

ACHIEVEMENT SKS VOLUNTEER ID IN BUSINESS

outh 14 To 17 Is Requested
Utilize Home Craft
achinery

An appeal has been made to all youth from 14 to 17 years of age to own home craft machinery and get into the Junior Achievement's mobilization to help win the war of production.

There are thousands of pieces of home craft machinery which idle throughout the state and these were pooled by youth and operated by youth — power men could be released for more important jobs. Although Junior Achievement companies meet only a few hours a week and their primary purpose is learning through doing of business practices, they can still help production. It is requested that in helping this production work every youth who has a piece of machinery should register with the Junior Achievement headquarters and provide a full description of the equipment.

This youth will then be organized by communities under the sponsorship of local educational and recreational organizations. They will pool their equipment and seek out simple work jobs with the aid of State Junior Achievement committee. An appeal is made to adults who have some work shops to let them be used for interested youth. Owners of home craft machinery as supervisors and leaders for the group. These groups in aiding the war effort will also be getting a picture of business by setting up their own company capital, operation and books.

Many Junior Achievement groups are now doing this very thing by bearing their own company capital to work. The "Craft" company sponsored by the YMCA of the Oranges. The "Baffly" company of Newark, sponsored by International Business Machines, and the "A-B-C-O-Craft" company of Irvington, sponsored by the Irvington Fair and Varnish company and the Irvington Chamber of Commerce are a few of the companies that have done both production and business work through Junior Achievements.

Will Cooperate Here

Although there are no members of Junior Achievement in the local schools, principals feel that the idea is a good one and they are willing to cooperate in the program and advise youths about it when and if some become interested.

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COUNCIL APPOINTS NEW EXECUTIVE OF BOY SCOUTS

Killough Named To Succeed
Sorenson In Local Coverage
OF Robert Treat Council

James Killough Jr., former deputy regional Scout executive of Region II (New York-New Jersey) has been appointed to fill the vacancy in the Robert Treat council, Boy Scouts of America, covering the Newark, Belleville, Irvington area. Killough succeeds Arnold C. Sorenson, who has been transferred to the Valley Forge council, in Philadelphia.



James Killough Jr.

Killough, whose home is in Loudonville, N. Y., has a wide Scouting background, having served Scouting first as assistant scoutmaster, scoutmaster, commissioner and field commissioner in a voluntary capacity, graduating from the 1st National Training School for Scout Executives, Camp Director's school and other special Scouting courses.

He served as Scout Executive in the Fort Orange council from

(Continued on Page 2)

BRITAIN PLANS POST-WAR LIFE

Fewsmith Speaker Tells Of
Social Security Measures;
United Nations Coalition

Speaking before the Fewsmith Men's club Tuesday evening, March 9, Rev. Harold A. Cockburn, native of Scotland and British liaison officer between Protestant churches of Great Britain and the United States, convinced his audience that Britain is now making very definite plans for post-war living in its economic and international relations phases.

Definite provisions to execute the plan proposed by Lord Beveridge for social security measures which would guarantee employment and food for all are being considered. It is estimated that under such provisions the average man would have a more comfortable margin of living and there would be fewer excessively wealthy individuals.

According to the Rev. Mr. Cockburn, who is also an officiating chaplain to the Royal Air Force and who saw action in the infantry in the last war, Britain's views on post-war peace are centered around a permanent coalition of the present United Nations, Great Britain, the United States, Russia and China. British authorities are convinced that the defeat or withdrawal of Russia or China from the United Nations would result in the domination of the Nazis in the western hemisphere and Japan in the eastern hemisphere.

Real peace, in their estimation, will only result in honest friendship with powerful Russia, who might combine with the Nazis in the event of altercation with the other United Nations. The downfall of either Russia or China, on the other hand, the British feel, would result in war all over again.

Chicken Raising Popular As Scarcity Appears

Inquiries Of Townspeople Reveals Little Restriction
On Numbers And Back Yard Coops According
To Health Department

With the scarcity of non-ruminant meat such as poultry and fowl coming to the fore, and the price of dairy products going up by the minute, local townspeople are planning to become poultry farmers in their own backyards. Several inquiries come to the health department every day regarding the ruling on keeping chickens.

According to Health Officer Eugene Berry, there is no restriction against keeping chickens. The present ordinance merely states that chickens must be confined in a suitable chicken house which must be cleaned thoroughly once a week or oftener. It is only required that the chickens be kept 30 feet from any building. With the amount of inquiries and the interest shown in keeping chickens, the town may soon be overrun with little chicks. The health department, however, prevents anyone from keeping roosters.

In 1941 an amendment to the present ordinance was introduced by the health department calling for a permit to be renewed annually at the cost of \$1, for all those wishing to keep chickens. The amendment also called for the chickens to be housed suitably in coop with an enclosed run and provided that the total number of chickens would not exceed one per 100 square feet of the rear yard space. This would prevent an over-abundance of chickens in the wrong places, would help the health department to keep a check on all chickens and would also prevent a monopoly of any sort.

The amendment failed of adoption, however, and as the present ordinance stands, any person with an average sized backyard of 40x60 feet could house 20 chickens which is enough and more than enough in certain cases.

No Complaints Yet

According to Berry there have been no complaints as yet but "when people start to raise chickens in certain sections of the town, there is going to be a great deal of surprise." The main objections to chickens are their odor and nuisance of them. Berry suggested that anyone planning to raise chickens should start raising them on virgin soil since many epidemics and deaths result from diseases contracted by chickens through the germs still in the ground from other fowl.

The scarcity of fowl has resulted in the fact that dealers who previously sold chickens are now saving them for egg production since they can get a better price from eggs than they can by killing off their chickens.

Many poultry owners have their chickens tattooed and registered with the State Police Bureau so that they may avail themselves of protection in case of chicken larceny. 52,342 birds were tattooed and registered last year with the state police who made 58 arrests during the year for larceny and stolen poultry much of which was recovered.

Qualifying Tests For Army
Navy, Held In High School

Qualifying tests for the Army specialized training program and for the Navy college training program, known as the V-12 program, will be held in Belleville high school on April 2, from 9 to 11 a. m.

The purpose of the Army specialized program is to train, at the collegiate level, men of technical and professional skills required by the Army. The purpose of the V-12 program is to produce Naval officers.

High school seniors, high school graduates, and college students who appear to have potentialities for ultimate selection as officers or other trained personnel will be chosen for college training. The plan contemplates that this college training will be carried on while the men are on active duty, in uniform, receiving pay, and under general military discipline.

Boys must have attained their 17th but not their 22nd birthday by July 1, 1943, to be eligible for this test. They must be morally and physically qualified and must have good school records.

Registration for this examination must be made with Earl W. Seibert, guidance director, Belleville high school, by March 30. Admission forms must be obtained through him to be eligible for the examination.

Print Developing Subject
Of Camera Club Meeting

The next meeting of the Belleville Camera Club will be held Monday evening at 8 p. m., at the Recreation building at Garden avenue and Jerusalem street. A demonstration and talk will be given by Charles R. Gifford of Arlington. His subject will be "Fundamentals of Developing Good Prints." Visitors are welcome.

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

FIFTEEN WOMEN JOIN BLOCK PLAN AS DATA GIVERS

Volunteers Begin Distributing
Leaflets On Meat Slicing;
Salvage Drives

A Block leader meeting under the chairmanship of George H. Weston has been announced for Monday evening at 8 p. m. in the Council chambers of the Town Hall. Since important matters will be under discussion all members of the block leader plan are urged to attend.

New recruits to the ranks of the block leaders include 15 women, Miss Theresa Salmon, Mrs. J. Emile Chartrand, Miss Cornelia Finn, Miss Margaret Powers, Mrs. Michael Ford, Mrs. John Conway, Mrs. Frank O'Neill, Mrs. Maurice Conway, Mrs. Thomas Dillon, Mrs. Frances Carragher, Mrs. Louis A. Frick, Jr., Mrs. Thomas Lukowiak, Mrs. Thomas McNair, Mrs. Joseph Salmon, and Mrs. Patrick J. Gelschen.

These women will aid in the townwide block leader plan which will cover nearly every block in every section of the town. Beginning with point rationing and shelving meat programs for the time being the leaders tried to cover every household in the town explaining how rationing would work and advising people about it. The fact that rationing went so smoothly and that there were so few complaints is due in part to the work of the block leaders.

Giving Meat Data

Beginning last Monday the leaders were again approaching everyone concerned with meat rationing. They were distributing pamphlets and will continue to do so until meat rationing goes into effect. The leaflets are mainly concerned with how to save meat and how to make it last longer and give the best buying cuts and prices for the individual family.

