for deepening the religious life of the church and to provide funds for the war relief program.

Received into the church by transfer last Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kolinski, 75 Mt. Prospect Avenue. Chancel flowers were placed by Robert E. Edwards in recognition of his 73rd birthday, by Mr. and Mrs. William Irvine in memory of their son, Christine Lewis Irvine and by Raymond Mertz in memory of his mother, Mrs. Mary E. Mertz.

Cedar Hill Chapel
Ohlson and Highland Avenues. Nutley.

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

Friday, 8 p.m., prayer and Christian Doctrine at the chapel.

Bethel Pentecostal
Masonic Building, Franklin Avenue and High streets, Nutley.

Rev. Ole Olsen, Pastor.
Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school; 10:30, Sunday morning topic, "The Resurrection Joys." 7:30 p.m., Sunday evening topic, "This Is The Rest; This Is The Refreshing."

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

First Italian Baptist
Rev. Benedetto Pascare.
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).

Reed's Announces Discount On Rubenstein Products

Especially geared to meet the requirements of women at war—those in the service as WAAC's or WAVES—and those on the home front as factory workers or nurse's aides—is the annual 20 per cent discount sale of Helena Rubenstein beauty preparations at Reed's Cut Rate Drug store, 123 Washington Avenue. The opportunity to buy these creams, lotions, powders and lipsticks will be equally welcomed by residents of the town for their own use and as gifts for feminine relatives and friends in service.

A special creamy wash, in jars, for intensive cleansing and lubrication of the skin on face and hands is recommended to the hospital worker to counteract the effect of constant immersion of her hands in water and the use of antiseptics. A grainy wash has been developed for the factory worker who is subjected to grime and soot; also a special nail oil for her abused fingers.

For the service women, who have little space to carry or store such items, all purpose creams and lotions are available. These and the regular stocks of Helena Rubenstein face powder, cream rouge and lipsticks, as well as cologne will be on sale at 20 per cent less than their usual price at Reed's until further notification.

New pupils. Tuition is free. Register now!
The Progress Club will meet Monday night at the Synagogue. All members are urged to attend, as many new interesting events have been planned.

The Red Cross Work Shop will meet in our Social Hall this Tuesday afternoon.

The Sisterhood will meet this Tuesday night at the Synagogue at 8:15. All members are invited to attend a Tea Reception to be given in honor of our Rabbi's wife, Mrs. F. Schwartz, and will take place at this meeting. Rabbi Schwartz will deliver the first of a series of lectures. The topic is "The Jew and the Race Problem."

Blue and White box holders are kindly requested to bring their boxes to the J. M. F. committee, Mrs. T. Lubin and Mrs. J. Faust at this meeting.

The Annual Sisterhood Dance will be held at Frank Dailey's "Terrace Room" in the Mosque building. The date is Sunday evening, March 7. This includes a floor show, dancing to a well-known band, and refreshments. Your cooperation in buying and selling tickets will help make this affair a success. Mrs. Tillie Lubin is chairman.

Boy Scouts will meet Thursday night at 7 under the leadership of B. Holzman.

Girls between the ages of 7 and 18 interested in joining a Girl Scout troop, to be sponsored by the Sisterhood, write or call Mrs. F. Tilk, 114 Washington Avenue. (Be. 2-4044) before Tuesday, Feb. 23.

Grace Baptist
Overlook Ave. and Broadway St. Marshall J. Whitehead, Pastor.

Sunday, 9:30, Sunday school. 11, worship and sermon, "The Key of Knowledge." 7, Young People's meeting; 8 evening worship; motion picture, "China's Gifts to The West."

Wednesday, 2, Annual Mission birthday meeting of Ladies' Auxiliary in the church. J. Sheldon Downs will be the speaker.

The new food czar, Secretary of Agriculture Wickard, urges greatly expanded production and warns that more concentration may be necessary on the most urgently needed foods.

Little Zion
Sunday School 10 a.m.; morning service 11:30 a.m.; evening service 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Prayer Meeting at 8:30. Thursday, Choir rehearsal at 8:30. Friday, Sunday of each month, Missionary meeting at 3:30. 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, 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 9 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, 2 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.

Congregation A.A.A.
317 Washington Avenue, Rabbi Herman Schwartz.

Friday evening services will be at sunset. Saturday morning services are at 9:30. The Junior Congregation will meet at 10:30. At the morning service Rabbi Schwartz will speak on "Religion and Democracy."

All Sunday School classes will meet at 10 o'clock. Children who want to participate in our Purim celebration please be sure to attend. The Kindergarten class for children from 4 to 7 years of age, will be conducted by Mrs. F. Schwartz. The class for children from 7 to 12 will be taught by Mr. Sussman, who voluntarily gives of his time and effort.

The A.A.A. Hebrew high school, for boys and girls above 12 years of age, will meet at 10 under the guidance of Rabbi Schwartz. Registration is now going on for all classes. Prizes will be awarded to

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Due to the scarcity of canned fruits and vegetables we urge our customers to buy fresh fruits and vegetables to help the war effort.

CARROTS Fresh Crisp Tender Bunch 6c
Delicious golden carrots add flavor and color to your menus. Most economical, too!

Rhubarb Hot House lb. 10c
Celery Fancy Crisp 2 Bunches 19c

PEAS California Sugar lb. 15c
CABBAGE New Green 2 lbs. 15c
ONIONS Selected Yellow 3 lbs. 17c
POTATOES U. S. NO. 1 MAINE 10-lb. Bag 39c

ICEBERG LETTUCE Fancy Crisp Head 15c
LEMONS California Sunkist 4 for 10c
GRAPEFRUIT Seedless INDIAN RIVER Each 6c
ORANGES Juicy Florida Dozen 25c

EGGS Gold Seal "Dated" Carton of 12 49c
Guaranteed to be the finest eggs that money can buy. Rushed FRESH to your Acme Market, the pick of the leading nearby farms. Ideal for every egg use. Every carton "DATED" for your absolute protection.

EGGS Silver Seal "Dated" Carton of 12 47c
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EGGS Selected Carton of 12 45c
The ideal cooking egg. All guaranteed

Genuine Kraft American Cheese 2-Lb. Loaf 77c
SHARP CHEESE Farmdale Brand lb. 33c

Bread Supreme Enriched 8c
Enriched by using a yeast high in vitamin B1 content, riboflavin and iron

RYE BREAD loaf 10c
NBC Grahams lb. 18c
Apple Juice MOTT'S 20-oz. Bottle 11c
Del Monte Peas 16-oz. Glass 17c
Sauer Kraut 32-oz. Glass Jar 16c
Catsup ASCO Finest 10-oz. Bottle 11c
Heinz Ketchup 14-oz. Bottle 21c
Chili Sauce ASCO 12-oz. Jar 19c

Gold Seal 20-oz. 9c
H-O OATS 2-lb. Package 18c
Mother's Oats 20-oz. Pkg. 10c
NBC 100% Bran 2-lb. Pkg. 9c
RICE ROBFORD Fancy 2-lb. Pkg. 21c
Prim Rice 12-oz. 9c
Paper Towels Staller Jumbo Roll 17c
TOILET TISSUE PRINCESS 1000 Sheets 7c

FLOUR Gold Seal Enriched 7-lb. bag 29c
SPRY lb. 24c 3-lb. jar 68c
Swansdown Cake Flour 25-lb. Pkg. 24c
Gold Medal Flour 7 1/2-lb. bag 40c
Mastr-Mix DOG FOOD 3-lb. Bag 25c
Lima Beans Large Dried lb. 13c

Pure Lard lb. 18c
Noodles Gold Seal 12-oz. Pkg. 12c
Spaghetti Gold Seal lb. 9c
Gevaert Films Roll 22c up
Mazda Lamps Each 10c up

Evaporated Milk Farmdale Brand Tall Can 10c
Vegetable Dinner Robford Assorted No. 2 Can 11c
Mayonnaise Hom-de-lite Superb Quality Pint Jar 25c Quart Jar 43c
Ginger Ale Rob Roy Also Sparkling Water 2 Qt. Bots. 21c Plus Deposit

Campbell's Tomato Juice 14-oz. Can 8c 20-cz. Can 10c
Campbell's New Improved Soups 10 1/2-oz. Can 11c
All Kinds Except Beef and Chicken Varieties and Tomato

Gold Seal Tasty-Ten Cereals Pkg. 20c
An assortment of 10 individual packages of wanted cereals.

