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The Belleville Times

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Vol. XVIII, No. 49

BELLEVILLE, NEW JERSEY, THURSDAY, JULY 1, 1943

PRICE FIVE CENTS

CHILD CARE GROUP ASKS AID OF SCHOOL BOARD

Sends Letter To Board Stating Case And Plan For Day Nursery

The board of education will convene next week to decide whether they will sponsor a child care project in Belleville or not, at the request of the child care committee of the Belleville Defense Council. If a favorable decision is reached by the board, the child care committee may then apply for federal (Lanham) funds.

The request of the child care committee has been set forth in a letter to the board, outlining its progress since its beginning in October 1941. The letter states that the board of education had been previously approached by the committee during the summer of 1942 when conferences were held "relative to the use of school buildings for location of day care centers and recreational purposes" but "the conferences were unsuccessful."

In September 1942 the letter states that the committee decided to concentrate on the establishment of a child care center in town-owned property on Main street offered by Mayor Williams. W. P. A. offered the use of its staff and equipment. Plans for a nursery opening were announced shortly after January 1, but in the meantime W.P.A. funds were abolished and an estimated \$6,000 was withdrawn from the child care center budget. In this crisis the child care committee agreed to make application for federal funds or municipal aid. Acting on a suggestion from Mayor Williams the committee made a survey of working mothers with children under five who would be interested in child care center. The committee found at this time that 15 mothers expressed a desire for such a project, to care for their 20 children between two and six years of age.

Ask Industry Aid

It was then suggested to the committee by the Mayor and Judge Smith, that a survey of industry be made to determine the need of women in industry for such a center. Joint meetings with representatives of industrial groups were held with the feeling that manufacturers would be interested in a day care plan for the children of women they employ.

At the completion of this survey it was found that mothers wanting day care not only for their pre-school children of which there were 19, but also for their school age children of which there were 39, making a total of 58 children.

The letter then states that "In (Continued on Page Four)

C.S.B. SENDS CHILDREN TO CAMP

Small Boys And Girls Get Chance To Enjoy Outdoors Through Bureau's Efforts

Twenty-five deserving boys and girls have already been selected by the Community Service Bureau for participation in the camping program sponsored by the organization. Most of the children who go to camp will go for a two week period. All are picked by the bureau after its investigation of their need.

Many camps are available to the children but most of them go either to the Bonnie Brae Farm for boys, or to the Good Will Camp at Butler which is for girls and younger boys. Some older boys also go to Camp Kilmer where Boy Scouts farm and take part in scout activities at the same time.

The Bonnie Brae Farm donates a dozen places to the bureau each year which means nearly \$240 worth of camp for several underprivileged boys. Thirteen have already been signed up by the bureau for places at Bonnie Brae. The Good Will Camp is run by the Good Will Industries Inc., in Jersey City. The camp has been used by the bureau for four years. At Camp Kilmer the boys work for five hours on the farm, earning enough money to pay their way, and during the other five hours of the day they work at supervised camp activities. The set-up here is highly recommended since the boys are not allowed to be overworked and are supervised at all times by trained leaders.

Last year the Community Service Bureau sent 31 children to camp for two weeks and they found that their weight was increased on an average of five pounds and in some cases five pounds were added. Donations have been received by the C. S. B. for aid in the camping program, from various persons who contribute to the camp fund every year. In many cases the family of the child sent to camp is able to contribute a little money but in most instances the C. S. B. has to provide the total amount for those participating in the camping program. Donations from people who would like to provide two weeks at camp for children who might not otherwise have a chance to go, will readily be accepted by the Community Service Bureau.

LAST MONTH'S SALVAGE REPORTS REMAIN LEVEL

Tin Can Collection Down A Ton, Fat Totals Increase In State Along With Tube Totals

A drop of a ton characterized last Thursday's tin collection which has been slowly falling ever since the beginning of rationing. It was expected that the drop would be greater than it was at first but so far, the total has held to a steady 10 tons or more. Thursday's collection resulted in only nine tons however, and shows that housewives are either neglecting their duty or buying less canned goods.

The nine tons of cans were collected by the Public Works department trucks and taken directly to the detinning plant at Seawaren. The Salvage committee last month received a check for \$87.40 from the detinners, which was a higher payment than is usually received by the committee because public works trucks did the hauling instead of beverage trucks which have previously been used.

Many householders complain that their cans are not collected, but investigation has shown that the cans were not yet placed on the curb for the first trucks which came to collect them, and consequently they were too late for collection.

The resignation of Mrs. May T. Holden chairman of the fat collection branch of the salvage committee has been announced. Robert Sutherland, chairman of the Salvage committee stated that no one had yet been chosen to replace her. Mrs. Holden had regularly solicited close to 20 markets for fat returns and she was the only one who ever asked for fat returns, according to many of those approached. Because of her resignation, no fat totals have been made public for the town during the month of May. The state total however was 353,578 pounds, an increase of 73,797 pounds over the April total. Essex county won all honors in the state competition with a report from eight rendering companies totaling 47,146 pounds.

According to Clinton M. White, executive secretary for the state salvage campaign, 17 percent of the women in the country, save grease but only for re-use and do not plan to turn them in for war purposes. Another two percent did not bother to save fats regularly, although they occasionally used leftover fats for cooking. These two groups, according to White, could and must be reached for turning in their fat. The survey from which these figures were taken, also showed that men contributing women, although they knew of the drive, were less acquainted with it than the contributors.

It is possible, according to White to turn in any fat which is no longer usable for cooking. Any amount of fat at all may be turned in, and it is not necessary to turn in the minimum of a pound unless one wants to be paid for it. Any town women who want to do their part in fattening the enemy for slaughter may take their fat to any designated fat collection station or call any boy scout who will come and take it to the proper place.

The state total in used collapsible tin tubes was up for the month of May while there was a drop of 41,557 pounds in the national total.

The Tin Salvage Institute in Newark, the only reclaiming agency for used tubes reported that New Jersey collections were 5.21 of the national totals although the state population is only 3.23 of the national population. To date the Institute has reclaimed tin from 4,433,432 pounds of tubes, which must be exchanged by consumers for all purchases of tubes of shaving cream or toothpaste.

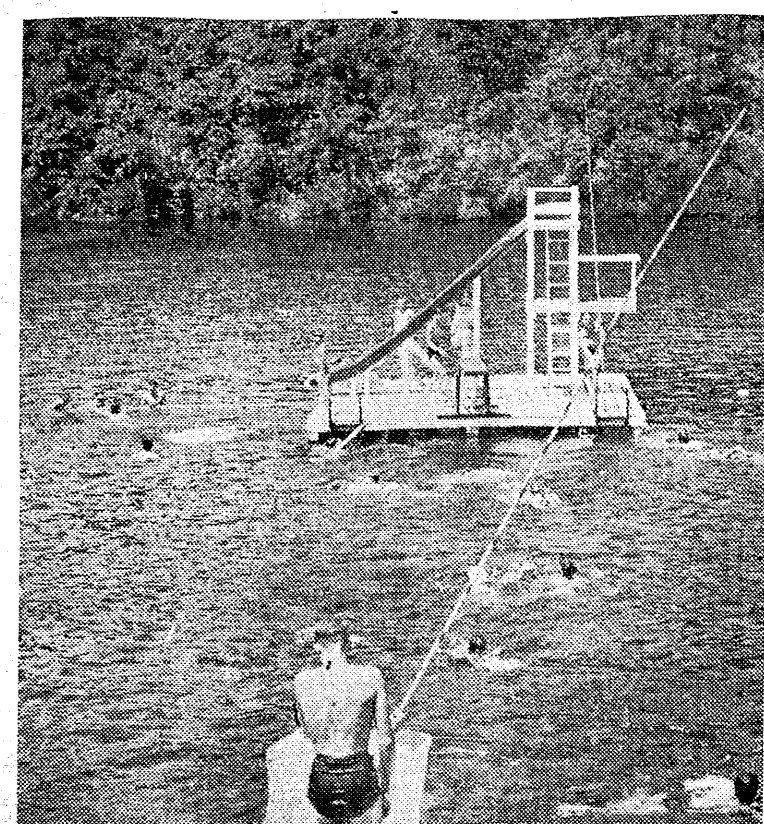
Will Circulate Petitions In Favor Of Mertz Say Backers

In an attempt to get the name of Raymond E. Mertz, candidate for fifth commissioner, placed on the ballot in the November general election the Belleville Citizenship committee, organized last month in an attempt to fill the vacancy on the board of commissioners, decided at a meeting last night to have a copy of a petition nominating Mertz filed with the town clerk. If Mrs. Morsey accepts the petition, the name of any other candidate may also be written in on a referendum to the public in November.

Edward R. McGlynn, Newark attorney for the group, recommended that they obtain petitions for Mertz and attempt to file them with the town clerk. The petition, if accepted, may be read at the next town meeting on July 13. In case the petition is refused, the committee may decide to take the issue to court in an effort to obtain a writ of mandamus. Harry Brumback of 100 Little street, who is chairman of the group, feels that a member will never be appointed to the commission while the commissioners are so hopelessly deadlocked on the question.

The committee is backing Mertz since it was he who finished sixth in the last commission election a year ago.

Scouts Enjoy Kamp Kapers



Boy Scouts Are Urged To Attend Camp Mohican

Leaders Say One Week Of Camp Life Is Worth A Year Of Troop Meetings

Urging attendance at Camp Mohican as many Boy Scouts as possible this summer, local patrol leaders pointed out at a conference that a week of camp life, following the nationally observed scout program, is the equivalent to the boy of one and a half years of attendance at troop meetings here in town and participation in town wide programs. About 80 hours a year are spent in putting the local program into effect by the boy; whereas in camp he has almost 100 waking hours in the week when the schedule is so arranged that every act he performs contributes to self-development and resourcefulness.

Twenty-nine Belleville Boy Scouts have already enrolled for 66 weeks of camping this spring. Boy Scout Commissioner John Charlton will be director of troop programs and activities at Camp Mohican where the boy scout slogan, "Every Scout a swimmer" has been amended to include "every scout to advance in rank; if possible to become a first class scout during the camping period."

Of the number registered one scout is a member of troop 301; 1 of troop 302, 2 of troop 333, 2 of troop 350, 15 of troop 388, 7 of troop 389 and 1 of troop 392. Troop 388 of Christ Episcopal Church will be remembered as the troop which led off with fat collections, later carried on by all boy scouts. About 15 scholarships have been provided and to date only one has been claimed.

John Green and Richard Fischer of the Robert Treat Boy scout council will direct the water front at Mohican. Both men have completed training at the aquatic school of the Schiff scout reservation at Mendham and are certified in life saving, canoeing, boating, and rescue work. The stress in swimming instruction this year will be laid, not so

much on speed in the water as on the ability to remain afloat for longer periods of time. This coincides with the trend to teach individuals to be as much at home in the water as on the land.

Stewart Nature Manager

Of particular interest to Belleville scouts will be George Stewart's position as nature manager at camp. George, an Eagle scout, received his badge at a Rotary club meeting here this spring. Many of his merit badges were earned in perfecting his knowledge of natural subjects. He will direct studies of birds, rocks, animals, reptiles and plant life. A staff member at Mohican will be Robert Meyer Jr. of Barnett Lane whose father is a troop committee member of Troop 306.

Hiking, in trips from one to seven or eight days duration, will be one of the main features of camp life giving the boys an opportunity to put into practice all the fundamentals of elementary camping.

Scouts will participate in any patriotic or salvage drive in Blairstown where their services are needed. A salvage drive on camp property is a routine activity among scouts. If boys are urgently needed for work on nearby farms opportunity will be made for them to join the workers.

A physical fitness test based on similar tests used by the army, will be given when scouts enter, and when they leave to prove the contention that the regular program tends to increase general good health. The test, which can safely be taken by anyone even those who have slight physical handicaps, consists in stepping up and down an 18 inch step for a period of 4 minutes. The individual's pulse is checked every half minute. When exhaustion is indicated the test is stopped. Results are computed on the basis of the height and weight of the boy being tested. The manner and time in which the boy's pulse returns to normal after the test is made indicate his physical condition.

Some scholarships are available for Camp Mohican and through the cooperation of the Welfare department under John Hewitt pre-camp physical examinations will be arranged for scouts who can attend camp only by means of a scholarship. Scholarships have been provided by the Rotary club, the Cosgrove Wire Cloth company and other institutions. One scout scholarship has been arranged by the Community Service bureau.

People's National Bank Executive Graduates From Banking School

Albert P. Luscombe, executive vice-president of the People's National Bank and Trust company returned Monday from Rutgers University at New Brunswick after concluding his studies at the graduate school of banking conducted there by the American Bankers association. Mr. Luscombe was a member of the senior class and was graduated Friday evening. Requirements for graduation include attendance at three annual summer sessions of two weeks, where bank officials study under bankers, college professors and government officials, and the completion of two years extension study at home. A thesis on a phase of the major subject chosen by each student is also required.

The school is in its ninth year and was founded to offer bank officials advanced study in all phases of banking, economics, law, government and philosophy. Although 600 men have attended each summer, the enrollment this year was 400 due to war conditions.

MANPOWER CENTER IS FILLING MANY WAR JOBS

Hopes To Reach Half-Way Mark In Goal Of 527 Workers Over Week-End

Efforts are being made to pass the half-way mark this week-end in Belleville's campaign to recruit a goal of 527 workers for the community's war industries.

Opening days of the local recruitment drive, which started June 21, saw 35 per cent of the applicants—all Belleville residents—placed in jobs in Belleville war plants, it was announced at the Belleville Employment Center, 136 Washington avenue, local headquarters of the campaign.

The drive is being conducted by the War Manpower Commission, of which Mayor Howard J. Lepper is area director, in cooperation with the Belleville Manufacturers association, Mayor Williams and other town officials and civic leaders. Free placement service is being provided by the United States Employment Service, under the supervision of Harry A. Bergen.

Expressing gratification with the progress of the campaign thus far but stressing the need of more war job recruits, Mayor Williams urged there be no let up in the campaign. "Not only must we maintain our present pace of recruitments but we must increase it if we are to meet the needs of Belleville's war plants," Mayor Williams said. "Again I urge that every Belleville resident, who is not already employed in war work but who is in a position to accept a war job, do so immediately."

The local campaign is part of the general drive to recruit 27,435 new workers in the WMC area, comprising Essex, Hudson and Union counties—a local point in the North Jersey industrial area which is one of the most important in the nation.

Emphasis is being placed upon the recruitment of women workers to replace men who have been called into the armed forces and to fill the jobs of others who have been transferred to new fields in the war effort.

Perry Street Residents Know How To Spend Vacations

Backyard Parties Are Well-Attended And Enjoyed By Stay-At-Homers

In order to keep themselves occupied and have some recreation during the hot summer days when shore resorts and country places are no longer available, the residents and neighbors of Perry street have organized into a group whose prime purpose is to chase away boredom with their own entertainment facilities.

Two weeks ago on a Sunday, the Carl Boices of Crescent terrace threw a "backyard" party for neighbors and residents who had been left standing in the Boice's backyard, a mute reminder of a gay time during a duration period. It was covered with canvas and will be used again when the occasion warrants it.

At the end of the evening, the guests assured their hosts that they had a most enjoyable evening and would plan to give similar parties and attend others. The piano was lent standing in the Boice's backyard, a mute reminder of a gay time during a duration period. It was covered with canvas and will be used again when the occasion warrants it.

With this party as the seed of an idea, the William Holders also of Perry street gave a party of their own last Sunday and charged it with the name of "Sprinkler" party. In an effort to keep their children cool, they had turned on their hose and sprinkler for a dousing. The idea seemed such a good one, that the Holders donated their bathing suits and allowed the kids to example. Soon other kids and grown-ups joined in the fun. The party ended up with 25 youngsters and parents parading in their bathing suits under the sprinkler.

Bathing beauties and virile men who appeared in the party with their offspring included the Vandemarks, the Bowmans, the Rosses, the Jacksons, the Sutherlins and the Boices. This turned out to be such a restful afternoon that the parents spent the rest of the afternoon comparing each others victory gardens, ruminating on the ways and means of producing the best kinds of plants, and holding verbal contests to decide whose plants were the highest.

Ambulance Corps Schedules Picnic For Defense Units

On July 11, the Ambulance corps will hold a picnic and rally at Kals Grove and Tavern on Harrison street in Nutley. All ambulance members, first aiders, civilian defense personnel and any of their friends are invited to attend the event at which athletic events for both youngsters and grownups will be held as well as a buffet lunch which will be served throughout the entire afternoon. Tickets are now on sale for the picnic and are \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children.

Kals Grove has been selected as the place of the picnic because the no. 13 and 28 buses run close by and it will not be necessary to use any gas to reach the spot. In case of rain the get-together will be held on July 18.

CAP and Defense Council Unit Spot Attractions In Town's Show on Fourth at Stadium

FUNCTIONS OF THE CIVIL AIR PATROL ARE EXPLAINED

Volunteer Flyers And Personnel Serve Under United States Army Air Forces

The announcements that the Civil Air Patrol, the Civil Air Patrol Cadets, and the Civil Air Patrol band were to take part in Belleville Defense Council's Fourth of July demonstration to be held on Sunday at 2:30 p. m. in the Municipal Stadium evoked much interest among the townspeople who wanted to know more about the work of the C. A. P.

