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The Belleville Times

BACK UP YOUR BOY

FIGURE IT OUT YOURSELF

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payroll savings
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Vol. XXIV., No. 4 BELLEVILLE, NEW JERSEY, THURSDAY, AUGUST 19, 1943 PRICE FIVE CENTS

MANUFACTURERS START PLANNING FOR PEACE ERA

Manufacturers To Increase Production, Give Jobs To Servicemen

Belleville manufacturers are paving the way toward a post-war expansion of their normal peacetime products as well as instigating a search for ideas in developing new products.

A program of plant visitations among the officials of the leading industries in town will begin in September under the auspices of the Belleville foundation. The enlarged peace-time activity is aimed among other things, at keeping the personnel requirements at high levels to provide jobs for returning servicemen.

It is expected that representatives of the largest industries will form a committee to inspect the products of the largest plants, with the idea of discovering what one plant can manufacture for another during the post-war readjustments. Preliminary visits have already established the availability locally of one product that another local concern has been purchasing in the mid-west. It is expected that other products manufactured in town will be discovered as being "musts" for local industries and will be purchased in a sort of mutual aid arrangement.

However, expansion through new products will also be considered by the plant visitation committee, designed in part as a solution to providing jobs for those returning from the armed forces.

The plan, carried to its theoretical conclusion, could possibly develop a parent corporation of participating industries, each of which could manufacture a part or parts in the assemblage of a mechanism for peace-time use.

TIN COLLECTION ON THURSDAY

Salvage Chairman Requests Proper Processing Of All Cans Contributed

The monthly roundup of the tins for salvage will take place next Thursday, Salvage Chairman Robert Sutherland announced this week, as he again cautioned housewives to prepare the tins properly for the collection.

"According to latest reports the majority are doing a good job," Sutherland said yesterday, "however, there are still a few who neglect to wash or even flatten the tins at all." If this condition exists in the August collection, the town truckmen will leave the unprocessed tins at the curb, he stated, since the detinning plant at Sewaren will refuse to accept them. And when unprocessed cans are included, the salvage committee receives less revenue from the load, he pointed out.

Sutherland also announced that the lot at Cortland and Little streets formerly used as a tin can deposit, has been cleared, raked and swept. It is the hope of the salvage committee that the public will cease dumping there, since "No Dumping" signs are being put up. The lot was abandoned when the town took over the salvage collections, since the hauls are taken directly to Sewaren. Formerly, when beverage company trucks transported the metals, there was a lapse of time between the collections and the trip to the detinning center, and this lot was used as a storage ground.

Employment Center Gives New Offices Hours

New office hours have been announced by the Belleville Employment Center of the War Manpower Commission at 136 Washington avenue. Interviews will be held hereafter on Monday from 8:30 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Tuesday from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. One main reason given for the change is the Tuesday afternoon closing which will afford opportunity for Horace Sheppard, in charge of the office here, to visit Belleville plants and factories.

Pursuant to its aim to put "Belleville residents in Belleville jobs" the agency seeks complete knowledge of the requirements of each factory so that new workers may be accurately and permanently placed. Although figures are not available officials report that local manufacturers are so far pleased with the results of recruiting labor directly in Belleville. Workers are not placed outside of Belleville except at their specific request.

O. E. S. Covered Dish Luncheon
Archie Chapter, O. E. S., will hold a covered dish luncheon Monday at noon. Mrs. Agnes Wood is chairman.

If You Want To Help THE RED CROSS Or If You Need Red Cross INFORMATION
Be. 2-21 and Be. 2-2601
258 Washington Ave.
Be. 2-21 and Be. 2-2601
258 Washington Ave.
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258 Washington Ave.

Citizens' Committee Will Organize Permanently In September

Members of the Citizens' committee originally formed to press for action in filling the vacancy on the board of commissioners determined to continue as a permanent organization. They will call an organizational meeting early in September, for the purpose of obtaining representation from all sections of town with a minimum membership of about 100. From this, it is expected that a working committee probably numbering 10 individuals will be elected to carry out the projects sponsored by the group. Harry Brumbach, chairman, has stated that the committee feels there is a place for such an organization in the community, which can represent the voice of the townspeople on various matters.

HOUSING PROJECT IS ABANDONED

Greylock Gardens, Inc. Drops Negotiations In Favor Of Site In Nutley

The war housing project consisting of inexpensive one-family homes planned by Greylock Gardens, Incorporated, for construction on the Washington avenue tract owned by the Volkening estate has been abandoned, a spokesman for the corporation said yesterday.

Although the priorities had been extended, it is understood that failure to come to necessary agreements in the purchase of the land and other details is the cause for dropping the project. First proposal of Greylock Gardens, Incorporated, was the erection of a 108 unit garden-type apartment on the property which is located adjacent to the roller rink. However, popular opposition by residents in the Greylock section was supported by the commissioners who refused a change of zone necessary for the construction.

Negotiations are now being made in Nutley for the erection of a garden apartment there, by William E. Lehman Jr., architect, with offices at 927 Broad street, Newark, the firm which formed the Greylock Gardens corporation.

FLOAT RECORDERS AT KIDDE PLANT

Less Expensive Than Pressure Type, Two More May Be Purchased

As the result of a conference with Passaic Valley Sewer Commission officials on Tuesday, Hugh Welsh of the Public Works department said yesterday that float instead of pressure type weirs will be used as flow recorders at the Walter Kidde and company plant. The Passaic Valley has been urging the installation of sewer weirs in town for sometime, for a more accurate measurement of the volume flowing into the sewage system. But building the chambers for the recorders at the Kidde plant was postponed because of the widening and straightening of Main street, which involved some Kidde property, and purchase of other weirs was held up because of the savings involved in buying in quantities.

It was estimated that it would now cost \$1,210 for the two Kidde weirs, using their priorities. However, at the conference, it was determined that \$300 can be saved by using the float instead of the pressure type of recorder. And since priorities are more easily obtainable for the float type, the town may be able to purchase two more. Other sites recommended for their installation are at Jergens, National Grain Yeast, Eastern Tool, Franklin avenue and the Bellwood park division. Welsh said that since the chambers are already installed at the Kidde plant, the Public Works department will put in the weirs there, after delivery is effected within 30 days. If additional priorities are granted, a contract will be made for two more and build the chambers and to install the weirs at the other two sites not yet chosen.