Red Heart Dog Food Dehydrated 2 12-oz. Pkgs. 29c
Austin Dog Food Kibbled or Nibbled lb. 17c

Super Suds 2 large pkgs. 41c Giant pkg. 61c
Clorox Pint Bottle 10c Quart Bottle 17c

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DINNER PLATES, SOUP PLATES, GRILL PLATES, SUGAR BOWLS, CREAMERS, PLATTERS, BOWLS, Choice, Each 9c
Build your own set. Buy as many or as few pieces as you wish.
Salad Plates, Cups, Saucers, Cereal Dishes 2 FOR 9c Dessert Dishes 3 FOR 9c

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VICTORY GARDEN SITES

The following list of Town-owned lots are available to residents of Belleville for use as Victory Gardens.

Application should be made in writing to Mayor Wm. H. Williams, specifying site preferred, by street address and block and lot.

Two or more residents may unite in using larger plots.

The need for the utmost production of food is very apparent this year and these sites are made available to residents desiring to have a garden.

Permits authorizing use of Town-owned property will be issued to applicants.

Town Owned Lots Available For Victory Gardens:

Address	Block	Lot	Size	Between Streets	Address	Block	Lot	Size	Between Streets	Address	Block	Lot	Size	Between Streets					
Acme St.	698	1	61x162	Brighton Ave. & Old Morris Canal	96-100 Emmett St.	428	36	75x91.60	Park & Forest	76 Jannarone St.	429	4	25x50	Passaic & Park					
Acme St.	698	3	25x160.01	Brighton Ave. & Old Morris Canal	13 Elm Pl.	657	3	20x100	Grove & Third River	23-25 Jannarone St.	389	10	25x98.54	Federal & Forest					
Acme St.	698	4	100x157.76	Brighton Ave. & Old Morris Canal	11 Elm Pl.	657	4	20x100	Grove & Third River	70 Jannarone St.	429	7	25x81	Passaic & Park					
Adelaide St.	302	19	25x100	Brighton Ave. & Old Morris Canal	77-89 Elm St.	415	82	158.14x100	Elm & Hauck	72 Jannarone St.	429	6	25x70	Passaic & Park					
Adelaide St.	318	8	44x106.2	Overlook & Greylock	68-70 Elm St.	415	18	20 Acres	Overlook & Greylock	9-11 Jefferson St.	502	28	39x100	Joramaleon & Liberty					
Adelaide St.	387	3	49x100	Sunset & Nutley Line	32 Elm St.	373	17	34.76x100	Tiona & Overlook	35 Jefferson St.	502	18	36.40x100	Joramaleon & Liberty					
Arthur St.	555	59	80x105	Sunset & Nutley Line	61-63 Elm St.	415	93	55x693 (Int.)	Division & Greylock	30-44 Jefferson St.	499	2-6	185.81x186	Harvard & Liberty					
Arthur St.	555	58	32x105	Center & Charles	64-66 Elm St.	382	16	0.24 Acres	Overlook & Greylock	11-17 Jeraldo St.	789	17	90x100	No. 10th & Heckel					
Arthur St.	555	58	32x105	Center & Charles	27-31 Elm St.	415	110	91.08x238.92 (Rear)	Division & Greylock	436 Joramaleon St.	408	56	38.28x100	Princeton & Division					
Baldwin Pl.	458	16	34x113	Minker Pl. & Springer St.	34-36 Elm St.	382	1	0.35 Acres	Overlook & Greylock	443 Joramaleon St.	465	54	50x198.98	Baldwin & Passaic					
Baldwin Pl.	354	8	35x100	Hunkle & Dawson	40-62 Elm St.	382	4	1.26 Acres	Overlook & Greylock	834-844 Joramaleon St.	680	10	102.05x111.93	Joramaleon & Hoover					
Beech St.	168	8	50x100.05	North of Greylock	50 Eugene Pl.	763	9	25x131.50	Honiss & Franklin	442 Joramaleon St.	408	58	37.50x100	Princeton & Yale Ter.					
Bellavista Ave.	90	21	25.02x100	Ralph & Stephens	54 Eugene Pl.	763	11	25x131.50	Honiss & Franklin	532-540 Joramaleon St.	498	15	136.39x100	Passaic & Jefferson					
Bellavista Ave.	90	22	35.26x100	Ralph & Stephens	48 Eugene Pl.	763	8	25x131.50	Honiss & Franklin	546-556 Joramaleon St.	498	1	167x100	Passaic & Jefferson					
Bellavista Ave.	90	23	25x100	Ralph & Stephens	22-28 Eugene Pl.	764	1 & 5	59.45x103.34	No. 8th & Eugene Pl.	570-576 Joramaleon St.	502	29	100x100	Jefferson & Wilber					
Bellavista Ave.	91	1	25x109.88	Ralph & Stephens	62-66 Fairview Pl.	458	1	90x100	Minker & Springer	436 Joramaleon St.	408	2	1.41 Acres	Princeton & Yale Ter.					
Bellavista Ave.	94	16	225.20x150	Stephens & Cortlandt	136 Fairway Ave.	615	3	42x96.32	Belleville & Continental	625 Joramaleon St.	555	25	21.41x100	Charles & Center					
Bellavista Ave.	94	15	25x100	Stephens & Cortlandt	140-144 Fairway Ave.	615	5 & 7	34x95.97	Belleville & Continental	83-85 Joramaleon St.	80	42	42.29x103.40	Valley & Washington					
Bellavista Ave.	90	18	50.04x100	Ralph & Stephens	168 Fairway Ave.	615	19	42x94.92	Belleville & Continental	446 Joramaleon St.	408	60	37.5x100	Perry & Joramaleon					
Belle Ave.	92	16	25x100	Ralph & Stephens	16-20 Fairway Ave.	600	7	80x101.39	Belleville & Continental	870 Joramaleon St.	683	2	164.67x100	Princeton & Yale Ter.					
Belle Ave.	92	14	50x150	Ralph & Stephens	176-178 Fairway Ave.	615	22	50x94.75	Belleville & Continental	882 Joramaleon St.	683	8	25.98x108.90	Hoover & Morse Pl.					
Bellevue Ave.	707	44	99x100	Wallace & Brighton	72 Fairway Ave.	600	22	40x99 or	Belleville & Continental	880 Joramaleon St.	680	15	75x111.93	Hoover & Morse Pl.					
Belmoir St.	373	21	100x100	Overlook & Greylock	76 Fairway Ave.	600	23	40x98 or	Belleville & Continental	846-850 Joramaleon St.	684	1-9	22.86x206.43	Hoover & Joramaleon					
Belmoir St.	373	8	50x100	Greylock & Mary	80 Fairway Ave.	600	24	41x98 or	Belleville & Continental	888 Joramaleon St.	684	1-9	22.86x206.43	Morse Pl. & Joramaleon					
Belmoir St.	373	10	25x100	Greylock & Mary	84 Fairway Ave.	600	25	41x98 or	Belleville & Continental	694-96 Joramaleon St.	657	12-13	40.16x103.75	Grove & Third River					
Belmoir St.	373	2	25x100	Greylock & Mary	88 Fairway Ave.	600	26	41x98 or	Belleville & Continental	591 Joramaleon St.	501	21	39.36x148.96	Center & Wilber					
Belmoir St.	381	37	25x100	Greylock & Mary	115-117 Fairway Ave.	601	13	44x96.84	Belleville & Continental	541-5 Joramaleon St.	496	6	83.24x100.15	Delia & Passaic					
Belmoir St.	379	3	25x100	Greylock & Mary	11-13 Federal St.	390	25	50x125	Belleville & Continental	495-7 Joramaleon St.	465	26	89.76x108.93	Baldwin Pl. & Passaic					
Belmoir St.	381	40	25x100	Greylock & Mary	32 Florence Ave.	746	13A	25x108.18	Franklin St. & Newark	542 Joramaleon St.	498	21	33x100	Passaic & Delia					
Belmoir St.	381	38	25x100	Greylock & Mary	40-46 Florence Ave.	746	17	100x110.14	Franklin St. & Newark	489 Joramaleon St.	465	32	15x256.60	Baldwin & Passaic Ave.					
Belmont Ave.	791	11	50x100.18	Lawrence & Jerald	27 Florence Ave.	739	69	25x100	Franklin St. & Newark	550-65 Joramaleon St.	500	15	100.15x100	Wilber & Delia Ter.					
Belmont Ave.	791	10	50x108.18	Jerald & Honiss	50 Florence Ave.	746	22	25x110.97	Franklin St. & Newark	621 Joramaleon St.	555	28	64.23x100	Charles & Center					
Belmont Ave.	791	9	50x108.18	Honiss & Franklin St.	52 Florence Ave.	746	23	25x110.97	Greylock & Mary	49 King St.	242	18	25x90	Cross Pl. & St. Mary's Pl.					
Belmont Ave.	791	8	50x108.18	Cross & Newark	202 Forest St.	377	8	25x100	Greylock & Mary	59-61 King St.	242	12	50x90	Cross Pl. & St. Mary's Pl.					
Belmont Ave.	791	7	50x108.18	Cross & Newark	206 Forest St.	377	10	12.5x100	Greylock & Mary	11 Lake St.	781	45	25x120	Jerald & Honiss					
Belmont Ave.	757	9	25x96.31	Franklin & Cross	212-218 Forest St.	377	13	106.79x100	Greylock & Mary	5 Lake St.	781	48	25x120	Jerald & Honiss					
Belmont Ave.	757	9	10x112 or	Union & King Street	52-56 Franklin St.	749	1	40x100.35	Arthur & Joramaleon	6 Lake St.	780	14	25x90.75	Jerald & Honiss					
Belmont Ave.	757	9	52.18x100	William & Belleville	56-58 Franklin St.	557	25	37.50x100	Arthur & Joramaleon	7-9 Lake St.	781	46	50x120	Jerald & Honiss					
Belmont Ave.	757	9	183.25x16.08	Acme & Second River	415-419 Franklin Ave.	557	21	60x100	Essex City Park & Arthur	11 Leslie Ter.	262	47	37.50x175	New & Mt. Prospect					
Brighton Ave.	698	17	82.42x231	Wallace & Acme	442 Franklin Ave.	557	1	25.66x100	Cross & Newark	15 Leslie Ter.	262	46	37.50x163	New & Mt. Prospect					
Brighton Ave.	697	2	25x100	Wallace & Acme	442 Franklin Ave.	557	49-50	40x100	Franklin & Newark	160 Liberty St.	656	1	20x100	Hill & Grove					
Brighton Ave.	697	3	25x100	Wallace & Acme	442 Franklin Ave.	557	51-52	40x100	Cross & Newark	158 Liberty St.	656	60	20x100	Hill & Grove					
Brighton Ave.	705	42	40x125	Wallace & Bellevue	442 Franklin Ave.	557	1	25x100	Cross & Newark	156 Liberty St.	656	59	20x100	Hill & Grove					
Brighton Ave.	708	4	59x170.54	Harrison & Bloomfield Lin	442 Franklin Ave.	557	1	25x100	Cross & Newark	154 Liberty St.	656	58	20x100	Hill & Grove					
Brighton Ave.	713	44-65	550x99.20	Newark & Sanford	442 Franklin Ave.	557	1	25x100	Cross & Newark	69 Liberty St.	570	16	40x99.61	Wilber & Ligham					
Brook St.	788	32	25x175	Brook & Togo Pl.	442 Franklin Ave.	557	1	25x100	Cross & Newark	80 Ligham St.	371	3	40x100	Wilber & Ligham					
										80 Ligham St.	371	9	40x100	Wilber & Ligham					
										86 Ligham St.	371	11	40.58x100	Wilber & Ligham					
										301 Little St.	287	11	34.21x111.72	Davidson & Ralph					
										65 Little St.	330	20	48x100	Washington & Valley					
										142-6 Little St.	150	41	87.09x120.91	DeWitt & Union					
										46 Lloyd Pl.	200	31	40x100 or	DeWitt & Union					
										48 Lloyd Pl.	200	33	40x125 or	DeWitt & Union					
										54 Lloyd Pl.	200	35	40x125 or	DeWitt & Union					
										60 Lloyd Pl.	200	37	39.97x125 or	DeWitt & Union					
										47-53-55 Lloyd Pl.	194	63, 61, 59	120x147.11 or	DeWitt & Union					