Since nothing definite is yet known about meat rationing the leaders are unable to explain the situation previous to the actual rationing. But the attempt to help people with their meat planning is one of the services which the block leaders plan to render in connection with the Nutrition council which is giving courses of instruction in meat extenders.

Aside from the meat sharing program which the leaders are attempting to inaugurate, they will also distribute leaflets on salvaging tin and fat. Since the last appeal went out for women with free time to help in Civil defense activity, the response has shown that there are still many women who can cooperate in the plan helping their neighbors and themselves at the same time.

Only Communication

Our own home service in cooperation with the national home service bureau does a majority of its work in the inquiry service. This service provides for the handling of messages to and inquiries about civilians and service men in war affected areas. This inquiry service is the only means by which persons in countries at war may communicate with each other. Inquiry service might almost be called a station of an international post office; the post office proper being the International Red Cross committee in Geneva, Switzerland, which is a clearing house for all National Red Cross organizations.

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Red Cross War Fund Just To \$4,426 As Skating Card Parties Are Planned

HOME SERVICE
AIDS SOLDIERS

Red Cross Is Sometimes Only
Link Between Families And
Men On Battlefronts

To the American Red Cross: I would like to express my gratitude to Mrs. Noll of the American Red Cross of Belleville for the wonderful service rendered to me when my son was in the hospital at St. Ethan Allan, Vt. I phoned Mrs. Noll in the morning to see if I could have some fruit sent to him. Six hours later he received the fruit and I also got a report from the doctor that he had been doing nicely.

Words cannot express my appreciation of the great work the American Red Cross is doing for our own boys and I wish more people would realize it. It means a lot to us mothers to know there is someone they can turn to in their hour of need.

Again I stress—give generously to the American Red Cross which is trying to do everything possible to make our boys comfortable and happy.

A faithful admirer,
MRS. LILIAN SKEEN,
75 Van Houten place.

Through the efforts of the Home Service of the American Red Cross under the leadership of Mrs. Louis Noll, this boy, only one of thousands, was able to let his mother know he was well and was able to receive additional things for himself. The continuance of such a service which can make contacts with any one stationed in any conceivable post in the world between the service man and his home is one which must never be allowed to die down due to lack of funds.

The home service department works with the field service as a liaison officer, in a manner of speaking, and provides a link for the service man from his home to his camp and from his camp to his home. This two-way service has helped many local boys and earned for the Red Cross the unending gratitude of thousands of service men stationed all over the world.

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Pvt. Lawrence Ruzzo

FIRST PRISONER OF WAR ASKS AID OF FAMILY

Parents Receive Word From
Captured Son In Italian
Concentration Camp

A letter has been received by the parents of Lawrence Ruzzo, Belleville's first prisoner of war on record, through the Home Service of the Red Cross. Ruzzo, now a prisoner in an Italian Concentration camp, was inducted into the army on January 7, 1942.

He was trained in camps in North Carolina and Georgia and was then shipped to North Ireland. From there he went to North Africa where he was taken a prisoner. Ruzzo is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Pasquale Ruzzo of 239 North Belmont avenue.

Born in Belleville, Ruzzo is 23 years old. He attended School No. 4 and Belleville High school and worked for his father in the trucking business before entering the army. Below follows his letter which was mailed January 23 of this year. Identified as mail of a prisoner, the letter was verified by the Italian censor and went by air mail from Rome to Lisbon and thence to New York.

Dear Mom and Pop,
I am a prisoner of war in Italy. I was not wounded in action, thank God! I am being treated good. I want you to get in touch with the American Red Cross and see how big a package you can send me. I would like to have some summer underwear and some socks. I would also like some chocolate bars, graham crackers, peach jam, a big fruit cake, chewing gum, and some cans of fruit and meat, cocoa, cigarettes for my pal, tobacco and cigarette paper. Also some condensed milk and peanuts. Buy me Nestles with almonds and Baby Ruth. About five dollars of jam. I have quite a bit of pay coming and when I get home you will get it all. That's all for now. May God bless you always.

Love,
Your son, Larry.

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Love,
Your son, Larry.

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ROCCO GIORDANO AUTO FATALITY

Second Boy Injured By
Who Offered To Check
Giordano's Condition

Services were held yesterday in St. Anthony's church for Rocco Giordano, 4 son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony N. Giordano of 14 Belmont avenue, who died Sunday at Columbus hospital following an automobile accident. The Rev. Titian Menegus officiated at the services and burial was in Holy Cross cemetery, Arlington. Surviving beside his parents are his sister, Rosemary, and a brother, Anthony Jr.

Giordano was hit by a car driven by Samuel Giangrande, 17 of 245 North Belmont avenue, as he was running across Belmont avenue. Giangrande had been pushed by another car some 30 feet after started, when the front of the car struck Giordano, throwing him to the pavement.

He was placed in a casket and taken to Columbus hospital where he was treated for internal injuries. It was reported that he had died at 8 p. m.

Immediately after the accident Frank Benenato of 302 North Belmont avenue, brother of Joseph, offered to drive Giangrande to the hospital to learn the condition of Giordano. On the way to the hospital the car driven by Benenato struck Frank Swain, 10 of 260 North Belmont avenue. Swain was placed in Columbus hospital where he was treated for a broken left leg. Giangrande is being held by the police on a case of auto manslaughter while Benenato is being held on an open charge of manslaughter. Neither of Swain's drivers licenses according to police. This marks the first fatality in Belleville this

APPLICATION COUPON
for
BELLEVILLE VICTORY GARDEN

Mail to Mayor Wm. H. Williams, Town Hall,
Belleville, N. J.

The undersigned hereby apply for permission to use following
Town-owned property for Victory Garden:

Property Address.....
Block..... Lot..... Size.....

The undersigned expressly agree with the Town of Belleville
to assume all liabilities of every nature in connection with the
operation and conduct of said garden. It is understood that
the undersigned will not be obligated to pay rent for the usage
of said lands.

Name.....
Address.....
Date.....

PLEASE PRINT OR TYPE

Wives of Those In Service

ryder, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Ryder of 153 1/2 Ave. has returned to the General Hospital in New York for a 10-day furlough. Mr. Ryder was promoted to the highest rank in his work. He was a Standard Beverage prior to en-



John P. Ryder

ertz Jr., 18, 10 Ave. has completed his training at Newport, Rhode Island, and is now a student at the Naval Academy. He was assigned to the day leave after his trade schools specialized skill or be duty at sea.

men in the U. S. Navy. The recruits include Raymond J. Barna, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Barna, 462 Cedar street, and George W. Hughes, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Hughes, 124 Rutgers street.

Three promotions in one family comprise the Natale contribution to the war effort. Sgt. O. James Natale is serving with the Engineers at Camp Claiborne, La. Another son, Thomas S. Natale, is stationed at Fort Benning, Ga., with the 29th Infantry, while the third son, Sullivan V. Natale, has been promoted to a Fireman in the Motor school at Richmond.

All of the boys are graduates of the local high school. Henry J. Mason, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Mason Sr., 5th Ave. has been promoted to a technician 4th grade. Henry who has been in the army since October, was formerly a student at the Essex Junior College.

Pvt. Anthony R. Bergamini, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bergamini, 245 Linden Avenue has begun an aviation mechanical course at the Amarillo Army Air Field, Texas. Anthony formerly worked with his father in the store at Union and Belleville avenues. He was graduated from Belleville high school and has been in the army two months.

Thomas Morris Paserchia, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Paserchia of Eugene place, who enlisted in the Navy last December, was home on a seven-day furlough after graduating from the Great Lakes Naval Training station at Illinois as a second class fireman. He returned Sunday and plans to train for 16 more weeks there.

Thomas was graduated from Belleville high school in June.



Thomas Paserchia

1940 and was with Federal Telephone and Radio corporation in Newark prior to joining the

Navy. Thomas' brother, Sgt. Joseph A. Paserchia, who has been in the army 17 months, was also home on a three-day furlough from Bridgeport, Conn. While he was home, Sgt. Paserchia was sponsor at the christening of Diana Cuomo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Cuomo of Franklin street. Diana was christened last Tuesday in St. Anthony's church. Sgt. Paserchia was with Hahne and company in Newark before entering the army.

HOME SERVICE

(Continued from Page One)

Messages sent abroad through the facilities of the Inquiry Service are as varied as inquiries and as poignant. Mrs. Noll has received telegrams requesting her to make dentist appointments for men on furlough, she has received emergency furloughs, she has sent cables telling men in service that they had become fathers, she has located vanished husbands for sad faced wives. All these and many other inquiries are taken care of by the Home Service Department.