The Civil Air Patrol is a group of volunteers, flyers and ground personnel, who were organized one week before Pearl Harbor and who originally served under the O.C.D. They were transferred several weeks ago to the War Department and now serve as volunteers under, but not in, the United States Army Air Forces.

This was done because of the very nature of their work and the increasing functions which brought them closely in line with the Army. They are now known as the United States Civil Air Patrol and one of their major activities is coastal or off shore patrol and the Office of War Information is the authority for the statement that they have detected the presence of 150 enemy submarines, and flashed the word to Army authorities.

The men fly single engine land planes out over the sea and OVI advises that 30 Civil Air Patrol pilots have been killed and 130 are in this work. This figure, however, indicates a remarkable record of air safety, in (Continued on Page 4)

With final plans completed for the Fourth of July celebration to be staged in the Municipal stadium on Sunday by the Belleville Defense Council, the program looms as the best ever to be presented in town.

A fast-moving, interesting show, utilizing every moment from the time the Civil Air Patrol band plays the Star Spangled Banner until the finish of the vaudeville show presented by Howard Oliver, has been arranged to celebrate Independence day as authorized by Governor Edison.

Featured on the program will be a series of maneuvers by the members of the Civil Air Patrol Cadets, Lt. Joseph F. Kennedy, U. S. N. R. will deliver a short inspirational talk before introducing a group of men who have been decorated for heroism by the U. S. Navy. These men have returned from combat areas and will tell of the experiences which won them their honors. Several selections by the Civil Air Patrol band will follow and Major George A. Nicholson, commander of the New Jersey Wing of the Civil Air Patrol will briefly outline the work of his unit.

The local defense personnel will then take over as a group of wardens patrol before a building erected inside the stadium grounds. Suddenly the scream of a bomb will be heard and the wardens will fling themselves to the ground as a building is shattered by a "bomb." Flames will break out and the wardens will phone in their report of the damage. The War Emergency Radio service will then go into action and calls for police, fire, ambulance and first aid assistance will be sent out. Several fire trucks will respond along with five ambulances. As the victims of the fire are rescued, they will be treated and removed in the ambulance while the fire reserves bring the fire under control.

More surprise features will follow this demonstration and then the vaudeville show presented by Mr. Oliver will be staged. Oliver who is well known in Belleville for the excellence of his presentations, has presented entertainment at various times, for the Belleville Craftsmen's club, the Police Ball and other Belleville groups. He will provide similar entertainment for seven other communities in Essex County this weekend.

Featured among his entertainers will be Roberta, formerly with the Ringling Brothers Circus. She will present a novel animal act with six ponies, five dogs, a monkey (Continued on Page Four)

LOCAL WAR FUND INCORPORATES

Will Hold Group Meeting On July 13 To Discuss Plans; Name New Members

The board of trustees of the Belleville War Fund held their last meeting on June 8 and last week the War Fund was incorporated in preparation for its fall drive. At the meeting on June 8, each trustee of the War Fund which includes Miss Adams of the Red Cross, Alva Buckley, John Charlton, Martin Cosgrove, Gladys Craven, Paul deHagena, Edith DeNike, Nicholas Duce, Anna B. Forrester, Howard Fox, Elwood P. Russell, and Elsie M. Sandford were given two or three organizations to contact and were assigned to get the name of one delegate who would be the officer of a club or official of a corporation, to act as part of the board of directors, the board of trustees, or as delegates. Other civic minded individuals have been invited to participate in the fund by letter.

The purpose of the Belleville War Fund as set forth in the incorporation states that it will coordinate welfare agencies operating in the town of Belleville including those which are a part of the Belleville Community Chest and council and war relief agencies approved by the National War Fund Incorporated so that all such agencies may unite their appeals to the public for financial aid and support and so that local resources and efforts may be conserved and mobilized to their fullest extent in the interest of public welfare.

The second purpose is to promote the raising of funds for the social welfare needs of the town including maintenance of the morale of members of the armed forces and of civilians affected by war along with the relief of needs material and spiritual, created by (Continued on Page Four)

Ration Board Changes Schedule Of Office Hours

The Belleville War price and ration board has announced new hours for its office located at 444 Washington avenue, Belleville. It is now open on Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from 10 to 4 p. m. Tuesday hours are from 10 to 3 ad from 5:30 to 9 in the evening, while Saturday hours are from 9 to 12 noon.

If You Want To Help THE RED CROSS

Or If You Need Red Cross INFORMATION

Be 2-2373, 258 Washington Ave.
Be 2-2111, 51 Rossmore Pl.
Be 2-2601, Recreation House

ASK OLD JEWELRY TO HELP NATIVES

Donations Of Brooches, Bracelets, Necklaces Will Help Natives Fight For Us

Inspired by a story in the New York Sun about the need for trinkets to bribe natives to work in far distant outposts, Mrs. Alva Buckley of Tiona avenue has nominated herself general chairman of a committee to collect such trinkets from neighbors and friends who have old jewelry or cheap jewelry which they cannot use.

The idea of collecting such trinkets was started by the statement of Lt. General J. F. Harmon, who reported that one native in some far distant post, dug 32 foxholes for our soldiers but refused to take pay in money, taking instead one old brooch and a pair of earrings for his labor. Because the natives in many places do all sorts of work for us but will not accept money, it is being urged that all women contribute jewelry.

Help With Work

Tasks to date which have been performed by the natives, include bringing wounded men from the battle fields, carrying messages through the jungles, and performing other dangerous tasks for the army when bright baubles are offered them as reward.

The War Bond collection window of Bloomingdale's in New York is being used as the collection center of all costume jewelry. Women who cannot bother to send their contributions to New York, may take them in person to Mrs. Buckley or get in touch with her so she may collect the donations and send them to New York. All old bangles, necklaces, brooches, rings and other jewelry are acceptable and women are urged to hunt them up in storage trunks and buy drawers. A box will be placed in the Belleville Times office for the collection of the jewelry and anyone wishing to give such a donation may drop it in this box and be sure that it will be sent to the dispensing agency.

approached four friends and has received bracelets, earrings, brooches, necklaces, and rings. All old jewelry can be utilized to a purpose so find yours now, and bring it to the Times office or to Mrs. Buckley.

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

News of Those In Service

Pvt. Harry Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown of 82 Stephens street, was recently promoted to private first class at Sioux Falls, S. D., where he is stationed with a radio detachment of the Air Corps. He first trained at Keesler Field, Miss., after entering the army in April, 18. Pfc. Brown was graduated from Belleville high school in June 1942 and was employed by the Calculagraph Clock Works in Harrison.

M. P. corps at Fort Custer, Mich. In the army four months, he was formerly with the Prudential Insurance company of Newark.

Gets His Wings



Lt. George B. Rader

Lt. George B. Rader, son of Mrs. Flora Rader of 82 Division avenue, received his silver wings and was commissioned second lieutenant Thursday when he was graduated from the Army Air Forces bombardier school in San Antonio, Texas. He was classified as a bombardier at San Antonio, Texas and received his basic training at Ellington Field, Houston, Texas.

Lt. Rader, who attended the local high school and Newark College of Engineering, was with the Jersey Testing Laboratories of Newark prior to his enlistment in the Air Corps. He was called to duty in August 1942.

Cpl. Donald A. MacKillop of the U. S. Marine Corps arrived in

Belleville Saturday on a 10 day furlough. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. William MacKillop of 235 Linden avenue. Cpl. MacKillop, who enlisted in the marine corps last September, is stationed with the 3rd Marine Aviation wing at Cherry Point, N. C. Graduated from Belleville high school in 1941 he was with the Prudential Insurance company in Newark before his enlistment.

Word has been received by the Thomas Powells of 164 Academy street of the safe arrival of their son, Pilot Officer Geoffrey L. Powell, R. C. A. F. somewhere on the southwest coast of England. Powell is a graduate of Belleville high school and attended the Newark College of Engineering. Before joining with the R. A. C. F. a year and a half ago, Powell was employed by Sperry Products of Newark. His last training was taken in the coastal command on Prince Edward Island, Canada.

Pfc. Daniel W. Alvine, of 231 Brighton avenue has passed the Camp Stewart (Ga.) aircraft officers candidate board and has been ordered to report to anti-aircraft artillery O. C. S. to begin a three months course. On July 7, Alvine who entered the army in February was formerly employed by the Wright Aeronautical Co., in Paterson. He is a former student of Newark College of Engineering where he majored in chemistry.

Mariner



Ruth Labaugh

Ruth Labaugh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William I. Labaugh of 62 Lloyd place, has just finished her "boot" training in the U. S. Marine Corps, Women's Reserve at Hunter College, Bronx, N. Y. She is now assigned to duty at a Marine Corps station.

A graduate of Belleville high school and Berkeley school, East Orange, the Mariner was formerly employed as a secretary in the Lambert Pharmaceutical company of Jersey City. She also was a habilitation chairman of Unit 105, the Legion auxiliary, before enlisting last March.

Pvt. Constantino DeFresco, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dominick DeFresco of 289 North Belmont avenue has been promoted to the rank of Corporal at Camp Polk, La., where he is stationed with the 11th Armored Division.

Edward John Dunn, of 6 Smith street has recently graduated from the Army Air Forces Advanced flying school at Yuma, Arizona. Dunn was awarded his silver wings at the graduation and was commissioned as a second lieutenant. Dunn had received his basic training at King City, California and at the Chico Army Flying school, in Chico, California. Prior to being called for aviation cadet training, Lt. Dunn was stationed at Pine Camp, N. Y. He is a graduate of Belleville High school and St. Benedict's Prep school where he received sectional and state honors in both baseball and basketball. Cadet Dunn also attended Seton Hall College.

William Dorman, Seaman 1st class, will conclude a 10 day furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Dorman, 168 Cedar Hill avenue, today. He will return to the Norfolk, Va. station of the U. S. Coast Guard reserve. Before enlisting in September, 1942 Dorman was with the Curtiss Wright Aeronautical plant in Bloomfield. He was graduated from the local high school in 1941.

Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kriz of the arrival in North Africa of their son, Frank Kriz, Seaman 2nd class. Kriz, who is with the Sea Bees, enlisted nearly a year ago and was called to service in December. He trained at Newport, R. I. He spent an Easter furlough with his parents.

Dr. Samuel J. Preston
Surgeon-Chiroprapist
wishes to announce the removal of his offices to
36 Central Ave., Newark, N. J.
(near Halsey Street, Street Floor)
Ma. 2-6118—Hours: 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.

"Spirella" Designed
Individually Designed
for Physical Fitness in Wartime. You should be assured of perfect body support. Avoid undue fatigue, improve posture and keep your organs in proper position. Keep Fit and Look Trim for Victory!

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Mrs. Irene S. White
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Streeter Receives Appointment As Lieutenant In Marine Corps

Somewhere in the South Pacific, Master Technical Sergeant William M. Streeter, U. S. M. C. of 59 Parkside drive, has been appointed a Second Lieutenant in the Marine Corps and designated a naval aviator. He is now attached to a South Pacific Cargo Air Transport command.

Before his appointment, Lt. Streeter was one of the few non-commissioned pilots in this area, daily flying Naval cargo transport aircraft carrying supplies to ground troops on South Pacific islands.

The transport command to which the Lieutenant is attached has been commanded by Admiral William F. Halsey, commander South Pacific Area, and South Pacific Force for its "magnificent" effort in keeping open an aerial "Burma Road" of supplies to Henderson Field, Guadalcanal, during the hostilities there.

Before he enlisted in May, 1940, Streeter was assistant manager of the Railroad Employees Personal Loan company in New York. He was also a member of Troop 102nd Cavalry, New Jersey National Guard, for two years.

The 27-year old officer is married and the father of a baby girl whom he has never seen. His wife lives in Belleville at the Parkside drive, address.

Lt. Commander Remondt Budd, U. S. N. and Budd spent the weekend with their brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Beams of 112 Tappan avenue. Commander Budd commands a submarine crew. A graduate of the Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md. in 1935, he was stationed at Pearl Harbor at the time of the Japanese assault. He was later transferred to duty in the Atlantic area.

Matthew Horman, Soundman 2nd class, will conclude a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Horman of 481 DeWitt avenue, tomorrow morning. Horman is on active duty with the Navy and has been for more than a year. This is his first furlough in ten months. Previous to his enlistment he was a tool and die maker with a Newark firm. He was graduated from Belleville high school. A younger brother, Douglas Horman, Seaman 2nd class, was graduated two weeks ago from a Maine radio school and spent a five day furlough at home. He is now awaiting call to active duty. He has been in the Navy eight months and was graduated from the local high school in 1942.

Pvt. Joseph Marra Starts A Zoo At Camp In Utah

With a porcupine as a starter, Pvt. Joseph A. Marra Jr., 37 Florence avenue, is planning to establish a Desert Zoo on Wendover Field, in Utah. Other animals who roam the vast desert there will be stalked, captured and added to the collection. In a short time Marra expects to have not merely the only zoo of its kind on an Army Air Base, but also the finest.

Last Tuesday afternoon, Pvt. Marra took a stroll with a friend out on the desert. Just for the exercise. They had been inspecting the new machine gun range when on their way back they spotted the porcupine. Cautiously they approached the animal, but it got away.

Unperturbed, the youthful game-hunters gave chase and after a couple of hectic hours, Marra bagged his quarry and returned triumphantly to the company area. It was then he conceived the idea of starting the zoo.

Pvt. Marra Jr. is a veteran in the Army Air Corps having entered the service a year ago. He was a machinist for 6 years in civilian life.

Personals

A daughter was born on June 15 to Pfc. and Mrs. Robert Fitzgerald of 215 Franklin avenue. The infant, who has been named Judith Ann, was born in St. Mary's hospital, Passaic. Pfc. Fitzgerald is with the field artillery in North Africa. He went overseas in April after more than two years in the army. Mrs. Fitzgerald is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lukowiak of the Franklin avenue address. Pfc. Fitzgerald's parents are Mr. and Mrs. John T. Fitzgerald of 1 Smallwood avenue.

Miss Janet Guldner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Guldner of Union avenue, who is a student at Mountsides Hospital school of Nursing received her cap Monday night in a capping ceremony held at the Ella Mills Home there. Janet has been in training there since she was graduated from Belleville High school last June.

The Jolly Aces, a club consisting of Mrs. Angela Stagliano, Mrs. Jennie Marra, Mrs. Adeline Cortese and Mrs. Margaret Perucci attended the Brandford Theatre on Sunday and later went to the Flagship. One member, Mrs. Columbia Marra could not attend because she is convalescing in a hospital.

A son, Warren William, was born June 18 in Presbyterian hospital to Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Johnson of 83 Bell street. Mrs. Johnson is the former Miss Ruth Rodenbeck of this town.

Miss Florence Muchowski of Cortlandt street went yesterday to Ocean Grove for a ten day stay. She will be joined there Friday by the Misses Irene Norko and Dorothy Dreschel of Newark. The girls are employed by the Wilbur B. Driver company.

MISS MC CARTHY WED TO SERGEANT

Parents Hold Open House To Announce Marriage Of Daughter In South

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McCarthy of 11 Lincoln Terrace held an open house reception at their home on Saturday evening, to announce formally the marriage of their daughter, Helene Claire to



Mrs. Martin C. Reichenbecher

Sgt. Martin C. Reichenbecher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Reichenbecher of Newark, on June 14, at Morehead City, N. C., where Sgt. Reichenbecher is stationed with the armed forces at Fort Macon.

The couple were married in a southern setting of the Free Will Baptist Church with the Rev. William Anderson of Morehead City officiating at the double ring ceremony. The bride wore white organza with a head-dress of white veiling and native gardenias and wore a corsage of gardenias and orange blossoms. Her attendant was Mrs. Ida May Willis, a member of the personnel of the Carteret County U. S. O. and Sgt. Dominick De Leo also stationed at Fort Macon was best man.

Sgt. Reichenbecher is a graduate of South Side High school and Newark university and continued his studies at Columbia university where he majored in geology. Mrs. Reichenbecher is a graduate of Belleville High school, and at present is employed in the production control department of Air Associates incorporation at Bendix.

After a short honeymoon at Courie's Villa on Money Island in North Carolina the bride has returned and is residing with her parents, but is making plans to return to the south to join her husband permanently.

MISS ROCHE WILL WED CPL. WELSH

Couple To Be Married Saturday Morning At Sacred Heart Church, Bloomfield

Miss Helen Roche, daughter of Mrs. Mary Roche of Hill street, Bloomfield, will be married Saturday at a nuptial mass at 9 a.m. in the Sacred Heart church in

Bloomfield to Cpl. Eugene J. Welsh, son of Mrs. Mary Welsh of 156 Washington ave. Cpl. Welsh's brother, the Rev. Dr. Aloysius Welsh of the Immaculate Conception Seminary in Burlington, N. J., will officiate at the ceremony.

The bride will be given in marriage by her brother, William. Her matron of honor will be Mrs. Harry O'Boyle of Newark. Bridesmaids will be Miss Mildred Wallace of East Orange and Mrs. William Roche, sister-in-law of the bride. Hugh Welsh of the local department of public works, will be best man for his brother. Ushers will be Frank Carragher and Lawrence Fitzpatrick of town.