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Classified Ads for The Times may be left at The Times Office, 328 Washington Avenue, or telephone Belleville 2-3200 up to 4 P.M. Wednesdays.

Furnished Rooms

SINGLE OR DOUBLE room in private home. One block Union Avenue. Call Be 2-2321-J after 4 p.m.

2 LARGE rooms, kitchen and bedroom, nicely furnished for light housekeeping. Also one large bedroom; new, modern furnishings. Steam heat, hot water, gas, electric supplied. Apply 207 Linden Avenue.

PLEASANT, comfortable room; clean in private home. Suitable one or two; gentleman or business couple preferred. Convenient Newark and Garden State buses. Inquire 150 Holmes Street; call Be. 2-3283-J.

PRIVATE FAMILY offers pleasant room with bath to business gentleman; rent reasonable; convenient Jersey City and Newark bus lines. 240 Holmes street, Be. 2-3289-J.

SINGLE room in private home; large, well ventilated. Quiet, residential neighborhood. Young business woman preferred. 19 Hunkle Street, near Garden Avenue. Call Be. 2-4838-M.

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LARGE ROOM, suitable for one or two, in private home. Excellent transportation facilities; reasonable. 144 Union Avenue; call Be 2-2609-W.

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COMFORTABLE, well-furnished room near bath with private family of adults. Convenient location; residential neighborhood. 8 Bell street.

SINGLE room near bath; with board; in private family. Convenient industries; good bus service. Inquire 449 Cortlandt street, near Little street. 2-18

NICELY furnished room; in private home. Reasonable. For business gentleman. 152 Holmes Street, near Washington Avenue. Call Be. 2-3632-R. 1-28

LARGE ROOM suitable two; also single room. All conveniences; small private family; breakfast if desired; garage. Inquire 21 Mertz Avenue. 2-4

DESIRABLE room next to bath; in private home. Convenient to transportation. Will exchange references. Call Be. 2-3242-R. 1-28

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Apartments For Rent

2 UNFURNISHED rooms, kitchen and living room-bed room. Heat, electricity and gas furnished. \$20. Call 248 Washington Avenue or telephone Be. 2-4977.

THREE ROOMS and bath; second floor. Coal heat, hot water, electricity and gas furnished. Garage if desired. Convenient transportation. Inquire 119 Myrtle Avenue, near Grant Avenue, Nutley. 2-18

3 LARGE modern furnished rooms; private home. For complete housekeeping; full sized kitchen. Best neighborhood; convenient. Refined couple desired. Write Box L40, Belleville Times Office.

3 ROOMS and bath; 2nd floor. All improvements; separate entrance and garage. \$35. Available now. Adults. Inquire 64 Center Street or Call Be. 2-3856-J.

2 ROOM apartment; heat and hot water furnished. \$38. Call after 5 p.m. at 75 Mt. Prospect Avenue, Belleville.

2 1/2 ROOMS and bath; all improvements; first floor in private home near main bus lines. Inquire 9 Columbus Avenue. Call Be. 2-3106.

APARTMENTS ARE NEEDED for defense workers. If you have a vacancy or can convert some rooms into apartments, let the Belleville Times run an ad for you and help you get a tenant. The cost is only 50c for one insertion. Just call Belleville 2-3200.

Announcement

PHOTOGRAPH COLORING Mrs. P. W. Diehl Studio 298 Union Ave., Apt. 49 2-18

Real Estate For Sale

6 ROOM residence; beautifully located. Stall shower in basement. 2 car garage. Insulated. ALSO 12 year old 2 1/2 family house; modern in every way; 2 car garage. DE WAR, Be. 2-2890-J.

96 TAPPAN AVENUE; 2 1/2 family, 5-5-4 rooms; two separate heaters (coal); one car garage; Rent \$90. Price \$7,000. MARIE A. SERRITELLA, 46 Magnolia Street. Call Be. 2-1891-J.