Inquiries To All Countries

During the month of February alone a total of 23 messages between civilians and their relatives in occupied countries were sent through the efforts of the Home Service department. Outgoing civilian inquiries totaled seven with one for Germany, two for Hungary, three for Italy, and one to Czechoslovakia.

Outgoing civilian messages amounted to four with two going to Italy, one to Hungary, and one to Germany. Incoming civilian messages totaled twelve with two from Denmark, one from Germany, five from Hungary, and four from Italy.

Donations pour into the Red Cross chapters daily from those who have been helped by the single small division of inquiry in the Home Service department alone. A letter received by Mrs. Noll in reply to a service rendered by her in securing a health and welfare report from a boy in service who was reported ill to his family brought an additional donation for the Red Cross drive and thanked her for the effort rendered in behalf of the sender who stated that Mrs. Noll's help "greatly aided in relieving my mind of worry and just goes to prove the type of service you are rendering all of us here and abroad."

Briefly the inquiry service reflects a cross section of the human side of war—worry and anxiety for loved ones who are subject to its dislocations and sufferings.

COUNCIL APPOINTS

(Continued from Page One)

1927 to 1938, a territory which included the county and city of Albany and city of Rensselaer. During his executiveship in Fort Orange the membership practically doubled; senior sea scouting and cubbing were inaugurated. He was also director of the camp owned by the council. A member of the Rotary club, and various other public organizations, including Chamber of Commerce, YMCA, Boys' club, Red Cross, County Mental Hygiene committee, he was one time member of the State Guard Regimental and Brigade Rifle teams.

While serving as deputy regional executive for upwards of four years, Killough has been related to most of the 73 Scout councils in the two states. He served both in an administrative and supervisory nature, and his work included planning and conducting of Regional Training Institute courses for laymen, with advice and help on money raising, campaign, organization and extension, and promotion of national program and policy. Married, he has a seven-year-old son.

RED CROSS

(Continued from Page One)

vice-chairman of the Red Cross Foreign and Insular operations.

Relief by and through the American Red Cross valued at more than \$60,000,000 has been distributed to millions of men, women and children. Of this sum, supplies valued at more than \$31,000,000 were from Government appropriations.

The bulk of these supplies have been sent to China, Great Britain and Russia. With the needs of these allies growing greater with each day of war, the extent to which relief supplies will continue

going overseas will depend on the nation's response to the Red Cross war fund.

Followed Global War

The Red Cross foreign war relief has closely followed the path of global war through Poland, France, Belgium, Holland, Luxembourg, Norway, Yugoslavia and Greece. When it became impossible to send supplies into defeated countries, the Red Cross continued aiding refugees as they fled from one haven to another.

In China, the advance of the enemy, and the closing of the Burma road reduced the steady flow of aid to a small supply of vital medical supplies that could be carried by airplane over the Himalaya mountains from India, but not before four million dollars worth of food, medical supplies and other necessities had been distributed to the Chinese people.

In spite of perilous sea conditions and shortage of shipping, the American Red Cross found means to send help to Russia. Most of the supplies were intended for civilian refugees whose homes had been destroyed in the enemy advances, but great quantities of surgical dressings made by volunteers in American Red Cross chapters have reached the armies of this courageous ally.

Help to civilians bombed from their homes in Great Britain reached its height during and after the Battle of Britain, in which one out of every five homes in the country was destroyed or damaged. Over ten million articles of clothing, most of them made by volunteers, were sent overseas to England to be distributed by the Women's Voluntary Services.

The war's effect upon children has been one of the most tragic and one of the most difficult to alleviate. To occupied Greece, the Red Cross has sent fish liver oils, vitamin concentrates and medicines, on the neutral Swedish Red Cross ships now sailing regularly

from Canadian ports with wheat and milk.

Polish child refugees, with "pipe-stem" legs, put on weight when they received their share of Red Cross supplies shipped to Iran, where they were sent after months in concentration camps. Many Polish and Greek children and adults have established themselves in India and Africa for the duration. Basic food is provided by the British military authorities, but the American Red Cross sends supplementary supplies, such as milk, invalid food, clothing and even some educational equipment for these youngsters who have been given a new lease on life.

To young and old, for bombed-out civilians, for refugees, and

even for the desperately sick in occupied countries, the American people through the American Red Cross, have been able to bring a measure of comfort and cheer.

Don't wait for the next fellow to give to the Red Cross before you contribute. Give your donation now and urge others to do so. The more you give the more others will give and if you hold back you are only delaying the necessary shipment of vital goods.



EYE CARE . . .

Our examining, diagnosing and prescribing will give you efficient, healthy and comfortable eyes. For appointment, phone Nalley 2-2485.

DRS. LAMB & WOLFF

Specializing in EYE EXAMINATIONS & GLASSES

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ACME HAS Really Fresh PRODUCE!

...A GREAT VARIETY TOO!

Acme produce is "hours fresher"—rushed to you at the peak of its flavor and deliciousness. For variety and value, visit your nearby Acme Market today and get your share of America's finest vitamin-rich, really fresh produce!

CARROTS Fresh Crisp Tender Bunch 7c
Delicious golden carrots add flavor and color to your menus

Iceberg Lettuce Fresh Crisp 2 Heads 29c
Large crisp heads of fancy fresh iceberg lettuce at worthwhile savings. A "must" item

APPLES Fancy Rome Beauty or Fancy Baldwin 3 lbs. 25c
Put apples in the lunch boxes, sound, tasty Rome Beauty or Baldwin apples hit the spot

CALAVO PEARS EACH 10c
Large luscious Calavo Pears at a record saving. Serve a tasty Calavo Pear Salad

TOMATOES Selected BOX 29c
Firm, fresh slicing tomatoes for delicious salads and sandwiches

These Items NOT RATIONED

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

HOT CROSS BUNS Package of 12 18c
Pancake Flour ASCO Self Rising 20-oz. Package 6c
Pancake Flour Aunt Jemima 20-oz. Package 11c
Tasty-Ten Cereals Gold Seal 10 Package 20c
An assortment of 10 individual packages of wanted cereals.

Toasted Corn Flakes Gold Seal 8-oz. Package 5c
Quick Oats 20-oz. Package 9c
Mother's Oats 20-oz. Package 10c
H-O OATS Quick or Regular Jumbo 2-lb. Package 18c

These Items NOT RATIONED

Milk Farmdale Evaporated Tall Can 10c
NOT RATIONED. Most economical! Solves your milk problem.

Mayonnaise 25c
Ginger Ale Rob Roy 2 Qt. 21c
Apple Butter 2 28-oz. Jars 29c
Sunshine Krispy Crackers 17c
NBC Graham Crackers 18c
NBC Wheatworth Flour 22-oz. 26c
Swansdown Flour 26c
Gold Seal Flour 31c
Gold Medal Flour 41c
PURE LARD 1-lb. 18c

LYKIT 7c
Play Boy MEAL 25c
Red Heart 29c
Mastr-Mix 25c

TOILET TISSUE 7c
Scott Tissue 7c
Waldorf 4 Rolls 16c
Gevaert Films 22c

ACME GROUND BEEF lb. 39c
It's delicious for hamburgers and meat loaf

Skinless Frankfurters lb. 33c
Dinner Frankfurters lb. 35c
Veal Brains Delicious With Eggs lb. 19c
Scrapple Philadelphia lb. 18c
Bologna Sliced or Piece lb. 31c
Assorted Meat Loaves 1/4 lb. 10c
Cooked Salami 1/4 lb. 11c PORK ROLL 1/4 lb. 27c

PORGIES Fancy Delicious lb. 15c
Oysters, Select Dozen 25c SHRIMP Fancy 37c
Weakfish 21c Whiting's Fancy 15c
Fancy Mackerel Fillet lb. 29c

KIBBLETS DOG FOOD 8-oz. Package 9c
Octagon Soap Powder 2 13-oz. Packages 9c
Octagon Granulated Soap 24-oz. Package 21c
O'Cedar No-Rub Cream Polish 8-oz. Bottle 23c
SIMONIZ "Simoniz" Your Furniture and Car, Kleener or Paste. Large Can 49c
Woodbury Facial Soap 3 Cakes 23c
DIF 10 1/2-oz. 10c: DIF Hand Cleaner Big 17c
CLOREX 10c: DIF Hand Cleaner Big 17c

Save on Ration Items Lima Beans 4 Points 10c
PRUNES Large Calif. 15c PEA BEANS 4 Points 8c
CATSUP 10c: PASTE 11c

Grapefruit Juice Pure Natural 13c
Tomato Soup ASCO Improved 6 Points Each 3 11-oz. Cans 22c
Campbell Tomato Juice 8 14-oz. Cans 8c
Campbell Improved Soup 6 Points 11c

Wheat Germ lb. can 29c
Golden Center Toasted

Ivory Soap 3 Medium Cakes 16c Economy Size 9c

300 Ways to Serve Eggs! The Perfect Lenten Dish

EGGS Gold Seal Carton of 12 51c
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.

