

VICTORY GARDEN APPLICATIONS ARE PILING UP

Mayor Names Plenge As Head Of Committee And Consultant

With over 30 applications made at the town hall after the announcement that Victory gardens would be available to all citizens, Mayor Williams named last week William Plenge as chairman of the Victory garden committee of the defense council.

Plenge will also assume the duties of consultant to all victory garden growers, at his farm. He has suggested that people call Saturday afternoons if they have any questions that they want to ask or any problems to be solved. According to Plenge, cabbage, beans, carrots, beets and tomatoes are the best plants to grow in local gardens. The good ground here requires mainly lime as a fertilizer, which may be obtained from local hardware stores.

At a meeting of the Victory Garden committee, Tuesday night, discussion centered around distribution of literature for all those interested and possible forum discussions.

In cooperating with Secretary of Agriculture Wickard, to increase the number of Victory gardens to 20 million, the importance of buying good seed, correct preparation of the ground, cultivation, fertilizer, insecticide, and fungicide protection of the crop are the most important phases to the victory garden grower. But there must also be protection of valuable and scarce seed from the diseases carried on the surface of the seeds, the seed destroying organisms that live in the soil and also the organisms which cause seedlings damping off.

It is useless to buy the best seed, plant it and trust to luck that weather conditions will be right, the seed will be free of disease, and that the humidity will not affect the seeds. The one positive and inexpensive way of reducing these hazards is to use seed treating. It is said that to treat the seed with one of several seed disinfectants now available to all gardeners.

The practice of seed disinfection, for the protection of the seed against certain surface seed-borne diseases, seed decay, and damping off, is one recommended by most experiment stations and by the U. S. department of agriculture.

The results of seed disinfection give greater results for the small cost than does any other

Use Treated Seeds

All victory gardeners can (Continued from Page 4)

TOWN CONSIDERS HORSE MEAT SALE

Length And Rate Of Newark Contract Under Discussion By Commissioners

Discussion on tentative sale of horse meat was brought up during the town meeting Tuesday night by Mayor Williams who requested views of other members of the board on rulings that could be made to protect the town.

Public Affairs Commissioner King stated that no dealers in the town had yet contemplated selling horse meat and suggested that the board find out what provision for the sale of such meat had been made in other towns. The state law requires that horse meat be stamped with a green stamp, and Williams suggested that the town might create an ordinance complying with that of the states since it was not possible to rely on local merchants not selling horse meat.

Town attorney Keenan was asked to study the regulations of the State Health department in order to find out what they had done in the case of horse meat sale.

The commissioners also held a closed conference in regard to a contract offered to Belleville by Newark for the sale of water at \$90 per million gallons on a 15 year basis, at which it was decided that Williams would confer with Newark Public Works Director Byrne. Since Belleville is a present only paying Newark \$80 per million gallons, the length and rate of the contract was questioned. The water for the town comes from Wanauque reservoir.

Two local lads have gained honors in marksmanship. The boys are Pvt. Matthew J. Smith Jr. of 115 New street, who was praised for his merit in marksmanship in firing a submachine gun for which he obtained a perfect score, and George Yanz of 715 Belleville avenue, who qualified as a rifle sharpshooter at Fort McClellan, Ala.

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

Pleased With New Headquarters



OFFICIAL OPENING OF THE NEW Red Cross headquarters at 358 Washington Ave. in time for the launching of the War Fund drive which begins March 1. The Sunday gathering included representatives of various units. Left to right they are motor corps members, Miss Mildred Doran, Miss Phoebe Spencer, Capt. Mrs. Madeline Cort, Mrs. Ann Mishkind, Mrs. Leroy Dickerson, Miss Marjorie Haslam; executive secretary Miss Esther Adams; canteen member Mrs. H. L. Hamilton; more motor corps members, Miss Katherine Walker, Mrs. Harold Pumyea, Mrs. W. B. Richardson, Miss Doris Scharenberg, Miss Barbara Fobert, publicity chairman, Miss Vivian Kilpatrick and Mrs. Winifred Struble. Paul Baxter, recently appointed chairman of first aid and surgical dressing members appear in the back row.

Fighting Plasma To Be Given In Red Cross Blood Bank

Third Visit of Red Cross Mobile Unit On Tuesday Will Take 150 Pints of The Life-Saving Fluid For Use On World's Battlefronts

Fighting blood for the members of the armed forces wounded in the various theatres of war will be contributed by patriotic townspeople on Tuesday, when the Red Cross Mobile Blood Bank returns for the third time.

The donations which have been increased from 120 to 150 will be given in the high school gymnasium from 2 to 7 p.m. Of the 190 who have already volunteered for this bank, 23 members of the fire reserves registered in a body. Collection of the plasma is being stepped up to supply the demands of the army and navy who have called upon the Red Cross to collect more than four million pints of the life-reviving fluid from civilians to cheer death on the war's battlefields during 1943. This means more than 70,000 Americans will have to donate each week if the quota is to be reached.

Previous mobile banks visited Belleville in July and November and another was taken at the Walter Kidde plant the first of the month when 147 employees contributed. John Charlton is local blood bank chairman.

The Motor corps under Mrs. Madeline Cort will be present for transportation assistance and the canteen unit under Mrs. Horace Knox and Mrs. B. G. Cavalier, co-chairman, will serve refreshments.

Plasma which is the best known remedy for shock, is now also available for civilian use. According to Red Cross area headquarters in New York, plasma reserves have been set up through the North Atlantic target areas, as well as in regional and state offices. Reserves most available to Belleville are at the Jersey City medical center and Beth Israel hospital in Newark.

Its existence, but not its spectacular value was known during the first World War, although little was done with it until 1937. The treatment for shock is urgent. During World War I, the mortality due to shock was as high as 40 percent. It has also been recently announced that the red cells which up to now have been discarded in the preparation of plasma, have a distinct healing quality in the treatment of burns and deep wounds.

Although the most effective method of application is still to be determined, it is expected that army and naval base hospitals will eventually be instructed in its use, making donations doubly effective.

Plasma Is Universal

Plasma is the fluid part of the blood which remains after the red and white corpuscles have been removed in a machine that looks and operates like a cream separator. On the battle-line doctors merely open the tin can which contains two bottles—one dried powdered plasma, the other distilled water. It takes but a moment to mix and inject into the veins through a needle and tubing provided in each unit. There is no question of delay for typing, since plasma is universal.

In this powdered form, the life-giving power can be held for five years in intense heat or cold. The Red Cross Blood Donor project is the largest singly controlled medi-

8,000 People Register On First Ration Day

Eight thousand people registered for their War Ration Book No. 2 on the first day of rationing, leaving approximately three-fourths of the town to register yet. Voluntary registration is heaviest around opening time, grows slack around supper time and is increased again during late evening registration. The "average" rationer is that of stating the amount of cans one has on hand as the number in excess, when in reality the amount does not even cover five per person and should not be stated. There have been few large declarations of excess amounts to date.

MERTZ BACKERS AGAIN ACTIVE IN HIS BEHALF

Request Board Nominate Fifth Commissioner For Full Representation

In an effort to again stimulate action on the part of the board of commissioners in electing Raymond Mertz to the vacancy left in the board by the death of Arthur Clark, Ray Voss, Hill street chanceman of the police force, read a lengthy letter addressed to Mayor Williams stating his reasons for requesting that action be taken immediately, at the Tuesday night meeting of the board.

Voss stated that he was making the request not only as a private citizen but for a group of citizens who felt the same way. According to Voss valuable time had been lost in making up the budget owing to the absence of a fifth commissioner. Voss accused Williams and Commissioner Waters of refusing to cooperate with other members of the board in having another commissioner appointed, thereby depriving the town of 20 percent of their due representative powers.

Though mention of Mertz was made in connection with the appointment of the fifth commissioner, Voss tried to stress the fact that 20 percent of the town was not represented due to the lack of another commissioner. He offered Williams the choice of appointing Mertz as the fifth commissioner or at least of filling the vacancy however he, Williams saw fit. According to Voss this group of citizens wish to see the vacancy filled immediately and feel that Mertz is the logical man for the job.

In answer to the charge, Williams requested that Voss disclose the names of the citizens for whom he was speaking, stating that it was the usual procedure in such cases. Voss declined to do so, stating that the disclosure of the names would be premature and would deprive the group of the action it was trying to stimulate. Williams then replied that the charges of Voss would not be considered until the names of the others for whom he was speaking were disclosed.

Commissioners King and Noll had previously introduced the name of Mertz for nomination as the fifth commissioner but came again to a deadlock for the seventh time with the dissenting votes of Williams and Waters.

Red Cross Town-wide Appeal War Fund Drive Begins Sunday

STRAY DOGS ARE NO LONGER SAFE

Dog Catchers "Hound" Strays; Homeless Placement Bureau Is Established

Since the eighth of February 82 dogs stray dogs out of an estimated 600 unlicensed dogs, have been rounded up by the Belleville Cat and Dog hospital, authorized collectors, in an effort to stave off the stray dog menace and protect the town.

When it was found that complaints of strays were well founded, Mayor Williams hired the Cat and Dog hospital to collect them. Dr. Cecil B. Gates, hospital head, maintains two trucks for the purpose, though only has been used up to date. For each dog taken the town pays \$2 plus 50 cents daily for seven days for the animals food and care.

A homeless dog placement service was established by the Mayor so that homes might be found for some of the dogs. In order to assure the dog of adequate food and care a fee is collected for registration and the dog is placed in a home.

Since all the dogs collected cannot be maintained over a long period of time, some of the oldest, sickest and largest dogs are destroyed after seven days have elapsed and the dog has been examined by Police Chief Spatz.