DO YOU WANT TO SELL — For quick action list your property with JACOB'S REALTY CO., INC. 484 Washington Avenue Belleville, N. J. Phone Belleville 2-3050 2-18

Real Estate Wanted

CLIENTS WAITING TO BUY Modern 5-6 room houses. Price range \$6,500 to \$10,000. List your properties with ARTHUR E. MAYER, REALTOR 338 Washington Ave. Be. 2-1600 2-11

For Sale

The Madge Shop Misses' and Ladies' Dresses Half Sizes a Specialty! Price \$4.98 11 Howard Place Come in to see me or I will call on you at your convenience. Be. 2-2394-J

BEAUTY SHOP equipment; used only 9 months. Must be seen to be appreciated. EUGENE PERMANENT MACHINE, EUGENE DRYER, ETC. Write Box L80, Belleville Times Office.

10-PIECE mahogany dining room suite; study chairs, very good condition; must sacrifice quickly. Inquire 24 Prospect Street, 2nd floor.

3 MATERNITY DRESSES; approximate size, 16; silk. One 2-piece black; two one-piece duobone and navy. Freshly dry cleaned. Call Be. 2-2799-R.

MAHOAGNY living room table; round, circumference 27 inches; Duncan Phyfe. Excellent condition. Reasonable. Call 12 Overlook Avenue, 1st floor or telephone Be. 2-1564 after 6 p.m.

HOUSEHOLD goods, rugs, furniture, dishes. Inquire 38 Division Avenue or call BE 2-1510-M.

WELL rotted cow manure; two cubic yards, \$8. Bonny Dell Farms, Rutherford 2-6109. tf

FRESH EGGS FOR SALE Very Reasonable 33 CONTINENTAL AVENUE Belleville 2-1294-W 2-12

WHAT DO YOU HAVE FOR SALE? Perhaps some old clothes, or furniture, or other odd things? Let the BELLEVILLE TIMES earn some extra money for you. The cost is only 50 cents for 25 words. Just call Belleville 2-3200.

Wanted To Rent

HOUSE suitable two, small families; or small one family house. Vicinity Garden State bus line route. Will also consider 4 or 5 rooms; first floor. Call BE 2-3294. 2-25

Coal and Fuel

WM. M. CARRAGHER, Rep. RICCA BROS. COAL CO., INC. COAL—COKE—FUEL OIL Cannel coal for fireplace. Fireplace logs. Be. 2-1825 10-1-tf

PROMPT DELIVERY Quality Coal at Low Prices Range Oil and Fuel Oil KOHL COAL COMPANY Be. 2-2441

Wanted to Buy

VICTROLA RECORDS — worn or broken; solid or shellacked, 2 1/2 each when brought to store. FEDERAL RADIO AND MUSIC, 310 Washington Avenue, Belleville 2-1948. 7-16-tf

ALL KINDS of junk, iron, paper, metals, tires, tubes, rags, batteries, etc. Used Singer Sewing Machines wanted. J. Resciniti, 38 Clinton street, Belleville 2-4408. 5-21-tf

WILL BUY NEWSPAPERS in tight bundles, 20c per 100 lbs. loose, 15c per 100 lbs. Magazines, 30c per 100 lbs., also rags, scrap iron, metal. J. Padavano, Harrison, Call Harrison 6-6926. 2-19 tf

I WOULD like to buy a good used Baby Grand piano. Will pay cash. Call Be. 2-1204. 2-18

CLEAN WHITE COTTON RAGS; good size pieces, no buttons, 5 cents pound. Limited Quantity Wanted, Nutley Sun Office, 388 Franklin Avenue, Nutley. 7-2-tf

Found

HALF-GROWN white, female, wire haired terrier. Tan ears; black, white and tan tail. Harness. Found Lloyd Place and Hornblower Avenue. Owner or good home wanted. Telephone Jones, Belleville 2-3632-J.

Business Services

Carpenters - Builders

CARPENTER and building contractor will do all kinds of repair and alteration work. JOHN B. VERONEAU 275 De W. Ave. Be. 2-1262 2-11

CHARLES JOHNSON Carpenter and Builder 54 Campbell Avenue, Belleville Alterations, Roofs, Siding, Gutters, Cement Work Phone Belleville 2-2770 2-11

Decorators - Painters

Eagle Decorating Co. 41 Garden Avenue—Be. 2-1535 GENERAL CONTRACTOR Painting and Papering Estimates Cheerfully Given 6-4-tf

FIRST CLASS Painting, Decorating, Plastering and Papering. Reasonable rates. DIAMOND & GERVEANSKY. Call Humboldt 2-7876 or Bigelow 8-1813. 2-18

Landscaping

LANDSCAPE GARDENING Lawns, etc., put in good condition TREES TRIMMED Reasonable cost Call days, Nutley 2-2603-J Call evenings, Nutley 2-3403-M 9-3-tf

Massage

MASSAGE and medical exercise; Gottfried Johnson. For appointment call Be. 2-3336-J after 6 p.m. 1-21

Music Instruction

VERY BEST and most modern music instruction given at your home on piano, violin, mandolin, guitar, saxophone, clarinet, trumpet, trombone, etc.; \$1 per lesson. Guitar, mandolin, violin or trombone loaned by paying 5 lessons in advance. Charles Wood, 83 Sussex Avenue, East Orange. Call evenings, Or. 5-8884. 11-19 TF

Mason Work - Repairing

PLASTERING—CEMENT WORK Brick and Stone Work General Repairs JOHN TRAVERS 247 William St., Belleville, N. J. 12-3-42-tf

Piano Tuning

ANY PIANO TUNED \$3.00 Factory Expert Repairing and Polishing Players a Specialty Over 30 Years Experience GIGLIO 205 Forest St., Belleville 2-2614 10-16-tf

Radio Service

FREE tube testing in our shop. Expert on all makes of radios. Authorized dealer for Philco, R.C.A., Stromberg-Carlson and Zenith radios; specialize in auto radio repairing and installation. Worobio Radio Service, 78 Washington Ave. For quick service call Be. 2-2940 or our Kearny store. Ke. 2-4896. 4-23 T. F. 2-25

Roofing

Roofing, Siding, Insulation We Repair All Types of Roofs For Free Estimates Call NUTLEY 2-1141 BELLEVILLE 2-4089 9-17-42-tf

ROOFING — SIDING — REPAIRING — REMODELING all types of Home Modernizing. No Cash required—3 years to pay. BE. 2-2717 or BE. 2-3964 for estimates. TIM MONAGHAN, 539 Joralemon street, 449 Cortlandt street, Belleville. 5-28-tf

Sewing Machine Service

ALL MAKES OF SEWING MACHINES REPAIRED. ADJUSTING: \$1.00. PARTS EXTRA. HAHNE & CO. Market 3-4100. 10-8-tf

Help Wanted—Male

MEN

For Employment in Defense Plant

GENERAL HELPERS

LABORERS

PORTERS

HANDY MEN

Exempt from Draft. Proof of Citizenship Required. If you are now employed in war work, do not apply unless release can be obtained.

CALL AT MAIN AND MILL STREETS BELLEVILLE, N. J.

WALLACE & TIERNAN COMPANY, Inc. 2-25

MEN — MEN

Steady, reliable men for training as operators of chemical machinery. Experience not required if willing to learn and qualified for training.

Permanent employment in an essential industry. Excellent working conditions.

APPLY MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY 8:30 to 11 A. M.

Do not apply if you are now engaged in war work.

HOFFMANN-LA ROCHE, Inc. Kingsland Road and Bloomfield Avenue, Nutley, N. J. 2-18

MAN, 45 or over, to assist theatre manager. Full time work. Apply afternoons or evenings Capitol Theatre, Washington Avenue, Belleville. 2-18

YOUNG MAN wanted for full time work in drug store, white or colored; excellent salary, references. Reed's Cut Rate Drug Store, 183 Washington Avenue. 12-3-42-tf

LABORER; steady inside work; good wages and working conditions. Apply 265 Cortlandt St., Belleville. 2-18

MAN for part-time work in liquor store. Afternoons 1-6. Phone Be. 2-5060. 2-25

YOUNG MAN to run delivery truck. Short hours; good pay. Telephone BE 2-3751-R. 2-11

Business Services

Vacuum Cleaner Service

PARTS, supplies and service for the original Electrolux vacuum cleaner. Call E. Doyle, 151 Washington Avenue, Arlington, N. J. Kearny 2-3109. 3-4

Walls Washed

KITCHEN WALLS, ceilings, bath-rooms, all kinds woodwork washed; no muss or bother; wonderful results; best references. Orange 5-4545; phone evenings. 1-21

Weatherstripping

SAVE MONEY on fuel! Install metal weatherstripping, storm windows and doors, reasonable; work guaranteed. Screens. Estimates cheerfully given. D. S. W., 45 Essex street, Be. 2-4492. 8-27-tf

METAL WEATHERSTRIP, installed in regular size windows, 3 or more, \$4.00 each. Sash cords, \$1.20. Chains, \$2.00 upper and lower windows, 4 or more. Walter W. White, Wood-Ridge. Call Rutherford 2-7639. 2-4-43-tf

Help Wanted—Male

LAUNDRY ROUTE man for established route; experience not necessary. Phone for interview Be. 2-1576.