CONSOLIDATE GAS RATIONS

Kidde Will Transfer All Employees In Both Plants To Local Board

Consolidation of gasoline ration requirements of employees at both the local and Bloomfield plants of Walter Kidde and company is being effected at the Belleville war price and rationing board located at 444 Washington avenue. A Kidde employee will be added to the ration board's staff to handle the volume of renewals and applications of old and new workers. All files will be gradually transferred to the jurisdiction of the Belleville board where renewals will be made without the necessity of Kidde workers leaving their plant area. The arrangement will save much time formerly spent at boards in connection with supplementary gasoline applications and renewals. As soon as (Continued on Page Four)

Spends Eighteenth Birthday In Invasion of Sicily

It's One He'll Remember, Earl Eichorn Says, As Introduction To Naval Career

A birthday he'll remember is his eighteenth, for Earl Eichorn, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Eichorn of 274 DeWitt avenue, was busily engaged on that day, doing his share in the invasion of Sicily.

Although he writes that the details will have to wait till he can recount them personally, his mother said yesterday that he went overseas in the Spring and was quartermaster in the amphibious forces during the invasion. Latest letter to his parents tells that Earl is resting up on the island, and has had time at last to see his first movie since embarking in March. Seeing the movie was really an occasion it seems, since he had to travel 40 miles to get to it.

Earl, who has been determined to attend Annapolis since he was in "knee pants" still has that goal in mind after he gets out of service. He graduated from Belleville High school at 16, last June and enlisted just a year ago, in August.

Proof that he is in earnest about his eventual career in the Navy is his jump in rank from Petty Officer third class to a first class rating in the short space of two months. He was made a Petty Officer 2nd class in June and the



Earl Eichorn

PLAN OF SELF-AID IN GAS ATTACKS

Defense Coordinator Outlines Simple Rules To Counter-Act All Types

A new plan of self-aid in the event of gas attacks is announced by Defense Coordinator Harry J. Sullivan, to replace the general public reliance on aid at casualty stations.

Sullivan pointed out that since the rapidity with which the treatment is supplied is of major importance, the volume of cases awaiting aid at casualty stations can be greatly diminished and effective treatment given at home if a few simple rules are remembered.

One of the principal dangers of war gases is the panic they produce," Sullivan said yesterday. "Cases have already been recorded where harmless clouds of smoke were released by the enemy in an attempt to take advantage of the abnormal fear of 'poison gases.' However, if any attempts were made to use real or simulated gases upon our shores casualties could be avoided by adherence to the following rules."

Stay indoors. A tightly closed room affords protection against war gases. All windows and doors should be tightly shut and blankets (to be soaked with water) or cardboard should be kept in readiness to cover and seal shattered windows. Choose a room on the first floor or higher if possible because war gases are naturally stay close to the ground.

If caught outdoors in a gas attack, get out of the area at once. Look down and shield the eyes with your arm. Do not worry about any brief exposure to which you may be subjected.

Prompt Action Necessary

Prompt action will avoid serious effects. If you know or suspect that you have gotten any of the gas upon your personal clothing, do not hunt for a casualty station and expect someone else to help you. Knock on the first door you come to and take whatever steps may be necessary. Self-aid is the quickest and safest way. Remove shoes and outer clothing and drop them outside the house. Do not cling to false modesty. To enter a house with contaminated clothing endangers everyone in it. Get to a bathroom, kitchen or laundry room as fast as possible.

If your eyes have been exposed to liquid gas or spray flush them immediately. Plain water from a faucet, shower, water kettle or any other container will do, but a dilute solution of bicarbonate of soda (heaping tablespoon in a quart of water) is even better. However, since time is the important factor, do not lose a minute searching for something when fresh water is available.

If drops of liquid blister gas have splashed the skin, you can prevent serious burns by adequate cleansing. Promptly blot up the liquid with pieces of cleansing tissue, cloth, or a handkerchief which should be disposed of carefully so that it cannot contaminate anyone else. Sponge the skin briskly with laundry bleach and rinse off under the shower or any stream of running water. Next, wash the skin with yellow laundry soap and allow plenty of water to wash away the lather. Dry the skin by patting. If blisters develop, you should seek medical advice.

If the nose and throat feel irritated, snuff and gargle with a dilute solution of bicarbonate of soda. If the chest feels heavy and oppressed, if there is any trouble breathing or if smoking becomes distasteful, lie down immediately (Continued on Page Four)

BANKS AID FILING NEW ESTIMATED TAX RETURNS

Deputy Collectors Will Assist Public In Figuring This Year's Tax

The First National Bank and the Peoples National Bank and Trust company have announced that the Collector of Internal Revenue has assigned a representative to be at the banks to assist local Federal income tax payers in the preparation of their returns of estimated income for the year 1943. The Deputy Collector has been assigned to the First National Bank from August 30 to September 3 inclusive, and to the Peoples National Bank and Trust company from September 6 to September 15 inclusive.

Individuals whose salaries and wages exceed \$2,700 a year, if single, or \$3,500 if married, or whose income from sources other than salaries or wages was in excess of \$100 per year, and their income from all sources exceeded the personal exemption, or if their income exceeded such amounts in the previous year, must on September 15 file a declaration of their estimated tax for the current taxable year, and pay one-quarter of it at that time as the first of quarterly installments.

Since this is not a mere declaration of income but a declaration of the estimated tax, in effect, the taxpayer will have to file at least two returns each year, one a final return for the preceding year, the other a declaration of the estimated tax for the current year.

This estimated tax is payable in four installments, one upon the filing of the declaration and one each three months thereafter. However, where a tax has been withheld from the employee's wages the employee when filing his declaration will indicate the amount so withheld and deduct it in computing his estimated tax for the taxable year.

The assignment of a Deputy Collector to both banks in March 1943 proved of sufficient assistance to Belleville taxpayers that the Collector of Internal Revenue to again assign a Deputy to help in preparing the new return.

Both banks urge that those employed in Belleville as well as residents take full advantage of this generous offer of co-operation.

Elected To Order Of The Arrow

William Carr, 15 year old Boy Scout and son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Carr of Beech street, was elected to the Order of the Arrow, national camping honorary society, at Camp Mohican, Blairstown, last week. He was also made a staff member and will remain at Mohican two weeks. He went there on a merit scholarship. A member of troop 386 of Grace Baptist church here, he will enter high school this fall.

Shades of Anthony And Cleo Laid To Rest By Pfc. Walsh

His Penchant For Starched Uniforms Was The Cause Of It All

The principal in the modern Anthony and Cleopatra yarn published last week, Pfc. Norbert Walsh, has lost no time in explaining his presence on that fateful excursion on the River Nile as pictured recently by various dailies in this vicinity, which showed him conversing with attractive Red Cross worker Miss Marjorie Ellis of New York.

In a letter to his family, the J. A. Walshes of 11 Stevens road, this week, the modern "counterpart" of that historic figure hastened to enlighten them. It goes without saying that another letter has been received by his girl, Miss Jayne Pipher of Wilmington, Del., who previously arose to declaim one newspaper for its "morale-wrecking" attitude on the home front, in publishing a picture of Walsh, who couldn't be said to appear to be pining for her presence.