The bride will be attired in an ivory satin princess style gown and will wear a fingertip length veil. She will carry a prayer book and an orchid shower bouquet. The matron of honor will wear an apple green tullea marquisette gown with a matching plum headress. She will carry yellow roses. The bridesmaids will wear similar gowns of pink with matching headresses and will carry pink roses with blue delphiniums.

A reception for family and friends will follow the ceremony, at the Marlboro Inn in Montclair. The couple plan to go to New York on their wedding trip.

Cpl. Welsh was graduated from St. Benedict's Prep school and has been in the army for six months. Prior to entering, he was employed in the Newark Post Office. He is now stationed at Ft. Bragg. Miss Roche was graduated from Bloomfield High school and is employed by the Prudential Insurance company. She plans to resume her job and live at home when her husband returns to camp.

Engaged



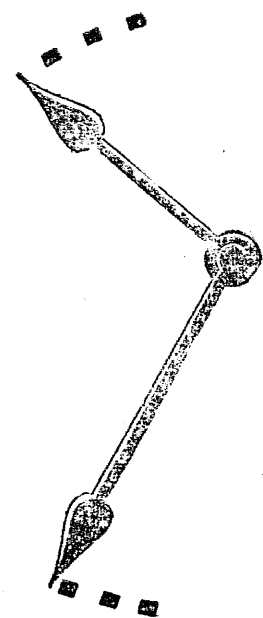
Miss Helen C. Brightman

Announcement was recently made of the engagement of Miss Helen C. Brightman of Rutherford to William R. Handley, Seaman 2nd class, U. S. Coast Guard and son of Mr. and Mrs. William Handley of 179 New street. Mrs. Walter Brightman announced her daughter's engagement at a tea on Sunday, June 20. Seaman Handley entered the Coast Guard in January and is stationed in Puerto Rico.

Miss Brightman was graduated from Rutherford high school and

is employed by Wallace and Tiernan company, Incorporated. Handley was graduated from Belleville schools and was one of the high school's outstanding basketball players. Also employed by Wallace and Tiernan he played softball in the industrial league. Handley has continued his interest in sports and is currently playing softball in the Coast Guard unit.

SAVE TIME PAY BY CHECK!



According to the newspapers, thousands of people stood in line to pay income taxes on June 15. Others awaited their turn in post offices or banks to obtain the necessary remittance in the form of a money order or bank check.

In these busy days, you can avoid all such inconvenience and save time, gas and carfare by having a CHECKMASTER account in our bank. The plan is as simple as this:

1. No minimum balance is ever required.
2. You can make any number of deposits (by mail, if you prefer) and issue any number of checks so long as you deposit sufficient funds to cover any checks drawn.
3. The Bank charges only 5c for each check drawn and each item deposited. Checks furnished in advance free of charge.
4. Your check looks exactly like any other check, and the cancelled check provides you with a receipt and record for every bill paid.
5. A husband and wife may have a joint account, with either having the privilege of signing checks.

A deposit of \$1.00 or more will open a CHECKMASTER account. Come to the bank, write or phone Belleville 2-3300 that you wish to open such an account and the necessary forms will be sent you.

The First National Bank of Belleville

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Coupon for additional information and forms:

First National Bank 144 Washington Avenue Belleville, N. J.	Times 7-1-43
Gentlemen: I am interested in a CHECKMASTER account. Without obligation, please send me further details and the necessary forms for opening a single name () or joint account ()	
Name	Address
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*Indicate preference as to type of account.	



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Strengthen and Remodel Your Home for National Defense Now while Material and Skilled Mechanics Are Still Available. NO CASH REQUIRED UP-TO-3 YEARS TO PAY

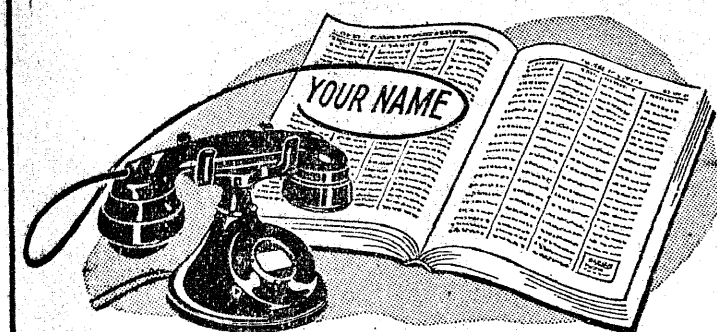
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Guaranteed Workmanship — Compensation and Liability Insurance

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We Also Re-upholster

THE NEXT TELEPHONE DIRECTORY will go to press soon!



ANY CHANGE you wish to make in your present listing should be given to us now, to insure its being included in the new issue. This is particularly important if you are planning to move.

LISTING OF NAMES of individual members of your business organization or household in the new book which you may desire should be arranged for now. The charge for this service is small.

THE CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY (Yellow Pages) also closes soon. Your advertisement for these pages should reach us promptly.

Just call our Business Office
NEW JERSEY BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

BRIDE'S MONTH HAS MANY MARRIAGES

Miss Wainwright, Miss Stalter, Miss Gill, And Others In Weddings

The marriage of Miss Fre'da Anne Wainwright, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Wainwright of Augusta, Ga. and Walter B. Watson, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Watson of 181 Adelaide street, took place last Tuesday afternoon in Bethany Lutheran Church. Rev. Willard R. Borchers performed the ceremony. Miss Marie Cooper and James Watson of this town attended the couple. Also present were classmates of Watson at Duke Hospital, Durham, N. C., Robert Bader of Nutley and Arthur Parsel of New York and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rest and daughter of this town. A reception was held at the Watson home.

Watson is a medical student and Mrs. Watson, until her marriage, was a nurse at Duke Hospital. The couple will make their home in Durham until Watson receives his doctor's degree in December. He will serve his internship at Mountainside hospital, Glen Ridge. Watson will report to

Fort Bragg this week. He will receive his commission in the Army medical reserve.

Mrs. Watson attended Augusta schools and did pre-medical work at Duke University for two years. Watson, who attended school No. 5 here and was graduated from Belleville high school, did his college work and pre-medical work at Duke University.

The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Gill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Gill of 22 Montgomery place to Lt. Earl H. Johnson of Bloomfield, took place Sunday at 4 p. m. in the Montgomery Presbyterian church. The Rev. Oliver W. Chapin officiated at the ceremony. Mrs. Stanley Smith was organist.

The bride was attended by Miss Agatha Leazitt as bridesmaid and Lt. Johnson's brother Allan was best man. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Following the ceremony, a wedding supper for the immediate families was held at the Robin Hood Inn in Bloomfield.

After a short stay in Montreal, Lt. and Mrs. Johnson will go to Michigan where Lt. Johnson is stationed. After three weeks there Mrs. Johnson will return to her position with the Prudential Insurance Company and will make her home with her parents for the duration.

Troth Told



Mrs. Robert G. Maibower

Mr. and Mrs. George Stalter of 218 Ralph street have announced the marriage of their daughter, the former Miss Ruth Alice Stalter, to Staff Sgt. Robert Maibower, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Maibower of Cleveland, Ohio. The couple were married on June 13 in Walla Walla, Washington by Rev. E. G. Kline

and now make their home in Pendleton, Ontario where Sgt. Maibower is stationed at Camp Pendleton. He is a member of the signal corps.

Mrs. Maibower was graduated from Belleville high school and was employed by the Fireman's Insurance company of Newark. Sgt. Maibower, who was graduated from James Ford Rhodes high school in Cleveland, has been in the army two years. He received his basic training at Fort Monmouth.

Mrs. Ethel Prager of 280 Greylock parkway has announced the marriage of her daughter, Edna, to Cpl. Wallace E. Van Ness Jr., of Irvington. The ceremony was performed June 22 by the post Chaplain Doran in the Methodist church at Ft. Meyers, Florida.

The bride wore a dress of light blue crepe with white accessories and her corsage was of orchids. Her only attendant was Miss Betty Satchell of Mt. Meyers, who was dressed in white and carried a corsage of gardenias. Cpl. Clifford Van Koerte of Corning, New York, was best man.

Mrs. Van Ness is a graduate of Belleville High school and is now employed by the Public Service Corporation. Cpl. Van Ness was employed by the same company prior to joining the army. At present Cpl. and Mrs. Van Ness are making their home at the Morgan

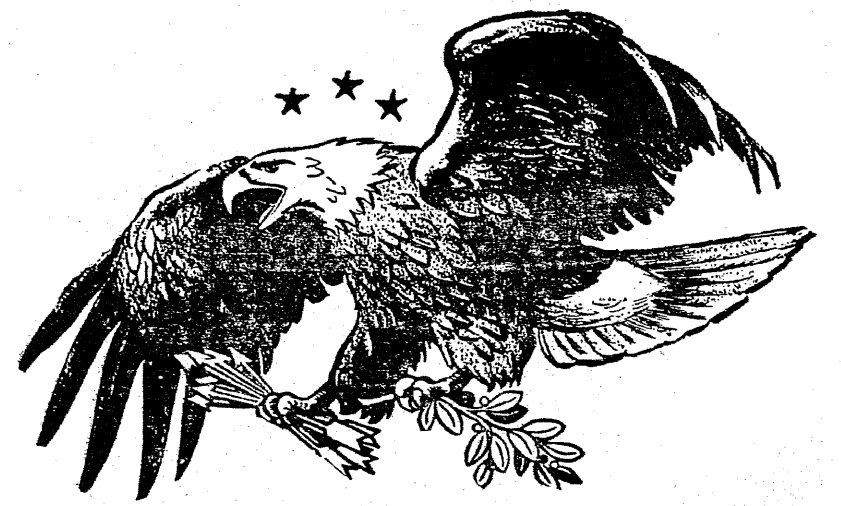
hotel in Ft. Meyers. He is stationed at Page Field.

Miss Adelaide Parks of 119 Bremond street, daughter of Mrs. Amy Smith of Arlington, and Charles B. Hickman of Georgia were married last Tuesday evening in Wesley Methodist Church by Rev. Edgar M. Compton. Mrs. Hickman has made her home here with Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Brewster. The couple will live in Orange. Hickman is with Thomas A. Edison, Incorporated in West Orange.

Shower Hostess

Mrs. Pasquale Tortorello of 24 Mt. Prospect avenue was hostess Friday evening at a shower for Miss Camille Sasso of Nutley who will be married on July 10 to the Tortorello's son, Pfc. Patrick Tortorello, now stationed at West Point. Co-hostess at the shower with Mrs. Tortorello was Miss Nancy Torre of Union avenue who will be Miss Sasso's maid of honor. Guests were present from this town, Nutley, Newark, Harrison and Montclair.

Pfc. Tortorello has been in the army nine months. He was formerly with the Thomas A. Edison company in Orange. The couple will be married here during the soldier's ten day furlough. Miss Sasso's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sasso.



1776 * 1812 * 1898 * 1917
1941

"We've been in many a fix,
Since Seventeen Seventy-six,
But the Old Flag never touched the ground."

GEORGE M. COHAN

Down through the misty years comes the tramp of marching feet—marching always to Victory. Washington at Valley Forge—Perry at Lake Erie—Dewey at Manila—Pershing at the Argonne—MacArthur in the Philippines—Eisenhower in Africa—battles won and battles lost, but always at the end—Victory.

Americans are fighting now—fighting with their labor and their dollars.

The spirit of July 4th, 1776, is abroad in the land once more. The fight for Freedom—Liberty—Independence—is on again. As our boys go into battle, let's all march beside them—Backing their Bullets with Bonds.

Peoples National Bank & Trust Company

237 Washington Avenue, Belleville, N. J.

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Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

"Finance your installment loans the bankway"

Sears WEEK-END Economy Features

Store Closed All Day Monday, July 5th--Observance Of The "Fourth"

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WHERE to buy?
WHAT to buy?
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CHOOSE FROM 100,000 ITEMS
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Battery Recharge **39¢**
Sears will recharge your battery at this extra Special low price... A loan battery will be provided at no extra charge. Return it within the five days and get your old Battery back full of pep and ready to go.

Cross Country 45-Plate Battery **5.95**
New, improved Cross Country Greater power... quicker starting... more accessories!
Guaranteed to give you 24 months of positive service.

No Ration Certificate Needed!
If your tire is worn smooth and otherwise sound, have it recapped without a ration certificate... and thousands of miles of non-skid wear! Best Government specification Grade F recapping materials used. Deep non-skid tread pattern similar to illustration.

SEARS TOP-QUALITY ALLSTATE TIRES
Now Available to Holders of Tire Ration Certificates

For Holiday Sports

TENNIS RACKETS

THE MOHAWK

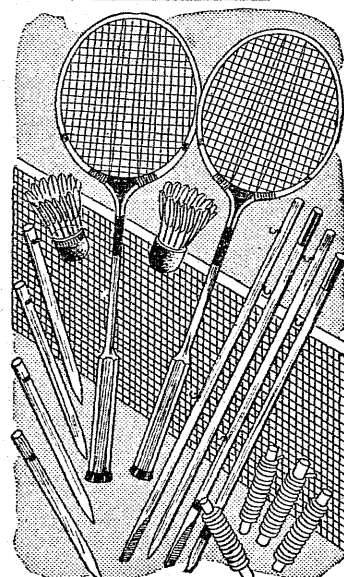
You'll like the balanced feel of this dandy racket! 5-ply frame, laminated to prevent warping. Light, medium, heavy.

3.98

RACKET PRESS

Unvarnished wood; cadmium plated hardware. Prevents racket from warping.

55¢

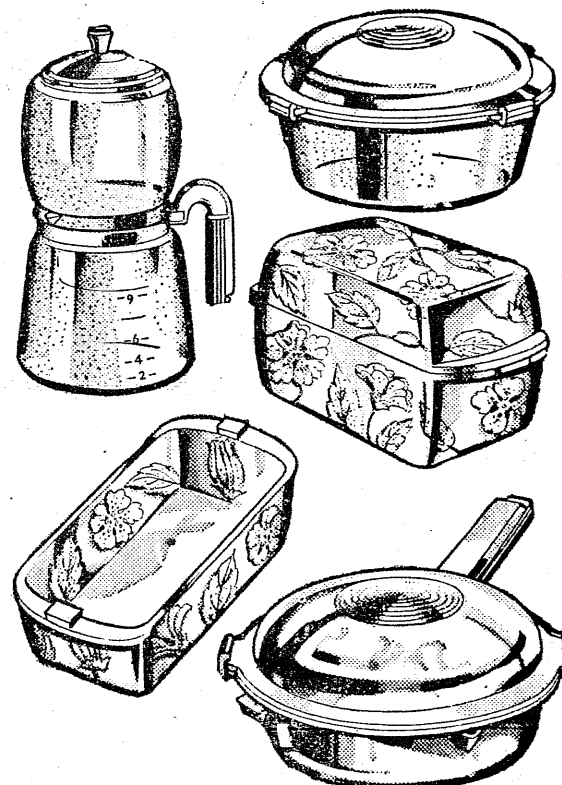


BADMINTON

An excellent set for beginners or advanced players. Consists of fine quality imported rackets; two rubber base shuttles; 18x12-inch sturdy cotton net; set of poles; guy ropes and stakes; and book of rules. Attractively boxed, and very attractively priced!

4.98

Special "Flamex" Cookware



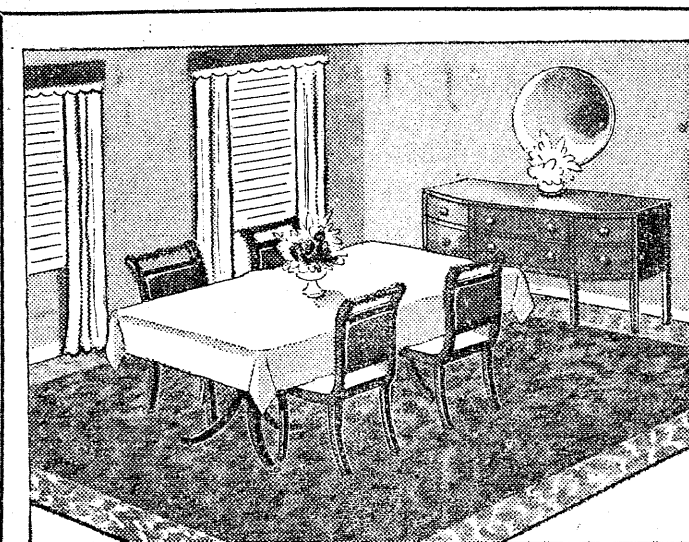
New cookware of clear, flame-proof glass... to replace your worn-out metal ware. Beautifully styled, easily cleaned. A wide variety of pieces—some smartly stippled, or patterned all over. Choose several of these handsome, inexpensive pieces:

Fryer—clear glass. Firm-grip, dome cover. Side handles and extra lug for lifting. Two pouring lips **2.98**

Coffee Maker—stippled. Lock-on lid fits both parts. Porcelain basket. Detachable metal neck bands. **2.85**

Dutch Oven—stippled. Self-basting cover can be used separately. **2.98**

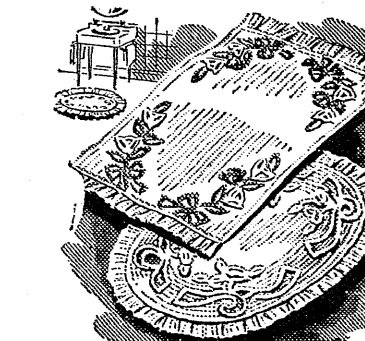
Utility Dish for apples, meat, fish, or general baking 10 1/4 x 5 1/2 inches **2.00**



ENAMELLED SURFACE RUGS

SUPER DURALIN
6' x 9'—3.25
8' x 12'—5.98

CONGOLEUM GOLD SEAL
6' x 9'—3.75
9' x 12'—6.95



Smart Throw Rugs

BAR HARBOR RAG RUG

Three-tone coloring, smart and serviceable... resists soil, footprints. Reversible, washable—extremely practical! Closely woven—with reinforced edge. Attractive knotted fringe. Sized for kitchens, halls, bedrooms. Blue, green, red. 22x34 inches.