Silver Seal Carton of 12 49c

Not Rationed SHARP CHEESE 1-lb. 33c Kraft American Cheese Colored 1-lb. 39c
Kraft Velveeta Cheese 2 15-lb. Pkg. 45c Pabstett Cheese Standard Variety 6 1/2-oz. 20c
Kraft Velveeta Cheese 2-lb. Loaf 80c Pabstett Swiss Cheese 6-oz. Package 20c

REDEEM NO. 12 SUGAR STAMP AT ACME MARKET: NO. 25 COFFEE STAMP EXPIRES MARCH 22ND

Acme Super Markets

LARGE FREE PARKING LOT ADJOINS MARKET

Goodnight, Bill Brady...

Hello, Bill Brady, 'way out there...

I guess the mailman must be mad at us because he hasn't brought a letter since the day you went away. And if he doesn't ring the doorbell soon, I think my heart will break.

There isn't much to tell, tonight, except—since all my letters seem to go astray, I've found another way to say 'I love you.'

Last night I joined the Red Cross.

I'm not anybody there. Just one more woman—cutting dressings, rolling bandages, packing Red Cross kits—hoping the men we love will never need them, but hoping more that they aren't past the need.

I'll be a Staff Assistant before long, Bill. In a very military uniform. I can hear you chuckle, my darling.

I don't mind the extra hours. To me, time isn't measured by the ticking of a clock—it lags or races with the beating of my heart. So time at work is short, because I know that you would have me very busy. I can hear you say "Chin up, and get on with the job."

Good night, Bill Brady. Out there... somewhere.

The Red Cross is shoulder-to-shoulder with our fighting men from training camp to the front lines.

All over the world, wherever it can reach, it is carrying relief supplies, clothing and medicines to war victims.

In this second year of War, the needs increase. You can help with time and money. March is the War Fund month. Give more this year.

Your Dollars help make possible the **AMERICAN RED CROSS**

This Appeal Sponsored by

Breeze

CORPORATIONS INC.



NEWARK, NEW JERSEY

ADAMS CELEBRATE 60TH ANNIVERSARY

Miss Frances Bay Hostess
At Linen Shower; Son To
Dr. and Mrs. Jacobs

The 60th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Adams of 34 Rossmore place, which occurred yesterday, will be celebrated quietly by the couple with a family dinner at their home Sunday. They have lived in Belleville 40 years. Mr. and Mrs. Adams were both born in New York City and were married there.

Present Sunday will be Miss Esther Adams, who makes her home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander C. Adams of East Orange, son and daughter-in-law of the couple, and Miss Jane Adams, their granddaughter. Another guest will be Miss Grace MacCaughin, a cousin, of New York.

Ensign Donald C. Adams of the Naval reserve, currently stationed in Florida will not be able to be with his grandparents. In lieu of a larger social event to mark their anniversary Mr. and Mrs. Adams will donate five hospital kits to the Red Cross.

Miss Frances Bay of VanHouten place was hostess Thursday evening at Schrafft's restaurant, Newark, at a linen shower in honor of Mrs. Henry Kaiser of Nutley. Mrs. Kaiser, who is with the Peoples National bank, is the former Miss Christine Zetterstrom of this town. She and Mr. Kaiser were married on February 27.

Miss Dolores Petrucci of 106 Heckel street celebrated her twelfth birthday on Saturday at her home. The guests present were Sarah Diglio, Viola DiMeo, Theresa DiMeo, Phyllis Riccio, Florine Riccio, and Phyllis Araca. Mrs. Jerry Lilore of King street had as luncheon guests on Thursday, Mrs. John J. Serriella and her daughter Theodora of Magnolia street.

A son, Neil Barry, was born March 8 to Dr. and Mrs. Vivian

Troth Is Told



Miss Marjorie Breen

Announcement of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marjorie Breen, was made Sunday evening at a family dinner by Mr. and Mrs. Martin J. Breen of 83 Tappan avenue. Miss Breen is engaged to Edwin W. Mallinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Mallinson of 5 Overlook avenue.

Miss Breen and Mr. Mallinson were graduates of Belleville high school. Miss Breen is with the Perry Gyroscope company of Brooklyn and Mr. Mallinson is employed by Gould and Eberhardt of Irvington.

Jacobs of Harrison. Mrs. Jacobs is the former Miss Frances Berkowitz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Berkowitz of 20 Essex street. The infant was born in West Hudson hospital, Kearny.

Joseph Thomas Rossi, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rossi of 152 Fairway avenue, was christened Sunday at 2 p.m. in St. Peter's church. Miss Eleanor Vincent represented him as godmother while Thomas Triano of North Arlington represented him as godfather. Joseph was born January 5. He was dressed in a white silk coat and hat, white rompers, and white christening shawl.

sisted by three advisors. These advisors and meeting places are sponsored by any community organization. It is not a full time activity for the members work only three hours a week. These miniature companies manufacture some product or form a service company and get the actual experience of paying and receiving miniature wages and dividends.

Junior Achievement under the chairmanship of Charles Dallas Reach of the Charles Dallas Reach company, is a non profit organization backed by leading industrial concerns.

The main purpose of the organization is preparation of boys and girls for business so that when the war is over they will not have to flounder around in a post war muddle but will be able to get themselves a job due to the experience which they have had.

The Junior Achievement group is growing into a state wide organization and any and all boys and girls between the ages of 14 and 17 are asked to take part in this program if they have the necessary machines or if they are interested in learning about business before they actually come in to contact with it.

Below is reproduced a blank for all those students who are interested. When filled in it may be returned to the state headquarters of Junior Achievement at 585 Broad street, Newark.

Date _____
I am interested in your machinery mobilization program in cooperation with Junior Achievement and would like to help out.
I own the following machinery _____
My _____
age _____ Sex _____
School I attend _____
Name _____
Address _____

Corcoran-Lynch Troth

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Lynch of 175 Tappan avenue have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Eileen Elizabeth Lynch, to Ambrose L. Corcoran, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Corcoran of 138 Overlook avenue.

Miss Lynch, who was graduated from Belleville high school and received her bachelor of arts degree from New Jersey State Teachers college in Montclair, is a member of the faculty of School No. 5. Mr. Corcoran was graduated from Kambell Union preparatory school in New Hampshire and Newark State Teachers college. He is instructor of industrial arts in the Clifton schools. The couple will be married in June.

Trick of the Sculptor

When an expert sculptor fashions a portrait bust out of white marble, or any other colorless material, he models the hair so that other experts can tell whether the subject was a blonde or brunette.—Collier's Weekly.

The Acousticon Institute

Of North Jersey

is pleased to announce the appointment of

William R. Clay

as their

Trained Acoustician

Business Office:
Room 625 Federal Trust Bldg.
24 Commerce Street
Newark.

Night Calls For
Service and Supplies
Nutley 2-0335
394 Centre St, Nutley

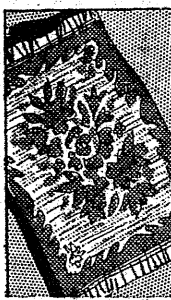


SEARS - BELLEVILLE

LAST 3 DAYS

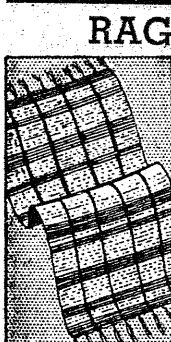
Thursday, Friday, Saturday

ALL PURCHASES OF \$10.00 AND OVER ON SEARS EASY PAYMENTS



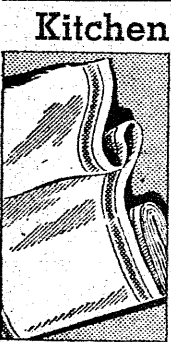
CHENILLE RUG
1.98

Regular Sears quality! Finest fluffiest cotton yarns, tightly, durably woven. Reversible. Fringed. Blue, Rose, Green.



RAG RUGS
1.39

Low priced, yet strong! Sturdily woven of durable Green, Blue and Red roving yarn. Large 36x24 Size



Kitchen Toweling
13¢ yard

Extra absorbent cotton. Firmly woven for good service, long wear. Bleached white with multi-colored stripe.