The 22 year-old has written from the land of pyramids and sphinx that the excursion came about indirectly as a reward from his commanding officer. On guard mount that day, he was chosen by the Colonel who inspected them, as the neatest and best dressed man on duty. Following an established custom, he received the day off as a reward. Since he found the Red Cross club to be the best local point for activities, he went there, in search for something to do, he wrote.

He arrived just after a dozen fledgling Red Cross workers from the States, had reported to their new post. And Miss Ellis, already a veteran, had planned to introduce the girls to the new locale by taking them on the river excursion. Walsh related that he had met her at a Red Cross dance the month before, so it was natural that she ask him to go along. All of which explains the picture (Continued on Page Four)

Bart Succeeds Vanstory As Secretary Of Rotary

Siegfried Bart, partner in the firm of Bart Laboratories at 227 Main street, was named secretary yesterday of the Belleville Rotary club to replace William A. Vanstory, former manager of the local office of the New Jersey Bell Telephone company. Mr. Vanstory has been transferred to that firm's Newark office.

The club was addressed by Capt. Nathaniel Fensterstock of the Office of Dependency Benefits in Newark where he heads the control division. He described the types of benefits handled there; those which are voluntary deductions from the pay of a man in military service, regardless of his rank and those which are benefits claimed by the dependents of servicemen. The latter apply only to non-commissioned men and the amount taken from the serviceman's pay is duplicated by the government.

A personnel of 8,000 handles the huge detail connected with these payments which run to as many as 4,000,000 checks a month. The bureau was moved to Newark from Washington, D. C. Capt. Fensterstock, now, 27, was appointed assistant Attorney General of the State of New York when he was 23. He was formerly with that State's department of welfare and wrote its present welfare laws.

OPA IS LEFTISTS' SPAWNING GROUND

Opinion Of Congressman Hartley Who Predicts More Gas In September

The OPA was called a "spawning ground for leftist planners and long haired boys with more education than they can absorb" by Congressman Fred A. Hartley before a gathering of 100 manufacturers from this area, yesterday at a luncheon called by the Manufacturers' club of Bloomfield at the Glen Ridge Country club.

Giving instances of the OPA bureaucracy, Hartley cited the rents division head who is a lawyer "with no real estate experience and a man whose personal files show he considers the constitution written by land-owners and written to protect their real property" with no consideration for the country.

Taking a crack at the beef situation, the Congressman observed that there is "more beef on the hoof than ever in the history of the country, yet there is none in the stores." This department is headed, he stated, by a 34 year old who admits to two weeks' previous experience in a slaughter house.

"A stock room clerk two years out of college is writing rules to wreck businesses doing half a million dollars a year," Hartley continued, as he observed that Congress biggest job is to protect the kind of economy that has made this country great. "After 15 years in Congress, I am heartened to see it reasserting itself at this time," he said. "I have great personal regard for Prentiss Brown," he continued, "but even he cannot lead in his OPA findings. The protection given the personnel by higher ups." One thing should be remembered, the Congressman declared, and that is that "when the government is restored to the congressmen," the voter can reach him for a personal voice in government.

Manpower Manhandled

The manpower situation is being "manhandled," Hartley stated, "apparently we are building an army we can't equip." As a member of a committee composed of four Democrats and three Republicans, he is currently investigating the abuses of authority in government, as exemplified in his OPA findings.

Reviewing the activities of the Eastern bloc of senators of which he is chairman, formed to break the fuel transportation bottleneck, he observed that Canada, receiving 88 percent of its gasoline supplies from the states, has an over-all rationing program under which each car owner is allowed 144 gallons of gas a year to use as he sees fit. He contrasted it to the situation here in which Pennsylvania, rich in gasoline products, ships gasoline to Ohio where coupons have a greater value than in Pennsylvania as a state and the Eastern seaboard are punished under the present rationed system.

He observed that the committee has been working "with complete and full knowledge of the needs of the military" and prophesied that after the pleasure ban is lifted September 1, an increase in the value of gas ration coupons will follow in two weeks. Hartley was introduced by Frederic Remington, secretary of the Manufacturers' club and officer of the Belleville Telephone company of Bloomfield. A question and answer period followed in which individual problems were discussed and recorded by Hartley for future follow-ups.

Before Congress reconvenes, the House Ways and Means Committee will open hearings on the possible amendment or elimination of the Rationing Statute which has caused so many grave uncertainties in the nation's industrial plants.

Community Chest's Tentative Quota Set At \$75,000

A rough estimate of this year's Community Chest goal, based on previous requirements of the local agencies and including the war fund of \$30,000 and the Catholic Charities budget still tentatively at \$22,469.08, brings the total to be realized this year, to around \$75,000. This is the largest amount ever proposed to be raised in town. Last year's goal was \$30,000 of which \$26,000 was realized.

Paul deHagara, board of trustees president of the Community Chest and Council stated yesterday that the report of the finance committee expected Tuesday evening had to be postponed because two of the local participating agencies had been unable to submit their budgets in final form and a meeting with the Associated Catholic Charities of the Newark diocese had not occurred. Andrew Salkeld is chairman of the committee. Entrance of the Catholic Charities into the chest fund has been arranged in other municipalities, was tentatively accepted by the Belleville committee in July. Tuesday night the \$30,000 budget of the New Jersey War Fund was also accepted by the committee.

NEW MANAGER AT PHONE CO.

T.W. Yeager Replace Vanstory In Charge Of Business Office

T. W. Yeager has been appointed manager of the Belleville business office of the New Jersey Bell Telephone company serving Belleville and Nutley.

Mr. Yeager's appointment is effective August 23, and he will be located at 235 Washington avenue in Belleville. He started his telephone career in 1925 as a inside representative in Newark after completing his education at the University of Pennsylvania.

During his telephone career, he has served as office manager in the Newark business office, as district commercial supervisor for the Oranges and was office manager for the metropolitan area before being appointed to his present position.

He will replace W. A. Vanstory, who has been transferred to the office of the vice-president in Newark and who will be in charge of personnel and Public relations. Vanstory has served as manager of the Belleville business office since June, 1940.

LAST WEEK IN RECORD DRIVE

Legion Hopes To Cop Honors At State Convention With Good Showing

Just one more week is left in the American Legion drive for old and discarded photograph records, since it will wind-up with the state convention to be held on August 28 and 29, when recognition will be given the posts with the best showing.

William Konrad, senior vice-commander of the Belleville post, in announcing that 428 pounds of the discs have been turned in this week, has asked that those who have so far neglected to ferret out their old platters do so in the final spurt of the drive which now has about 3,400 pounds of the 5,000 total.

The records will be processed for their shellac content which will be used in making the new recordings to be sent to all the fighting fronts. It has been determined through a survey that even where radios are operable, phonographs rank higher in popularity among the men. And there are so many out of the way stations where radios are useless, that the phonograph is virtually the only means of amusement.