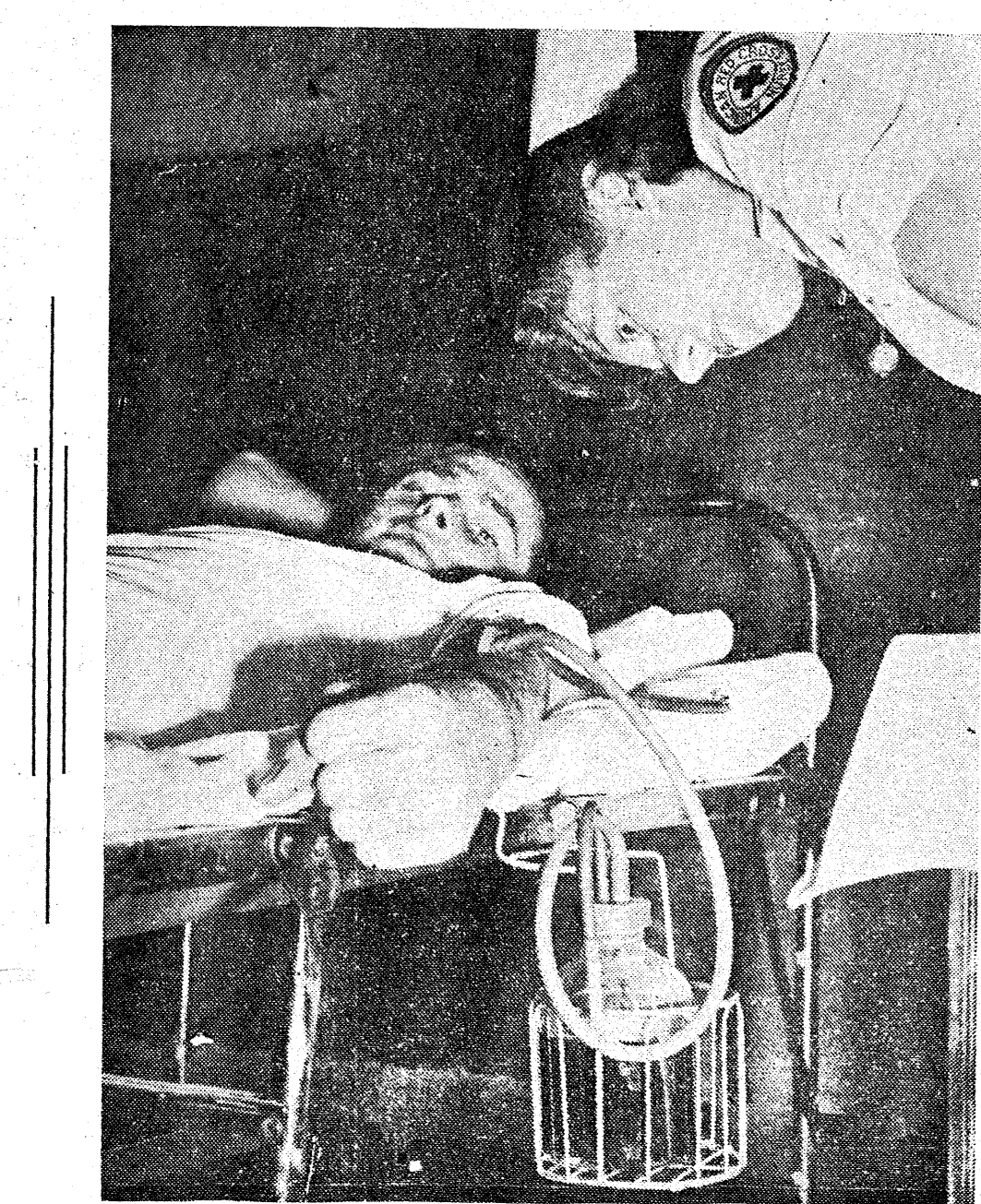
The problem of stray dogs rests with the police and with the dog owners, according to Mayor Williams. The dogs collected by the hospital are humanely cared for until they are destroyed.

Both the collection service by the hospital and the placement service established with the end in view that no personal property will be destroyed and that the problem of rabies will be eliminated. Williams stated that "Aside from the danger to persons and property created by unlicensed dogs a financial burden is also placed on the town by the carelessness and disregard of a minority of dog owners, since the town must pay \$5.50 for each dog unclaimed."

Books At Library

New books of fiction recently added to the Seven-Day Collection at the Free Public Library are: Time of Peace, Williams; Turning Leaves, Proctor; Mrs. Parkington, Bromfield; China Sky, Buck; Gave Woman, Gilligan; There Is Today, Lawrence; Seed Beneath the Snow, Silone; Shining Tree, Borden.

He's In The Navy—Now It's Our Turn



ONE OF THE FIRST DONORS when the Red Cross collected blood plasma here last July, Carl Calvert is now at the U. S. Naval Training station at Sampson, N. Y. Carl passed his exams for aviation mechanic and enlisted last month in the Navy for a six-year period. He lived at 75 Hornblower avenue and was employed by the Thomson Machine company. Carl worked three ways for defense—on his job, donating his blood and finally by enlisting. He is one of many in this town who have done the same. Approximately 190 townspeople have volunteered for the third Red Cross Blood bank which will be here next Tuesday. Additional registrations will be needed, however, for future banks. They may be made now by calling Be. 2-2111, Be. 2-3200 or Be. 2-1643.

Fewsmith Guest



Rev. Charles H. Lewis

Speaking Sunday from the pulpit of his experiences during 25 years in China, Rev. Charles H. Lewis will address members of the Fewsmith Memorial Church congregation and their guests, as well as all others who care to attend. Mr. Lewis will speak at the 11 o'clock service. He has recently returned from Canton, and will discuss the war relief program, as well as the religious programs, being conducted in China by missionaries. Dr. O. Bell Close, pastor, will present the speaker.

Earlier Closing Hour Advocated By Board

A move on the part of the town to comply with the rulings of surrounding communities as regards the sale of alcohol was made at the town meeting Tuesday night when an amendment to the present ordinance was introduced.

The present ordinance calls for no sale of alcohol from 2 a. m. to 5 p. m. on Sundays, from 2 a. m. to 7 a. m. on other days with the exception of Friday and Saturday which is 7 a. m. to 3 a. m. The amendment provides for an over all closing hour of 2 a. m.

It was unanimously agreed by the board that the revised closing hours would result in fewer "conflictions with the law. The hours would be in effect for what ever time, eastern, standard or daylight, was in effect at the time.

All places devoted exclusively to the sale of alcohol will abide by the new ruling in the hope that this town will lessen its own problem as well as that of other communities.

DRAFTEES LEAVE ON MONDAY

Second Largest Group Goes From Town; 1-A's Make-Up Majority

This month's draft call is the second largest to have come thru the local board. The largest group to date left last August. Most of the boys in the present call are 1-A's with a few taken from other classifications.

The board feels however, that by the end of April most of the single men will have been taken although there is still a turnover with high school boys becoming 18. The board has not as yet taken any action with married men but they are being continually reclassified as 1-A. Because the board fills its call as nearly as possible each time it has little trouble in matching the quota.

Appeals cause most of the trouble in filling the quota for some boards. It takes almost three months for an appeal to go through and if the national board does not approve the appeal it is sent to the President who usually returns a 1-A classification. It is not necessary to appear before the local board in person when making an appeal. The appeal is written and given consideration by the appeal board. Anyone making an appeal is exempt from call at the time, causing a shortage in some cases to the board.

As a result of a story which appeared in The Times regarding draft delinquents, one delinquent, George Flynn, was reported to the board as dead. The others are still being sought.

Alfred, William Henry, 117 Overlook avenue; Austin, William Henry, 238 Cortlandt street; Bailey, Leroy Madison, 700 West street; Barbican, Michael, 11 Beekmantown street; Borden, 66 Berkeley (Continued on Page Three)

St. Mary's Rosary Society Plans Tuesday Social

The Rosary Society of St. Mary's church will hold a social on Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. in the school hall. Mrs. Edward Stanton is chairman of the committee, assisted by Mrs. John Cox, Mrs. F. D. Cunningham, Mrs. Florence Pellegre, and members of their bands.

A musical program will be presented by Grace McManus Smith and Margaret Muhlenbeister of Nutley accompanied by Charlotte Harris of Belleville. Members and friends are invited.

Newly elected officers of the society are: Mrs. E. A. Duffy, president; Mrs. J. R. Kilpatrick, vice-president; Mrs. F. A. Dugan, secretary; Miss Rose Simon, secretary; Mrs. R. J. Dacey, treasurer.

The Red Cross War Fund Drive which officially opens this Sunday and runs thru the month of March aims to include every resident, business manager and factory worker in the town in an effort to reach the goal of \$26,200 By Friday night captains of each of the districts will have all the material ready for distribution when they start the official canvassing on Monday to every householder in the town.

The captains will have pledge cards, membership cards and cardboard buttons for distribution to every prospective pledgee. Since it is hoped that every householder approached by the captains will make a cash contribution, they are the first group to be approached. Local businesses will be solicited by the Boy Scouts and will have booths set up in their stores. Booths will also be set up in both banks. The manufacturers are being approached in an entirely new way this year, due to the necessary identification and the time it takes to solicit each concern. Gilbert Wright heads the Industrial War Fund committee and he will appoint one person in each factory who will be responsible for the entire concern and who will turn over all the results to him.

Each captain in charge of a zone will have an identification card for himself and one work card, and will have met previously with the advisory committee and the planning committee. All those partaking in the drive have been supplied with pamphlets so that they may answer any questions out to them.

A thermometer indicator will be placed next to the Peoples National Bank with the \$26,200 as a goal so that the progress made each week can be seen. If the one hundred million dollar drive, which is the goal for the nation-wide drive, six million is allotted to the armed forces for use in army and navy hospitals, some services, camp services, and service to men disabled in the war.