Your Kitchen Floor Completely Covered With
SEARS GENUINE INLAID LINOLEUM

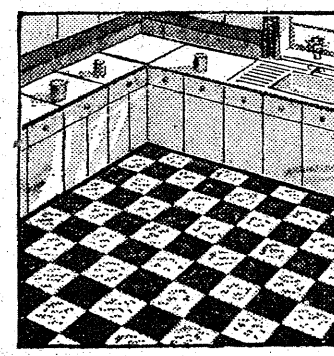
Completely Installed

- Cut and fitted to your room.
- Cemented down.
- Installed at your convenience.

15.00

9x12 Room
10x10... \$17.50
10x15... \$25.00
FOR THIS SALE ONLY

Sale!

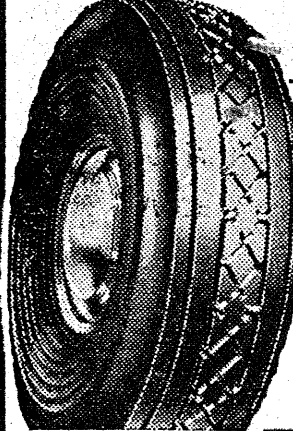


SEARS
Famous
Mirro-Glo
FLOOR
Covering

Regular 39c Sq. Yd.
Reduced to **33¢** Sq. Yd.

Hard Surfaed Quality Linoleum, with sparkling colors. Thicker wearing surface. Quickly installed or removed. Smart up-to-date patterns. Sale priced. Sears will arrange to have a mechanic install your linoleum in any room of your home, at your convenience.

Have Your Tires Recapped At Sears!

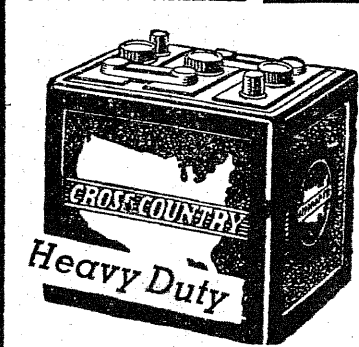


No Ration Certificate Needed!
Workmanship and Materials GUARANTEED!

Now you can make your driving safe with guaranteed recapping done by Sears. Don't put it off until your car-cass is beyond recapping—do it now while it is in good condition. The price is low, the job is done right—let Sears go over your tires to see if recapping is possible.

6.00x16 Size **6.50** TYPE F Camel Back
Other Sizes Proportionately Low

REG. 43c CROSS COUNTRY Spark Plugs ea. 29c
Save 14c on each plug and get additional gas mileage and more power! Satisfaction guaranteed!



Heavy Duty
2.00 FOR YOUR OLD BATTERY WITH PURCHASE OF SEARS Batteries

Sears stores have posted or marked ceiling prices in compliance with Government regulations.

AUTOMOBILE SEAT COVERS



20% Off For This Sale

JUST ARRIVED!

Sears New Spring and Summer Catalog for 1943! Shop the modern, easy way through this new up-to-date catalog. It's chock-full of honest to goodness savings!



SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

STORE HOURS 165 Washington Ave., Belleville
Daily 9 to 5:30 Telephone BELLEVILLE
Saturday 9 to 5 2-1011 and 2-1012
Free Parking, Corner Belleville and Washington Aves.

VAN HEUSEN SHIRTS

Pajamas - Underwear
Make this store your store for Van Heusen Men's Wear

Feldman's Dept. Store

Work Clothes of Quality at Low Prices
115 WASHINGTON AVE. BELLEVILLE, N. J.
We Deliver—Phone Belleville 2-2760

Always Eager to Serve You
With Highest Quality
Meats

E AND E MEAT MARKET
384 UNION AVE • FREE DELIVERY • Tel BE 2-2612
WHERE QUALITY COUNTS—SERVICE SATISFIES

WAR FORCED LIQUIDATION 5000 Orientals

Imported and American Replicas
Must Be Sold In 30 Days At Great Sacrifice
Your Last Opportunity—For the Duration—For Such LOW PRICES and LARGE SELECTION. Don't Miss This Outstanding Opportunity.

Bizar Rug Galleries

On The Highway
Holland Tunnel exit, 14th and Jersey Avenue, Jersey City, ALL BUSES to floor or within 1 block. Lower Jersey City bus from Journal Square, Grove Street, Hoboken Terminal. All New York buses, via Holland Tunnel. Conn. all railroad stations.
Open 9 to 9

A NEW WILL

New real estate and security values may necessitate an adjustment in the provisions you have made for your family. Inheritance and income taxes have also changed.

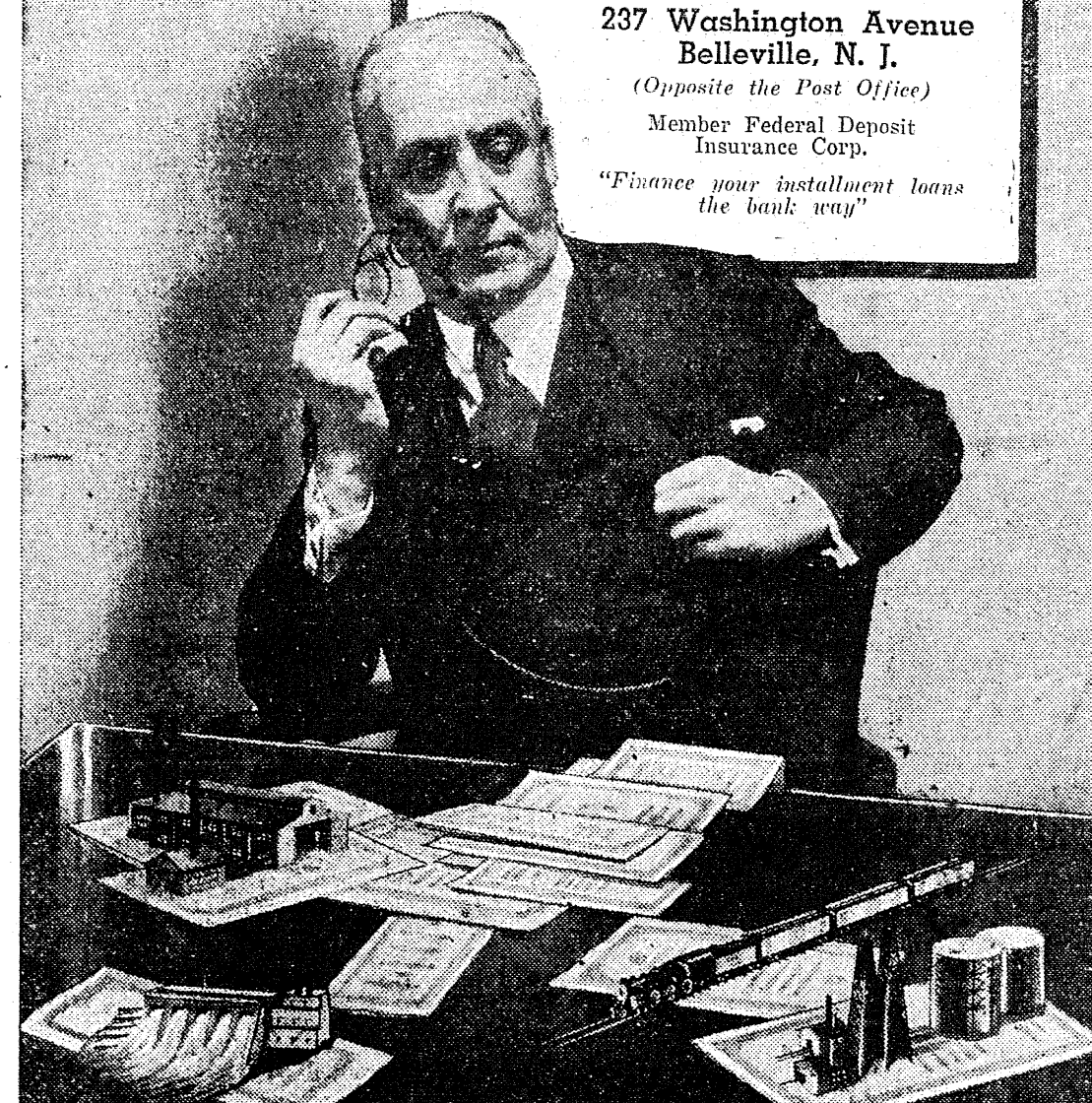
It's time to draw a new will. Your regular attorney will draw your will and continue to represent your estate when the provisions thereof become effective. Name as your executors the

PEOPLES NATIONAL Bank and Trust Company

237 Washington Avenue
Belleville, N. J.
(Opposite the Post Office)

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

"Finance your installment loans the bank way"



Win
Honor Points
with a
Light and Fluffy
Omelet

IF MEAT RATIONING gets you down, serve eggs in some form or other. There's an art to making a good omelet—so much so that some of the best cooking schools make them a specialty of the course. If you are dissatisfied with your cookery results or if you want suggestions for wartime meals, consult our Home Economics Department. Be sure to get copies regularly of Home Economics News.