DAY BARTENDER. Married man; salary \$40 per week. Inquire Princeton Grill, 91 Joralemon Street, Belleville.

HIGH school boy to work as gas station attendant from 4 to 7:30 p.m. References required. Write stating particulars. Atlantic Gas Station, Belleville and Union Avenues, Belleville.

Help Wanted

MECHANIC'S HELPERS; male and female. Why waste time and money commuting? We have many openings on bench work, lathes, drill presses; screw mechanics. Inquire General Engineering and Manufacturing Company, 35 Verona Avenue, Newark. 1-7-43-tf

Help Wanted—Female

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE POSTING MACHINE OPERATOR

Steady employment even after war; Essential food industry. In reply state age, experience and education.

WRITE BOX L50

BELLEVILLE TIMES OFFICE 2-25

GIRLS — WOMEN

AGE 16 TO 40

Light, clean work, packing drugs under excellent working conditions.

APPLY MONDAY

THROUGH SATURDAY

8:30 to 11 A. M.

Do not apply if you are now engaged in war work.

HOFFMANN-LA ROCHE, Inc. Kingsland Road and Bloomfield Avenue, Nutley, N. J. 2-18

TYPIST; general clerical, knowledge stenography; permanent position. Apply Abramson, 500 Washington Avenue, Belleville.

WOMAN; white or colored, for general housework; no cooking. 5 mornings a week. Call Be. 2-1188-R.

Women For War Work No Experience Necessary Good Pay While Learning Carson Newton Company 61 Mill St., Belleville, N. J. 2-11

FULL TIME houseworker for light housekeeping and care of two children. Live in or out. No laundry; Sundays off. Call any time this week or after 4:30 p.m. next week. Be. 2-3694-W. 2-11

LIGHT MACHINE OPERATORS. DEFENSE WORK WITH OVERTIME. MUST BE CITIZEN NOT UNDER 18 AND NOT NOW EMPLOYED IN OTHER DEFENSE WORK. WRITE FOR INTERVIEW, BOX L-30, BELLEVILLE TIMES OFFICE.

WOMAN OR GIRL, white, for care of three-year-old boy and light housework. No laundry; 2 to 7 p.m. daily; 5-day week. Apply evenings after 7 at 35 Ralph street, Belleville. 2-18

Garages For Rent

TWO GARAGES for rent; 64 Union Avenue; reasonable. Call Be. 2-3964. 2-18

62 CORTLANDT STREET. Garages; also for dead storage. Prices very reasonable. Call Be. 2-1535. 2-11

Other Classified On Next Page

Town Owned Lots Available for Victory Gardens

Continued from Next Page >

Address	Block	Lot	Size
85 Mt. Prospect Ave.	268	59	25x100
89 Mt. Prospect Ave.	268	57	25x100
65 Mt. Prospect Ave.	263	30	25x100
67 Mt. Prospect Ave.	263	29	25x100
20 Mt. Prospect Ave.	262	7	25x100
15-19 Mt. Prospect Ave.	263	53	75x100
53-55 Mt. Prospect Ave.	263	35	50x100
74 Mt. Prospect Ave.	262	34	25x100
76 Mt. Prospect Ave.	262	35	25x100
70 Mt. Prospect Ave.	262	32	25x100
72 Mt. Prospect Ave.	262	33	25x100
39 Mt. Prospect Ave.	263	43	25x100
37 Mt. Prospect Ave.	263	58	25x100
41 Mt. Prospect Ave.	263	42	25x100
39 Mt. Prospect Ave.	263	57	61x100
43 Mt. Prospect Ave.	263	41	25x100
57-59 Mt. Prospect Ave.	263	33	50x100
63 Mt. Prospect Ave.	263	31	25x100
29 Myrtle Ave.	313	3	40x117.03
16 Naples Ave.	739	5	25x100
18 Naples Ave.	739	6	25x100
67 Naples Ave.	740	45	25x110.18
69 Naples Ave.	740	44	25x110.49
65 Naples Ave.	740	46	25x109.87
7 New St.	260	7	40.5x105
97 New St.	262	54	25x100
95 New St.	262	55	38.1x128.19
73-79 New St.	262	63	100.84x124.12
27-31 Newark Ave.	743	23	75.03x100
21 Newark Ave.	743	28	25.01x100
23-25 Newark Ave.	743	26	50.02x100
33-39 Newark Ave.	743	19	100.04x100.89