Allocation of Funds

Five million will go toward the assistance of the national chapter itself which includes supplies, field service, public information, and campaign supplies. One million has been allotted for general executive and finance which includes the general administration accounting and auditing. Another one million is allotted for other contingencies. Five million is allotted for Foreign War Relief which includes temporary care for United Nations prisoners, and help to men overseas, blood donor care, emergency service, morale and club service for the armed services which includes movable entertainments which travel to front line outposts to feed and entertain men stationed in outlying regions, chapter production and service to prisoners of war.

Six million is used for disaster relief and enemy actions. One million goes for health, education and safety service, which includes home nursing, nurse's aide, aid, nutrition, the Jr. Red canteen work and the Jr. motor corps.

Fifty per cent of the national roll call goes to the local chapters while 15 per cent of the War Fund drive is retained by the local chapter. Raymond Mertz, chairman of the drive, has stated that all returns from the drive and any separate donations will be made to the headquarters at 258 Washington avenue.

Woman's Club Assists

Thirty-two members of the Woman's club are assisting in the drive from March 1 to March 15. They will be stationed at the two banks manning the booths and otherwise soliciting the funds. Mrs. James N. Lynch, chairman of the civics department of the club has announced that the following women will participate: Mrs. William F. Adams, Mrs. Matthew J. Atherton, Mrs. Elmer Bagwell, William Frank P. Brohal, Mrs. William Chapman, Mrs. Norman H. Cooper, Mrs. William E. Cronish, Frederick E. Dodd, Mrs. H. S. Gassner, Sr., Mrs. John G. Lester, Hamilton, Mrs. Herbert V. Hardman, Mrs. John J. Hewitt, Mrs. Fred Idenden, Mrs. Joseph L. Kilpatrick, Mrs. Norman Lauterbach, Mrs. Horace B. Knox, Mrs. F. Kenneth Mase, Mrs. John Massarano, Mrs. Arthur E. May, Mrs. Floyd C. Nunn, Mrs. Daniel T. O'Connor, Mrs. John Pole, Mrs. Morris Rochlin, Mrs. Elwood Russell, Mrs. Andrew G. Saulkeld, Mrs. James Shawcross, Mrs. Dwight N. Streeter, Mrs. Howard Virtue, Mrs. Theodore Voelter and Mrs. R. Clifford Whitfield. Three other local women, Mrs. E. C. Rocek, Mrs. William F. Fisher, and Mrs. Fred Fisher will also help.

The new headquarters of the chapter were officially opened last Sunday when members of the motor corps, the canteen, and first aiders were present. Paul Baxter, chairman of first aiders, and M. (Continued on Page 3)

News of Those In Service

William James Rea, who joined the army on February 10, is stationed in the medical center at training center at Fort Belvoir, Va. Pvt. Rea, formerly of 43 Belleville avenue, is the former Miss Rea's brother.

Officer Godfrey L. Powell, who has just completed a furlough with his parents, received his wings and commission in February and now reports for a special course in command before being posted to active duties with the R.C.A.F.

Auxiliary Nectar Zobian, who joined the WAACs in January has been assigned to the Third Training center at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., for basic training. The daughter of James Zobian of Trenton, Auxiliary Zobian formerly resided at 335 Union avenue. She was graduated from Montclair high school and was employed by Hoyer Products company before entering service.

Pvt. Michael Roachvarg, optometrist, who formerly operated offices at 121 Washington avenue, is stationed at Kearns, Utah, where he is receiving basic training for the medical detachment of the Army air corps. Dr. Roachvarg entered the army in mid-January.

John A. Oldham, 20, of 132 William street, Belleville, son of Mrs. Viola Oldham, recently completed his basic training at the U. S. Naval Training Station, Newport, R. I., and has been selected to attend a school for Electricians' Mates.

Oldham attended Belleville High School and has been employed by

the Eastwood Neally Corporation as an apprentice wire weaver.

Robert J. Stoddard, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Stoddard of 16 Beach street, has enlisted in the Navy and is now stationed at Camp Bradford, Norfolk, Va. Robert was graduated from Belleville High School and formerly worked for the Prudential Insurance company, in Newark.

Bernard J. Barnett, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Barnett of 11 Baldwin place, has been promoted



Bernard J. Barnett

to a corporal and crew chief at Biggs Field, El Paso, Texas, where he is stationed with the aircraft armorer. Barnett, a graduate of Belleville high school, was a professional ball player prior to his entry into the army six months ago.

Corp. Harry N. Savacool Jr., of 273 Little street has been home from Randolph Field, Texas, on a 10-day furlough. Harry, who has been in the army for eight months, was with the I.B.M. in Newark, prior to that. His wife is the former Miss Elinor Armour of the Little street address.

Pfc. Thomas Candura, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Candura of 16 Washington street, has been promoted to technician, fifth class.

Sgt. Harold H. Roach, who entered the army in August, was promoted to that rank recently at Geiger Field, Washington. He is



Sgt. Harold H. Roach

the son of Mrs. Chester Cardiff of 121 Tappan avenue. A graduate of Belleville high school, Sgt. Roach was formerly employed by Squier, Schilling and Schiff of Newark.

Auxiliary Agnes P. Montgomery of 242 Washington avenue, has been transferred from the First Women's Army Auxiliary Corps Training center at Fort Des Moines, Iowa, and ordered to recruiting duty in the Seventh Service Command.

She will report to the Commanding General at Omaha, Neb., and will then be assigned to a particular station in the Service Command for service in a WAAC Recruiting office.

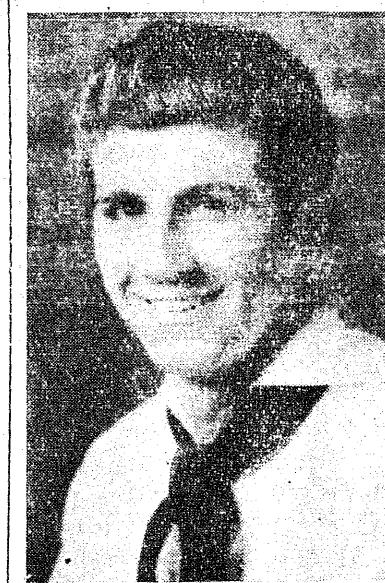
Eugene John Russen, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Russen, 258 Homblower avenue, was recently graduated from the Aviation Radio School at the U. S. Naval Air Station, Jacksonville, Fla., after completing an intensive course in radio. He enlisted in the Marines, August 25, 1942, and was sent to Parris Island, S. C., for indoctrinal training before being transferred to the Jacksonville Station. Now a qualified aviation radioman, Russen will probably be assigned to a Marine Aviation Detachment for further duty.

Lt. Frank E. Brown, who was graduated as a pilot last week from Ellington Field, Houston, Texas, is now stationed at Randolph Field in that state as an instructor.

Matthew Horman, 3rd class petty officer and son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Horman of 481 De Witt avenue, has just completed six weeks of sound school training at Key West, Fla. Horman, who is 21 and has been in the navy 11 months, received his original training at Newport, R. I., and Boston. He has seen service at sea and is now awaiting orders. He was graduated from Belleville high school and was studying to be a toolmaker when he enlisted.

Miss Doris Danilison of Fairway avenue was hostess Tuesday night to Chi chapter, Delta Epsilon when a surprise shower was arranged for Miss Lorraine Kline of Maier street who will be married on March 13 to Joseph

On Yorktown



Barney DiLauri

Barney DiLauri of 128 Belmont avenue, 2nd class machinist in the Navy and survivor of the torpedoed aircraft carrier Yorktown, will conclude a 30-day furlough Saturday and return to the Pacific coast. DiLauri enlisted in the navy nearly two and a half years ago and received his original training in Newport, R. I. He went to the Pacific area when war was declared.

Retient about his experiences, which he feels are strictly for the records of the navy, DiLauri said he joined the navy to travel. His attitude plainly indicates that he has much more urgent motives now for being at his post to which he is very anxious to return.

DiLauri is the son of Mrs. Amelia DiLauri. While in Hawaii he met his brother, Tech. Sgt. Nicholas DiLauri, who has been in the army two years. A third brother, Joseph, enlisted in the army in December and is stationed at Fort Custer, Mich. Awaiting call to the coast guard is their remaining brother, Anthony, who also enlisted in December.

eph Roujon, Jr. of Arlington, Md. Roujon is in the navy. There were guests at the shower from this town, Nutley, Glen Ridge, Bloomfield and Elizabeth.

Parents Of Mrs. James Jones Mark 50th Anniversary

Miss Jean Russell Hostess Tonight To G-G Club; Students Attend Punch Party; Group Dinner Guests In Bloomfield

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Jones will be hosts at dinner Sunday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shopland of 360 Woodside avenue, Newark, parents of Mrs. Jones. The occasion is the Shoplands' 50th wedding anniversary. The couple were married in Scranton, Pa. and came here in 1911. They have lived here and in Newark since that time. Mr. Shopland is employed by the Henry R. Worthington Pump and Machinery company of Harrison and is an active member of Forest Hill Lodge F. and A. M. Mrs. Shopland is a member of North Star chapter, O. E. S. and Paradise Shrine.

Mrs. Gertrude Paddock of Newark and Mrs. Anna Hartman of Elizabeth, Pa. who were present at the Shopland wedding, will be guests. Also present will be Mrs. Robert Woodman, the Misses Gertrude and Helen Jones and Louise Rankin and Walter A. Young, Arthur Jordan and Robert Jones of this town and guests from Newark, Bergenfield, Hasbrouck Heights, Elmira, N. Y. and Olyphant, Pa. Open house will be held from 7 till 10 for Belleville friends of the couple.

Miss Jean Russell will be hostess tonight at her home, 253 Greylock parkway, to a social club of local girls who call themselves the G-G's. They are the Misses Clare Martini, Barbara Kelsey, Betty Hallas, Mary Jane Failing and Muriel Alger. Their guests tonight will be the Misses Marilyn Reide and Dorothy Smith also of this town.