PUBLIC SERVICE

* BUY UNITED STATES WAR SAVINGS BONDS OR STAMPS *

SHERIFF'S SALE

In Chancery A-496
SHERIFF'S SALE—In Chancery of New Jersey, Between Peoples Mortgage Co., a corporation of the State of New Jersey, complainant, and Andrew A. Brady, Executor of the Estate of Annie Bailey, deceased, et al., defendants. F. E. Fox, for sale of mortgaged premises.
By virtue of the above stated writ of fieri facias, to me directed, I shall expose for sale by public vendue, at the Court House, in Newark, on Tuesday, the thirteenth day of April, next, at two o'clock P. M., all the following tract or parcels of land and premises hereinafter particularly described, situate, lying and being in the Town of Belleville, Essex County, New Jersey:
"Beginning at a point in the Westerly line of Prospect Place distant Northerly 65.9 feet from the Northerly line of John Street; thence (1) running Northerly along said Westerly line of Prospect Place 21 feet; thence (2) Westerly 110 feet 1 inch; thence (3) Southerly 50 feet; thence (4) Easterly 100 feet and 1/2 inches to said Westerly line of Prospect Place, the point or place of Beginning."
Being known as No. 55 Prospect Place, Belleville, N. J.
The approximate amount of the Decree to be satisfied by said sale is the sum of Two Thousand Nine Hundred Sixty-six Dollars and Thirty-two Cents (\$2,966.32), together with the costs of this sale.
Newark, N. J., March 8, 1943.
GEORGE H. BECKER, Sheriff.
Lorenz & Stumler, Solrs.

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 FIRST TRACT: 60 Main Street, Block 8, Lot 1.
SECOND TRACT: 24 Benton Place, Block 744, Lot 26.
THIRD TRACT: 200 Main Street, Block 377, Lot 10.
FOURTH TRACT: 37, 39 and 41 Watsessing Avenue, Block 714, Lot 20, and Nly 50 feet of Lot 22.
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 R. S. 40:60-24 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 amendatory thereof."
Said sale will be conducted in the Meeting Room of the Commissioners (sometimes called the Council Chambers) on the second floor, Belleville Town Hall, on Friday afternoon, March 19, 1943, at 4:00 P. 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 sale 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 \$600. Minimum bidding on Second Tract will start at \$135. Minimum bidding on Third Tract will start at \$150. Minimum bidding on Fourth Tract will start at \$75. Minimum bidding on Fifth Tract will start at \$1,000.
Dated, February 23, 1943.
WILLIAM H. WILLIAMS,
Mayor and Director of the Department of Revenue and Finance.

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT

Notice is hereby given that the accounts of the Subscribers, Executors, the last Will and Testament of BENJAMIN NEWMAN deceased, will be audited and stated by the Surrogate and reported for settlement to the Orphans' Court of the County of Essex on Tuesday, the 30th day of March next.
Dated, February 23, 1943.
ANNA S. NEWMAN,
MERCHANTS & NEWARK TRUST COMPANY OF NEWARK, N. J.
(Formerly The Merchants & Manufacturers National Bank of Newark)
RICKER, MARSH & SHIPMAN
744 Broad Street
Newark, N. J.

Confident Of Red Cross Drive's Success

Local Red Cross war fund drive is making its stride this week with a good increase in contributions. Those at drive headquarters are confident that the tremendous goal of \$100,000 will be achieved. Realizing that it is the greatest amount ever to be asked of the community, they are sure that townspeople, with the great urgency of the drive, will at least double their usual contributions.

History of the appeal to provide funds for the worthwhile services that only the Red Cross can give, should be well known now, to all potential givers. As in other war, Red Cross facilities have been and are continually being augmented to

reach all the battlefields of the far-flung theatres of war. This organization, too, is the only civilian institution privileged to follow the troops to the front lines of battle, where immediate care is so imperative. Its job on the home front has been enlarged also to train civilians to replace those in professional services so that they may be released for those places where the need is greatest.

A good share of the burden in meeting Belleville's contribution to this agency rests not only on the givers but on the 500 household canvassers as well. All volunteers in a worthy cause, we are sure that they will do a thorough job to insure the drive's success.

Check Carelessness With Ration Books

The epidemic of lost ration books which has been growing steadily in the past few weeks will probably be wiped out to some extent by the new ruling of the Belleville War Price and Ration Board which has jurisdiction over both Belleville and Nutley.

Prompted by an OPA directive to curtail their loss, the local board has ruled that lost food ration books must be advertised three times and proof of publication presented before a new book will be issued. Because people are holding on to their gasoline books more tenaciously, only one advertisement is required before a replacement will be issued.

This will seem an unwarranted expense and bother to most individuals who will

have to place insertions in three different publications if they want quick action. However, it should tend to lessen the work of the local rationers who, with jurisdiction over 50,000 people in the two towns, and with a very small working staff, are swamped with more detail than they can handle.

Most important of all, of course, is the fact that with this expense and bother hanging over their heads, the public will see to it that their books, which are negotiable, will not fall into other hands. The purpose of the ration program which provides equal distribution to all, is being thwarted when lost books are used by some individuals to augment their own share of goods.

What About Oil Next Winter?

The old battle of the railroads against waterway developments, if it is allowed to continue, may be responsible next winter for a far greater fuel oil and gasoline shortage here in the East than any we have yet dreamed of. Under unusual wartime strain the railroads have long since reached their capacity to haul oil, and the pipe lines being built will still be inadequate to carry the necessary volume. Additional pipe lines would require great quantities of critical material, especially steel, and would take longer to build than the "missing link."

That "missing link" across Florida is all that remains to be completed for the inland barge canal which runs from Corpus Christi, Texas, to Trenton. Congress authorized this canal across Florida over six months ago but it has not yet been started.

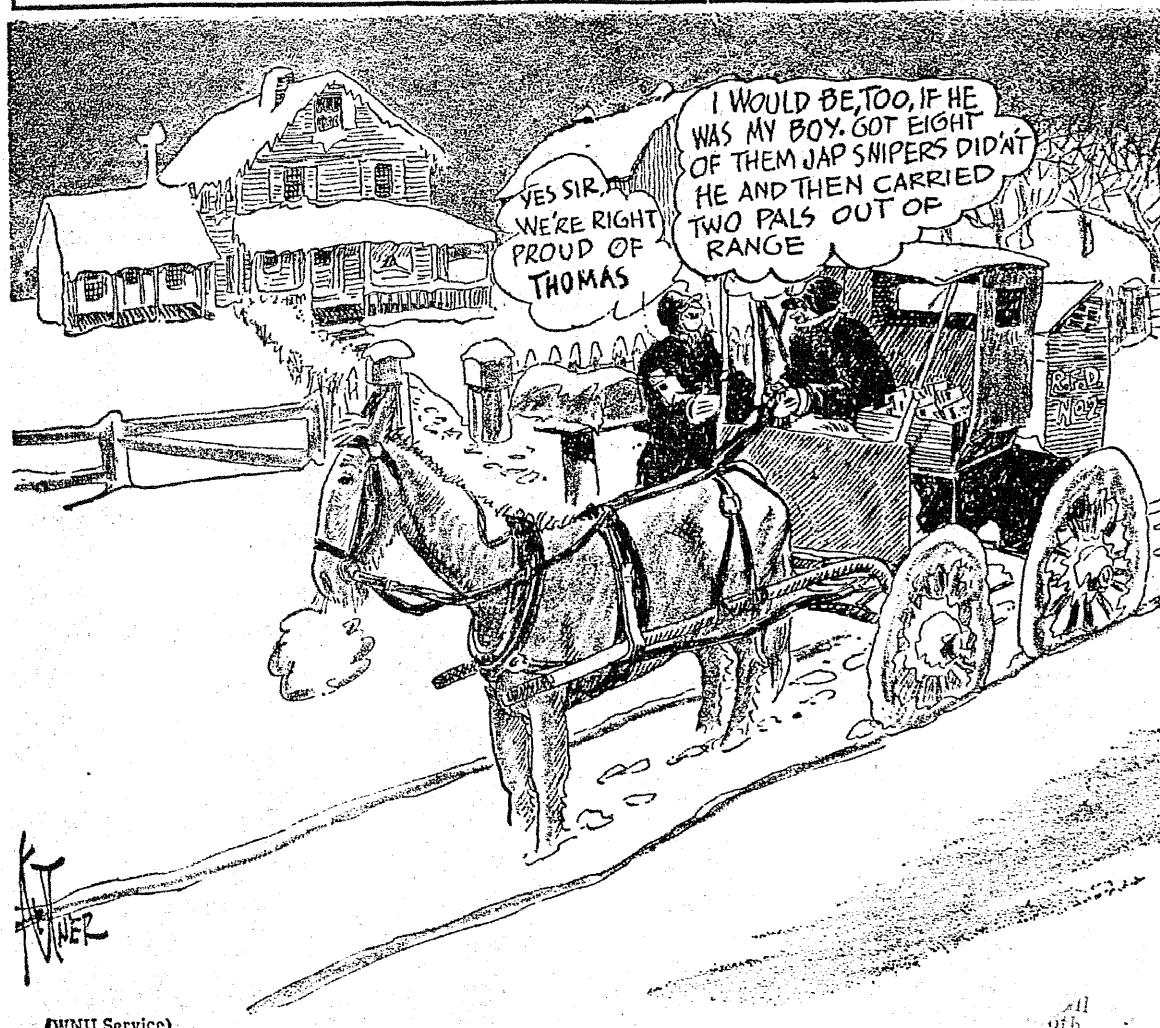
The government is paying the railroads \$200,000 a year in subsidies to haul oil to the East and, war or no war, they are fighting to retain this contract. Without being able to replace their equipment as they would under normal conditions, the railroads are going to be less able to carry the load next winter than they have been. The Florida barge canal would cost \$44,000,