The stocks of discs to be donated may be left at all the fire stations which are located at the corner of Division and Washington avenues, at William street and on Franklin avenue. A record box has been placed in the office of the Empire Laundry at 514 Washington avenue.

Legion committee members who will pick up records from those unable to leave them at the stations are Frank Bangert at Be. 2-2051; Alonzo Hartley at Be. 2-2153 and Ernest Brown at Be. 2-1288-M.

Local Legion Post Sends Delegates To State Convention

Members of Belleville Post 105, The American Legion, will attend the annual state convention to be held in Newark on August 28, and 29. A large delegation will march in the parade which will be held on Sunday afternoon at 3 p.m.

William I. Labaugh, Arthur A. MacCreedy and William Konrad and Fred Fredericks will represent that post as delegates. Alternates will be Robert Smith, Ernest Brown, Harry Ziegler and Alonzo A. Hartley. Labaugh is chairman of the state 40 and 8 committee as well as a member of the registration committee.

The post will hold its regular business meeting on Tuesday, September 7, since Labor Day falls on the usual night. No social meetings are held during the summer months. Harry Ziegler, chairman of the installation committee is making plans for the installation of officers, which will be held at the Masonic Temple on September 30. The honor roll is growing, with four members, the wife of a member, a daughter and 45 sons now in the armed forces. A committee representing the post attends each sendoff of the draftees and presents each with a booklet of helpful information. The legion color guard also is in attendance at each affair.

BACK UP YOUR BOY

FIGURE IT OUT YOURSELF

Increase your
payroll savings
to your family limit

Blue Herron's Demise End To Another Chapter On Birds

The demise of the blue heron boarded at police headquarters last week, is an unexpected end to the account of its rescue from Mrs. Jane McArt's backyard at 23 New street last Tuesday, after the violent early morning storm.

Rescued by Police officer J. Flynn and Donald Smith, the joyed scientific offerings of fresh shrimp and other delicacies from Police Clerk Fred Hanlon. While the arrival of the state game warden was awaited, it was expected that he would take the bird to the meadows, a more natural habitat, and release it so that it could get on the "beam" of its interrupted course.

However, it was later discovered that the 24 hour star board had a broken leg, and on prodding, exhibited slightly motionless wings. These developments related to the game warden, prompted him to suggest the executioner's block as the most humane.

Consensus of opinion then resulted in the determination that someone should benefit from the situation and a bird-eating friend who by nationality considers such things as pigeons and blue herons in the nature of a delicacy was offered an untrained messenger. Probably appalled at the feather-picking job, he turned it down.

The police had by this time, come to consider the long-necked bird, though a growing problem, their responsibility. So, rather like a doctor who refuses to operate on his own family, they called the rescue. Eventually deftly lassoed about its long neck with a rope, hopped defiantly after its executioner and another chapter in the police department's experience with bird life was written.

DIAMONDS, WATCHES

ELRY, at prices, with the quality of diamonds offered, Victor 457 Washington Ave. N. J.

News of Men and Women In Service

Casper Gilbert Jr., Seaman 2nd Class, spent a short leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gaspar Gilbert at 113 Emmett street, late last month before reporting to the Navy School of Music, Washington, D. C. He was assigned there after completion of boot training at Newport, R. I. Eighteen months ago, he was graduated from Belleville high school where he was a member of the orchestra for four years. He also played locally with other orchestras. He will continue to study piano and trombone.

William E. Hunkele, 19, seaman 2/c, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hunkele of 291 Main street, has completed basic training at the Submarine School, Submarine Base, New London, Conn., for duty with our growing fleet of undersea fighters. Seaman Hunkele will be entitled to wear the twin dolphin insignia of the submarine service after further experience aboard a submarine during which he must demonstrate to his commanding officer that he is fully qualified to carry out the duties of his rate. The insignia is regarded as a mark of distinction throughout the Navy. Hunkele was graduated from Belleville high school, winning football and baseball letters. He entered the naval service last October and was given preliminary training in Newport, R. I.

2nd Lt. Herbert C. Schmutz has just completed the four-engine pilot transition training course at the Army Air Field, Roswell, N. M., and is now qualified to fly the famous "Flying Fortress." The lieutenant is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Schmutz of 91 Overlook avenue. He attended Franklin and Marshall college and joined the army February 13, 1942. He received his wings May 20.

Promotion of Sergeant Technician Eugene P. McMahon, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. McMahon of 208 Linden avenue, from the grade of Corporal Technician has been announced at Headquarters, Army Ground Forces (commanded by Lt. Gen. Lesley J. McNair, at the Army War College, Washington, D. C., where Sgt. McMahon is assigned to the Organization Section of AGF. Sgt. McMahon was inducted into the Army on August 11, 1942, and was assigned to the Infantry, receiving his recruit training at the Army War College. He was born in Newark in August 1920, and attended entering a business college. In civilian life, he was employed as a clerk.

Sgt. Bernard J. Barnett was promoted last month in Australia from the rank of corporal. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Barnett of 11 Baldwin place. In the Army Air force where he is an armorer for the past year, he has been overseas four months. He was previously stationed in El Paso, Texas. In civilian life, Sgt. Barnett was a professional baseball player with the Yanks.

Cpl. John Fagioli was recently promoted from the rank of Private First Class somewhere in North Africa, where he has been stationed with the Infantry for the past five months. He is the son of Mrs. Julia Fagioli of Newark, formerly of this town and the fiancée of Miss Lucille DelGrosso of 56 Mt. Prospect avenue. Cpl. Fagioli entered the Army last October and received his basic training at Camp Croft, S. C. He was previously employed by The Martin Dennis company of Newark.

Cpl. Robert A. Dobbins, company mechanic at Fort Jackson, S. C., arrived here yesterday for a five day furlough. He will stay with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer Jonas of 98 Belmont street which is also the residence of his mother, Mrs. Edna Dobbins. Cpl. Dobbins entered the Army in March. He was graduated from Belleville high school and formerly was with the Westinghouse corporation in Newark.

Miss Mary Nacca, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nacca of 91 Ralph street, was sworn into the WAVES as an apprentice seaman, Saturday and is now on inactive duty awaiting orders to report to Hunter College training school, New York. Twenty-two, she was graduated from School No. 1 here and from Belleville high school in 1938. She was captain of the Soledad basketball team, holder of the 1939 championship of the local Girls' Basketball league. Miss Nacca is a stenographer with the Training detachment, Army Air Forces Training Command at the Casey Jones School of Aeronautics, Newark. Her brother, Charles Nacca, Fireman 1st Class, has been on overseas duty with the Navy for the past six months.