Belleville students who attended the punch party Tuesday afternoon for the February class of the Berkley School in East Orange were the Misses Lucille Distarco, Betty Lou Dunn, Jane Harvey, Winifred Smith and Margaret Stager. The party was held at the Women's club in Orange. Entertainment was provided by John Almuquist, pianist, and the Viking quartet.

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JOSEPHINE ROSSI and WLADISLAW LADIS

(Brother of JAN KIEPURA)

WILLIAM SPADA, Conductor

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A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. William J. Gray of 380 Stephens street February 17 in East Orange General Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. David Sundheimer of Ralph street had as dinner and card guests Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. John F. O'Brien, Jr., of Newark.

McDermott-Rhodes Troth

The engagement of Miss Dorothy Rhodes to Pfc. Russell Mc-

Dermott, son of Mr. and Mrs. John McDermott of 29 Mt. Prospect avenue, was announced Saturday by Miss Rhodes' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rhodes of 30 Linden terrace.

The couple were graduated from Belleville high school. Miss Rhodes is with the Wagner Baking company of Newark. Pfc. McDermott has been in the army five months and is now stationed with the Army air forces in Mobile, Ala.

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Delicious golden carrots add flavor and color to your menus. Most economical, too!

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ONIONS Selected Yellow 3 lbs. 17c GRAPEFRUIT Seedless INDIAN RIVER Each 6c

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Enriched by using a yeast high in vitamin B1 content, niacin and iron

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Ginger Ale Rob Roy 2 Qt. 21c

Gold Seal Quick OATS 20-oz. Package 9c

Our finest quick-cooking oatmeal. You must be satisfied or we will replace with any other brand absolutely free.

Mother's Oats 10c H-O OATS 2-lb. Package 18c

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An assortment of 10 individual packages of wanted cereals.

Shredded Wheat NBC Package 11c

Apple Butter Glenwood Grade A 2 28-oz. Jars 29c

Best Rice ASCO 1-lb. pks. 13c

RICE ROYAL 2-lb. pks. 21c

Prim Rice 12-oz. 9c

Noodles Gold Seal 12-oz. 12c

Spaghetti Gold Seal 1-l

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Cross Drive Worthy Of Support

Opening of the new Red Cross headquarters badly needed for such a long drive with the beginning of the Red Cross drive in the history of the town. The \$26,200 goal is almost reached. The requirements of last year, when the services of this humanitarian organization were gauged to meet 1942's

er, the growing army, before the year is over, will number more than a million men who will be moved as far as possible to all the theatres of war. This will call for an unprecedented increase in aid which only the Red Cross can give.

Aside from the home services here in Belleville which are being continually augmented, the Red Cross has field directors and staffs assigned to nearly 1,000 stations located in the principal countries of the world—on mainlands and islands washed by the North Atlantic, the Caribbean and the Midwest and southwest Pacific. In addition to caring for the war casualties in these

scattered posts, the Red Cross has developed a vast, morale-sustaining service which includes recreation programs and a communications medium between service men and their families in this country. Unraveling human snarls of family complications is no small part of the service whether the desk over which it takes place is a wooden crate in a field tent or the conventional office in a base camp.

As more and more Bellevillites volunteer for some branch of the Red Cross work on the home front, they are becoming increasingly aware of the necessary service this organization is accomplishing. These need not be told of the importance of meeting the present quota in the war fund drive. However, before the year is out there will be few families in Belleville which will not have some relative in the service who may eventually be grateful for Red Cross aid. It is with this thought in mind that our townspeople should subscribe. If they do, Belleville will have no trouble in meeting its goal.

Can't Complain Yet

Surprise and consternation are the general reactions to the new food rationing program that went into effect over the weekend. The tussle of obtaining the most canned stuff for the least number of points—still keeping variety in mind—is giving housewives an additional chore this week, simplification of which doesn't appear imminent, according to reports from local stores.

High point values placed on some commodities had not been expected. However, Mr. and Mrs. America might as well accustom themselves now rather than later, to a definite food rationing program. It is estimated by officials that, in spite of increased production which will be aided by nation-wide Victory gardens, the country

will do well to come out with 75 percent of its normal consumption available. This, of course, is due to increasing demands for the armed forces and an augmented lend-lease program.

However, our 48 points for a four-week period still look like unmitigated luxury to British housewives who must spread 20 points over six weeks. Although they use only nine points for our 20 to obtain a can of tomatoes of similar size, they are restricted in various other ways. Outstanding is their two quarts of milk and dried eggs equal a dozen fresh ones, which they receive once every two months. It seems that we have little of which to complain at present.

A Proposed Boon For Drivers

We have waited for some time that the town's string of traffic lights down Washington avenue, originally installed for both pedestrian and driver safety, has become more of a nuisance than anything else, since the latest OPA ban on pleasure driving has been put in effect.

The drastic cut in the number of cars on the road has eliminated one of the hazards

of cross traffic from side streets, and it would seem that the 35-mile-per-hour war speed would be ample restriction on through traffic without the additional caution of lights flickering in such profusion. Casual observation would lead us to believe that far less than the 1,000 cars an hour used as the yardstick for traffic light installation, pass Washington avenue intersections.

Those drivers still on the road continue

to be faced with the problem of making their driving fuel stretch as far as possible. Although we have played at the game of running the gauntlet at various speeds in an attempt to get through the thoroughfare on the "green," our success has been negligible. The time and gas wasted while waiting at a corner for the right of way, when there are sometimes no drivers to take advantage of the cross light, seems unnecessary. It might be helpful to try an experiment during the day-light hours, of having blinkers only, at the majority of intersections. The risk would probably be too great, to eliminate the stop lights after dark. But the time and gas and tempers that would be saved for day-time drivers seems a justifiable reason for the experiment.

VICTORY GARDEN

(Continued from Page One)

help the agricultural program in saving seed, labor, fertilizer and wasted time, when they use treated seeds. By using treated seeds the chances of having seed which carried any or all of 500 different diseases is lessened, the organisms in the ground which cause seed decay are forced to reduce their damage, seeds are not able to bring new diseases to the soil, the crop is generally better and the cost is reduced. Treated seeds run from one-fourth of a cent to two cents for one pound of seed. Treated seeds may be stored for any length of time before they are grown and they are still useful.

Mayor Williams stated that there was no limitation on the size of garden one could work. There have been several applications for group gardens and there have also been applications for ground not used by the town. Since food rationing has started people are hurrying to make applications for victory gardens in the hope that they will produce consumable food.

Due to the higher cost of food and dairy products in particular, some requests have also been made for the permission to own and raise chickens in the town. Although there is a law which prevents such ownership there may come a day when chickens will have to be allowed in the town.

A victory garden is the quickest step in warding off the food shortage, according to Mayor Williams, and he urged everyone to endeavor to have at least a few feet of ground, on which he can produce some of the vegetables suggested for this type of soil.

A Planning Guide For Victory Gardens

This is the third article in a series by H. B. Harman, Essex Agricultural Agent, written for readers at a time when information is most needed for choosing the best possible soil and the importance of planning the garden on paper NOW. Those who are inexperienced will do well to follow his advice in the latter caution. Getting the proposed garden down on paper as the first factor in the successful growing of seeds and supplies. Use this article and save it.

Farmers and other failures or successful, dependent upon the location of their farm and its soil. This statement is at least half true. The real problem is that too many small farmers are located on "marginal" or poor land. The moral is that you should select a good piece of soil for your 1943 vegetable garden and it should be located well. If possible, the plot of land selected should be your best soil, located between the sun and away from tree roots.

Vegetables are heavier feeders than many flowers, need a more regular supply of water than many flowers, and most of them require full sun for best results. When added it means good soil away from tree tops and tree roots.

It requires about 1,000 square feet of garden space per person if the aim is to produce most of your vegetable requirements and to have ample left to can and store for winter use. It is possible, however, to get along with less area by intensive culture.

The garden should be planned on paper. The plan should include the size in feet, the location of rows north and south, where possible, the location of each vegetable in rows spaced apart to meet their demands, the amount of seed needed for the year and for each row, the date of sowing the seed outdoors, date of transplanting, purchased and home-grown plants in the garden, etc.

Plan Late Crops Too

The gardener will want to put in the date of harvest of each crop so he can make to follow one

The Belleville Times

Published Every Thursday by The Belleville News Corporation, Belleville, N. J.
Russell D. Hay, President and Publisher.

National Advertising Representatives:
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(W.N.J. Service)

Thumbing Files Of The Past

One Year Ago

The Adelphi players opened a permanent dramatic group which was to be open to anyone with dramatic ability, after having presented a variety of plays during the season.

The Belleville Cub Scouts were presented with the President's ribbon for their window displays during Boy Scout week. Fifty-five cubs and fifteen parents attended the ceremony at Fawcett church.

The town commission voted Tuesday night to join with other municipalities in pooling its fire-fighting equipment in an emergency.

The engagement of Miss Ruth Lundy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alan C. Lundy of Stephens street to Fred Roth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Roth of Hasbrouck Heights was announced.

Mrs. Harold Robert of DeWitt avenue was hostess to a group of out of town friends in celebrating both her husband's and her mother's, Mrs. Francis Dunster, birthdays.

Five Years Ago

The World Day of Prayer was to be observed by all local churches in the Wesley Methodist church with the women of Bethany Lutheran acting as hostesses.

Congregation of A.A.A. was celebrating its fourteenth anniversary of the erection of its edifice combined with the rededication of the newly renovated social hall.

Basing its program on the general theme of "International Friendship" the Rotary club of Belleville observed its thirty-third anniversary of the founding of Rotary at a meeting held in the Forest Hill Field Club.