000 or one-fifth of one year's subsidy—and it can be finished in 10 months.

New Jersey alone is contributing \$9,158,600 a year in taxes for the annual federal subsidy now being paid by the treasury to the railroads through the oil companies, to move petroleum to the eastern seaboard by rail. The state's share in the Florida barge canal would be only \$1,592,800, a saving of seven and a half million with no future payments. Translated into national figures, the amount going to the railroads yearly could be turned into 1,250 Flying Fortresses, or 50 destroyers or three battleships. This money is taken from the public's purchases of war stamps and bonds, from the Victory tax and other taxes.

It is claimed that that work can be completed within 10 months using existing and available equipment and without consequential amounts of critical materials or man-power. Completion can be in time to relieve entirely the oil situation next winter if Congress and the government will act now. Wooden barges in great numbers can be built quickly, and can haul oil without interference from the enemy.

War Is Coming Home



(WNU Service)

LETTERS

Landlord Convicted On Heat Reduction States His Case

From Emanuel De Noia
9 Elena place
To the Editor of The Times:

Last week, a Newark paper published the fact that I was found guilty by Judge Schwartz in Belleville, for giving insufficient heat. I cannot let that plain statement stand without my side being presented, so that my friends and the public will know what I did.

The building in question consists of two apartments and four stores. Three stores are occupied. In November 1942, I applied to the O.P.A. for "priority" to purchase an automatic stoker. It was not until about January 10, 1943 that I was advised that I would not be given a priority. On that day, I went to the Wasserman Plumbing Supply company and ordered grates and other necessary parts.

In January 1943, the O.P.A. for the second time, cut the use of oil this time to 50 per cent of 1942 for non-residential use.

Had To Conserve

This was a drastic cut and meant I had to do something to conserve oil. The thermostat control for the oil burner is in one of the apartments. I requested this tenant to set it at 70 degrees at 7:30 A. M. and to turn it down to 60 degrees at 10:30 A. M. He also was to turn it up to 70 degrees again at 4:30 P. M. and to turn it down at 10:30 P. M. The Health Department received a complaint and at 4:30 P. M. on the day of its examination, the temperature was 60 degrees. The grates were not delivered until March 10, 1943.

The Judge decided that the town ordinance required 65 degrees heat and did not contain any "ifs" or "buts" and required a mandatory finding of guilty in my case.

Of course, I was guilty because I tried to conserve oil until I could get grates, after I was turned down in my November 1942 application for a stoker and also in the face of a cut to 50 per cent.

Not Justified

In my opinion, the finding of "guilty" was not justified in the face of the refusal of the O.P.A. in permitting me to have a stoker and waiting so long before being turned down, and also because of the long delay before the grates were delivered.

In addition to this, the drastic cut in oil created a condition which was beyond my control. In the face of these facts, I do not believe that I should have been found guilty. I have been a resident and tax payer in Belleville for the past 30 years and I have paid as high as \$7,000 in taxes in some years and even now pay at least \$3,000 in taxes to the Town of Belleville.

Mrs. Fred Singer of Liberty avenue was hostess yesterday at a St. Patrick's day party for the Friendly club. Present were Mrs. William S. Kitchell, Mrs. William C. Koehler, Mrs. Joseph I. O'Brien, Mrs. Harry Mueller of this town, Mrs. Maurice Mott of Nutley and Mrs. Edna Riepe of Newark.

Stop Lights Problem Only If You Don't Know System

Progressive Synchronization Allows Unbroken Run For Initiated; Is Valuable Aid In Emergencies And Blackouts

Belleville's synchronized stop lights on Washington avenue, subject of a recent editorial in The Times, have, it has been pointed out by one who knows, several distinctive features.

Skipping the point that some could be abandoned under gas rationing for the benefit of the motorist who wastes minutes waiting for the green, a member of the staff was given a friendly challenge on her inability to drive the length of the avenue without "getting stuck" at several corners.

This cheerful debate produced some interesting insight into the mechanism under which the lights are controlled. Installed back in 1929, the master timer and its alternate at police headquarters, synchronizes all nine lights so that cars beginning at either end of town on the green can, at a given speed, progress the length of the avenue without being stopped by the red light.

There is an 80-second cycle, it was explained, which allows for 30 seconds on the cross streets, six for the amber change, and 42 seconds on the right of way. However, the signals are so timed that not more than 20 cars waiting for the green at either end of the avenue get through on the first "go." Drivers breaking into the avenue from a side street who are stopped by a red, will be stopped two blocks farther on for a red, before they get into the "rhythm" of the thing.

Emergency Advantages

Advantages of this complete control are recognized by the police because they know it will be easy nabbing. If a driver hops a green light, he will be stopped by a red two blocks down. Most important, however, are the advantages the system has for emergencies. When either the ambulance or fire apparatus emerge for a hurry call, the master switch at police headquarters can

be thrown to show all red lights both on the avenue and on the cross streets, giving the emergency equipment complete right of way.

Newest phase of the progressive stop-light system is one introduced by Deputy Fire Chief William Dunleavy, who has charge of the whole mechanism. Instead of dousing the lights completely during a blackout, he has arranged with the aid of a simple transformer, to reduce the usual 120 voltage to 30 volts. The dimmed lights can be seen for a distance of 200 feet without interfering with dimout orders, and greatly reduce the possibilities of accidents among those drivers who are authorized to drive.

Washington officials, impressed with this arrangement, recently tested voltage reduction in one of their area tests on 500 intersections and were so pleased with the results that they have adopted the method for permanent use.

A Planning Guide For Your Victory Garden

Even the smallest garden plot takes on vast proportions when the gardener stands in its midst ready to tear open a packet of seeds. To avoid the confusion which often causes unnecessary delay in planting grocers are constantly urged to plan their gardens on paper. In his sixth article R. E. Harman, Essex county agricultural agent, suggests methods for planning which will yield the most produce in the smallest space without wasting growing time for short term or long term vegetables. Seed catalogues, which give exact maturing time, will be an aid in putting your plan on paper.

Planning the Victory Garden

After selecting the site and improving the soil of your 1943 war garden, a plan should be worked out on paper. The plan should include a layout of the rows, kind of vegetable to be put into each, date of seeding or planting the plants, distance to thin or transplant in the row and decision as to Companion or Succession Cropping. By the latter is meant following an early short season crop such as leaf lettuce, beets, radishes, etc., with late beans, cabbage, and other crops. By Companion Cropping one means planting a short season crop between a slower maturing one, such as onion sets or scallions or radishes in the row between cabbage plants and (or) in rows between cabbage rows. When the quick growing crops are out, the larger, slower growing ones go on to develop. This system of gardening requires more hand labor but increases yields per acre.

The New Jersey Agricultural

Experiment Station has published a Victory Garden booklet in which suggestions for planning a garden are given. The booklet is full of other information. Gardeners can get it at places provided as "Information Centers" by your local Victory Garden Committee functioning or formed under your local O.C.D.

The distance between rows should be regulated by the kind of cultivation, weeding and hoeing you have in mind. If all hand work is to be done the rows can be closer than if garden cultivators are to be used.