Salvatore DeBartolo, HA 1/c, of town, brother of Mrs. Joseph DeRosa of 184 Passaic avenue, was graduated from the Naval Hospital Corps school at Portsmouth, Va., on August 12, as the only man to make the honor roll, in his company. He had just returned after a six weeks tour of duty in the Virgin Islands, and is now assigned to the Naval Hospital, Portsmouth, N. H. Other Bellevilleites graduating in the same class were Leroy G. Daly, HA 2/c and Anthony P. Rossi, HA 2/c. Gerard Raccipoli, a newcomer there, is attending classes in the new course just started.

New softball champions of the Seventh Air Force in Hawaii are the Ke Koolaus team representing Army Air Base, APO No. 964. Pfc. Vincent Genovese, husband of the former Miss Sally Bini of 70 Columbus avenue, played a stellar role to help clinch the title against teams from the Air Bases and Squadrons composing the Seventh Air Force. The Ke Koolaus will represent the Air Force in the coming Hawaiian department tournament.

Returning to Camp Meade, Md. today after two weeks' furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Abbott of 210 Stephens street, is Sgt. Byron J. Abbott. Attached to the medical corps, he has been in the Army one and a half years. Sgt. Abbott was formerly a Post Office clerk in Long Island.

Pfc. Vincent Abbot, his brother, is stationed at Camp Gordon, Ga. He is expected here next month. Formerly with Isolantite, Inc., he has been in the Army one year.

Word has been received recently that Ralph Hickok, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Hickok of 200 Greylock parkway, has been promoted to Technical Sergeant in the U. S. Army Air Force somewhere in England.

Sgt. John McCombs, Jr. arrived in Belleville Tuesday from Geiger Field, Wash., for a 15 day furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John McCombs of 340 Belleville avenue. He has been in service one year.

One battle won does not win a war. We've got tougher times ahead.

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55 Washington Avenue, Nutley, N. J.

John J. Goebel Jr., 21, son of Mr. John J. Goebel of 19 Hornblower ave., was recently appointed a Naval Aviation Cadet and was transferred to the Naval Air Training Center, Pensacola, Fla., the "Annapolis of the Air." Upon completion of the intensive course at the "Annapolis of the Air" Cadet Goebel will receive his Navy "Wings of Gold" with designation of Naval Aviator, and will be commissioned an Ensign in the Naval Reserve or a Second Lieutenant in the Marine Corps Reserve.

John R. Topping, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Topping of 191 Floyd street, writes from Miami, Fla. that he has received his Yeoman 3/c rating.

John C. Bink, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bink of Nutley and formerly of 139 Little street, has recently received his A. M. 3/c rating in the United States Naval

Air Corps. He is at present stationed at the Naval Air Station in Norman, Okla.

Raymond A. Schultz, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Schultz of 80 Beech street, has received his A. E. M. 3/c rating in the United States Naval Air Corps and is now stationed at the Naval Air Station in Norman, Okla.

John C. Alpaugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Alpaugh of 67 Bremond street, reported to Princeton on Monday. John has been commissioned an Ensign in the United States Naval Reserve.

Young Plane Enthusiast Strikes Up Correspondence With Airman

Nelson Landon, 12 year old airplane enthusiast and model plane builder of 76 Tiona avenue, decided to make a direct contact

with a man who should know a great deal about the planes he admires because he is a recently commissioned fighter pilot. So young Landon called on the mother of Lt. Herman Doell, whose picture appeared in The Times two weeks ago and said, he'd like to write her son.

Nelson was thrilled to have a prompt reply from Lt. Doell, who is now stationed at Liberal Army Air Field, Liberal, Kan. "It's true that I am quite busy here with my work; but I do find time to write, so I'll be glad to answer your letters," wrote the airman. "At present, I'm at a B-24 transition school. You probably know that the B-24 is a heavy bomber. I'd be glad to tell you about some of my training, if you'd care to know about it."

Nelson will enter the eighth grade at School No. 5 this fall. Lt. Doell was also graduated from that school. Nelson, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Landon,

can scarcely remember the time when he wasn't building model planes.

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Notice To Federal Income Taxpayers

For the convenience of the public, a representative of the Treasury Department's Internal Revenue Service will be stationed at this bank during banking hours from AUGUST 30 TO SEPTEMBER 3, INCLUSIVE. He will assist with the preparation of returns for anyone who is required to file a declaration of estimated income for the year 1943, which return must be filed by September 15.

This service is free to everyone, non-depositors and depositors alike. We are very glad to cooperate with the Treasury Department in rendering this service and we hope the people of Belleville and vicinity will avail themselves of this opportunity to obtain first-hand information on the preparation of their Federal Income Tax returns.

*Persons required to make these declarations are those whose gross estimated wages or salaries for the years 1942 or 1943 are in excess of \$2,700, for a single person or \$3,500, for a married person, or anyone who receives income from sources other than salary or wages in excess of \$100. per year.

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ASCO Coffee

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2—Blended for Satisfaction! 3—Ground Correctly Before Your Eyes.

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You can buy any ASCO product with confidence. If it does not please you as well as (or better than) any other brand, return the unused portion in original container and we will replace the item absolutely FREE with any brand we sell regardless of price.



Try a Pound Today!

Preserving Jars

	Pints	Quarts
PAROWAX 4 1/2-lb. 13c		
CERTO 2-lb. 24c		
PECTIN 1-lb. 7c		
Jar Rings 1/2-lb. 5c		
Mason Jar Caps Doz. 23c		

JELLY GLASSES Dozen 33c

Free! Canning Bulletin

By MARION KEMP, Director of Home Service Bureau. Just in time to help you put up your tomatoes, peaches, berries, you are preparing for next winter. Ask for your copy!

Farmdale Evaporated MILK 3 Tall Cans 28c

Each can equals a quart of fresh milk.

Kraft American Cheese	1-lb. 21c
Mild Cheddar Cheese	1-lb. 35c
Domestic Swiss Cheese	1/4-lb. 12c
PABSTETT Standard or Swiss Cheese	6 1/2-oz. Pkg. 19c
BLEU CHEESE	1-lb. 52c
Real Sharp Cheese	1-lb. 32c
Phila Cream Cheese	3-oz. Package 12c
Best Pure Tub Lard	1-lb. 18c
Cream White Shortening	1-lb. 23c
Smithfield Spread	4 1/2-oz. Jar 21c

The most spread of a thousand uses.

SHRIMP Fancy 7-oz. Can 31c

Fresh, Frozen, Eviscerated

FRYERS lb. 69c

Ready for the pan! Under 2 1/2 lbs. No waste!