Thomas Dimond, a detective lieutenant on Prosecutor Wachendence's absence as a special racket investigator for the Los Angeles district attorney, died there suddenly. Dimond had been an investigator for Scotland Yard and the French authorities.

Adrian Bregnard, tavern operator, was surprised on his seventieth birthday when he came to work. Every tavern owner in town attended for a surprise party.

Ten Years Ago

A. N. Streeter of Joramole street, president and member of the Board of Library Trustees, resigned because of displeasure at the action of the Board of Commissioners in cutting the library appropriation from \$14,000 to \$12,600.

"Cappy Ricks", a three act comedy was selected by the Little Theatre Guild for its annual spring production with rehearsals under the direction of Corbin D. Lewis, assisted by Clarence Reynolds.

Miss Katherine Scheinler of Nutley announced the engagement of her niece, Miss Mathilda Gehring to Lieut. Frederick Johnson Pilex of Hornbush avenue, who was with the Coast Artillery Reserve.

Because the Music Department received no aid from the Board of

Education, proprietors of service stations had agreed to give the department a percentage of all the funds, which they received from sales of gas and oil.

The Capitol theatre was showing Helen Hayes and Gary Cooper in a "Farewell to Arms" with George O'Brien in "Robbers Roost".

Fifteen Years Ago

The Silver Crest Orchestra re-organized and planned to hold rehearsals twice a week at the home of Charles Cummings of Van Houten place. Officers were Mr. Cummings, president; Raymond McConachie, treasurer; and Calvin Peck, business manager.

The woman's club was addressed by Mayor S. S. Kenworthy on the subject of Town Taxes and Health Officer Eugene T. Berry on health conditions in the town.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel MacInnes and son, Archie, of Division avenue, spent the week-end in Englewood.

Mr. and Mrs. John MacGregor and Miss Doris MacGregor of Beech street were vacationing at the Mayflower in Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Stewart of Tappan avenue were entertaining Mrs. Stewart's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Sheldon of West Hartford, Conn.

Mrs. William F. Robinson and Mrs. Frank Graud of Greylock

Parkway, returned from ten days' stay at Niagara Falls.

Twenty Years Ago

A surprise birthday party was given at the home of Miss Margaret Thomas of Cleveland street, in honor of Mrs. John Heiss.

Richard Ryan of Smith street returned from several months stay in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hardman who were spending the winter in Florida, left Avon Park for several weeks stay in Daytona.

Commissioner George Yarrow reported at the Board of Commissioners that work was begun on a New Fire House in Silver Lake.

The Riverbank Country Club met at the home of Ralph W. Allaire in Floyd street for a business and social meeting.

Twenty-five Years Ago

Senator William N. Runyon of Plainfield was speaker at the annual dinner of the Men's club of Wesley M. E. church.

Charles Granville Jones acted as toastmaster. An address on Abraham Lincoln was given by Rev. Fred Clare Baldwin, D. D., of East Orange.

The sinking fund commission organized with John N. Klein, president, and Alexander Hickok, secretary.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Brown of Linden avenue gave a valentine

party for their daughter, Elizabeth. Guests were Vivian Kilpatrick, Marjory Sipple, Ruth Daws, Jane Walker, June Mansfield, Lewellyn Williams Isabella Walker, and Virginia Morsach.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Singerlee were given a surprise party at their home on Sylvan avenue.

Henry J. Mason was elected president of the Board of Health to succeed W. B. Watson; Angelo Dominick, vice-president; W. B. Smith, health inspector; Hugh McGuire, plumbing inspector, and John F. Flannigan, secretary.

Bellevillites Plan To Hear Miss Rossi's Debut

Local sale of tickets for the opera Carmen which will be presented Saturday evening at the Newark Opera House by the Newark Opera company indicates that a large Belleville audience will be present to witness the debut of Miss Josephine Rossi of Belleville avenue when she sings the role of Micaela. Reports indicate that Miss Rossi's following here includes people from all walks of life including high school students and children of the grade schools.

Miss Rossi, who is 22, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Rossi. She has studied at the Juillard School of Music, privately with Madame Madeline Walther and is now being taught by Professor Victor Fuchs of New York. She has made many public appearances after winning the Essex County singing contest in 1937. She is organist of St. Anthony's Church and director of the Leah Kridel Seely Music school at the Fuld Neighborhood house in Newark.

Point Ration Consultant At Food Fair Market

Herman Seigel, manager of the Food Fairmarket at 524 Washington avenue, has announced that a hostess will be present in the store daily to assist housewives with complete information on point rationing and the rather complicated budgeting of food by its point value. This advisor, whose name will be published later, will also be prepared to help purchasers buy in such a way that the nutritive value of the family diet can be maintained in spite of the restrictions which have been placed on many foods. This will be of particular interest to mothers as many of her programs are based on the needs of children.

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Proclamation

WHEREAS, the success of our Forces in preserving a world where men and women may be free depends on the support and inspiration they get from the peoples back home, and

WHEREAS, it is the privilege and duty of every man and woman and child to serve the cause of humanity in every manner possible and to as great extent as possible, and

WHEREAS, it is the aim of peace-loving people of our nation to contribute and sacrifice—sacrifice of luxuries and comforts to the support of those men who are risking and giving their lives for us, and

WHEREAS, AT THE SAME TIME OUR HOME FRONT MUST BE PREPARED to cope not only with possible attack on our shores but with natural disasters, such as earthquake, flood, hurricane, tornado, drought, fire, explosion or epidemic, and

WHEREAS, the American Red Cross is equipped and ready to carry on in our own and every community such indispensable welfare programs as public health nursing, home nursing, first aid, water safety and accident prevention, and through the Junior Red Cross in the schools, to act as the medium for service by our young people, and

WHEREAS, the American Red Cross is able and ready to render protection and relief in case of the aforementioned disasters,

THEREFORE, I, WM. H. WILLIAMS, Mayor of Belleville, New Jersey, in accord with the president of the United States who has proclaimed March as Red Cross Month, do call on all public spirited people of this community to make every effort to support the 1943 War Fund. I urge every man and woman, boy and girl, to give their support by contributing through our local chapter to the Red Cross War Fund; and I further proclaim that it is the sense of all of us who are residents of Belleville, New Jersey, that our gifts must be larger than ever this year, in order to enable this great national organization of ours to meet whatever demands are made upon it.

W. H. Williams
Mayor—Belleville, New Jersey

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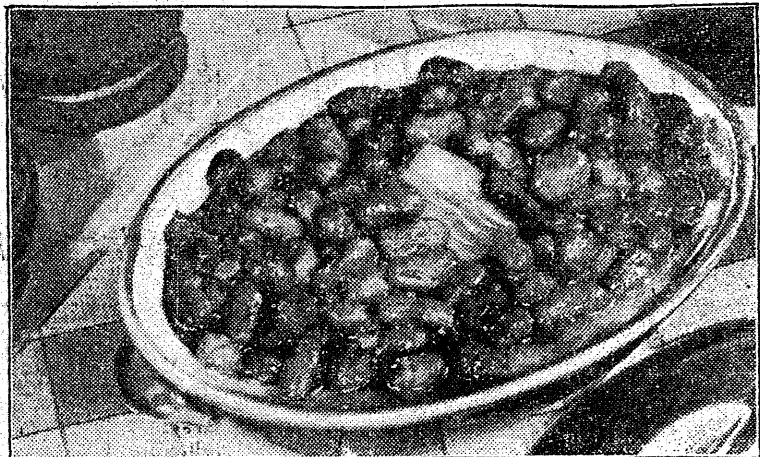
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Baked Beans Return To Favor With Rationing

The moratorium on canned goods, followed by the difficulties of skillfully dividing one's points for canned goods, will make many housewives turn with relief to the preparation of dried peas, beans and lentils. Simplest and most

½ cup unsulphured molasses.
2 teaspoons prepared mustard.
Soak beans overnight; drain, cover with water and boil a half hour. Drain and save the water. Place slice of salt pork in the bottom of the pot or casserole and



popular are old-fashioned baked beans, yet many people are in doubt as to how they should be prepared. Naturally, to save fuel, it would be well to cook a fairly large quantity. In fact it is suggested that neighbors alternate on baking them. An oven will accommodate two good-sized pans. Your neighbor can bring hers all ready to cook and you can bake yours in her oven when both families are ready for the next batch.

Old Fashioned Baked Beans
1½ lbs. navy beans
2 teaspoons salt
½ pound sliced salt pork

add alternate layers of cooked beans and scored slices of pork; stir molasses, salt and mustard into two cups of the bean water and stir thoroughly. Pour onto the beans; add enough water to cover. Bake covered in a 300 degree oven for 6 hours or a 325 degree oven for four hours. Uncover during the last hour.

Magazines and cooking columns are filled with recipes for the use of other dried beans, such as limas, and when you bake half a ham remember that the bone will be the basis for very delicious split pea soup.



CIRCULATED UNDER NAZI NOSES by underground groups, this cartoon has been spread throughout occupied Belgium. Translated, the caption reads: "Running away is only the beginning—you can't escape my scalping you." This is typical of countless devices employed by patriots of Belgium and the other occupied countries of the United Nations to harass Axis authorities and troops.

BURMA BETRAYAL TOLD BY EVACUEE

Mrs. Allen Stresses Unity Of Civilians In Warding Off Hostile People

Mrs. Leonard G. Allen, an evacuee of Rangoon and mother of three children, who spoke before the P.T.A. of Greylock school recently explained the betrayal of Burma by the fact that the real ruling force of Burma was composed of people who were thinking more of themselves than of the government.

According to Mrs. Allen a few thousand Japanese were able to rout 13,000,000 Burmese in December of last year because they were able to buy their way in through the "back door." Mrs. Allen stated that "people out for themselves, people who know no discipline or self-sacrifice, and people with whom money talks, were the people who betrayed Burma."