22 x 34 inches **89¢**

24 x 42 inches **1.29**

TUFTED CHENILLE RUG

Soft cotton chenille in smartly embossed pattern that looks like much more than its low price. Ends enhanced with tufted loop. Sturdy canvas back, dyed to match face perfectly. Pre-shrunk. Blue, green, rose, peach. Maximum shrinkage 1%.

21 x 35 **1.98** up

Fly Your Colors—Over The Fourth!

SPECIAL! 3 x 5 ft. WOOL BUNTING FLAGS **4.89**

Unusual Quality—Display your Country's Flag on the Holiday.

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

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

CANNING Is War Work

NOT SINCE pioneer days has it been so imperative that we raise and preserve our own produce. Huge shipments of food must go to our armies, our allies and to the starving people of invaded countries. Home canning will help to relieve the wartime drain on the nation's food supply. It will make your ration stamps go farther and enable you to have a varied and a balanced diet throughout the year. Ask for a copy of our booklet 'Can It'. It is given away at our Nutrition and Conservation Centers. You will find the directions easy to follow and the canning easy to do on your gas range.

PUBLIC SERVICE

* BUY UNITED STATES WAR SAVINGS BONDS OR STAMPS *

SURROGATE'S NOTICE

June 2, 1943
ESTATE OF EVERETT WILSON, deceased.
Pursuant to the order of EUGENE F. HOFFMANN, Surrogate of the County of

Essex, this day made, on the application of the undersigned, Executor of said deceased, notice is hereby given to the creditors of said deceased, to exhibit to the subscriber under oath or affirmation, their claims and demands against the estate of said deceased, within six months

from this date, or they will be barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber.
REED, REYNOLDS & SMITH, P.C.
310 Broad Street
Newark, N. J.



Gigantic Fourth of July Celebration

Sunday-July 4th-2:30 p.m.
at
Belleville Stadium

Civil Air Patrol Band

Drills by Civil Air Patrol Units

**Demonstrations by all Divisions of
Civilian Defense-Air Raid Wardens-
Police Reserves - First Aiders - Fire
Reserves - Ambulance Corps - O.C.D.
Fire Equipment operated by Local
Fire Reserve Units.**

**Belleville War Emergency Radio
in Operation**

High Grade Vaudeville Show

**Decorated heroes of World War Two
will relate Service Experiences**

Admission Free - - - 6,000 Seats

Auspices of Belleville Defense Council

**Exercises will be transferred to Belleville
High School Auditorium in event of rain**

SOLDIER THANKS R. C. FOR KIT BAG

Bags Made By Production Committee Contain Many Articles For Servicemen

Belleville Chapter, American Red Cross, this week received a V-Mail letter from Pvt. John M. Lake, with the Army overseas. Lake wrote in appreciation of the kit bag made by the Belleville chapter, which are furnished to every enlisted man as he boards a transport enroute to his battle station.

The kit bags are made by the production corps, of which Mrs. H. B. Thompson is chairman, with Mrs. M. A. Helminger as chairman of the kit bag project. These bags are made of serviceable khaki material, closed with a drawstring, and they contain numerous articles, such as a pad of writing paper, pencil, envelopes; a sewing kit containing thread, needles, buttons and safety pins; razor blades, cake of soap, playing cards, charms, and a recent copy of the Reader's Digest; also a package of cigarettes, shoe laces and a shoe polishing kit.

Approximately 200 bags have been made and filled each month by the Chapter, and shipped out for distribution.

Pvt. Lake's letter reads, "Enroute to my station here, overseas, I received from you a Red Cross bag for soldiers. I would like to express my sincere gratitude. The contents and the bag itself will, and has come in very handy. Articles such as are contained in this bag are fairly scarce here, and so you can readily see that they will be used to the greatest advantage. Again, I would like to express my appreciation for the kit and the really great work our American Red Cross is doing."

Cubs Will Conclude First Half of Softball League

The regular meeting of Cub 350 will be held at Fawcett Church tonight at 7:30 when Richard Graves will be graduated as a scout. Harold Ross is cubmaster. On Saturday afternoon the first half of the cub softball league competition will be concluded. Pack 201 of Irvington will meet Pack 350's team. The teams are tied for first place in the league; 350, 218 of Irvington and 49 of Newark. 350 defeated Pack 72 team of Newark last Thursday with a 5-4 score giving the Belleville boys their sixth win in 8 games.

Richard Streeter of Joramont street is captain of the cub team. Regular players in recent games have been Bill Burke, 1b; Johnny Massarano, 2b; Streeter, ss; Charles Gray, 3b; Joe Scribner, pitcher and Bob Ameling, catcher. Outfielders for various games were Jim McConnell, Johnny Lind, Donald Webber, David VanDusen and Will Richardson. Regulars in the earlier games of the contest were Bobby Petoia, Billy Airstock, Jerry Guerin and Herbie Wilson.

Pack 350 maintains a victory garden on the tract opposite the Recreation House in Joramont street. In addition many of the boys have their own small gardens. A late summer exhibition is planned when garden specimens will be judged. The cubs will include some day camping excursions in their summer program.

FUNCTIONS OF

(Continued from Page 1)

asmuch as, the CAP fliers many millions of miles in their hunt for submarines and as escorts for merchant vessels. They have also been very active in searching for survivors when sinkings occur.

They are the only combatant civilians in this country and in the event of capture would be treated as prisoners of war. Anyone volunteering for off shore patrol must give a minimum of 90 days to this work, during which time they give up their other employment. The result is that men now flying have forsaken jobs which pay anywhere from \$25.00 per week to \$25,000 a year. A great number of them have given up their jobs for the duration in order to carry on their CAP activities.

Courier Service

A more recent phase of their work is courier service which is becoming increasingly important as the commercial rail and air lines of the country become more congested. An example of this work was given recently when a CAP plane flew a 250 pound machine part to a mid-western state along with an engineer to supervise the installation. The result was that a war plant was able to carry on after a delay of only a relatively few hours instead of shutting down for a week. In this latter task, parts up to 300 pounds and necessary war personnel only are flown by the volunteers.

Other types of activity are forest fire patrol in which they aid the forestry service in the detection of woodland blazes, tracking missions for the Army and recently the CAP proved their worth in the floods in the West by flying over the flood area, dropping supplies, serum and food.

There are approximately 1,200 men and women in the New Jersey Wing, about 400 of which are fliers, and the remaining 800 ground force personnel. These people have classes one or two nights a week at which time they receive military training and study subjects allied to aviation including photography, map reading, navigation, radio, meteorology, theory of flight and rudiments of flying and other subjects allied to aviation. Quite a few fly each week and the Civil Air Patrol has been a training ground for aviation recruits. The New Jersey Wing having provided 10 women who are now ferry pilots.

several hundreds who have gone into the aviation corps. All flying is done in privately owned planes for which they receive no pay but are merely granted operation costs.

Each State has an organization known as a Wing. The Wing Commander for the State of New Jersey is Major Viehman, who formerly operated the Somerset Hills airport. Under the Wing come various groups, which are further divided into Squadrons. The Paterson and Montclair squadrons are taking part in the local rally, under the direction of Cpt. Frank R. Birek, group commander of the North Jersey wing.

Several Belleville residents are members of the CAP as well as the CAP Band. The National Commander of the CAP is Major Earl L. Johnson, an Army Air Force officer. The CAP Cadets are youngsters of high school age who are being trained to move up into the CAP as they come of age.

The policy of the Civil Air Patrol was summed up by a spokesman who said, "whenever a job in the air needs to be done, the Civil Air Patrol is on hand to do it." Incidentally, the band of the New Jersey Wing is comprised of men who have won fame in musical circles in civilian life and who have been brought together into a top notch musical organization that will supply the music for the Fourth of July event.

LOCAL WAR FUND

(Continued from Page 1)

or arising out of war itself or the consequences of it.

The office for the Belleville War Fund incorporate, will be at 120 Rutgers street. Small running expenses for the Fund have been advanced by the Community Chest and council which is a participating interest in the War Fund. The money advanced to the fund from this Chest will be refunded by the Belleville War Inc. The War Fund will encompass nearly every social agency which has been in operation for the past years and by so doing the War Fund will save time and expense of separate solicitations. With one set quota to reach and division of that quota for each agency the work will be done more swiftly and easily than is usually the case. Most agencies included in the fund are those which relate to aid of persons affected by the war in many various ways.

The state quota for New Jersey is \$5,000,000. The quota for Belleville has not yet been announced. The War Fund campaign will start during the latter part of October or before the first of November. Sixteen War Relief agencies have been approved by the National War Fund for fund raising. In incorporating National agencies along with those of a town and state, the public will be able to contribute to all relief agencies whether war or private, in one campaign.

The quotas from the state and Catholic charities have not yet been received by the local War Fund Inc. The next meeting of the Belleville War Fund Inc., will be held July 13 at 338 Washington avenue when it is expected that the board of directors will be formed.

CAP AND DEFENSE

(Continued from Page One)

key and a bucking mule. This act has always been enthusiastically received by children wherever it has appeared.

Also scheduled to appear at the show will be "Tables and Tumbling," a balancing act. Joe Wheels in a comedy bicycle act, Jules and Clifton, knockabout comedians, and Adolph and Benito, a couple of colts will also appear on the bill.

In case of rain the program will be given at the High school at 2:30 p. m. The program committee has stressed the fact that the entertainment will start promptly at 2:30 p. m. in order that the full program may be completed at a reasonable hour. The starting hour of 2:30 p. m. will be kept to regardless of rain or shine.

The stadium which is located on Nolton street may be reached from Passaic avenue. Many people will walk to the field but those who wish to ride, may take buses 112, 37, and 23 which all go close to the stadium.

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

Prevents the "Bends"

Before our fighting pilots take to the air for stratosphere flying they must be "suped-up." To do this the pilot just before he takes off pedals a stationary motor driven bicycle to reduce the amount of nitrogen in his blood. Otherwise gas bubbles would collect in his blood stream.



The stationary bicycle is an expensive piece of equipment, but the vast quantities of this and other materials of war make it imperative for all of us to keep our fighting men well supplied by greater and greater purchases of War Bonds.

U. S. Treasury Department

PERRY STREET

(Continued from Page One)

the men and their wives against each other and one of the streets against another. This team play was so appreciated by all those taking part that there has been talk this year of renewing those games so that exercise as well as relaxation can be indulged in.

All Perry street residents and their neighbors on streets adjoining think that they have hit on the solution for hot summer buses and they are so pleased at their results that they are inviting anyone who is interested in joining them any Sunday in their "rest" periods. The group choruses that service men would also be welcome whenever they chose to make an appearance.

CHILD CARE

(Continued from Page One)

exploring the means of financing a child care project, it became evident that the best chance of securing funds would be if the board of education would sponsor and supervise it." Since the committee has no authority to set up or operate child care facilities board backing is one open avenue, and is being requested because the child care committee has been "legally" authorized to coordinate and plan for the care of children in wartime. The committee stated in the letter that they were turning to the board on education as a logical source of aid, because they had "the basic equipment, safe buildings, and the necessary background to offer sound supervision." The committee stated that they would be glad to continue serving in a cooperative capacity, if the board decided to act as sponsor for the project.

Want To Experiment

The committee stated in the letter that it is their belief that "no large number of mothers would ever be willing to subscribe to a non-existent nursery" but stated that they were convinced that if a small experimental project could be operated for sufficient time (six to twelve months) "there would be an increased demand for the demonstrated facility and on that basis plans could be developed to meet the total need on a geographic basis such as Silver Lake and Passaic avenue areas."

The letter then proposed to the board that they establish a nursery of two units one a pre-school unit for 20 children and one a school age unit for 40 children for day care between the hours of 6:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. This project would be contingent on making application for federal funds and is the minimum number for which application can be made. The letter stated that the project was based "on the understanding that financial assistance would be provided by the defense council." The committee stressed the idea that the counseling service, their first original step in day care program, was an important part of any child care program and all admissions to a day care center, should be made only after an interview with a trained social worker.

Health Dept. Would Aid

A day care plan was then set forth by the committee which included three meals a day with special "snacks" at two other periods during the day, a fee of 50 cents to be charged each child except in the cases where more than one child came from the same family and a fee of 40 cents would then be charged. It was suggested that the board of health supply nurses to check children's health and transportation would take care of itself since the school is close to many industries and easily accessible.

It was stated that it was customary for the board of education to contribute administrative services by those already employed. Instruction would consist of two teachers since there was a ration of one teacher to every ten children. Auxiliary service would also be available at the center. These services would include nursing and medical services and supplies, a cook-housekeeper and an assistant.

Stating that they were "desirous of the board of education's favorable consideration" to the requests set forth, the committee made it clear that a Lanham act application would have to specify how much municipal funds were to be supplied for the nursery project, so that it could be decided what funds would be requested from the federal government, which sets fifty percent of the cost as a maximum to be requested.

Want More Workers

Although opposition forces to the child care project have always contended that there was little or no delinquency records in the town, and that women with small children should not be working anyway, the child care committee states that it wants to keep child delinquency on the decrease and are thus proposing such a project as well as for the fact many more women would be able to go to work, right in the next month since the local War Manpower commission has just issued a call for 527 women to take jobs in industry and no doubt many of them will have children. Paul V. McNutt in a recent article stated that the employment of women in the country had just reached an all time high of 15,200,000 for March or 1,900,000 more than were employed last year. Consequently the problem of care for children of working mothers becomes more vital every day, and the local child care committee feels that the time for establishment of a nursery is now. In sending a letter to the board and asking their approval the committee points out that they would like consideration of the project as soon as possible so that it will not be delayed any longer than is necessary.

Have You A War Job? Or are you now employed at non-essential work? Or are you a housewife that can devote your time to the making of vital war materials to help speed this war to a quick close? No matter what your circumstances may be you and every adult member of your family can be placed in important war plants in Belleville. Why not drop into the Belleville Employment Center and talk this over with the United States Employment Service Interviewers stationed there?

Workers now employed in essential activities will not be considered.

Office Hours
Daily
9 A.M. to 5:45 P.M.
•
Sat. 9 A.M. to 1 P.M.
Monday & Friday
9 A.M. to 8 P.M.

Belleville Employment Center
Operated by War Manpower Commission
in co-operation with Belleville Mfg. Assn.
FREE PLACEMENT SERVICE by the United States Employment Service
136 Washington Ave., Belleville, N. J.
(near First National Bank)

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.

Help Wanted—Male

MEN

LEARN A TRADE WITH POST-WAR SECURITY.

EXPERIENCED CHEMICAL OPERATORS ARE ALWAYS IN DEMAND.

IF YOU ARE QUALIFIED IN OTHER RESPECTS, ARE RELIABLE AND AMBITIOUS, WE WILL TRAIN YOU AT GOOD PAY AND OVERTIME UNDER EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS IN THE MANUFACTURE OF DRUGS AND VITAMINS. THIS WORK IS ESSENTIAL TO THE WAR EFFORT.

DO NOT APPLY IF NOW ENGAGED IN WAR WORK.

APPLY

HOFFMANN-LA ROCHE, INC.

Kingsland Rd. & Bloomfield Ave., NUTLEY, N. J.

BOYS OR YOUNG MEN

UNSKILLED

Wanted for Day Work

ADVANCED PRODUCTS CO.

108 Stevens Place

North Arlington, N. J.

LICENSED FIREMAN. Apply

Advanced products Company,

108 Stevens Place, North Arlington, N. J.

YOUNG MAN for full time work

in drug store, white or colored.

Excellent salary. References

Read's Cut Rate Drug Store, 183

Washington Avenue.

Help Wanted

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

1-7-43-1f

Home Improvement Loans

APPLICATIONS welcomed for home repair, insulation, and oil conversion loans. Moderate rates with an easy monthly payment plan. Open Monday through 8:30 to 8, for your convenience. First mortgage loans arranged.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF BELLEVILLE

BE. 2-3300

Weatherstripping

WINDOW REPAIRS. Sash chains, upper and lower window, \$2.50. Cords \$1.50; 4 or more windows. Hand rails for stairways \$6.00 and up. Walter W. White, Wood Ridge, N. J. Telephone Rutherford 2-7639.

4-1-1f

Wanted To Rent

3 or 4 ROOM apartment or house; Belleville or Nutley. All improvements. Telephone Be. 2-2949 during the day or write Box N-30 Belleville Times Office.

7-8

RELIABLE, middle-aged couple

want 4, 5 or 6 rooms; one family or first floor with or without garage. Rent reasonable. July 1st August occupancy. Telephone Be. 2-2108-M or Be. 2-3360-M.