Address	Block	Lot	Size	Between Streets
145 Newark Ave.	741	13	28x101.35	Watessing & Salter Pl.
102-108 Newark Ave.	723	53	100x100	Rocco & Cuzzo
65-69 Newark Ave.	746	44	78.94x116.39	Florence & Frederick
36-42 Newark Ave.	732	17-20	106.16x100	Magnolia & Belmont
99 Newark Ave.	739	38	35x100	Naples & Florence
140-146 Newark Ave.	713	66	100x100	Watessing & Brighton
98 Newark Ave.	723	51	25x100	Rocco & Cuzzo
100 Newark Ave.	723	52	25x100	Rocco & Cuzzo
110-112 Newark Ave.	723	1	50x100	Rocco & Cuzzo
101-129 Nolt St.	382	23	1.03 Acres	Overlook & Greycliff Ave.
102-106 Nolt St.	380	7	81.38x100	Overlook & Greycliff Ave.
116-120 Nolt St.	380	14, 15, 16	75x100	Overlook & Greycliff Ave.
161-167 Nolt St.	426	52	100x94.33	Greycliff & Mary
157-159 Nolt St.	426	56	50x94	Greycliff & Mary
152-164 Nolt St.	381	2-8	175x100	Greycliff & Mary
24-28 Nolt St.	371	10, 11, 12	87.50x100	Division & Tonia
171 Nolt St.	426	50	36.91x98.09	Greycliff & Mary
169 Nolt St.	426	51	25x94.33	Greycliff & Mary
67-73 Nolt St.	373	21	94.86x63.89	Tonia & Overlook
81-99 Nolt St.	382	55	242.75x42.23	Overlook & Greycliff
63-65 Nolt St.	373	25	59.85x100	Tonia & Overlook
1 No. 8th St.	764	9	22.53x83	Honiss & Newark City Line
19 No. 8th St.	752	18	25x98.28	Franklin St. & Erie R. R.
21 No. 7th St.	749	30	25x100	Franklin & Town Line
19 No. 7th St.	749	31	25x100	Franklin & Town Line
60-68 No. 7th St.	761	5	131x86.50	Franklin & Town Line
238 Overlook Ave.	378	1	40x100	Forest & Belmont
144 Overlook Ave.	296	23	33.43x100.35	DeWitt & Union
9-11 Overlook Ave.	152	17	50.27x135.04	Washington & Union
170 Overlook Ave.	300	50	25x100	Prescott & Union
10 Ogden Rd.	606	2	40x96.65	Belleville & Elena Pl.
6 Park Pl.	477	11	30x119.82	Lavergne & So. End Park
2 Park Pl.	477	9	32.50x130.82	Lavergne & So. End Park
22 Parkview Ave.	335	8	25x100	Belleville & No. Parkview
52 Parkview Ave.	335	23	32.89x100	Belleville & No. Parkview
50 Parkview Ave.	335	22	25x100	Belleville & No. Parkview
21 Parkview Ave.	257	41	36.88x118.11	Belleville & Parkside Drive
40 Parkview Ave.	335	17	25x100	Belleville & Parkview No.
16 Parkview Ave.	335	5	25x100	Belleville & Parkview No.
37 Parkview Ave.	339	37	35x100	Belleville & Parkview No.
7 Parkside Dr.	257	37	40x100	William & Parkside Drive
61 Parkside Dr.	257	19	40.77x100	Parkside Drive & Belleville
21 Parkside Dr.	257	41	36.88x118.11	William & Parkside Drive
116 Passaic Ave.	415	30	1.11 Acres.	Division & Greycliff
151-155 Passaic Ave.	510	83	82x284	Chestnut & Meacham
132 Passaic Ave.	430	4	25x100	Greycliff Ave. & Greycliff
26-28 Prospect St.	128	9	55.35x100	Van Houten & Holmes
29-31 Prospect St.	130	33	60x100	Van Houten & Holmes
21-25 Prospect St.	191	92	75x102.33	Belleville & Academy
1-3 Quinton St.	67	93	50x85.07	Schuyler & Quinton
19 Quinton St.	67	85	37x85	Schuyler & Quinton North
15-17 Quinton St.	67	86	64x85	Schuyler & Quinton North
8 Railroad Pl.	160	4	25x71	Greycliff & Erie R. R.
6 Railroad Pl.	160	3	25x71.98	Greycliff & Erie R. R.
4 Railroad Pl.	160	2	25x71.98	Greycliff & Erie R. R.
Railroad W. S.	150	31	83.14x149.04	Little & E. Overlook
Railroad W. S.	150	34	25.02x115.88	Little & E. Overlook
77-79 Ralph St.	27	72	62x100	Holmes & Joralemon
289-91 Ralph St.	90	23	50x135.11	Little & Bellavista
*300 Ralph St.	39	10	180x100	Little & Bellavista
300 Rear Ralph St.	39	17	180x125	Little & Bellavista
*300 Int. Ralph St.	38	10	180x21.44	Little & Greycliff Ave.
21-27 Rocco St.	723	41	100x100	Newark & Whelan
38 Roosevelt Ave.	48	19	25x88.20	Main & Erie R. R.
88-90 Roosevelt Ave.	101	88	50x88.20	Main & Erie R. R.
121 Roosevelt Ave.	104	2	88x88.2	Stephens & Erie R. R.
39-45 Roosevelt Ave.	47	29	100x88	Main & Erie R. R.
113-115 Roosevelt Ave.	104	5	50x88	Stephens & Erie R. R.
56 Roosevelt Ave.	101	71	50.39x88.20	Main & Erie R. R.
60-62 Roosevelt Ave.	101	73	49.5x88.20	Main & Erie R. R.
107 Roosevelt Ave.	104	9	25x88	Stephens & Erie R. R.
114 Roosevelt Ave.	101	101	25x88.2	Stephens & Erie R. R.
116-120 Roosevelt Ave.	101	102-104	75x88.2	Stephens & Erie R. R.
37 Roosevelt Ave.	47	33	25x88	Main & Erie R. R.
40-42 Roosevelt Ave.	48	20	50x88.20	Main & Erie R. R.
103 Roosevelt Ave.	104	11	25x88	Stephens & Erie R. R.
101 Roosevelt Ave.	104	12	25x88	Stephens & Erie R. R.
99 Roosevelt Ave.	104	13	25x88	Stephens & Erie R. R.
97 Roosevelt Ave.	104	14	25x88	Stephens & Erie R. R.
89-95 Roosevelt Ave.	104	15	100x88	Stephens & Erie R. R.
108 Roosevelt Ave.	101	98	25x88.20	Stephens & Erie R. R.
122 Roosevelt Ave.	101	105	45x88.20	Stephens & Erie R. R.
37-39 Salter Pl.	741	32	50x72	Franklin & Newark
35 Salter Pl.	741	34	25x50	Franklin & Newark
48 Sanford Ave.	696	48	25x100	Brighton & Old Morris C
50 Sanford Ave.	696	49	25x100	Brighton & Old Morris C
52 Sanford Ave.	696	50	25x100	Brighton & Old Morris C
28 Sanford Ave.	696	38	37.50x100	Brighton & Old Morris C
12-14 Smallwood Ave.	476	26	50x100	Copper Pl. & Arthur
16-18 Smallwood Ave.	476	29	50x100	Copper Pl. & Arthur
2-10 Smallwood Ave.	476	25	125x50	Copper Pl. & Arthur
20-22 Smallwood Ave.	476	31	50x110	Copper Pl. & Arthur
195-97 Smallwood Ave.	595	30	71.56x119.31	No. End Smallwood Ave.
72-76 Smallwood Ave.	477	47	75x119	Lavergne & Arthur
67-73 Smallwood Ave.	475	4	100x130	Lavergne & Copper
85-89 Smallwood Ave.	529	18	50x130	Hewitt & Lavergne
1-3 So. Wilber St.	501	34	50.98x104.94	May & Joralemon
424-44 Stephens St.	91	2	115.12x150	Bellavista & Belle
440-42 Stephens St.	92	1	84x150	Bellavista & Belle
44-50 Stephens St.	92	10	100x150	Bellavista & Belle
379-81 Stephens St.	94	35	50x125	Little & Bellavista
400-402 Stephens St.	90	10 & 11	50x100.04	Little & Bellavista
10 Togo Pl.	788	24	75x75	No. 11th St. & Heckel
101-103 Tiona Ave.	371	13, 14	50x100	Nolt St. & Belmont
114-124 Tiona Ave.	373	1	150.69x100.135	Nolt St. & Elm
109-111 Tiona Ave.	406	19	50x100	Nolt St. & Elm
11-13 Tremont Ave.	315	13	40x100	Union & Adelaide
488-490 Union Ave.	288	24	50x100.35	Little & Overlook
464-480 Union Ave.	288	10	240.60x100.36	Little & Overlook
506 Union Ave.	296	6	25x100	Overlook & Kathryn
587 Union Ave.	313	24	25x102	Campbell & Myrtle
41-43 Union Ave.	254	24	71.06x100	Mill & Wilson
680-682 Union Ave.	312	1, 2	34.94x100	White Oak & Nutley Line
172 Union Ave.	194	34	12x182.25	Belleville & Lloyd Pl.
130-142 Union Ave. (Rear)	194	137	11x180	Belleville & Lloyd Pl.
46 Union Ave.	285	3	50x100	Union Ter. & William
679-681 Union Ave.	317	12	57.81x100	Sunset & Nutley Line
158-160 Union Ave.	194	27	60x160.37	Belleville & Lloyd
204 Union Ave.	194	53	46.65x100	Belleville & Lloyd
208 Union Ave.	194	55	50x100	Belleville & Lloyd
212 Union Ave.	194	57	50x100	Belleville & Lloyd
227 Valley St.	80	58	22x103	Holmes & Joralemon
30 Valley St.	70	10	30x80	William & Belleville
80 Wallace St.	707	55	65x100	Bellevue & Harrison
69 Wallace St.	704	16	25x110.29	Brighton & Harrison
67 Wallace St.	704	17	25x111.15	Brighton & Harrison
65 Wallace St.	704	18	25x112	Brighton & Harrison
25-27 Wallace St.	696	11	50x128	Brighton & Old Morris C
10 Wallace St.	697	21	25x115	Brighton & Old Morris C
12 Wallace St.	697	22	25x125	Brighton & Old Morris C
314-16 Washington Ave.	80	10	48x95	Holmes & Joralemon
58-60 Washington Ave.	67	7	30x100	Cleveland & William
62 Washington Ave.	67	9	25x100	Cleveland & William
64 Washington Ave.	67	10	25x100	Cleveland & William
585-589 Washington Ave.	153	32	75.34x165	Overlook & Greycliff Ave.
566 Washington Ave.	151	15	25x286.23	Overlook & Greycliff Ave.
90-92 Washington Ave. (Int.)	67	95	62x253	Cleveland & William
729 Washington Ave.	174	18	84.12x72.90	Carmer & King
594 Washington Ave.	151	25	7.77x300	Overlook & Greycliff
314-16 Washington Ave.	80	10	48x95	Holmes & Joralemon
515-21 Washington Ave.	152	24	151.34x162.39	Little & Overlook
36 Washington Ave.	66	11	30x100	Mill & Cleveland
50-52 Washington Ave.	67	3	50x100	Cleveland & William
506 Washington Ave.	10	75	10	Rutgers & Academy
282-80 Washington Ave.	77	28	89x187.03	Academy & Holmes
504 Washington Ave.	150	4	50x120	Little & Overlook
54-56 Washington Ave.	67	5	50x100	Cleveland & William
394 Washington Ave.	88	7	40x100.45	Joralemon & Essex
81-83 Watchung Ave.	757	31	50x94.51	Cross & Newark
61-67 Watchung Ave.	757	39	100.08x104.06	Cross & Newark
75-77 Watchung Ave.	757	34	50x94.88	Cross & Newark
81 Watessing Ave.	715	27	19.06x100.18	Kimball & Sanford
80-88 Watessing Ave.	713	32	125x100	Newark & Sanford
25 Watessing Ave.	714	28	50x105	Newark & Kimball
29-31 Watessing Ave.	714	20	50x125	Newark & Kimball
35-39 Watessing Ave.	714	22	75x131.60	Newark & Kimball
33 Watessing Ave.	714	23	32x136	Newark & Kimball
76 Watessing Ave.	713	30	58.03x83	Newark & Sanford
41 Watessing Ave.	714	20	50x150.68	Newark & Kimball
1-3 Wesley Pl.	312	3	41.04x116.33	White Oak & Nutley Line
2-4 Wesley Pl.	311	1	51.23x104.29	White Oak & Nutley Line
50 Wilber St.	505	1	60x100	Liberty & Chestnut
23 Wilber St.	570	21	30x100	Joralemon & Liberty
21 Wilber St.	570	22	30x100	Joralemon & Liberty
29 Wilber St.	570	20	40x100	Joralemon & Liberty
267-269 William St.	255	5	50.53x100	Parkside & Belleville
209-215 William St.	248	36	95x145	Cinton & Smith
212 William St.	245	25	30x102.83	Cinton & Smith
69 William St.	67	31	71x391.67	Cortlandt & Washington
278 William St.	256	7	89x163	William & Union
68 William St.	73	37	30x100	Valley & Greenwich
50 Wilson Pl.	255	40	25x100	Union & Essex Co. Park
46 Wilson Pl.	255	38	25x100	Union & Essex Co. Park
15-37 Yale Ter.	409	10	314.45x112.17	Joralemon & Union
10-34 Yale Ter.	408	56	38.28x100	Joralemon & Division