The speaker felt also that the blame of the ruin could also be placed on each and every person living in Rangoon, people who were all much too complacent, too sure it could never happen to them. They never imagined a year

ago, she said, that "American Flying Fortresses would be bombing Rangoon today, that Japanese would be in possession of our homes, our furniture, our gardens."

Had the residents living there known that at the time, according to Mrs. Allen, they would all have learned to pull together much sooner.

She stated that the story of Burma wasn't all black, of course. There were people who were prepared and had already been working to strengthen the inner defenses of the country. They were the strongest obstacle Japan had in the "blitz of panic."

One Village Safe

In referring to the village near the borders of Thailand, she said, "the Japanese had come in over the tortuous mountain passes on Siamese elephants, tommy guns pointing over their ears. A Japanese plane was shot down near there, in which they found the body of a Burmese woman guide. The villages in the whole district were fleeing panic-stricken. Chaos reigned all around, except in this one village. Here men, women and children had learned to think of the country first."

"They decided to do four things together. First, that instead of all running away the way others had, they would send their young men to join the British

army. Second, that instead of each man having to safeguard his women alone, a joint plan could be made to have them travel by night and hide by day with only one or two escorts until they should reach the safer hill country in the north. Third, that the rest would stick by, storing food, and taking responsibility for keeping the whole neighborhood in order. And last, that they would send three of their leading men to keep ahead of the Japanese, inspiring other villages they knew to hold firm.

"There were other Government offices and homes which had the courage and determination and fighting faith to stand firm, but in Burma, these were not enough," the speaker stated. Regarding America, she said, it

was easy for her to sink into complacency here, too. Not only to be complacent about winning the war, but complacent about the peace that is to come. Here again, she said, "is the same battle-line of materialism and easy living against the self-sacrifice and hard work of making my home, my community a pattern for the sort of new world that is worth the death of our boys."

Mrs. Allen then went on to tell of the experiment made recently by a certain Detroit public school in teaching practical patriotism through a series of lessons called, "Your Part in Winning the War", and made an appeal for the parents and schools to fight for the unity necessary to keep the enemy at bay.

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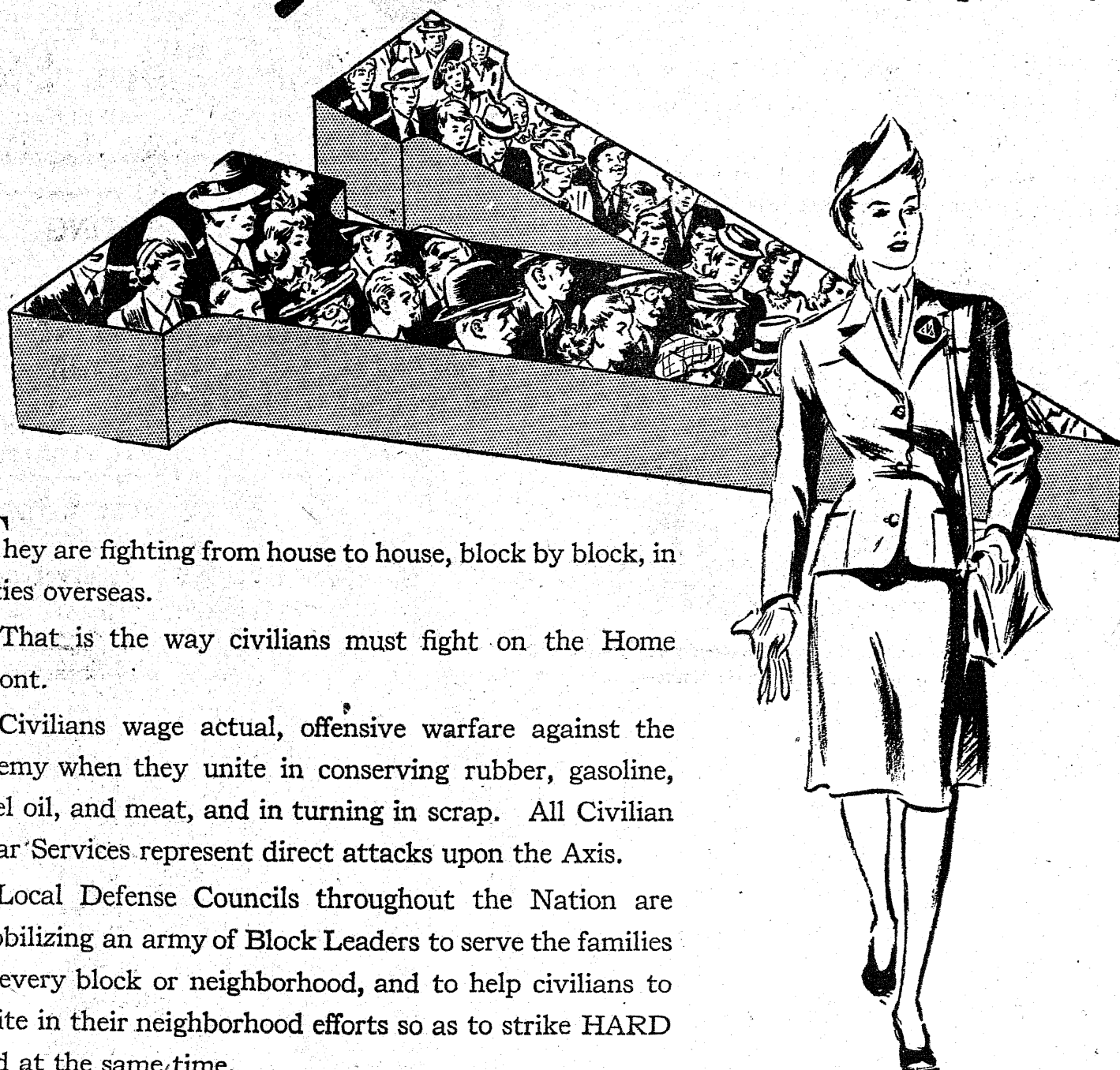
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Follow your Block Leader!



They are fighting from house to house, block by block, in cities overseas.

That is the way civilians must fight on the Home Front.

Civilians wage actual, offensive warfare against the enemy when they unite in conserving rubber, gasoline, fuel oil, and meat, and in turning in scrap. All Civilian War Services represent direct attacks upon the Axis.

Local Defense Councils throughout the Nation are mobilizing an army of Block Leaders to serve the families of every block or neighborhood, and to help civilians to unite in their neighborhood efforts so as to strike HARD and at the same time.

Welcome your Block Leader in your home.

WELCOME YOUR BLOCK LEADER

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TRANSPORTATION
CONSUMER INTERESTS
NUTRITION

RECREATION
AID FOR SERVICE MEN
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WELFARE AND CHILD CARE

HOUSING
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Vitamin B is "the spark plug of the human system" . . . it tones the nervous and digestive systems, promoting growth, appetite and energy. It also helps to remove lactic acid from the blood stream, thus eliminating the feeling of fatigue. Principal sources, yeast and wheat-germ.

Vitamin C protects and feeds the capillaries under the skin; it helps to heal wounds, and prevents scurvy. Modern diet is usually lacking in this vitamin because it is easily destroyed by cooking. Principal sources, tomatoes and oranges when freshly picked.

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TIMES 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.

Bellboys Chosen For State Tourney; Trim Lyndhurst

Showing the strain of a strenuous basketball schedule, the Bellboys staggered through to defeat Lyndhurst courtiers to the tune of 33 to 27 on Thursday. Jumping to a slight lead which they never relinquished, the Yellow Jackets broke all Belleville high school records by winning its 16th game of the current season. As in previous games there was no outstanding star but the combination of a skilled machine-like team which produced this win.

The Bellboys relied on a forcing zone defense for their play but never enjoyed better than a six or eight point lead except in the final quarter when they held a ten point edge.

Belleville was outscored by Lyndhurst in the third period by 7-5 margin and came close behind with a six point lack as the final session opened. The Bellboys widened their advantage with a 10 point marker in the last four minutes of play but Lyndhurst managed to cut the deficit to a six point trailer.

The Belleville Jayvees were also the victors in the preliminary game.

The Bellboys next encounter is next Thursday night away from home with St. Benedict's Prep school.

Belleville High owing to inter-school scoring made during the entire season, has been selected as one of the five representatives of Group 4 of Essex County in the State School Boy Basketball tournament. Belleville has drawn East Orange as its opponent in the first round.

The five other teams participating include Weequahic with 13 wins, 1 loss; East Orange with 12 wins 3 losses; Central with 9 wins and 5 losses; and Thomas Jefferson with 13 wins, 4 losses.

The tournament aligns Central

with Thomas Jefferson, the winner playing Weequahic for entry to the sectional finals; and the winner of the East Orange-Belleville combination will also go to the sectional finals. The sectional finalists then meet with the winner going to the state semi-final.

Spirell Individual Designed

For Physical fitness in wartime, you should be as fit as the sectionals. Corsetti today, for a home appointment and preview of your figure in our modeling garments.

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'Arabian Nights'
In Technicolor
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SAT. MATINEE — 7th CHAPTER
'The Valley of Vanishing Men'

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'Journey For Margaret'
— also —
RED SKELTON
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All drinks at reduced prices. Large glass Beer 10¢

LARGE GLASS HOFFMAN'S, P.O.N.

Saturday Bride

Miss Agnes Grum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Grum of Nutley, and Cpl. David T. Liddell, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Liddell of Clifton, were married at a nuptial mass Saturday morning in St. Peter's Church. The Grums, who have recently moved to Nutley, formerly lived at 59 Smith street. Cpl. Liddell returned to camp today in Charleston, S. C. Mrs. Liddell will join him there for a month and will then reside with her parents.