7-1

AUGUST 1st in Belleville. Good

5, 6 or 7 room house. In school district 3, 5, 7 or 8. References provided. Write or call Burt Johnson, 5 Beach Road, Port Jervis, N. Y.

7-1

APARTMENT of 5 or 4 rooms;

all improvements; heat furnished. Central location; vicinity Union Avenue if possible. Telephone Be. 2-4145.

7-1

SMALL HOUSE or bungalow or

4 or 5 rooms; by adult family. Near Jersey City bus line. For September or October vacancy. Telephone Be. 2-2376-M Evenings.

7-1

2, 3 or 4 rooms with private bath;

all improvements and heat. Private home preferred; refined neighborhood. By widow, living alone. Telephone Nutley 2-1103-M

7-1

Floor Refinishing

QUALITY SERVICE

Low Prices

A. G. BECKER

98 Division Avenue

Be. 2-4122

Help Wanted—Female

WOMEN FOR WAR WORK

No Experience Necessary

Good Pay While Learning

CARSON NEWTON COMPANY

61 Mill Street

Belleville, N. J.

GIRLS — WOMEN

AGE 20 TO 40

TO LEARN TO OPERATE CHEMICAL MACHINERY IN THE MANUFACTURE OF DRUGS AND VITAMINS. THIS IS AN ESSENTIAL INDUSTRY; STEADY, INTERESTING WORK; GOOD WORKING CONDITIONS AND OPPORTUNITIES FOR ADVANCEMENT FOR RELIABLE, INTELLIGENT WOMEN WHO ARE ENERGETIC AND AMBITIOUS.

Do Not Apply If Now Engaged in War Work. Apply

HOFFMANN-LA ROCHE, INC.

Kingsland Road and

Bloomfield Avenue, Nutley

7-1

OPERATORS, white; experienced

children's dresses. PRESSERS, colored; experienced children's

dresses. Why travel out of town when employment is available in

Belleville? Apply

LINDBROOK COMPANY

260 Washington Ave., Belleville

5-13-43-1f

GENERAL houseworker; no laundry

or cooking; one day a week. Inquire 302 Greylock Pkwy, first

floor, or telephone Be. 2-4165-W.

6-24

GENERAL houseworker; no laundry,

no cooking. One day a week. 1st floor, 304 Greylock

Parkway. Telephone Be. 2-4165-W.

6-24

YOUNG GIRL; part time. For mother's

helper to assist with child and do light housework. Inquire

9 Adelaide Street or call Be. 2-3045-M.

6-24

LADIES for part time telephone

work in own home, must have unlimited phone, salary and bonus, permanent if you qualify. Write

Box 521, Suite 617, 1457 Broadway, N. Y. C.

6-24

Mortgage Loans

PRIVATE PARTY has \$4000 for

first mortgage loans at 5%. Write Box N30 Belleville Times

Office.

7-1

Roofing

Roofing, Siding, Insulation

We Repair All Types of Roofs

For Free Estimates Call

NUTLEY 2-1141

BELLEVILLE 2-4069

9-17-42-1f

ROOFING — SIDING — REPAIRING — REMODELING

all types of Home Modernizing. No cash required—3 years to pay.

BE. 2-2717 or BE. 2-3964 for estimates. TIM MONAGHAN, 539

Joralemon street, 449 Cortlandt

street, Belleville.

5-28-1f

Coal and Fuel

Quality Coal at Low Prices

KOHL COAL & FUEL OIL CO.

Belleville 2-2441

Window Screens - Cabinets

Chimneys - Furnaces Cleaned

7-1

Electrician

ELECTRICAL WIRING for Out-

lets. Power Installations and repairs. Call Armstrong, Belleville

2-1510-W.

7-1

Trees—Landscaping

PLACE SPRAYING ORDERS

NOW!

Reasonable Cost.

Call Evenings Nutley 2-3403-M

TREES TRIMMED

Fruit Trees A Specialty!

ATTENTION TREE OWNERS!

Fruit trees, evergreens, shrubs,

and shade trees must be sprayed at this time of year. Let us give

you immediate protection against injurious insects at a nominal

cost.

Trimming, pruning, excavating

done at reasonable prices. Orders also taken for cordwood. Estimates cheerfully given. Telephone

Be. 2-4856-R after 6 P.M.

7-1

Piano Instruction

JOHN C. STEWART

Teacher of Piano and Theory

Instruction

45 Minutes at Your Residence

Telephone KEarny 2-1688-W

3-18

Wanted to Buy

ELECTRIC refrigerator; 6 cubic feet. General Electric or Westinghouse; must be good condition. Telephone Nutley 2-1745-J after 7:30 P.M.

BABY GRAND or SPINET WANTED: Excellent price; immediate cash; no dealers. Telephone Alessi; Rutherford 2-2286.

HIGHEST PRICES paid for used clothing. M. Greenfield, Passaic 3-2479.

4-8-1f

WE PAY FULL VALUE for books, pictures, old glassware,

china, old dishes, old family furniture, silver, gold, jewelry, violins, cameras, typewriters, coin and stamp collections, etc. Telephone Passaic 2-6011.

5-6

VICTROLA RECORDS — worn or broken; solid or shellacked,

2 1/2 each when brought to store. FEDERAL RADIO AND MUSIC, 310 Washington avenue. Belleville 2-1948.

7-16-1f

ALL KINDS of junk, iron, paper,

metals, tires, tubes, rags, batteries, etc. Used Singer Sewing Machines wanted. J. Resciniti, 408 Clinton street. Belleville 2-4408.

5-21-1f

WILL BUY NEWSPAPERS in tight

bundles, 35¢ per 100 lbs. loose, 25¢ per 100 lbs. Magazines 40¢ per 100 lbs., also rags, scrap iron, metal. J. Padavano, Harrison, Call Harrison 6-6926.

2-19-1f

CLEAN WHITE COTTON RAGS; good size pieces, no buttons,

5 cents pound. Limited Quantity Wanted. Belleville Times Office, 328 Washington Avenue, Belleville.

7-2-42-1f

SET OF children's books known as The Bookhouse. Telephone Be. 2-1762-R.

CHILD'S medium sized three wheel bicycle. Inquire W. Lay, 25 Myrtle Avenue or telephone Be. 2-3623.

COMPLETE set golf sticks; in good condition. Telephone Be. 2-2295.

Furnished Rooms

SEASHORE FURNISHED ROOMS; with or

without kitchen privileges; 2 1/2 blocks ocean. Open Decoration Day weekend through Oct. 1.

WRITE Mrs. Mary Monaghan Gallagher, 219 Sylvania Avenue, Avon, N. J.

7-1

LARGE FRONT room; three win-

dows; in private insulated home; tile bath and shower. For business gentleman; reasonable. 173 Cedar Hill Avenue (near Joralemon St.) Telephone Be. 2-3269-R.

6-24

LARGE FRONT room, comfortable. Quiet neighborhood; convenient Newark and Jersey City buses. 201 DeWitt Avenue. Telephone Be. 2-1485-J.

7-1

CONVENIENTLY located furnished room with kitchen privileges; for business person only. Near buses, defense industries; but residential neighborhood. Inquire 264 Greylock Parkway or telephone Be. 2-4391-W.

7-1

2 FURNISHED rooms; heat, electric and cooking facilities furnished. For business couple or two business gentlemen. Rent reasonable. 11 Smith Street. Telephone Be. 2-4309.

7-1

NICELY furnished front room; three windows, cross ventilation; near bath. Single or double; light housekeeping privileges. Residential section; convenient transportation. 337 Little Street. Be. 2-2041-M.

7-1

353 WASHINGTON AVENUE: Large room; single or double;

next to bath. Bus stops in front of door. All conveniences. Be. 2-2636-M.

7-1

GOOD SIZED room; 2nd floor; next to bath. Nicely furnished, suitable one or two; moderate kitchen privileges. Near industries; good bus service. Inquire 119 Bremond Street or telephone Be. 2-2744-M.

7-1

LARGE front bedroom, newly decorated, for two. Also single room; near bath. Convenient industries and transportation. Inquire 332 Stephens street all day or telephone Be. 2-2170-W after 6 P.M.

7-1

DOUBLE and single rooms; newly decorated; first floor, near bath. Private home; residential, near transportation. Business people. References required. Inquire 186 Holmes Street.

7-1

2 SINGLE ROOMS for gentlemen; every convenience; shower and tub bath. Convenient buses, \$5 weekly. With adult family; no objection to night workers. Telephone Be. 2-2771-R.

7-1

DOUBLE room; newly decorated; first floor, near bath. Private home; residential, near transportation. Business people. References required. Inquire 186 Holmes Street.

7-1

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 Orange 5-3884.

8-28-1f

Music Instruction

VERY BEST and most modern music instruction given at your home on piano, violin, mandolin, guitar, saxophone, clarinet, trumpet, trombone, etc. \$1 per lesson. Guitar, mandolin, violin or trombone loaned by paying 5 lessons in advance. Charles Wood, 83 Sussex Avenue, East Orange. Call evenings Orange 5-3884.

8-28-1f

Garden Supplies

FOUR CORNER STAND Variety of Vegetable and Flower plants for Victory Gardens. Also fresh fruits and vegetables. Corner Franklin Avenue and Joralemon Street 5-13-43-1f

Business Service

PROPERTIES RENTED Rents collected; complete property management. JACOB'S REALTY CO., INC. 468 Washington Avenue Telephone Be. 2-3050

Decorators - Painters

FIRST CLASS Painting, Decorating, Plastering and Papering. Reasonable rates. JOSEPH GERMANSKY, 292 Peshine Avenue, Newark, N. J. Telephone Bigelow 8-1813.

Lost

RATION BOOK No. 2 issued Natalie V. Baker, 543 Washington Avenue, Belleville, N. J. Please return to owner.

7-1

INFANT'S birth certificate issued to Mary Stout, 5 Terrace Place, Belleville, N. J. Friday afternoon, June 18 on Washington Avenue between Post Office and Ration Board (Division Ave.). Telephone Be. 2-3942-M.

7-1

RATION BOOKS No. 1 issued to Edward Capron and Tessie Capron, 46 Newark Place, Belleville, N. J. Finder please return to owner.

7-1

CHILD'S Navy blue coat; Friday evening, June 18, on Cortlandt Street. Please return to 33 Belleville Avenue.

7-1

MAN'S wallet; dark brown. Containing some cash; social security and draft identification cards issued to Arthur Brown, 82 Stephens Street, Belleville. Reward. Be. 2-1023.

7-1

SAVING PASSBOOK No. 18227 of the People's National Bank and Trust Company. Finder please return to bank.

7-8

For Sale

The Madge Shop Misses' and Ladies' Dresses Half Sizes a Specialty! 11 Howard Place Be. 2-2394-J

4-1

BEAUTIFUL Duncan Phyfe drop leaf table; bedroom living room and kitchen sets; almost new. Also large office desk and swivel chair. Lamps, etc. 50 Fairview Place.

7-1

MILL ENDS of very best "A" Grade Inlaid Linoleum—3 to 4 yard Pieces. Large Quantities Available in Enough of Any Color or Pattern to cover any sized Room, Store, Office, etc. Regularly sells at \$1.95 Yd. and Up—Our Price 65¢ Yd. Available at our Warehouse Only. Harry Rich and Company, 13 Lombardy Street, Newark, N. J. Mi. 2-4692.

7-1

BABY CARRIAGE; alarm clock; children's 100% virgin wool bathing suits; rubber tire carriage, drafting sets, Men's suits, ladies' dresses; Kayser white silk gloves for children. Musical instruments; fishing poles and reels, large doll carriage. Old fashioned music box. Bargain Shop. 501 Washington Avenue.

7-1

ICEBOX, medium sized; Kitchen set; Englander double daybed; link bed spring, single. Telephone Be. 2-1

YOUR VICTORY GARDEN

Mid-June In The Garden
By Dr. Charles H. Connors,
N. J. College of Agriculture

Starting Fall Crops; More about Weeds.
While the summer, according to the calendar is just started, Victory Gardeners must now begin their plantings for the fall harvest. Some of these crops will be consumed as they mature while others will be stored for winter use.

About July 1, the setting of late cabbage, broccoli, Brussels sprouts and cauliflower plants may begin. It is advisable that these should all be set by the end of the first week in July, in order that full development may take place by autumn. All of these crops are in the hardy class, as they will stand considerable frost before injury occurs.

Space may have been left for these plants or they can follow early peas, early beets and possibly early carrots that have been harvested. It is well to spade

over the soil to loosen it up, and if you have available well-rotted manure or compost, it will pay you to work some of this into the soil. Of course, if you had peas that matured a week or ten days before and had dug the vines under with fertilizer, as suggested in an earlier article, this material will supply some of the organic matter needed in all garden soils.

Sow Rutabaga This Week
About July 1 is the time to sow seeds of rutabaga, the large yellow roots that are sold as turnips. The soil for the sowing of these seeds should be well prepared.

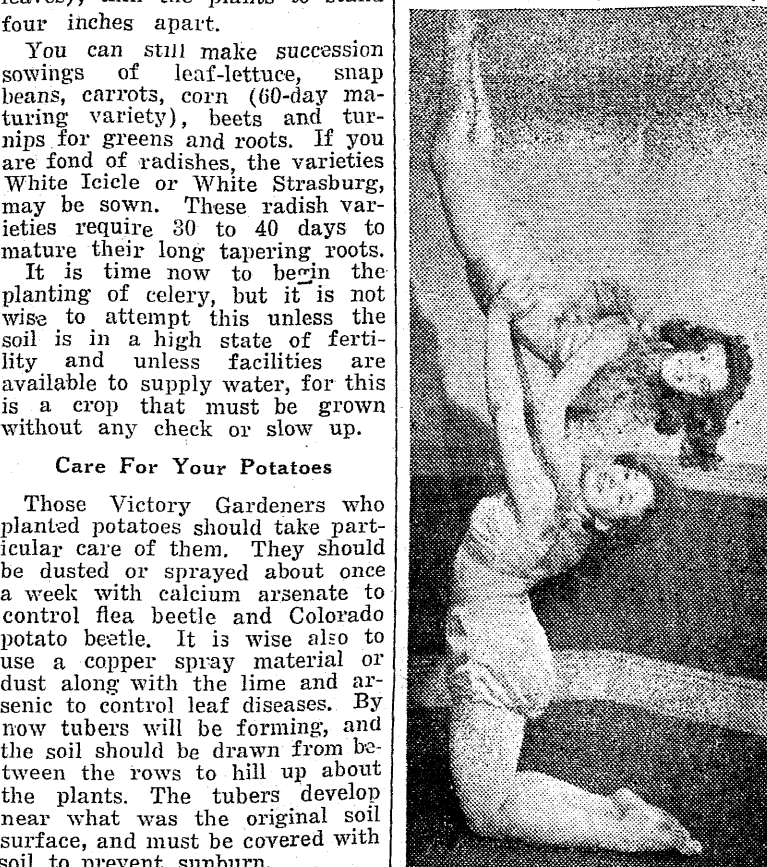
Sow the seeds in a furrow so they may be covered about one-half inch and gently pack the soil over the seed to bring up moisture. Germination will take place in five or six days. When the seedlings have their first

Care For Your Potatoes
Those Victory Gardeners who planted potatoes should take particular care of them. They should be dusted or sprayed about once a week with calcium arsenate to control flea beetle and Colorado potato beetle. It is wise also to use a copper spray material or dust along with the lime and arsenic to control leaf diseases. By now tubers will be forming, and the soil should be drawn from between the rows to hill up about the plants. The tubers develop near what was the original soil surface, and must be covered with soil to prevent sunburn.

Keep eternally after the weeds so they do not get too large. In dry spells especially, these can do great damage to crops. The insects that remain in the garden all summer, or recur in successive generations, still need attention with dust or spray. Neglect of dusting beans for only one period may result in loss of the crop. Leaf hoppers, aphids, cucumber beetle and the squash bug may all be kept under control by prompt treatment.

More Weeds You Should Know
A few more of the common

Dancers



TEAMED WITH Grace Bottazzi of Cedar Grove in specialty dances such as the adagio from which a pose is shown in the accompanying picture, Marie Fogarty, 14 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Fogarty of 58 Lightham street will appear at the Newark stage door canteen tomorrow night.

The girls who have worked together for a year and a half, recently appeared in the Bloomfield Senior high school. Their instructor is Vida Blunden of Bloomfield. Marie is one of four dancing sisters all of whom have been trained since their youth. They have appeared professionally many times, often together.

weeds that may pester us are described and illustrated.

Galinsooga—This weed is an immigrant from South America and in the past few years has become generally distributed. It produces seeds in great abundance and thrives in the rich, moist soils of gardens. Galinsooga is a low growing plant having small white flowers with a distinct yellow center or disk. It roots at the nodes of the stems. Like purslane, it may take root after it has been hoed out.

Knotweed—This is a relative of the smartweeds. It is usually found on hard, trampled soil, in paths and drives. In such a location, it is wiry, with a tough root and tough stems. In garden soil, Knotweed spreads out more, flat to the ground, with larger leaves. It is still a hard plant to pull out because of the tough root.