The Woman's Desk

by PEGGY PATTERSON

...the common man in ...one of the hardest ...do but one of the most ...when it is once accom- ...because many children ...up with a lack of ...in respect to the ...grow up feeling that it ...ness or something to be ...they have a genuine ...for poetry, music or paint- ...

...would be many more ...geniuses if children were ...urged to take an interest in ...tain branch of the creative ...world. It is not a foregone con- ...clusion that they would all im- ...mediately make their life's work ...among the arts just because they ...showed an interest in it. Only if ...they showed the ability and talent ...could they then prefer that life.

...But even to bring up our chil- ...dren so that they have a respect ...and knowledge of one or more ...branches of the arts is a worth- ...while accomplishment. Many chil- ...dren who read a lot and think a ...lot, have lofty thoughts that they ...would like to express but they ...have a fear of doing so because ...someone might call them silly or ...sissies.

...The fear of being looked down ...upon physically because one is ...mentally alert or the fear of do- ...ing something different from ones ...companions persists even into ...adulthood. Many factory workers ...and war workers interested ...though they might be in learning ...something about the arts are ...scared of doing anything construc- ...tive along the line because of ...what their fellow workers would ...say.

...If one could go into the fac- ...tories and talk to the men and ...women while working along with

whole new world of his own. ...Because we in America are so ...dependent on thinking of other's ...opinions, it is necessary for us ...to start out in groups, if we are ...ignorant of a thing, so that we will ...not feel too different from the ...others. The feeling of having ...others behind us when we are just ...beginning something new is an ...immense asset.

...But if one really wants to ...know and understand even the ...standing alone will not be too ...hard a thing, and it is those who ...stand alone who go farthest. If ...you are determined to be interest- ...ed in a thing no matter what any- ...one else says or how he deter- ...s you from it, you are bound to ...find what you are seeking. And ...the whole purpose of beginning ...with a group is to make you ...strong enough so that you will be ...able to stand alone when you are ...ready.

Should Be Available To All

In the case of the creative arts, ...people must either be willing to ...stand alone or we must have a ...system whereby the arts are ...brought to the man. This can be ...done by organizing concerts at ...noon hours or by having concerts ...given during working hours in the ...day or by having good music play- ...ed over the loud speaker systems ...while the men are working. ...Though the complaints would be ...large if enough people would ...show an interest gradually they ...would die down. Theatricals ...might be arranged by members of ...the company and produced right ...in the company or papers to ...which the workers could contri- ...bute might be opened in the fac- ...tories, urging those with writing ...taste to contribute.

All these things can be done ...but they take time. We are get- ...ting nearer to the goal every day. ...When the Metropolitan lowers its ...rates and advertises in the sub- ...ways, we are beginning to see the ...results of the new interest in the ...arts.

Ignorance begins in the basic ...training of children in the home ...and until parents become better ...acquainted with the creative ...world themselves it is impossible ...for them to guarantee children a ...sense of security regarding the ...arts.

But anyone who is able to con- ...vince workers that they should ...continue a primary interest in the ...arts is doing an immense service ...both for themselves and their ...children.

SHOE REPAIRING TAKES A JUMMP

Quality Not Quantity Now Demanded In Shoes Of Nation's Walkers

Due to the unforeseen order of ...shoe rationing, local shoe men this ...week reported a large increase in ...the number of shoes reaching ...them for repairs. People who have ...taken stock of their shoes and ...find that many old ones can be ...repaired for further wear were ...quick to fill the shops of their lo- ...cal repairmen. Care of present ...shoes and quality in new shoes ...are the two features which will ...take precedent.

Producers of synthetic mate- ...rials are already thinking of new ...ways to outwit the three pair ...limit. The public is told to expect ...future shoes with soles made of ...treated lace, rope, and other mate- ...rials. Instead of decreasing the at- ...tractiveness of shoes, their vari- ...eties will be increased so that ...there will be no fear for the three ...pair allotment. Leather, of course, ...will be out, but other kinds of en- ...during and highly different mate- ...rials will be in for the duration.

Three pair of shoes a year will ...be allotted to every man, woman ...and child, purchased by Stamp ...No. 17 in War Ration Book one. ...Anyone in the family may use any ...ration book issued to the family. ...In cases of hardship or emergency ...where there are no No. 17 stamps ...in the family, application may be ...made to the local rationing board ...for an emergency purchase cer- ...tificate.

OPA office, special certificates ...for block purchases. ...Shoe rationing means in effect ...that everyone will buy for quality ...instead of quantity and will do ...their utmost to keep what shoes ...they have in good repair and to ...have worn shoes mended so that ...they are wearable

Girl Scout Service Bureau In Many Activities


The Girl Scout Service Bureau ...has been busy the past week with ...old activities and new. The Girl ...Scouts worked hard previous to ...the President's Birthday in collect- ...ing dimes for the March of ...Dimes program headed by Fred ...Hanson.

Last Monday afternoon Troop ...12 met for a Valentine party, at ...which games were played and each ...girl brought her own "snack box". ...Jacqueline Nelson, Joyce Caffone ...and Mary Ann Carrissimo won top ...honors. Monday evening first ex- ...ams for the Red Cross first aid ...were given by George Hahn, Jr. ...Tuesday afternoon a large group ...of girls received instructions on ...signaling in preparation for im- ...portant work to come. A selected ...group of Boy Scouts, proficient in ...the work, gave the demonstration.

Wednesday afternoon there was ...a court of honor meeting of ...Troop No. 12 with Mrs. Mae Hold- ...en, and a Marine's meeting to ...which all girls of 15 and over ...were welcomed, on Wednesday ...night.

Thursday afternoon the girls ...folded gauze at the center for the ...St. Barnabas hospital. At night ...Harlan Box instructs a large ...group on the requisites for the ...handyman badge. This work ...covers the home front and the ...girls will be able to help out at ...home in special cases. The Girl ...Scout council also held its regular ...meeting for February the same ...night.

The rooms were closed because ...of the holiday last Friday. Satur- ...day morning at 10 a. m. a class on ...clothing met with Mrs. C. L. Cox ...as chairman.