Mrs. Harold Hollar of Smith street was hostess at a bridal shower for Mrs. Liddell on the Saturday preceding her marriage. Guests from this town, Nutley, Clifton, Lyndhurst, Newark, Passaic and New York were present.

Belleville Goes Through Practice Blackout O.K.

The practice blackout last Thursday night was as "good as could be expected," according to Harry Sullivan, defense coordinator. There were only minor violations and little confusion. Since people were listening more intently for the new signals, they were followed according to instructions. Most houses were blacked out by the time the red signal was sounded.

The wardens were out in full force and watched for violations. Many wardens were dubious whether the all clear had been sounded or not. Radios broadcast the fact that it had been sounded between the programs but it was not possible to inform all the wardens at once.

According to Sullivan the new signals approximate the old as closely as possible but since they have different meanings they did not sound as clear. He stated that the blue signal is advantageous in allowing first aiders to reach distant casualty stations before the lights go out. It is still difficult to distinguish the signals because they are new but it is hoped they will become more understandable as they are used more frequently.

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 oil of shoina, with ten per cent paste or liquid, to preserve them.

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ON Your Name Only

\$100 Tax Bill Costs \$5 per year
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Belleville or nearby residents for work in chemical plant. Ages 18 to 30, preferably draft deferred.

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Belleville Times Office

Lost

SUGAR RATION book issued to David Hopkins, 26 William Street, Belleville, New Jersey.

SUGAR RATION books issued to Helen and Stanley Bamber, Dorothy Face and Viola Klimchick, 34 Clinton St., Belleville.

SUGAR RATION books issued to Malissia and Jack Plunkett, 17 Terrace avenue, Belleville, N. J.

SUGAR RATION books issued to Alex Rose, Yolanda and Andrew Camarata, 74 Frederick Street, Belleville, N. J.

CAT, male, 6 months. White; some tiger markings; distinguished by one green and one blue eye. Missing approximately two weeks. Reward. Return, 350 DeWitt Avenue or call Be. 2-2711-R.

SUGAR RATION book issued to Robert Furker, 40 Mt. Prospect Avenue, Belleville.

SUGAR RATION book issued to Frank Falcone, 80 Cleveland Street, Belleville.

GASOLINE ration books; coupons A and B. Issued to Basil tile lavatory, fireplace and porch, Belleville, N. J.

SUGAR RATION book issued to Joe Don Pica, 119 Harrison Street, Belleville, N. J.

SUGAR RATION book No. 402-985-347 issued to Billy McDermott, 29 Mt. Prospect Avenue, Belleville. Lost last week on Washington or Belleville avenues.

Found

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

Pets

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

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Call evenings, Nutley 2-3403-M 9-3 tf

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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

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

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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 Ruth-erford 2-7639. 2-4-43 tf

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One of Belleville's most attractive homes, open porch, triple floor, 24 ft. living room, master bed room contains a tile stall shower. Corner property.

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272 Washington Avenue

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CASH for your 1 or 2 family house.

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.

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Misses' and Ladies' Dresses

Half Sizes a Specialty!

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Come in to see me or I will call on you at your convenience. Be. 2-2394-J 3-11

10-PIECE mahogany dining room suite; good condition. Reasonable. Inquire 311 Washington Avenue. BEFORE NOON.

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. 3-4

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

WELL rotted cow manure; two cubic yards, \$6. Bonny Dell Farms, Rutherford 2-6109. tf

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Very Reasonable

33 CONTINENTAL AVENUE

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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

5 or 6 ROOM apartment or house for April 1 rental. In Belleville, North Newark or Nutley. Lease basis; responsible tenants; finest references. Write Box L70, Belleville Times Office.

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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 2-3051 any day. 2-25

LIGHT housework every morning from 7 to 12:30

WATERS SHOWS NEW YORK

Waters and her family held a party for son Ray in Navy.

Thomas Waters of New York with a party in honor of Mrs. Waters. They had dinner in New York and attended the Center Theatre. Dorothy was celebrated with a party Sunday night.

Kurt Akerston, Jr., nephew of Mrs. Ethel Akerston of the health department, visited his grandfather Mrs. Louis Akerston of North Arlington, last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. John Lukowiak of 59 Baldwin place held a family gathering last Saturday night for their son, Ray, of Bloomfield, who is in the Navy. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Austin, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Steven Lukowiak of Passaic, and Marie Lukowiak, Ray's wife.

Sylvia Annunziato of Lincoln Terrace will be hostess tonight to the second meeting of the WOL's. Members of the club are Mrs. Emma Marassa, the Misses Esther Mulvano, Shirley Murren, Betty Freid, Louise Restaino, Dorothy Newman and Dorothy Squier.

Ralph Peter Palumbo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Palumbo of Dow street, celebrated his second birthday last Sunday. Children attending his party were Rose Ann, Phillip and Thomas Candura and Joe Ann Coulter of this town and Rae and Sandy Vaccarelli of Nutley. Ralph's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Palumbo of Cedar Hill avenue and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Candura of Washington street, were present.

Frederick William Broughton, 2nd, was christened last Wednesday evening at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Broughton of 92 Malone avenue, by Rev. Arthur C. Roosen-Raad, of Nutley. Sponsors for the child were Mrs. G. D. Mattoon of Union and his uncle, Pvt. Robert B. Broughton of the Marine corps, Parris Island, S. C. Attending the ceremony were the infant's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Broughton and Mrs. O. A. Paulkenham. Also present were Mrs. Roosen-Raad, Mr. Mattoon and Miss Phyllis Palmer of Elizabeth, fiancée of Pvt. Broughton.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hayes of Salem street, gave a farewell party for their son, Robert, last Sunday evening when he left for Navy. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Kirms, Joseph Kirms, Doris McDonnell, Phyllis Kirms, Robert Boice, Mary Douglas, and Smith, Bertha Phil-

lips Dorothy Thompson, "Gibby" Harris, Grace Rawliff, Irene Rawliff, George Guldner, Ruth Plamann, Robert France, Eddie Radler, Doris Johnson, Robert Haggerty, Bill Daniels, Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Riley and their son, Russell.

School No. 7 P.T.A. Card Party

A public card party will be held Friday evening, March 5, in the Recreation house by the Parent-Teacher association of School No. 7. Arrangements for the affair are in the hands of Mrs. Besie Denner and her committee of which Mrs. Edward A. Rochau, Mrs. Helen Cook, Mrs. Frances Satz, Mrs. Elizabeth Austin, Mrs. Robert Viventi and Mrs. Louis Lempert are members.

Belleville Youth At College

James I. Hyde, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer S. Hyde of 43 Rossmore place has been appointed as one of the members of the Winter Prom committee at the Peddie school, Hightstown. As a member of the Gold Key society at the school, James was also presented with his key at the 78th founders day exercises which took place there February 14.

Lawrence Van Horn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore H. Van Horn of 364 Little street has been named among the top student body at The Peddie school in compilation of points in the point system which is based on all-round activity.

Two Belleville girls will take part in "A Little North of Dixie," the original musical comedy that will be staged by the freshmen at the Chamberburg, Pa., next Friday night for the benefit of the college's war stamp campaign.

The girls are Miss Lois Blanche Goldschmitt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter V. Goldschmitt, 228 Overlook avenue, and Miss Ann Kelsall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Kelsall, 70 Preston street.

Written, directed, costumed, and acted by the first-year class, the production will mark the debut of the newcomers upon the college stage. Its theme is the adventures of a Wilson freshman.

Charles E. Schlecker, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Schlecker of 33 Baldwin place, has been elected to the dean's honor list at Bucknell university for excellence in scholastic work during the first semester of the current college year. Schlecker is one of 146 students who were listed on the honor roll which requires an average of 85 per cent in academic work. A graduate of Belleville high school and Seton Hall preparatory school, South Orange, Schlecker entered Bucknell in

September. He is a student of electrical engineering, a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity and a member of the Naval Reserve. Mr. and Mrs. Schlecker were their son's guests last Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday when they visited him at the university.

Montagno - Deo Wedding Plans

Miss Virginia Deo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Deo of Newark, will be married on Saturday, March 6, to Nicholas Fornarotto, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Fornarotto of 90 Franklin street. The wedding will take place at 5 in St. Anthony's church.

Tomorrow evening Miss Deo will be feted at the Globe restaurant, Newark, when her sisters will tender a miscellaneous shower for her. They are, Mrs. Andrew Pravat of Belleville, Mrs. Nicholas Montagno of Lyndhurst, Mrs. Henry Betty of Colonia and Miss Theresa Deo of Newark. They will be Miss Deo's bridal attendants.

Engagement Announced

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. William Maasz of the engagement of Mrs. Maasz's daughter, Leona Coates, to James Robert O'Neil, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James O'Neil of Cleveland street, Caldwell. Miss Coates is a graduate of Belleville high and her fiancé of Grover Cleveland high school, Caldwell.

Supermen

At one time there was fear of the U. S. navy pre-flight school, Athens, Ga., that the Naval aviation cadets might "go stale" under the intensive physical fitness activities. Therefore, to insure plenty of rest on Sundays and "Liberty hours" the gymnasium was closed. This action brought so many protests from cadets that the gym was reopened for impromptu workouts and swimming. These boys means to be ready!

READ THE TIMES CLASSIFIED

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Griffith Holds Statewide Auditions For Musicians

Musically minded residents of New Jersey who wish to participate in the Griffith Music foundation's annual spring auditions must return applications by March 1 in order to qualify, according to an announcement from the Foundation, which in cooperation with music educators of the state will conduct the auditions throughout March and April.

Designed to stimulate musical interest in laymen as well as to provide teachers and students of music with a periodic check-up of their work, the auditions are open to amateur and professional musicians alike. Participants will be classified as junior intermediate, senior, artist, according to achievement rather than to age.