Carpetweed—This is another flat growing plant with white flowers. It is not as difficult to get rid of as Knotweed, but still may become a persistent pest.

Yellow Wood Sorrel—This plant is somewhat dainty in appearance, pale green, rather watery looking as to stem, with clover-like leaves and yellow flowers. It is rather ornamental and is sometimes grown under cultivation. There are several species, native to North America, that have been introduced into Europe and have become weeds there. Some persons call this weed Lady Sorrel or Sourgrass, because it has a somewhat acid taste.

Sheep Sorrel—This is a perennial weed that spreads by means of underground stems, but it may also occur as seedlings. It is very common, and where well developed, requires persistent hoeing to rid of it. The leaves of this weed will add flavor to a green salad.

Scarlet Pimpernel—The Scarlet Pimpernel, famed in literature, is also called Poorman's Weather-glass. Shepherd's Clock, Eye-Bright, Poison Chickweed and Red Chickweed. The plant, in general, resembles the chickweeds that belong to the genus Stellaria, although the leaves in Pimpernel do not have any petiole but rest directly on the stem, while the leaves of Stellaria have a petiole or leaf stem. The chickweed belongs to the Pink Family while the Pimpernel is a member of the Primrose Family. On Scarlet Pimpernel the flowers are red and close very quickly at the approach of stormy weather, hence the common name Poorman's Weather-glass.

Belleville Youth At College

Miss Marjorie L. Gardenier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde B. Gardenier of 45 Van Reyper place, has been admitted to Bucknell university as a freshman and will begin her studies on July 5. Registrar H. W. Holter announced today. Miss Gardenier, who has received several art awards, was graduated from Belleville High school this month. In college she plans to enroll in the liberal arts course.

Alfred B. Cherin, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Cherin of Perry street, left last week for the University of New Hampshire where he will start a liberal arts course under the college accelerated program. Seventeen, Cherin was graduated from the local high school this month.

F. Edgar Myers, of 44 Van Houten place has enrolled in the

15-week summer term at Ithaca College where he is taking courses in the Music department. By pursuing their studies three terms a year, students may be graduated in two years and eight months. The current semester will end for Myers on August 20.

Jr. Music Club Takes Annual New York Trip

Members of the Junior Music club met at the studio of Mrs. John Doyle of Wilbur street last Wednesday prior to their annual trip to New York. They visited Radio City where they heard Josefa Rosanska play the last movement of the C Minor Concerto by Rachmaninoff as a tribute to the late composer. The group had supper at a New York restaurant. Mr. and Mrs. Doyle accompanied the young people who were Suzanne and Alice Seiler, Phyllis and Robert White, Christine Wilkinson, Walter Shope and Jack Doyle.

BUY WAR BONDS TODAY!



Ready-to-Serve HAMS

Smoked, Skinned, Whole or Round Half lb. 42c Shank Half lb. 41c 9 Points Per Lb.

Our Markets Will Be Closed All Day Monday July 5 in Observance of Independence Day

NO RATION STAMPS NEEDED for these items!

Extra Fancy U. S. No. 1 "Size A" New

POTATOES
5 lbs. 19c

Imagine, selected size A new potatoes so low priced!

California New Potatoes U. S. No. 1 5 lbs. 31c

TOMATOES Selected Box 29c

CANTALOUPE JUMBO California Each 29c

APPLES Fancy Winesap EATING lb. 10c

Cabbage Fresh New Lb. 5c

Beets Fresh Jersey Bunch 5c

Fresh Mackerel lb. 17c

WEAKFISH Fresh Tasty lb. 19c

HADDOCK Fresh Whole lb. 19c

PORGIES Fresh Delicious lb. 12c

Supreme Enriched Bread

Large Loaf 8c

Enriched by using a yeast high in vitamin B, niacin and iron. Rushed FRESH from our own bakeries.

FRESH RYE BREAD loaf 10c

Buy Enough Bread for the Double Holiday

HOLIDAY FEATURES

Lily Cups pkg. of 12 8c

Drinking Straws pkg. of 100 9c

Sandwich Bags pkg. of 40 9c

Lunch Bags pkg. of 20 5c

Paper Napkins pkg. of 80 7c

NBC RITZ lb. 21c

Olives OLIVER Brand 7-oz. jar 21c

Picnic Plates pkg. of 12 8c

Peanut Butter IDEAL 25-oz. 43c

Peanut Butter NOIA 16-oz. 28c

Social Teas NABISCO 7 1/2-oz. 10c

Mustard PETER PIPER 2-lb. jar 15c

Gold Seal Dated Eggs Large Size Grade A "Dated" 54c

Silver Seal Large Eggs Grade B Carton of 12 50c

Cider Vinegar ASCO Finest Full Strength 24-oz. Bottle 10c

Gold Seal Egg Noodles 12-oz. pkg. 14c

Macaroni or Spaghetti Gold Seal 16-oz. pkg. 10c

Penn-Rad Motor Oil Tax Paid 2-gallon can \$1.32

Red Heart Dog Food 12-oz. pkgs. 29c

Tasty Tens CEREALS Carton of 10 20c

WHEATIES Package 10c

PRUNES Robford Brand lb. pkg. 16c

Flour GOLD SEAL 3 1/2-lb. Bag 17c

Scott Tissue 1000 Sheets 7c

Waldorf Toilet Tissue 4 rolls 16c

panied the young people who were Suzanne and Alice Seiler, Phyllis and Robert White, Christine Wilkinson, Walter Shope and Jack Doyle.

BUY WAR BONDS TODAY!

Smoked, Skinned HAMS

Whole or Round Half lb. 39c 7 Points

SHANK HALF lb. 38c

There's nothing quite like the luscious flavor of lean, juicy slices of tender smoked ham. Serve a delicious ham dinner, and look forward to many more treats in cold ham for sandwiches and salads for the "4th."

Ready-to-Serve HAMS Smoked, Skinned, Whole or Round Half lb. 42c Shank Half lb. 41c 9 Points Per Lb.

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Mustard PETER PIPER 2-lb. jar 15c

Gold Seal Dated Eggs Large Size Grade A "Dated" 54c

Silver Seal Large Eggs Grade B Carton of 12 50c

Cider Vinegar ASCO Finest Full Strength 24-oz. Bottle 10c

Gold Seal Egg Noodles 12-oz. pkg. 14c

Macaroni or Spaghetti Gold Seal 16-oz. pkg. 10c

Penn-Rad Motor Oil Tax Paid 2-gallon can \$1.32

Red Heart Dog Food 12-oz. pkgs. 29c

Tasty Tens CEREALS Carton of 10 20c

WHEATIES Package 10c

PRUNES Robford Brand lb. pkg. 16c

Flour GOLD SEAL 3 1/2-lb. Bag 17c

Scott Tissue 1000 Sheets 7c

Waldorf Toilet Tissue 4 rolls 16c

ABBOTS

Cut Rate Drug Store

531 Washington Avenue
FREE DELIVERY
Belleville 2-3646

You Can't 'Buy' Better Prescription Service

Staffed by competent, experienced Pharmacists this department of our business is one of which we are justly proud. And we have reason for this feeling of pride by virtue of the number of physicians' prescriptions we are compounding each week for residents of Belleville.

Be Sure and See Your Physician at the first Indication of trouble—But Be Doubly Sure You Bring His Prescription Here.

Headquarters For
Biological Supplies -- Vitamins Serums, etc.

Fast, Accurate, Prescription Service

Belleville Youth At College

Miss Marjorie L. Gardenier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde B. Gardenier of 45 Van Reyper place, has been admitted to Bucknell university as a freshman and will begin her studies on July 5. Registrar H. W. Holter announced today. Miss Gardenier, who has received several art awards, was graduated from Belleville High school this month. In college she plans to enroll in the liberal arts course.

Alfred B. Cherin, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Cherin of Perry street, left last week for the University of New Hampshire where he will start a liberal arts course under the college accelerated program. Seventeen, Cherin was graduated from the local high school this month.

F. Edgar Myers, of 44 Van Houten place has enrolled in the

Acme Super Markets

Large Free Parking Lot Adjoins Market

You Say You Were Hot?

The most overworked topic of conservation during the past week and a half has been the weather. And since that old vagabond, the mythical weather man who mixed that hot and humid brew has been the subject of editorial comment all week long, might as well join the ranks and rejoice in the break in what almost succeeded in being an all-time record.

Previously described with all the adjectives closely and remotely synonymous with "hot," some writers dripping over their words as we did ours, were inspired by a new coinage namely, "humiture." The word that came with the cloud-burst on Friday night was even hailed as a monism by one of the more staid examples of journalism which recklessly kicked over the restraining traces of policy and likened the eleven day siege to climate in the tropic.

Summer Recreation Important

School is out and the inauguration of the summer recreation program this week is being hailed by hordes of play-minded kids. Nothing more serious on their minds than how the softball league is going to come up or who will win the golf contest a little later in the season.

During the year they have contributed to their own ways, to the pursuit of glory. They have bought war stamps and bonds represented in jeeps; they have aided the salvage drive and done their worthwhile as members of the Junior Red Cross. Now it's play time and emphasis on war is being fittingly forgotten for, in spite of the country's other faults and muddles, they remain unregimented and free to pursue their normal activities characteristic of their age. They won't miss the shore or the mountains too much this year for being adapted, they will readily enter into the extended ten week program at the various playfields. It is hoped that more adequate equipment is provided this year than last, the addition of directors can mean little they lack the facilities with which to keep the kids occupied.

Time To Decide What We Want

The question of needed housing for Belleville, situated in the heart of the congested dense area, is now up for serious discussion with the consideration of the 108-family apartment proposed for the end of town on Washington avenue.

Many people know who have had the experience of hunting for either a house, apartment or even rooms, the local shortage is acute and promises to continue unless something is done to alleviate the situation. It is time for a thorough discussion of the problem not only by the commission but by property owners who may be confronted in the future with other proposals for apartments near their homes.

Many factors are involved in coming to a decision on whether Belleville wants this type of housing. Increase in rentals, the

We can sympathize with these bursts of rhetoric because for some reason, no place seems to get as hot, when it's hot, as a newspaper office. The back shop broils and sizzles, paper sticks and production is held up when the rubber rollers on the presses disintegrate and melt into a sticky mass.

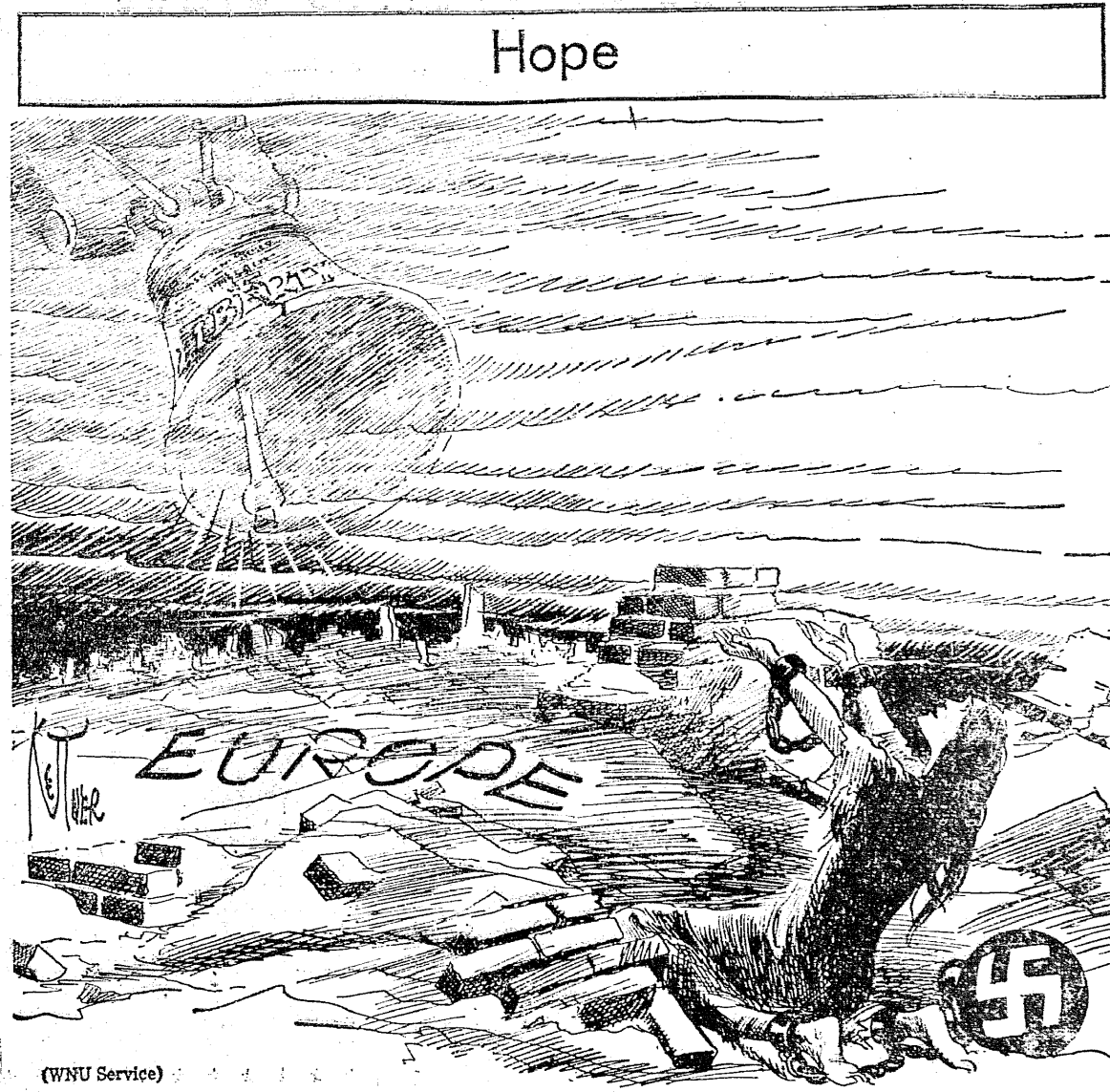
However, we've missed comment if any, on the comparison of the heat wave with the daily baking taken by the armed forces in the equatorial zone. In some sections of desert those who have experienced it tell us that the average thermometer reading is 157 degrees. Even though a dry heat, the comparison in discomfort must be equal. We should, the next time the mercury clocks 100, try to conjure up a picture of ourselves in the heat of battle with scorching sand contriving a sort of double broil.

The ideal program is one in which the same tournaments are run simultaneously in each playground. However, we recall that last year one playground had no equipment whatever outside of the standing swings and horizontal bars. Another ran an engrossing handicraft shop in which the instructor supplied most of the materials himself, but little other activity was provided—again, because of lack of equipment or planning.

Doubtless better arrangements have been made this year with the opening of additional grounds and directors to take care of the expected increase in enrollment. The summer recreation program is more important than ever because of transportation difficulties and the increasing number of women and mothers who are taking defense jobs. These mothers who are helping keep the production lines going in Belleville are entitled to expect that since the town has a recreation program, it will be an adequate one that will keep their children under trained supervision. If the kids do not find enough to keep them busy and interested at the playfields they will find diversion in other ways which may prove costly in lives or accidents.

effect on school capacity and general influence on the neighborhood are all things to be considered. Apparently prominent in the current objections is the fear that the building would be of a war emergency type which would quickly deteriorate, because of the substitute materials used.

Granted that only apartments substantially built would be permitted in the town, it is still impossible to argue the merits or demerits of such housing in the light of the post war years. One thing that can be said in its favor however, is a need long felt, of substantial though moderately priced living accommodations for the "younger generation." Belleville is not alone in experiencing a flight from town of the young marrieds who, unable to purchase, rent or even furnish a one-family house, have had to seek apartments in other towns.



Thumbing Files Of The Past

One Year Ago

Hundreds from St. Peter's parish and community joined in a celebration honoring Rev. Joseph M. Kelly, pastor of the church. Rev. Kelly celebrated his thirty-fifth year since ordination as a priest and his tenth year with St. Peter's church.

190 persons gave their blood to the blood bank which was held in the high school gym. 134 had been recruited as possible donors but only 109 were available because of the Red Cross equipment.

Norman D. Lauterette, general traffic manager of the National Grain Feat corporation, was made ODT head for the town. Lauterette's selection was forwarded to Joseph B. Eastman, director of the office of defense transportation in Washington.

Fewsmith Memorial church was the setting for the marriage of Miss Catherine Etheridge Close, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. O. Bell Close, to Birdsell Smith Rowland Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Rowland of Tiona avenue.

Five Years Ago

The Lions Club installed Arthur E. Mayer as president, when the regular meeting of the club was held at Forest Hill Field Club. George Mead was retiring president.

A ruling from the A. F. of L. allowed wire weavers who had been out of work for a week, due to broken machines, to return to the looms and make minor repairs themselves.

Miss Doris Adair MacGregor, daughter of Mr. John MacGregor

of 8 Beech street, was to be married in her home to Charles Edwin Mudd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mudd. Dr. O. Bell Close was to perform the ceremony.

Miss Regina R. Lynch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Lynch of 175 Tappan avenue was going to sail on the Cunard liner, "Laconia," for an extended trip of Europe today.

The Belleville Tennis club was host to the Nutley club and managed to eke out a 3-2 victory. Harry Estelle, Lawton Cox, and Herb Mayes, along with El Ferguson who helped win in the doubles.