Pork Loins Whole or End	1-lb. 33c	1-lb. 30c
Pork Loins Center Cut	1-lb. 37c	
Smoked Bacon Whole or Piece	1-lb. 32c	
Store-Sliced Bacon	1/2-lb. 20c	
Corned Plate Beef	1-lb. 21c	
Meat Loaves Assorted	1/4-lb. 10c	
BOLOGNA Sliced or Piece	1-lb. 33c	
Pork Roll 1-lb. 27c		
SALAMI 1/2-lb. 11c		

DOLE PINEAPPLE

Juice NO. 2 CAN 15c

Dole Pineapple Juice	46-oz. Can 37c
Grapefruit Juice Pure Natural	No. 2 Can 13c
Grapefruit Juice JUMBO	46-oz. Can 30c
Prune Juice Gold Seal FANCY Farmdale Brand	No. 2 Can 11c
String Beans 16-oz. Glass Jar	10c
Sliced Carrots 16-oz. Glass Jar	12c
Sliced Beets 16-oz. Glass Jar	12c
Bartlett Pears No. 212 Can	25c
Tomato Juice SUNRISE "Grade A" 24-oz. Can	10c

RATION CALENDAR

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Blue Stamps R S T

NOW REDEEMABLE

Red Stamps T U V W

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Tomatoes 18-lb. Basket 79c

Firm, red ripe tomatoes from Jersey's finest farms. Now's the time to can them!

Fancy Red Eating APPLES 1-lb. 10c	Fancy Green PEPPERS 3 for 10c	Fresh Yellow SQUASH 1-lb. 6c
Fancy Tasty Egg Plants ea. 15c		Fancy Yellow Onions 3-lbs. 20c

Potatoes 10 lbs. 29c

U. S. No. 1 Jersey

From Jersey's finest famous potato farms. Exceptional value!

CANTALOUPE Jumbo California each 25c

Fillet of Haddock 1-lb. 42c	Fresh Porgies 1-lb. 15c	Fresh Flounders 1-lb. 15c	Fresh Butterfish 1-lb. 19c
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FISH INSURES SOUND HEALTH

ACME COFFEE Rich Winery 1-lb. 28c	Hom-de-life Mayonnaise 1-lb. 25c	Pure Cider Vinegar 16-oz. 42c	Fine Table Salt 24-oz. package 4c	Evergood Graham Crackers 1-lb. 13c	Educator Assorted Cookies 1-lb. 8c	Soft-as-Silk Cake Flour 2-lb. 26c	6 o'Clock Corn Muffin Mix 13-oz. 11c
SAVARIN COFFEE 1-lb. 34c	Sunshine KRISPY CRACKERS 1-lb. 19c	Dainty Noodle Soup Mix 1-lb. 7c	Ideal Soup Mix 3 pkts. 25c	PRUNES Large Fancy California 1-lb. 16c	ASCO Corn Starch 1-lb. 6c	EGG NOODLES GOLD SEAL 12-oz. 14c	Macaroni or Spaghetti 1-lb. 5c

FLOUR 3 1/2-lb. bag 17c 7-lb. bag 32c

Our finest quality all-purpose flour now enriched!

PANTRY NEEDS

Vinegar 24-oz. jar 10c	Prim Rice 12-oz. 10c	LYKIT 8-oz. pkg. 7c	Ideal Dog Food 1-lb. 8c	Red Heart Dog Food 12-oz. 12c	PARD Dog Food 8-oz. 10c	LUNCH BAGS 10-oz. 5c	Crax Educator Crackers 1-lb. 19c
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Rob-ford Rice 2-lb. Pkg. 20c

PEANUT BUTTER 1-lb. jar 28c 2-lb. jar 55c

Smooth, creamy peanut butter is rich in vitamins. Tasty and economical, too.

Ideal Peanut Butter 25-oz. jar 43c	NBC Shredded Wheat 12-oz. 12c
APPLE BUTTER BETTY big 38-oz. jar 18c	NBC Milk Bone DOG AND PUPPY FOOD 25-oz. 33c
Citrus Marmalade 2-lb. jar 29c	NBC RITZ Crackers 2-lb. 25c

BREAD Supreme Enriched Large Loaf 8c

Enriched by using yeast high in Vitamin B1 Content, Nicotin and Iron.

Princess Toilet Tissue 1000 sheets 7c	Waldorf Toilet Tissue 4 rolls 16c	Soft-Weve Toilet Tissue 3 rolls 25c	DETHOL Liquid Insecticide 1-quart 33c	Griffin All-White SHOE WHITE 2-oz. bottle 10c	Paper Table Napkins package of 30 7c	Simoniz Polish or Kleener 10-oz. 49c	OAKITE Save Up to 50% of Soap 2 10-oz. packages 19c
PALMOLIVE SOAP 3 regular cakes 20c	Oclogon Toilet Soap 2 cakes 9c	Sweetheart Toilet Soap 2 cakes 13c	Oclogon Laundry Soap 3 cakes 14c	SUPER SUDS 24-oz. pkg. 23c	Oclogon Soap Granules 24-oz. 23c	Oclogon Soap Powder 40-oz. 16c	Speed-Up Granulated Soap 24-oz. 21c

Due to wartime conditions your Acme market may be temporarily out of some soap items. Please accept any available brand.

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Here's Account of Local Boys' Activities in England

Cpl. Robert Dillon Writes For The "Bunch"; English Woman Tells Her Reactions

Getting acquainted with life in the English manner is occupying Cpl. Robert Dillon, son of Mrs. Gertrude Dillon, of 13 Howard place, and a batch of other local boys now stationed somewhere in England.

"Bob, who wrote a letter to The Times this week, addressed to 'All the Folks back home' has been in England since January and, according to a communication recently received by his mother from one of his friends there, all of the boys are turning out to be individual ambassadors of good will in their adaptation to English ways of living.

Speaking for all of the Belleville soldiers stationed there, Bob, who has been in service just a year and had his training at Fort Geiger in the state of Washington, writes:

To the Editor of The Times: This letter is from a group of boys from Belleville, the best lit-

tle town in the good old U. S. A. in our estimation. We are a proud bunch; proud in this respect, that we are serving our country and at the same time representing good old Belleville.

First let me say this, we are all stationed in England. The location I can't give you in this letter due to military censorship. I will list the names below of the fellows from Belleville who join with me in the wish that our job over here will soon be over and we will all be home with our loved ones again to enjoy the kind of life and mode of living we are all fighting to preserve, and that's the good old American way.

The men are Cpl. Angelo Bissell, Cpl. Robert Ashworth, Cpl. Hugo Schroeder, Sgt. Henry Johnson, Pvt. Sal Aiello, Pvt. Stephen Fitzpatrick and Pfc. Carmen Mairano. These are the fellows attached to Headquarters company along with Yours Truly. There are more fellows in our battalion from Belleville, I know; but just can't recall their names now. I will take this opportunity

to say that I know they join in wanting to say Hello to the folks back home through the medium of The Belleville Times. We may all be over here or scattered half way around the globe; but still, while that may be an actuality, our hearts are back in Belleville.