Awards will be made in these categories—proficiency in singing or the playing of any instrument; original work in composition; music history, appreciation or general knowledge (determined by a written examination); special achievements including collections, scrapbooks, and work in choruses, instrumental ensembles or in any group which makes a unique contribution to music in the community.

Music teachers who have made such a contribution in their communities will receive special awards. Each student who achieves a rating of 75 per cent in the auditions will be given an inscribed medallion, while those scoring 90 per cent or more will receive awards indicative of their outstanding work. Last year, 876 auditees representing almost every community in the state took part in the auditions. Awards were made to 659 of these.

Syllabi for all categories, reading lists for the music appreciation examination as well as application blanks and other information may be obtained from the Griffith Music foundation, 605 Broad street, Newark.

Dr. N. T. Lambert Surgeon Chiroprapist

Now Located At
517 Franklin Avenue
Opposite Franklin Theatre
Telephone Nutley 2-3412
HOURS: DAILY 9 a. m. — 9 p. m.
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FILL UP THOSE HALF-FILLED STAMP BOOKS AND BUY AN EXTRA BOND!

Select from Food Fair's Greater Variety This Weekend!

Although the sale of certain foods is banned this week... you'll find many other unrationed foods in our stores with which to round out your meals at usual Food Fair savings!

Gold Medal FLOUR

12-lb. Bag

122

"Kitchen Tested"

FINE DAIRY FOODS

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FOOD FAIR BRAND
STATE OF NEW JERSEY
GRADE A
LARGE DOZ. **52¢**

BONNIE FARMS Brand
EGGS IN CARTONS 45¢

FINE QUALITY
OLEOMARGARINE lb. 25¢

Sharp Cheese 1b 41¢

Our famous Medium SHARP CHEESE 1b 37¢

Regent brand WISCONSIN LIMBURGER 1b 37¢

Fancy Domestic BLUE CHEESE 1b 49¢

PABST-ETT MUNST-ETT Cheese 1b 37¢

Delicatessen Dept.

Virginia Style 1/2-lb. Sliced **Baked Ham 43¢**

Meat Loaves 1/2 lb. 19¢

Tasty Meaty Thinskin FRANKFURTERS 1b 37¢

Pure, Meaty, Juicy KNOCKWURST 1b 33¢

Freshly Sliced Ham Style BOLOGNA 1/2 lb. 19¢

Cole Slaw, Potato or Macaroni SALADS Freshly-Made 1b 13¢

IVORY FLAKES

Med Pkg 9¢ Lge Pkg 21¢

IVORY SOAP

2 Medium Bars 11¢



Shop THURS., FRI., SAT.

524 Washington Ave.
Belleville, N. J.

STORE HOURS:

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

There are still a few THOUSAND UNRATIONED FOODS!

Fyne-Taste Applebutter 28-oz Jar **15¢**
La Rosa SPAGHETTI MACARONI Except Postini & Fusilli 2 Pkgs **19¢**
Tasty Rice Pure Wholesome 1-lb Pkg **10¢** 2-lb Pkg **19¢**

Sunshine Hi-Ho Crackers 12-oz Pkg **10¢**
Cutrite Wax Paper 125 ft Roll **15¢**
Kellogg's Gro-Pup 1-lb Pkg **23¢**
Pearl Barley QUAKER SCOTCH 1-lb Pkg **10¢**
Kirkman's Borax Soap 3 Reg. Bars **13¢**
Kirkman's Soap Flakes 2 Lge. Pkgs **41¢**
Kirkman's Complexion Soap 1 Reg. Bar **5¢**
Woodbury's Soap 1 Reg. Bar **8¢**

Guaranteed Meats for Every Table

FOOD FAIR'S FAMOUS STEER BEEF
Sirloin Steaks lb. **55¢**

Our Own Cured "BRISKET"

Corned Beef lb. **49¢**

ALL MEAT... NO WASTE!

Breakfast SAUSAGE Links or Sausage Lb. **39¢**

BEEF LIVER (FANCY STEER) lb. **39¢**

Milk-Fed Soft Meated

Roasting Chickens

4-5 LB. AVERAGE lb. **45¢**

SAUERKRAUT New Long Cut lb. **10¢**

Freshly-Ground BEEF lb. **42¢**

Makes a Delicious Meat Loaf

Plenty of Cereals!

Quaker or Mothers Oats QUICK OR REGULAR 8-oz Pkg **10¢**

Wheaties BREAKFAST of CHAMPIONS 2 8-oz Pkgs **19¢**

Post Toasties 2 Reg. Pkgs **9¢**

Fyne-Taste Corn Flakes 8-oz Pkg **4¢**

Heckers Cream Farina 28-oz Pkg **19¢**

Pillsbury's Farina 14-oz Pkg **8¢**

Cream of Wheat 5 MINUTE OR REGULAR 1-lb Pkg **24¢**

Instant Ralston 1-lb Pkg **21¢**

Ralston Cereal 24-oz Pkg **21¢**

Wheatena "HOT CEREAL" 1-lb Pkg **22¢**

Hecker's H.O. Oats QUICK OR REGULAR 1-lb Pkg **10¢**

Kix Cereal ROUND GOLDEN BUBBLES 7-oz Pkg **11¢**

Cheerioats 2-lb Pkg **23¢**

Kellogg's Corn Flakes 2 Reg. Pkgs **9¢**

Force Toasted Flakes 2 8-oz Pkgs **19¢**

Grape Nuts 2 12-oz Pkgs **25¢**

Grape Nuts Flakes 2 12-oz Pkgs **25¢**

Shredded Ralston 2 12-oz Pkgs **25¢**

Kellogg's Rice Krispies 2 Reg. Pkgs **10¢**

Quaker Puffed Rice 1 Reg. Pkg **10¢**

Quaker Puffed Wheat 1 Reg. Pkg **8¢**

Postum Cereal 18-oz Pkg **23¢**

Fresher Fruits and Vegetables

Seedless Grapefruit Florida Seedless Heavy With Juice 3 for **14¢**

Florida Oranges Tree Ripened Sweet - Very Juicy doz. **27¢**

Lemons Thin Skin Very Juicy doz. **19¢**

Broccoli Calif. Grown - Fresh Reg. 33¢ Value Large bunch **23¢**

Maine Potatoes U. S. No. 1 "B" Size Very Special Value 50-lb. sack **1.09**

Fancy - Washed - Fresh Fresh, Washed Clean Fresh Mixed Vegetables

Carrots 2 lbs. **13¢** Spinach 2 lbs. **19¢** 10-oz. Sanitary Cello Bag **10¢**

Serve Delicious Sea Foods More Often!

FRESH CUT GENUINE

Flounder or Haddock Fillets lb. **45¢**

No Skin - No Bone - Ready for the Pan!

Fresh Oysters and Clams Fresh WHITINGS lb. **15¢** Boston MACKEREL lb. **19¢**

IVORY SOAP

2 Medium Bars 11¢

RINSO

2 Large Pkgs. **41¢**

Med Pkg 9¢ Giant Pkg 63¢

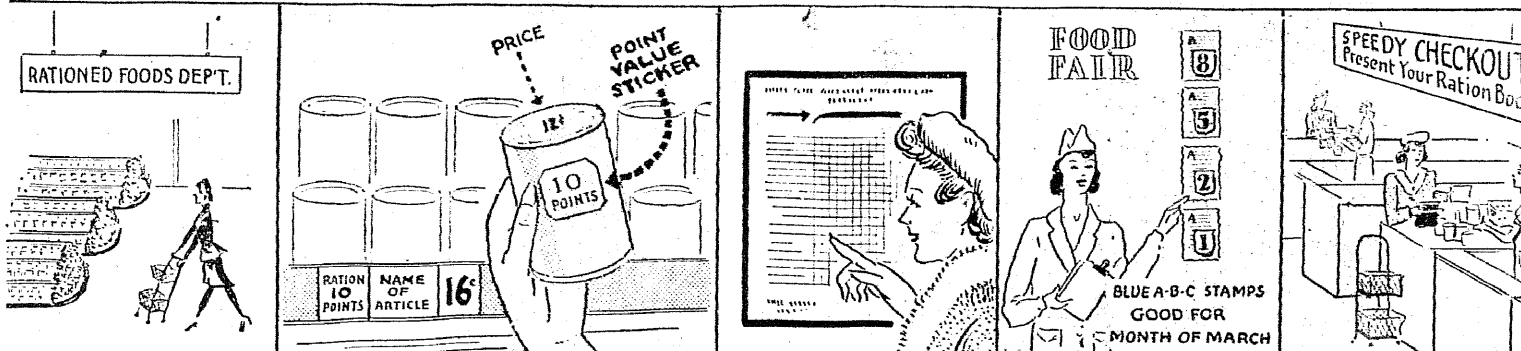
CAMAY SOAP

Regular Pkg **6¢**

LAVA SOAP

3 Reg. Bars **19¢**

Ration Foods Go On Sale Monday March 1st with Ration Book No. 2



At Food Fair you'll find all RATIONED foods conveniently displayed in one section. Do Ration Shopping First. Then shop around for other needs... Keep RATION BOOKS in your purse!

The "POINT VALUE" will be clearly indicated alongside the price ticket for each display of Rationed merchandise. Also each individual can, jar and package carries a sticker showing its "POINT VALUE"... the price also is stamped on each article.

A complete list of Rationed items with their respective Point Values will be conveniently posted for every one to see. Tip: carry pencil and paper to keep track of your "POINT" spending.

A Food Fair "RATION HOSTESS" will be glad to answer your Question, help you figure your points or aid you in any way she can to make your shopping easy at Food Fair.

Speedy, convenient checkout - You present your Ration Books at the same time you pay for your purchases, as you leave. Special checking booth for patrons whose purchases do not include any rationed items.

"POINT-RATION" SHOPPING WILL BE EASY AT FOOD FAIR MARKETS!

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