FOOD FAIR

FOOD DEPARTMENT STORES

524 Washington Avenue, Belleville, N. J.

IMPORTANT NOTICE!
CANNED AND GLASSED VEGETABLES, FRUITS, JUICES, SOUPS, BABY FOODS, DRIED FRUITS and FROSTED FOODS—
WILL NOT BE SOLD NEXT WEEK
Between FEB. 21st and Feb. 28th
POINT RATIONING OF THESE ITEMS WILL BEGIN MONDAY, MARCH 1st.

3 DAYS ONLY!

Thursday, Friday and Saturday

Dromedary Grapefruit Whole No. 2 15c Sections Can	Del Monte Fruit Cocktail No. 1 17c Can	Libby's FANCY SLICED Pineapple No. 1 15c Can
LIBBY'S Pineapple Juice 12-oz Can 10c	DROMEDARY Grapefruit Juice No. 2 25c Cans	
Red Ripe Tomatoes Standard Quality No. 2 Can 10c	Niblets Corn Whole Kernel 12-oz Vacuum Can 12c	Stokely's Corn Fancy Whole Kernel Golden Bantam No. 2 17c Can
Stokely's Tasty King or Honey Pod Peas 17-oz Can 15c	Del Monte Peas FANCY-TENDER 17-oz Can 15c	Cut String Beans FINE-TASTE No. 2 Can 14c
Cut Wax Beans FINE-TASTE No. 2 Can 14c	Del Monte Beets WHOLE MEDIUM No. 2 Can 15c	Asparagus Tips DEL MONTE Early Garden No. 2 Can 29c

FINE 3-Piece Living Room Sets

and ODD CHAIRS at Attractive Prices



BREAKFAST SETS
BED ROOM SETS
DINING ROOM SETS

Bed Springs, Mattresses, Dressers, Chests, Wardrobes, Kitchen Chairs.

WE ALSO REUPHOLSTER

Roberts Furniture Store
274 and 78 Washington Ave. Ph. Belleville 2-3653
100 and 78 Washington Ave. Ph. Belleville 2-3650

Repairs Not Rationed

It has been emphasized that shoe repairing is not rationed. Shoes are being rationed in order to forestall an existing threat of shortage in the nation's footwear. The shoe rationing is not an indefinite freeze for all sales but only an assurance that every family can buy adequate footwear whenever needed.

Stamp 17 must be deducted from the book in the presence of the clerk, except in cases of mail order shoes when the stamp is detached and mailed with the order. The special emergency certificate is granted in case of destruction of shoes by fire, or from loss by theft. Certificates will also be issued to persons whose shoes have been worn beyond repair and who do not have access to another Stamp 17.

Shoes now being rationed include those made in whole or in part of leather, but do not include soft soled house shoes, soft-soled infant shoes, or ordinary civilian rubber overshoes.

Members of the armed forces who wish to buy shoes may do so by securing from their commanding officers a special purchase certificate. Institutions or organizations which buy shoes for large groups and which retain title to them, can get from the district

Classified Ads

Pets
PARAKEETS, Finches and Cardinals for sale. Inquire 44 New Street, Belleville, or call Be. 2-2476.

FOR SALE: Canaries, exceptionally good singers; also females Reasonable. 128 Brookline Avenue, Nutley. Call Nutley 2-3545M. 2-25

COCKER SPANIELS: a few lovely, healthy puppies. Buff blonde, buff and white or black. Also 5 months old black female; reasonable. Inquire 350 Joramelon Street, Belleville.

ABBOTS

120 Washington Ave.
FREE DELIVERY
Belleville 2-1548

2 BIG DRUG STORES

531 Washington Ave.
FREE DELIVERY
Belleville 2-3646

Don't Take Chances --- At The First Sign of Illness-- See Your Physician

Then--Let Us Fill Your Prescription

Four Registered Pharmacists on duty at all times... men selected for their knowledge and reputation... men who are long experienced in their particular profession.

This knowledge and experience plus the Highest Quality Drugs obtainable means that an "Abbot Prescription" is always "Just What The Doctor Ordered."

Headquarters for Biological Supplies, Serums, Vitamins, etc.

And Of Course—Lowest Prices Always On Our Regular Merchandise—Either Store

Lost

BEAGLE HOUND; answers to name Teddy. Montclair license tag. Lost from vicinity Dawson and Perry streets January 27, 4 p.m. Reward. Return 5 Dawson street or call Be. 2-3491-W.

SUGAR RATION book issued to Alexander J. Tobia, 80 Mt. Prospect Avenue, Belleville. Owner now resides at 44 Mt. Prospect Avenue.

SUGAR RATION BOOKS issued to Donald and Ray Holly, 58 Academy Street, Belleville. Lost Saturday, between Academy and Cortlandt Streets.

SUGAR RATION book issued to Don Thomas Murphy, 410 De Witt avenue, Belleville. Thursday or Saturday in Food Fair or Mutual Grocery store.

Work Wanted

EXPERT Stenography and typing done at home. Call Be. 2-2084-W.

MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN, experienced, desires practical nursing. General sickroom work; confinement cases. Call BE 2-3268-J. 2-25

PRACTICAL NURSE desires position; can handle confinement cases or any type of illness; nationality, Indian; references. Telephone BE 2-3031 any day. 2-25

DEL MONTE Tomato Sauce 3 17c

Tomato Catsup 14-oz Bot 17c
Tasty Rice 1-lb Cello Bag 10c
Calif. Dried Prunes 2-lb Cello Bag 25c
Macaroni Dinner KRAFT Reg Pkg 10c
Green Split Peas SMITH'S 7-lb Ctn 12c
Seedless Raisins THOMPSONS 2-lb Cello 25c
Kirkman's COMPLEXION Soap Reg Bar 5c

CONTADINA TOMATO PASTE 6-oz Can 9c

Octagon Laundry Soap 3 Giant Bars 13c
Octagon Soap Powder 1-lb Box 15c
Octagon Soap Flakes 2-lb Box 41c
Octagon Gran. Soap 2-lb Box 43c
Hershey's SOAP Granules 20-oz Pkg 21c
Hershey's COCOA SOAP 3 Reg Bars 19c
Gold Dust Powder 1-lb Box 16c

P. S. G. Guaranteed Meats

Fresh From the Farm—
Young Fowl Up to 3 1/2 lbs. lb. 39c
Porterhouse Steak lb. 59c
Freshly Ground—
Chopped Meat lb. 42c

Dairy Variety!

FOOD FAIR brand **FRESH EGGS** New Jersey State Grade A Doz in Ctn 52c
BONNIE FARMS brand EGGS Doz in Cart'n 45c
Standard, Pimento, Swiss 6 1/2-oz PABST-ETT VARIETY Pkg 18c
Genuine Sharp CHEDDAR CHEESE lb 43c
Fine Quality OLEOMARGARINE 1-lb Print 25c

Quality Sea Foods

Fresh Caught **WHITING** lb. 15c
Fancy Large BOSTON MACKEREL lb. 19c

Delicatessen Dept.

FRESHLY SLICED SPICED LUNCHEON 1/2 lb. 25c
ZIP-OFF TASTY Frankfurters lb. 33c
Piece or Sliced SMOKED Liverwurst 1/2 lb. 18c
New England Style Baked Beans lb. 20c
Beef Bologna lb. 33c (1 lb. sec)

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

U. S. No. 1 B-SIZE "MAINE" **POTATOES** 50-lb. bag \$1.09 Very Special Value!

Fresh Tomatoes Red, Ripe, Sound 4 or 5 to Carton carton 23c	Fresh SPINACH Washed Clean Free of Grit 2 lbs. 19c
Crisp Tender Celery 2 stalks 15c	
Florida Oranges Large Juicy Very Size 15 for 33c	
Tangerines Thinkin' - easy to peel Kidnies Love 'em 20 for 25c	
Seedless Grapefruit PINK MEAT 5 for 19c	

When you want **WINES AND LIQUORS** of Finest Quality Remember—
Simon
Wine & Liquor Store
547 Washington Avenue
Belleville
Phone Belleville 2-4321

STORE HOURS:

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

SWAN WHITE FLOATING SOAP Large Bar 9c	SUNSHINE WHEAT TOAST WAFFLES 1-lb Pkg 18c
OCTAGON CLEANSER 3 Reg Cans 14c	OCTAGON TOILET SOAP Regular Bar 5c
	LIFEBUOY HEALTH SOAP Regular Bar 6c