Aren't Kicking

I can safely say this much; we are all in the best of health, our living quarters are clean and we are getting enough to eat. On the whole Army life isn't treating us badly at all. Of course, we have not all the frills we were used to in civilian life; but that's to be expected in the Army and we aren't kicking. We are in what we all consider to be the best company in the battalion and we will even stretch that a little and take in the whole Army. If there are ever any laurels given when this is all over for efficiency or hard work I'm sure Headquarters Company of the 846th will head the list.

All the boys listed in this letter along with myself express the wish to have The Belleville Times sent over to us as we would all like to keep in touch with the current events at home. If this is possible our company address is listed at the head of this letter and we all thank you for any courtesies extended to us.

To the folks we all left behind, be they parents, wives, sweethearts or a combination of any of them, and our friends we say Cheerio, which is an English term for Goodbye, but which doesn't sound quite so final, and God bless you all. We hope to hear from each and every one of you who care to write and we hope you do as we will answer all correspondence. Again I say Cheerio on behalf of my comrades and myself.

Bob, who is 23, attended St. Peter's parochial school and graduated from Belleville high school. He was employed at the Heller Steel works in Newark before entering service. His brother, Joseph, 25, has just received a promotion to boatswain, second class, at Groton, Conn. He entered service last December, having been employed by the Sweeney Lithograph company of town.

About English Life

The American soldiers are billeted in the county over weekends and Bob has been staying at the home of Mrs. Eileen Beavens, who has developed a keen motherly interest in her charges. Her letter to Bob's mother gives a picture of how the English are receiving the American boys into their homes and making them part of the "family." Mrs. Beavens has written the following to Bob's mother:

"I know how mothers worry about their boys away from home, so I'm writing to assure you that Bob is quite well and happy. I rather suspect that he gets a little homesick at times and tells me so much about you and the rest of the family that I feel that we are not strangers at all.

"I know Buck too, and several others. I do their laundry, mending, etc., and oh boy! do they keep me busy. I've just taken Bob's pants in three inches as he has lost good, don't you think? And he his tummy, but that is all to the really does look the very picture of physical fitness. He is a grand fellow, Mrs. Dillon and a credit to you and the army.

"England is very pretty just now, all the boys remark on it, and the camp is very beautiful. Life over here isn't so very much different from the pre-war days. We live quieter lives, do not go about as much, but altogether, it has all done us a lot of good. We are less selfish, I think and more ready to give a hand when one is needed.

"We love our American tinned foods and American boys. Bob isn't running around but seems perfectly happy to come to the house and read, or listen to the radio. Buck and himself have just spent a 24 hour pass here. They appreciate sleeping in sheets and the other things that remind them of home. I also have two sailor boys billeted here, young lads about 18. So, we are quite a party but it is really very interesting to compare the English ways and customs with the American.

Great Tea Drinker

"Bob, by the way, is a great tea drinker these days, but he says a bottle of American beer would taste like 'nectar.' I managed to get some tomatoes this weekend. They are just beginning to come into the shops. You can imagine how thrilled the boys were with them. This is a fruit growing district of which strawberries are the chief. We are going to make absolute pigs of ourselves during the next few weeks. Bob is some cook and often cooks the supper. He also helps wash up which is simply wonderful, the very worst job of all, to my mind.

"If you see anything of Buck's people, tell them that he is quite alright. Next week, we are all going swimming. Buck has managed to get some trunks and I am making a pair for Bob. The coupon business is the snag, but I think we'll get by. The sea is only a few miles away so we can easily go by bus for a dip—this is, if the weather is warm enough.

"I really think the boys are beginning to feel that they are not strangers over here now. We English are rather more reserved perhaps, but it is impossible not to like and be friends with such decent fellows as you have sent over here to help us out. I come from a large family and Bob is forever saying he has difficulty in remembering them all, but he is getting to know them all by name now, and he is making a hit with my mother and 'pulls her leg' no end.

"I hope you drop me a line and ask anything you would like to know about things over here. One has, naturally, to remember that we are at war, so cannot speak very freely of places, etc., but I can tell you something of Bob, at

MARTIN-STALTER NUPTIALS HELD

Lt. Martin Will Return To Active Duty At Conclusion Of Canadian Trip

Wesley Methodist Church was the scene Saturday afternoon of the wedding of Miss Doris Made-



Lt. and Mrs. R. J. Martin

lyn Stalter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Stalter of 218 Ralph street, and Lt. Robert James Martin, Army Air corps, son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Martin of Arlington. Rev. Edgar M. Compton performed the ceremony at 5 o'clock. A reception was held at the Kraft Homestead in East Orange.

The couple was attended by Miss Dorothy Newton of this town and Norman A. Martin, Petty Officer 1st Class, brother of the bridegroom. George E. Stalter Jr. and Edward Palloway of Kearny, ushered. The bride's gown of marquisette and lace was worn with a fingertip veil and she carried white gladioli. Miss Newton, in a gown of pink mousseline de soie with matching headpiece, carried pink gladioli.

The bride was graduated from Belleville high school and attended Essex Junior college. Lt. Martin, a Kearny high school and Rutgers University graduate, was with Pan American Airways before entering the Army. He has just completed 13 months service in North Africa. After their Canadian honeymoon, Lt. Martin will return to active duty and Mrs. Martin will reside with her parents. She is with Walter Kidde Company incorporation.

MISS D'ANDREA WEDS SUNDAY

Marriage To Sgt. McGillis Jr. Will Be Solemnized At 1st Italian Baptist

Miss Helen D'Andrea, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D'Andrea of 48 Center street, and Sgt. Royal James McGillis, Jr., U. S. M. C., will be married Sunday in First Italian Baptist church by the Rev. Benedetto Pascale. Sgt. McGillis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Royal McGillis of Newark. Miss Alba Pascale will be vocal soloist at the ceremony and a reception will be held at the home of Miss Marjorie McGillis of Chestnut street.

The couple will be attended by Miss Shirley Church of this town and Pvt. Nelson McGillis, stationed with the Army Air corps in Washington, brother of the bridegroom-elect. Miss D'Andrea, who will be given in marriage by her father, will wear a bridal gown mousseline de soie made in princess style with a train. Her short veil will be draped from a crown of self material and she will carry calla lilies. Miss Church will be gowned in pink brocade and will wear a Juliet cap and carry pink roses.

Miss D'Andrea was graduated from Belleville high school and was employed by Roth Schlenger, Incorporated. Sgt. McGillis, a

NATALIE GOODWIN BRIDE SATURDAY

Marriage To Bloomfield Man Was Followed By Reception At Home

Miss Natalie Goodwin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Persons B. Goodwin of Bloomfield, and Russell Battye, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Battye of 54 Overlook avenue, were married Saturday afternoon in Second Presbyterian Church, Newark by Dr. Lester H. Clee. The ceremony was performed at three o'clock and a reception followed at the Goodwin residence. The Goodwins moved to Bloomfield from this town less than a year ago.