Because the average gardener does not have the best of soil to start with, it would probably be wiser to improve smaller areas of soil, as per a previous article, and to concentrate one's efforts, fertilizer and water on the smaller average. The total yield can be just as large if companion and succession cropping and hard work are carried out.

The next article will deal with growing plants versus purchasing them.

The Belleville Times

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Telephone calls that speed the drive for victory already are taxing

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"CASEY" ATTAINS HIGHEST AVERAGE

McNally Is Champion Of State With Individual Average

George "Casey" McNally of 11 Howard place has accumulated a total of 363 points this season on Montclair's quintet to make the highest individual score in the state of New Jersey. A resident of Belleville almost his whole life Casey is now attending Montclair State Teachers College. This past season he played center to help the Indians through 25 games.

During his last two years in high school McNally played varsity basketball with his school and in his senior year was captain of the team. After graduation in 1940, he attended Seton Hall College for one full year. During this time, he didn't go out for college sports but played ball with the Fewsmith team in

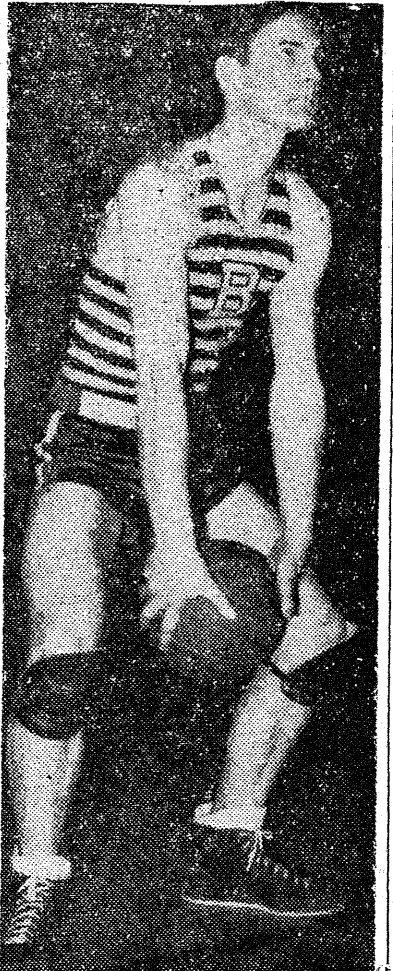
Belleville. After finishing the basketball season Casey continued in sports by pitching for another club in Belleville.

After one year in Seton Hall College Casey found it necessary to work for half a year before going back to college. Thus it was that McNally entered Montclair in January, 1942, just in the middle of the basketball season. Coach Pittner at once noticed McNally's qualities and soon Casey was on the varsity basketball squad. Casey proved a good investment for the team and continued to play through the season.

When basketball season was closed Casey again helped out in sports by helping the varsity basketball team through its season. In the following fall he again turned out for sports as he entered the field of football to play end on the Indians squad.

Finally came the past basketball season and McNally became the idol of Montclair by consistently dropping in baskets to help the team on its way. Montclair Indians played a large schedule of 25 games in this season and Casey didn't miss one game throughout the season. By the aid of 137 field goals and 89 foul shots McNally succeeded in amassing 363 points. This turns out to be an average of 14.52 points per game.

Casey is now a member of the Marine Corps Reserve and is subject to call but has still reported for the baseball team



"Casey" McNally early practices. He expects to leave for active duty some time before July 1st. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. McNally of Howard place.

Boys Meet Walter Kidde In Soldier Benefit Game

The Belleville High varsity basketball five will face the Walter Kidde five in a "Smokes for Soldiers" game Monday night at the High school gym.

The Bell Boys' strong quintet will be opposed by Coach Klimaski's aggressive big five, winners of the Belleville Recreation Industrial league. Such former college and high school stars as Zazzali of St. Benedict's, Standish of Montclair High, and Queen the colored star from North Carolina Agriculture College will appear in the Kidde line-up. The game will get under way at 8:15 p. m. Admittance will be one pack of cigarettes.

Efficient Repeating Rifles
The royal bodyguard of King Frederick, of Denmark, in 1659 was armed with repeating rifles that fired 50 shots at a loading and were operated by lever action of an extended trigger guard.

BELLBOYS BOW TO VICTORS IN STATE TOURNEY

Speed, Ability, Lost In Charge Against Indians On Saturday

Sad as it is, and after such a long, hardy season, one of the best in Belleville high courtesty annals, the Bellboys are bowing out, having nearly attained the semi-finals in the state tourney. Entering the tournament Saturday night with a do or die desire to beat to a pulp the Weequahic Indians, the Boys were on their toes every minute of the time until the third quarter when they broke into bits and lost their strong hold having to give into the Indians at a 40-20 count.

Belleville was the better shooting and passing team, until exhaustion fully caught up with the boys, the last four minutes of the third quarter. Prior to that the boys had a 24-23 total. The prime factor which spelled defeat for the boys was their lack of reserves. Predicted beforehand that the showdown would come when there were no adequate reserves to fill the hole, the break had to come. Weequahic labored with an oversupply of reserves that it was impossible for the Bellboys to match.

Speed and demon velocity of the Bellboys showed their adequate power in the first half but the thread was bound to snap and that it did when the Indians began to intercept wild passes and fling them to Rosenberg, Feins and Sobo.

COURSE IN AIR SCOUTING OPENS

Must Register By Next Wednesday For Class On March 26

Senior Boy Scout patrol leaders, junior assistant scoutmasters and all scouts will be eligible to enroll in a training course for leaders in the Air scout program according to announcement this week by Robert D. Smith, assistant scout executive of Robert Treat Council. Enrollments will be taken by Mr. Smith at the headquarters, 338 Washington avenue, next Wednesday afternoon or may be telephoned to him at Market 2-2488. 72 men have already enrolled in the course which is limited to 100.

The training course, which parallels that given naval air cadets, will be given at the Casey Jones School of Aeronautics and will be opened on March 26. The construction of planes, weather and flight conditions will be taught; in fact, the students will do everything but fly.

Air scouting, according to Mr. Smith, will serve the same purpose for air-minded scouts as sea scouting now occupies in the lives of those interested navigation. Both avenues of approach to the military and well as the economic life of the future are considered very important by scouting authorities.

Fewsmith Men's Club Bowling League

Team No.	G.	W.	L.	Aver.
8	66	41	25	840
7	60	35	25	845
5	60	33	27	786
1	63	34	29	828
10	60	31	29	810
4	60	29	31	802
3	57	26	31	783
2	63	29	34	788
6	66	27	39	809
9	63	24	39	782

Individual Averages

Name	G.	Aver.	H.S.
McDaniels	60	182	257
Weyer	60	181	258
Hutchison	60	179	230
Owens, Jr.	66	178	224
Frey	57	178	257
Ochsner	60	177	233
Fabian, Sr.	60	175	234
Roclau	51	174	224
Horman, Sr.	60	173	221
Adler, Sr.	63	172	222

Books At Library On America Past And Present

New non-fiction books on America, past and present are as follows: There were giants in the land. Rebels and gentlemen. Bridenbaugh. Fair is our land. Chamberlain. The Wisconsin. Dethle. The Chicago. Hansen. Building a republic. Lamprey. Humor in American song. Loesser. And keep your powder dry. Mead. Songs of the rivers of America. Carver.

New books of fiction: The Shining tree. Borden. Call her Rosie. Bruce. Come back to Wayne County. Falstaff. Faith the root. Fleury. The Golden horde. Gilman. Beulah Bunny tells all. Johnson. Apple in the attic. Jordan. A Forest world. Salten.

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and they would come forth with one burst of their great asset—speed. But the Bellboys were not able to manage a final rally. They kept up the defensive action to the best of their ability and managed an edge of 9-7 with a 15-13 difference towards the close of the period but the second string Indians went into action again with tap shots which left the Boys too exhausted to try and batter them down again.

Coach Wische was complimented by watching coaches and newspaper men who declared that he had one of the best teams seen in the county for the past two years and that the Bellboys were definitely one of the greatest passing and ball handling teams in the State. Coach Henry Donn of the Indians said the Bellboys

were one of the toughest teams he had faced during the season. A crowd of 1200 watched the Boys go down with a high score of 17 wins. Finn and McManus as usual did most of the scoring and showed that they were still powerful in reaching for the loop. Several hundred spectators were turned away from the doors at Hillside gym but it is expected that the tourney held in Seton Hall will provide more space for the followers of the leather. Weequahic is now paired with Asbury Park while Trenton and Passaic meet in the other semi-finals.

It was a great year for the Bellboys and it is only too bad that they could not have gone in to the semi-finals as they most deservedly might have had the team been larger both figuratively and physically.

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