Ten Years Ago

Malcolm W. Bendall of 91 Smallwood avenue, a former member of well known light opera companies and a professional singer, was organizing a mixed chorus of from 200 to 300 voices which would give free concerts at various intervals during the year.

Leslie T. Woodruff of Joralemon street was named head of the Essex County Committee of the Independent Milk Distributors Protective Association of New Jersey.

Ramon Novano in the "Barbarian" and "The World Gone Mad" with Evelyn Brent, and Pat O'Brien, were showing at the Capitol theater.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey W. Mumford of 10 Oak street announced the engagement of their daughter, Bertha Ryson to Raymond H. Patrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Patrick of 26 Tappan avenue.

Miss Jane Walker of De Witt avenue was one of ten in a class of 200 at Montclair State Teachers college who graduated cum laude.

Fifteen Years Ago

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Blossom, who were touring the west, wrote the Times, about the beauty of Golden Gate park, San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Salzer returned from their wedding trip and were making their home at 34 Cleveland street. Mrs. Salzer was the former Miss Mae Marshall of Mill street.

Mrs. Stella Kroesen was local chairman for the Arena chapter of the Eastern Star for the state rally day at Asbury Park.

Boy Scout troop 89 of the Dutch Reformed church spent the weekend camping in West Milford, with their scoutmaster Frank H. Holmes.

Twenty Years Ago

Miss Florence Coryell of the Scho section, a graduate of the Savage school of Physical Education, New York, gave an exhibition of work on the parallel bars, tumbling, and club swinging at a meeting of the Athletic Association of Newton High school, Elmhurst.

Forty-seven were graduated in the twenty-sixth annual commencement of the high school. Among those graduated were Gilbert Bloemke, Irene L. Schaffer, Sidney S. Fauser, and Neil J. Horne. The Rensselaer prize and diplomas were presented by D. A. Clearman, president of the Board of Education.

The Wesley's won their eighth straight league game when they defeated the first Christian nine of Irvington, 11-8. Wesley's leading batters were James Lamb, and Kellenbach.

Health Commissioner and Mrs. W. D. Watson and son Charles, were on a Motor Trip to Niagara Falls.

Twenty-five Years Ago

Miss Emilia Egan and Edgar Suydam, both of 191 William street were married by Rev. Herbert C. Lyle at the Methodist parsonage.

Rev. James P. Smith of St. Peter's church presented diplomas to eighteen graduates from St. Peter's school. A drama and operetta by the pupils of lower grades preceded the presentation.

Dorothy Thorne was given a party for her third birthday at her home, 144 Williams street, at which four generations were present. Dorothy E. Pearl, daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. Charles Pearl of the police force, celebrated her second birthday, as did Annabelle Sherwood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Sherwood of Bremond street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Soffell of Ralph street gave a reception in honor of the christening of their two sons Charles and Emer by the Rev. J. G. Hammer of the Reformed church.

The Belleville Times

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

National Advertising Representatives American Press Association 225 West 39th Street, New York, N. Y. Tel. Penn. 6-0325

Communications are desirable, but unless signed, will not be used. All reading matter should reach the office before Tuesday night. Display advertising cannot be taken after Tuesday, 5 P.M. Classified ads must be in by Wednesday noon.

Advertising, News and Business Office 225 Washington Avenue Telephone Belleville 2-2200

Ration Dates

Coffee

Stamp number 21 in War Ration Book One is good for the purchase of one pound of coffee through July 21. Stamp number 22 is good from July 22 through August 11.

Sugar

Stamp number 13 in War Ration Book One is good for five pounds through August 15.

Sugar for home canning may be purchased directly from your dealer in exchange for stamps number 15 and 16 each of which is good for five pounds of sugar through October 30.

Processed Food and Canned Goods

Blue stamps K, L, and M are now valid for use through July 7. Stamps N, P, and Q become valid on July 1 through August 7.

Meat, Butter, Cheese, Fats, and Canned Milk

Red stamps during July are valid according to the following schedule: P stamps good through the month; Q stamps from July 4; R stamps from July 11; S stamps from July 18; all stamps expire on July 31.

Shoes

Stamp 18 in War Book One is now good for the purchase of a pair of shoes. Loose stamps may not be used; the stamp must be torn from the book in the presence of the dealer or clerk when the purchase is made.

Fuel Oil

Applications for the renewal of fuel oil ration stamps have been mailed directly to each consumer by local rationing boards. Fill in the form immediately and mail it back to the board. When you get your fuel ration coupons by mail, you can begin using the first period stamps immediately to buy fuel oil and fill your tanks this summer.

Gasoline

Number five stamps in "A" books now good for three gallons of gasoline through July 21. All B and C stamps are good for two and a half gallons.

Driving for non-essential purposes is forbidden.

Tires

All "A" book holders must have tires inspected every six months; "B" book holders every four months; "C" book holders every three months.

Former B. H. S. Student Graduates in Los Angeles, Calif.

Miss Helen Bendall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Bendall of Los Angeles, Calif., who was a member of the 1943 class of the local high school during its freshman and sophomore years, was graduated from the John H. Francis Polytechnic high school in Los Angeles last week. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Bendall who formerly lived at 396 Washington avenue.

Bendall, an actor, played a role in "Hangmen Also Die," a film which was shown at the Capitol theatre here early this week. The Bendalls, who have four children, left Belleville in October 1941. They motored to California through the southwest and Mrs. Bendall and the children spent some time in Texas. Bendall is now with a defense industry in Los Angeles where his oldest daughter also holds a secretarial position. Mrs. Bendall's mother is Mrs. D. D. MacDonald of Washington street.

Price Ceilings

Meat

All pork cuts are now under a dollar-and-cents ceiling price. Every store handling these meats is required to display the official price list. Some of the items listed are as follows:

Skinned, smoked whole ham, bone in: 41 cents a pound—store sliced: 61 cents a pound; Shoulder pork chops: 36 cents a pound; Loin pork chops: 39 cents a pound; Center chops: 44 cents a pound; Virginia hams: whole, 60 cents a pound—store sliced, 68 cents a pound.

Poultry

The following are the highest prices retailers may charge for the best grades of poultry:

Dressed poultry (same prices for kosher killed):

Broilers, fryers, roasters (all weights), and light capons (under 5½ lbs.), 44c.

Fowl, (all weights), 39 cents.

(Prices of dressed poultry are based on delivery from the wholesaler to the retailer within 25 miles. If the distance exceeds this, an additional quarter cent per pound may be added to the price.)

Drawn poultry, (defined as poultry with head, legs, and entrails gibbed: cleaned and replaced):

Broilers and fryers, under 2½ pounds, 59 cents.

Roasters, 2½ pounds, and over, 57 cents.

Fowl, all weights, 51 cents.

Quick-frozen Eviscerated Poultry with the addition of singeing and quick freezing):

Broilers and fryers, under 2½ pounds, 70 cents.

Roasters, 2½ pounds and over, 68 cents.

Fowl, 62 cents.

Live poultry:

Broilers, fryers, roasters (all weights), and light capons (under 6 pounds), 39 cents.

Fowl, (all weights), 34 cents.

The following are the highest prices retailers may charge for the best grade dressed poultry:

Fowl, under 3½ lbs.—36 cents a lb.; Fowl, over 3½ lbs.—39 cents a lb.; Broilers, under 2½ lbs.—41 cents a lb.; Fryers, 2½ lbs.—42 cents a lb.; Roasters, 3½ lbs.—46 cents a lb.; Roasters, over 5 lbs., 48 cents a lb.

The price of live poultry at retail is approximately five cents a pound less than the prices above.

Butter

Print butter, 98-score: (four one-quarter pound prints) 57 cents a pound (Quarter-pound print: 14 cents). If delivered by route man, 58 cents a pound.

Eggs

Grade A, extra large: 55 cents a dozen; Grade A, large: 53 cents a dozen; Grade B, 51 cents a dozen.

LOANS \$25 to \$300

on Your Name Only TO EMPLOYED MEN AND WOMEN MONEY IN 1 DAY

Loans are made to married or single people, to pay post-due bills, purchase clothing, redecorate and repair homes, and for other seasonal needs. Monthly payments are arranged to fit your income.

A phone call or letter will arrange for the advancement of the amount you need, and give you additional information.

235 Washington Ave., Belleville, N. J. Telephone Belleville 2-1263 Interest at the rate of 2½% per month on unpaid balance. License No. 732

General Public Loan

LAWN MOWER

Sharpening — Repairing
We Call For and Deliver

Phone Be. 2-4357-J

BELLEVILLE

LAWN MOWER CO.

26 King Street Belleville

KEEP COOL and TRIM in a SUMMER SPENCER

Mrs. Irene S. Cullen

70 Tiona Ave., Belleville, N. J.
Tel. BE. 2-5099
If no answer, call BE. 2-1948

Individually Designed Spencer Corsets and Brassieres

CLOSING FOR ONE WEEK!

At the close of business on Saturday July 3rd, we will cease operations for one week, opening our plant and operating our routes again on Monday, July 12th.

Our equipment needs attention so that we may continue to render the best possible service under present war conditions. We ask your cooperation in this move—

THANK YOU!

Belleville Laundry Company

139 SOUTH STREET, BELLEVILLE, N. J.

WHY NOT Finance Your Home Mortgage NOW?

ATTRACTIVE RATES AND TERMS

Apply

North Belleville Savings and Loan Association

27 Years of Continuous Dividend.
500 Washington Avenue Belleville, N. J.

SALES LADIES WANTED

No Experience Necessary
HOUSEWIVES INVITED TO APPLY

F. W. WOOLWORTH CO.
Belleville

Are You Buying War Bonds?

WEAVER of WARTIME SPEECH

DAY AND NIGHT "Long Distance" weaves the wires that bring together voices of millions of Americans—planning and producing to speed victory.

The volume of calling climbs higher and higher—but we cannot build to keep pace because of lack of materials.

Now more than ever your help is needed to make long distance serve the Nation's wartime needs to the utmost.

Please avoid calls to war-busy centers in the South and Mid-west, unless they are absolutely necessary. And keep the necessary calls as brief as possible.

VITAL LINK IN THE PLANNING AND PRODUCING FOR VICTORY!

NEW JERSEY BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY



A Non-Sectarian Establishment
One of our paramount obligations to society is respect for all creeds, religions and customs. . . . Through long experience and complete facilities we are able to conduct services to conform to any individual fraternal or religious request.

**William V. Irvine
FUNERAL HOME**

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

CHURCHES

Aggregation AAA

17 Washington Avenue, Rabbi
man Schwartz.

Friday, 8 P.M., Kabbolas Shab-
Services.

Saturday, 9:30 A.M., Sabbath
Services.

The Junior Congregation meets
at 10:30.

Rabbi Schwartz will speak on
week's portion of the Bible
Leviticus.

Sunday School will meet Wed-
nesday at 10 A.M. during the
month of July.

Hebrew School classes
held at 10 A.M. daily.

The Rabbi has made arrange-
ments to take the children, this
Tuesday, to see the Giant team
baseball at the Polo Grounds
New York. Those who are in-
vested should contact the Rabbi
immediately.

Fewsmith Presbyterian

Union Avenue and Little Street
O. Bell Close, pastor.

Sunday, 9:45, Church school.
Beginner's department. 11,
o'clock worship united with Grace
Lutheran Church; sermon topic;
"Sustains of Freedom."

Family R.C.

Brookline Avenue, Nutley. Rev.
Thony Di Luca, Pastor. Rev.
Cecilia J. Blake, Assistant Pastor.

Masses: Sunday, 7:15, Italian;
8:15, 10:15, 11:15, 12, English.
10 and 8, Confessions, Saturday
evening, 8 to 9; evening, 7 to 9.
Communion Sunday, first Sunday
of the month, Children of Mary;
second Sunday of the month,
Young Woman's Catholic League
and Holy Name Society; third
Sunday of the month, Angel Society
and Dominican Savio Society; last
Sunday of the month, Angel Society
and Dominican Savio Society, one
o'clock; other times by appoint-
ment. Children of Mary Sodality,
Friday of month.

Italian Baptist

Rev. Benedetto Pascale.
66 Franklin Street, Silver Lake

Sunday — Sunday School 10
a.m. Morning worship (English),
a.m. Junior choir rehearsal, 8
a.m. Preaching service (Italian),
8 p.m. Men's meeting, 8 p.m.
Ladies' meeting, 8 p.m.

Sunday School teach-
ing every third Monday
of the month at the parsonage,
8 p.m. Board of Deacons and
trustees every fourth Monday at
8 p.m.

Tuesday, Baptist Young Peo-
ple's Union, 8 p.m. The Friendly
Aggregates (boys 8 to 13), every
Wednesday at 7 p.m.

Wednesday, every first Wednes-
day of the month, Ladies' Mis-
sionary Society at the parsonage,
8 p.m. Alpha Mu Omega every
Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

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

Friday, senior choir and male
choir rehearsal, 7:30 p.m. Children's
prayer hour every Friday, 4 p.m.
"I'll-Gal" Girls every Friday at
8 p.m.

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

Note: This list of meetings
does not include many social ac-
tivities held at the Baptist Friend-
ship House.

Anthony's R.C.

63 Franklin Street, Silver Lake.
Rev. Titian Menegus, Administra-
tor in Charge; Rev. Innocent
more, O. D. Cap., Curate.

Masses: Sunday, 7:30 a.m., 9
a.m., 11:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 4
p.m., 7:30 p.m., 8:30 p.m., 9
p.m.

Confessions: Saturdays, vigils
holy days afternoons 4 to 6;
evening, 7 to 9.

Baptisms, Sunday afternoons,
o'clock. Other times by ap-
pointment.

Italian Christian Pentecostal

70 William Street
Rev. Louis Tarantino, Pastor

Saturday, 7:30 P.M. — Com-
munion service Italian.

Sunday, 10 A.M. — Sunday
school; English.

Monday, 7:30 P.M. — Italian
service.

Wednesday, 7:45 P.M. — Young
people's service English.

**Belleville Scouts Help Victory
Harvest At Camp Kilmer**

The patriotic slogan at Camp Kilmer, Cumberland county Boy Scout camp at Auburn, is "A scout works today; a soldier eats tomorrow." Boys attending Kilmer have an opportunity to enter the victory harvest program at nearby Seabrook Farms where the harvest is fresh frozen. Scouts have volunteered to harvest the snap bean plantation of 1000 acres which will require four complete pickings. By combining this job with the regular scout program at Camp Kilmer the boys are able to pay their camping ex- penses and have a sizable profit.

Eight Belleville scouts have registered for the program and others are signing up daily. Scouts who would like to join the victory camping program should register directly at Robert Treat Council headquarters at 31 Central avenue, Newark where a \$2 registration fee is required. The camping period begins on July 11 and registrations for the first week will be accepted until Sat- uryday. Thereafter scouts are asked to notify headquarters two weeks in advance of the period they expect to spend at camp.

The full scout program of ac- tivities is merged with the work program. Flag ceremony and breakfast precede departure for the bean fields where the boys are transported by the farm opera- tors. At 11:30 lunch is served to them from field kitchens where they are working and a rest period follows. At two o'clock trucks again transport the boys, this time back to camp. A swim period and scout program of boating, canoeing and craft of all kinds occupy the boys until retreat at 6 and dinner at 6:15. Other ac- tivities follow supper and campfire is held at 8:30 with call for quar- ters at 9 and taps at 9:30.

Weather permitting, boys work for five hours each day, six days a week. They are paid at the rate of 50 cents an hour. Camp fee is \$8 a week.

**Combined Choirs Permanent
Group Under Bell'ille Foundation**

Because of the enthusiastic ap- proval of both participants and audience the Combined Choirs, which were such a success at the concert held at the high school, June 18, will be continued as a permanent music group of the Belleville Foundation.

At a meeting held recently at the home of Mrs. Wayne R. Parmer plans were laid for a Christmas Festival to be given by the choir during the middle of next Decem- ber. A program in which gram- mar school and high school stu- dents may take part is also being considered. The school music su- pervisors have indicated their willingness to cooperate. Other plans will be released as they take more definite form. Adell Sutherland has been named his- torian and music librarian.

**T. B. Association Receives
Report From Field Nurse**

The Belleville-Nutley Tubercu- losis Association, Incorporated met at the Nutley Town Hall on Wed- nesday.

Mrs. Alma G. Whynall, the field nurse, reported that during the month of May regular month- ly clinics were held at the Isolation Hospital. Twenty-seven pa- tients were examined, including a rejected draftee who is an ar- rested case and able to continue in his regular occupation; and another patient, a discharged sol- dier, who is still under observa- tion.

Twenty-nine patients were X- rayed during the month and three patients were taken to Essex Mountain Sanatorium for ad- mission. One child, a case discovered through clinic examination, was taken to Soho for admission. Patch tests on nine children were read with four positive reactors found, all of whom were X-rayed.

Wallace A. Gibson, chairman of the educational committee, re- ported that plans were being com- pleted for a radio broadcast in September, at which time the as- sociation would offer free Tubercu- losis X-rays to any resident of Belleville and Nutley.

Mrs. William A. Kelly of Nairn place, Nutley, was appointed to the Board of Directors.

**Baby Clinics Change Hours
For Summer Months**

From July 1 to September 1 all Baby Keep Well stations in Bel- leville will be opened from 10 a.m. to 12 noon instead of the usual afternoon period, according to an announcement made this week by the health department. Stations will be operated at school no. 2 on Tuesday morning, Sil- ver Lake Community house Wed- nesday morning and at school no. 3 and the Town Hall on Thurs- day morning.

SURROGATE'S NOTICE

ESTATE OF CHARLES P. SATTEL- MAYER, deceased.
Notice of Settlement
Notice is hereby given that the Ac- counts of the Subscribers, Executors of the last Will and Testament of CHARLES P. SATTELMAYER, deceased, will be audited and settled by the Surrogate and reported for settlement to the Orphan's Court of the County of Essex on Tuesday, the 15th day of August next.
Dated May 25, 1943.

JOHN KIEFFER
JOHN DOERF
FREDERICK C. HENN, Proctor
602 Newark Avenue
Jersey City, N. J.

Ninety-six cents out of
every dollar goes for War
expenditures.
The other four
cents goes for
Government
expenses "as
usual."

From Garden To Shelf

Snap-beans Are Ready

By Mrs. Margaret C. Shepard
Essex County Home Demon-
stration Agent.

The long rows of snap beans evident in the gardens of every neighborhood in the State bear witness to the fact that beans are a favorite at the family table. Gardeners have also found that this familiar vegetable is an easy one to grow. It is easily preserved, too.

Although it is not wise to pick beans when the plants are wet, the pods should be picked as early in the morning as possible. Can them within two to four hours after they are picked. One bushel of snap beans weighs 24 pounds and will make about 16 quarts. Plan to can only the young, tender pods; canning never improves the quality of old, tough vegeta- bles.

After the beans are washed, the stem and blossom ends must be cut off. It is as easy to pack beans whole as it is to cut them. But if you prefer yours cut, place a handful on a bread board and cut across them with a heavy, sharp knife.

Hot-packed Beans

The beans should be pre-cook- ed for five minutes in boiling wa- ter before they are packed into the jars. A jar-filler is a great

help in filling jars with cut beans, but it is easier to pack whole beans if the jar is lying on its side on the table. Add one level tea- spoon of cooking salt per quart when the jar is two-thirds full. Complete filling it with beans and then pour the cooking water into the jar to within one-half inch of the top. Run a knife down inside of the jar to remove air bubbles, and then seal the jar for process- ing according to the type of jar cover you have used.

Pint jars are processed in a pressure cooker 30 minutes at 10 pounds pressure. Quart jars are processed for 35 minutes. This processing may be done in a hot water bath for 120 minutes, counting from the time of the wa- ter boils again after the jars are added. Remember that one inch of water should cover the tops of the jars. Any non-acid vegetables processed in the hot water bath must be boiled 10 minutes before they are tasted.

Frozen Beans

Snap beans varieties which give the best frozen products are Ken- tucky Wonder and Stringless Green Pod. Wax beans do not freeze so well as green-podded varieties. After washing the beans and removing the tips and ends, prepare them for freezing either whole or cut. Blanch one or two pounds of beans at a time for two

minutes in a large quantity of boiling water.

Quickly immerse the beans in ice cold water until they reach room temperature again. Now pack them into moisture-vapor- proof containers and seal. Freeze immediately at minus 10 degrees Fahrenheit.

Other Methods

When all other means of pre- serving are exhausted, additional surpluses of beans may be cared for by drying or brining. Of the two methods, drying results in less loss of food value. However, un- less you definitely know that the variety of beans you are growing dries well, do not plan to dry them.

The beans are picked when the seeds are two-thirds to three- fourths their full size. Wash them, cut off the ends, and either leave the beans whole or cut them in two or three pieces. Steam them for 15 minutes, or until almost tender. Spread them out on drier trays and dry at a temperature not exceeding 135 degrees Fah- renheit.

In a few weeks, when the bul- letins "Salting and Brining" by Marie Doermann, and "Food Pre- servation by Drying," by W. C. Krueger, are off the press, ask for copies at your county Extension Service office if you wish further details on these methods.

**Dr. N. T. Lambert
Surgeon Chiropodist**

Now Located At
517 Franklin Avenue
Opposite Franklin Theatre
Telephone Nutley 2-3412
HOURS: DAILY 9 a. m. — 9 p. m.
Wednesday, 9 a. m. — 5 p. m.

**Library Gives Another Shipment
Of Books To Servicemen**

Last week the latest shipment of books for the men in the arm- ed services left the Library. They were collected through the kind- ness of W. H. Rademaeker and Sons, of Newark, who donated their trucks for this purpose. There were twelve cartons of books which had been previously sent to the Library where they were classified and repacked by the Library Staff.

New non-fiction books of the World War are:

Torpedo Junction—Casey; H. M. Corvette—Monsarrat Singa- pore is silent—Weller; Tokyo re- cord—Tolischus; Shooting the Russian war—Bourke-White; Se- ven came through—Rickenbacker; We thought we heard the Angels singing—Whittaker.

Eyes Examined Be. 2-1518

**Dr. J. F. de Groat
OPTOMETRIST**

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**FUNERAL FLOWERS AND
WEDDING BOUQUETS**

CAN STILL BE DELIVERED EVERYWHERE

Other deliveries of Flowers are prohibited during the present gasoline Emergency.

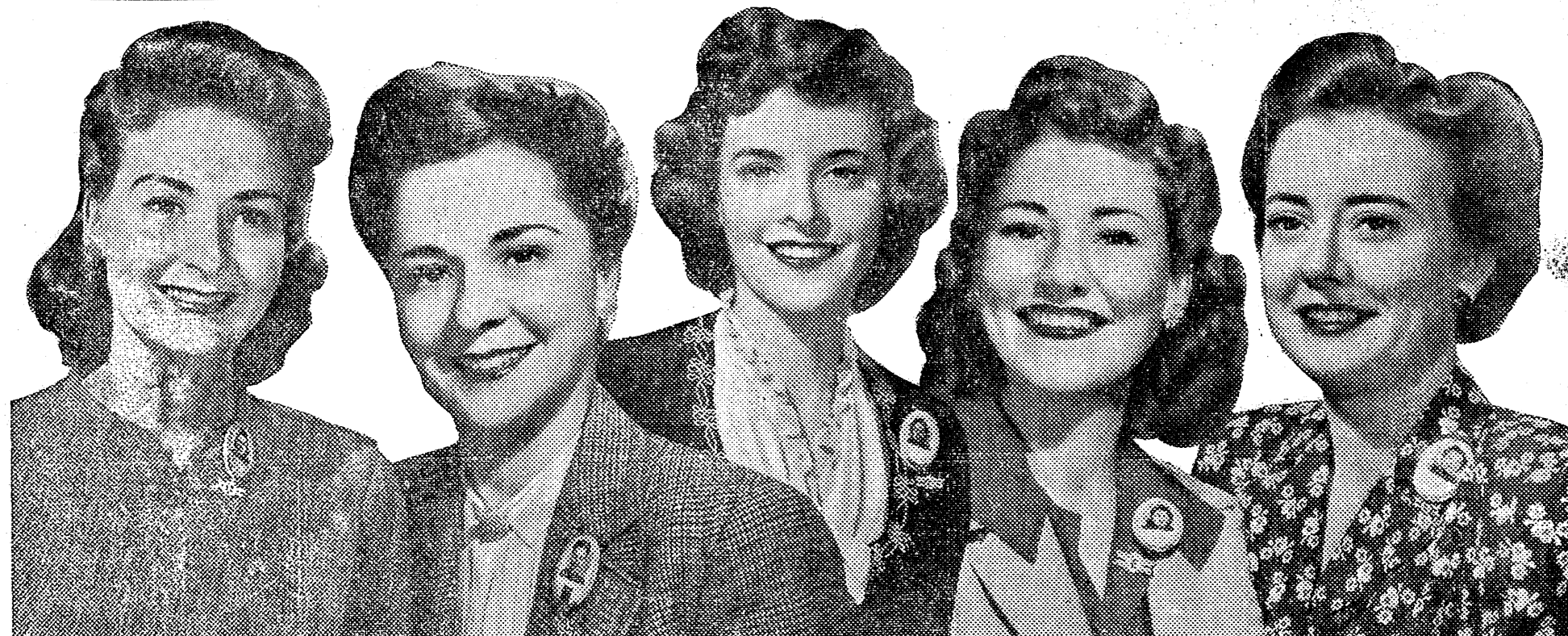
PLEASE ORDER 1 DAY IN ADVANCE

We appreciate, very much, the cooperation being shown us by our Customers.

Harter ~ Florist

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Mrs. Jean S. Cashdollar, Mrs. Jane E. Meehan, Mrs. Jeanne D. Compton, Mrs. Sarah D. Smith, and Mrs. Ethel R. Kaack—all doing important war work at Western Electric's Kearny Works.

*These five friends reached **ONE** conclusion:*

"We must help win this war!"

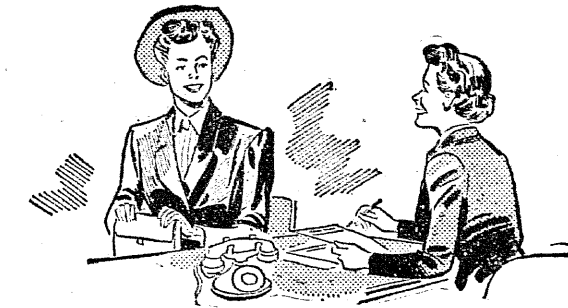
And this is what they did. All five of these women live in the Oranges. Until a few months ago, they lived like thousands of other married women do—looking after their families and homes.

Today, their lives are very different. For in addition to being good housewives, they're making a real contribution to win- ning this war! Here's how it all started.



One of them read that Western Electric's big war plant at Kearny needed many more women to help make fighting tele- phone and radio equipment for the Army, Navy and Air Force. She said to herself, "If other women can do that, so

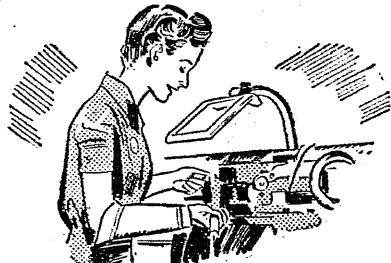
can I!" And down she came to see us. While she was waiting to be inter- viewed, she wondered—as you would—"What on earth can I do in this huge factory?" The interviewer soon found the answer.



She got the job. It was different from anything she had ever done—but under experienced supervision, she learned quickly. Today she's mighty proud to be doing important war work. You see, much of our work has always been done by women.

Before long, she convinced her friends

that they ought to get in the scrap too. All five are at Western Electric now.



Think that over. If these women—with no previous experience or special skills—can do a real job to help win this war, why not YOU?—and your friends? Many of you are needed. You'll find a deep and lasting satisfaction in working at Western Electric—with thousands of others—winning your own share of America's Victory!

Listen to Lorraine Sherwood, Station WFOR, Monday through Friday 9:45 A. M., Fridays 8:55 P. M., Sundays 5:25 P. M.

**How to
get started**

If you are not now in a War Job, come to the Employment Office at the plant—or call Mitchell 2-7700 and ask for Miss Basse, on Extension 4014. You'll find her easy to talk with—ready to answer your questions. She'll gladly make an appointment for you—explain how to get here. Call her today—your help is needed!



KIERNAN FUNERAL HOME

George F. Kiernan, Funeral Director

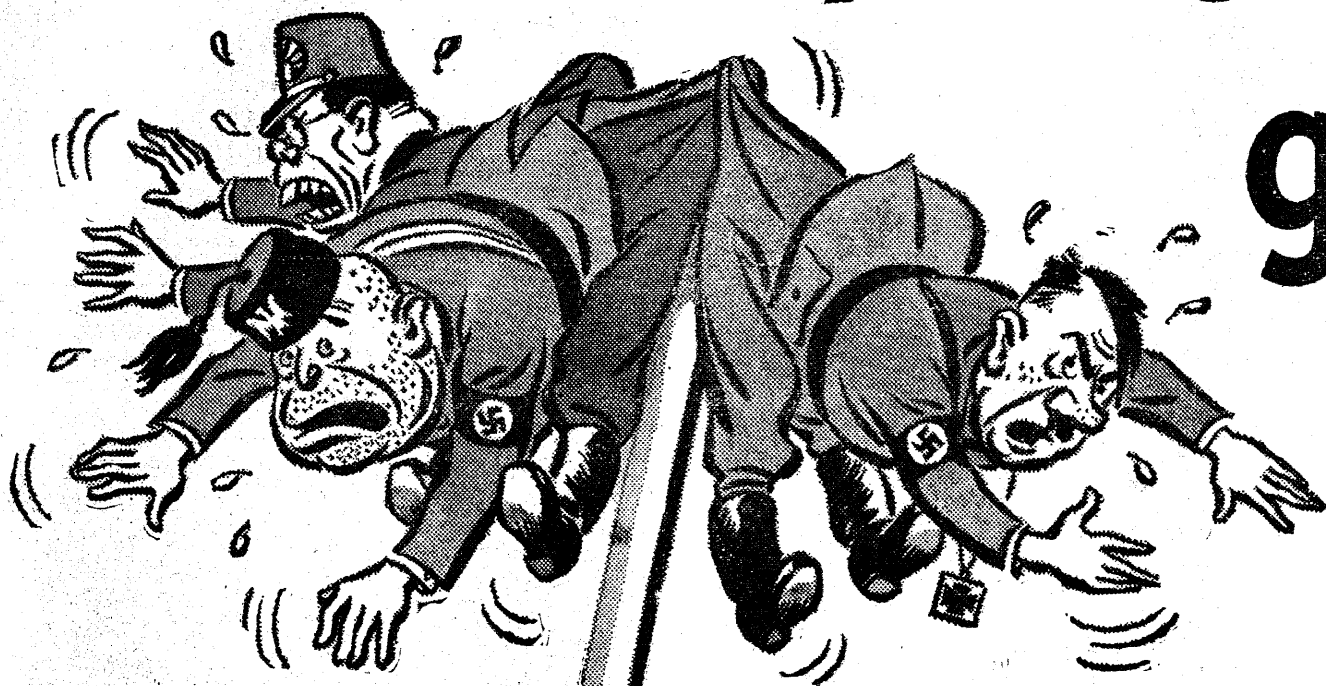
Telephone Belleville 2-3503

401 Union Ave.

Belleville, N. J.

WESTERN ELECTRIC HAS BEEN A NEW JERSEY MANUFACTURING INSTITUTION SINCE 1924

Next time you get sore -- grab your pencil... FIGURE IT OUT YOURSELF



Next time you're sore at the Nazis or Japs, just sit down for a minute. And if there's a pencil handy, do a little figuring—something like this...

Sure, taxes are higher. You're paying more than you used to. And the cost of living hasn't gone down any either. *That's* costing you more. But...



Chances are, you're *making* more, too. And maybe somebody else in the family's working. Maybe one of the girls is bringing home a pay envelope every week—and pretty good pay at that. Chances are, there's more cash coming into your home right now than

there has been for a long, long time. What's more...

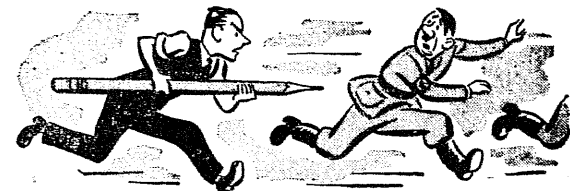


Maybe you were going to get a new bus this year. Every year, you know, millions of people *did* get new ones. Or radios. Or refrigerators. Anyway, it's a cinch you'd have spent *some* money this year on things you can't buy now.

So what?

So maybe you can put *more* of your family earnings into War Bonds! Not 10% or 12% or 15% or 20%—but *all you can!* If you and every other American who has an income

will sharpen up your pencils and figure out how you can save an extra dollar here and another there that can go into War Bonds—if you'll *keep on* figuring and saving—you'll provide a weight of metal that will snap the Axis' spine like a rotten stick!



Let's pour it on! ~ And *keep* pouring it on till the murderous fools who have defiled our soil, butchered our sons, broken up our homes—who have refused to let us live and work in peace—are smashed utterly to dust!

Get out that pencil and use the charts below!

Here's what comes in . . . Here's what goes out

Write down name of each one in family who works, and what he or she earns per month.

NAME	EARNs	\$
	EARNs	\$
	EARNs	\$
	EARNs	\$
	EARNs	\$
TOGETHER WE EARN		\$

RENT	\$
FOOD	\$
CLOTHING	\$
TAXES (List each person's taxes separately)	\$
CARFARE	\$
INSURANCE	\$
DOCTORS	\$
AMUSEMENTS	\$
HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, ETC.	\$
MISCELLANEOUS	\$
TOTAL	\$

(\$) What comes in
(\$) What goes out

Leaves \$ for U. S. WAR BONDS

After all, U. S. War Bonds are the safest investment the world has ever known—return you \$4 for every \$3 invested at the end of 10 years. Use that pencil to help *yourself*—as well as Uncle Sam!

YOU'VE DONE YOUR BIT --- NOW DO YOUR BEST!



BOOST YOUR BOND BUYING THROUGH THE PAYROLL SAVINGS PLAN

This advertisement is a contribution to America's all-out war effort by these Belleville Industries:

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