Miss Goodwin was given in marriage by her father and was attended by two sisters, Miss Norma Goodwin and Mrs. Lowell Craft and by Miss Eleanor Battye, sister of the bridegroom. Miss Norma Goodwin was maid of honor. Sgt. Alfred Molnar, U. S. A. of Greenboro, N. C., served Mr. Battye as best man. Ushers were Lowell Craft of Cranford, brother-in-law of the bride and Bob Hansen of Newark, a cousin. Miss Edith McLeod of Ridgewood, also a cousin of the bride, was vocalist.

The bride wore a basque gown with lace bodice and full marquisette skirt. Her fingertip veil fell from a Juliet cap of seed pearls. Her bouquet was a shower of white roses and gladioli. Miss Norma Goodwin's gown, similarly made, was of orchid lace and marquisette. It was complemented by a matching headpiece and an arm bouquet of yellow gladioli. The bridesmaids' maize marquisette gowns were worn with bouquets of orchid gladioli. Mrs. Goodwin wore a sheer printed frock with orchid shoes and hat and an orchid corsage. Mrs. Battye wore a fuchsia hat with her powder blue gown and orchid corsage.

Both young people are Belleville high school graduates. The bride was formerly with the Monroe Calculating company of Orange. Mr. Battye attended Newark College of Engineering and is employed by the Bendix Aviation corporation. After a Maine honeymoon, they will reside in Lyndhurst.

Belleville Youth At College

Miss Jane F. Emele, 601 Belleville avenue, has been accepted for admission to the freshman class at Wilson college, Chambersburg, Pa. Miss Emele will be officially enrolled September 16, when Wilson's 74th year as a liberal arts college for women will begin. Miss Emele prepared for college at the Belleville high school. She was secretary of the senior class, a member of the International Artists society, and was on the staff of the yearbook. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karl A. Emele.

Maine for the past three years, formerly attended Newark schools. He served with the Marine corps in the original invasion of the Solomon Islands. On furlough here for a month, he will report to New River, N. C. early next month. His wife will accompany him there.

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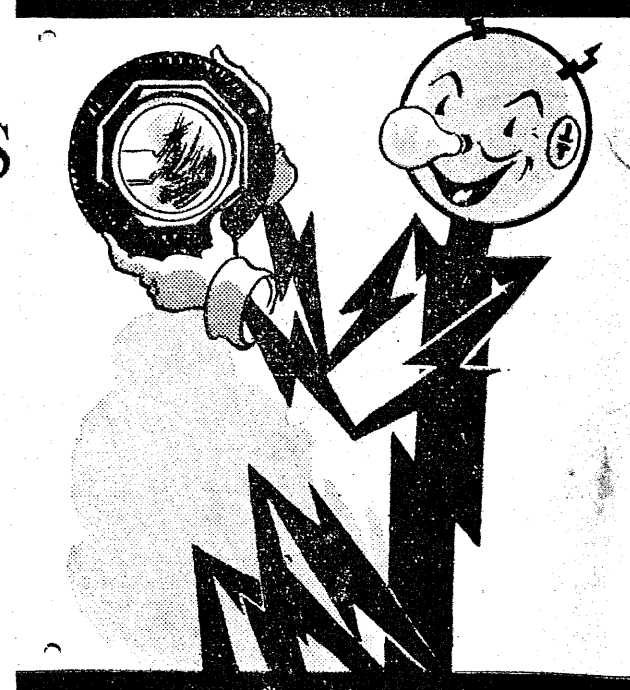
to assist Federal income tax payers in the preparation of their returns of estimated income for the year 1943.

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It's another story now. Lack of manpower and the need to save rubber and gasoline prevent our coming to your assistance.

Replacing a fuse is as easy as changing a light bulb. Just follow these steps. (1) Open main switch to shut off electricity. (2) Open fuse box. (3) Replace fuse. (4) Close fuse box. (5) Close switch to restore electricity.

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PERMANENT WAVE THUR. FRI. SAT. **59¢**
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SO SIMPLE EVEN A CHILD CAN DO IT
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SAFE, EASY TO USE
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With ease and in comfort, you can now give yourself a beautiful machineless permanent wave at home that will last as long as any professional permanent wave. You don't have to know a thing about waving hair. Just follow simple directions. Result—a beautiful wave, soft and curly. Get yours today! Nothing else to buy.
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Phone Belleville 2-4659
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Time For A Paid Drive Director

The tentative quota of \$75,000 for this year's Community Chest is a staggering sum for a town of Belleville's size. It is more than double the \$30,000 goal of last year which fell slightly short. The War Fund which it is claimed, is based on a scientific survey of the town, is \$30,000 alone, and the Catholic Charities almost matches it with a proposed quota of over \$22,000. Both are more than Belleville's annual appeal for its own agencies.

We know that inclusion of the War Fund and Catholic Charities are essential if one drive is to suffice for the year. But the total to be raised puts the campaign out of the realm of the amateurs, no matter

how many years they have competently handled drives in the past. It puts it into the realm of big business. And that needs professional steering.

If the drive is even to approach success with anything approximating \$75,000 as its goal, a paid director seems the only solution, for this will be more than a full time job. It will involve a thoroughly organized house-to-house group of workers, statisticians, speakers and office management. All of this is impossible to build in after office hours. It will take all of the spare time of those who have handled local drives in the past to assist a paid director, who will have no easy job at best.

About War Damage Insurance

The War Damage corporation created by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, some time ago sent out its forms to insurance companies designated as covering houses for insurance on real property which might suffer from damage by enemy attack.

That insurance was paid by millions of property owners last year with the thought that there was a certain amount of true insurance value received. Local insurance agents find that their net from handling these policies is negligible. The companies handling it for the government also find it a no-profit procedure.

In renewing it this year most people are considering it as a tax gathered by subterfuge. Premiums on these policies which aggregate millions of dollars, so far have had no claims against them with the exception of a few in the Hawaiian Islands and Philippines.

All mortgages include a clause stating that the property in question must be adequately insured, and while the war lasts, this type of protection for the mortgage holder is a sound one. However, the government can be relied upon to do things in a new manner. Private companies reduce premiums when the risk is lessened and when there is a reduction in claims. The war damage premium could have been waived by the government which could have continued the present policies in effect for another year, or the premium could justifiably have been lowered.

The plan compares with the automobile stamp tax, compulsory again this year, when a great many automobiles emerge from the garage just long enough to burn up the weekly allotment of one and a half gallons of gas.

Victory Garden Looting

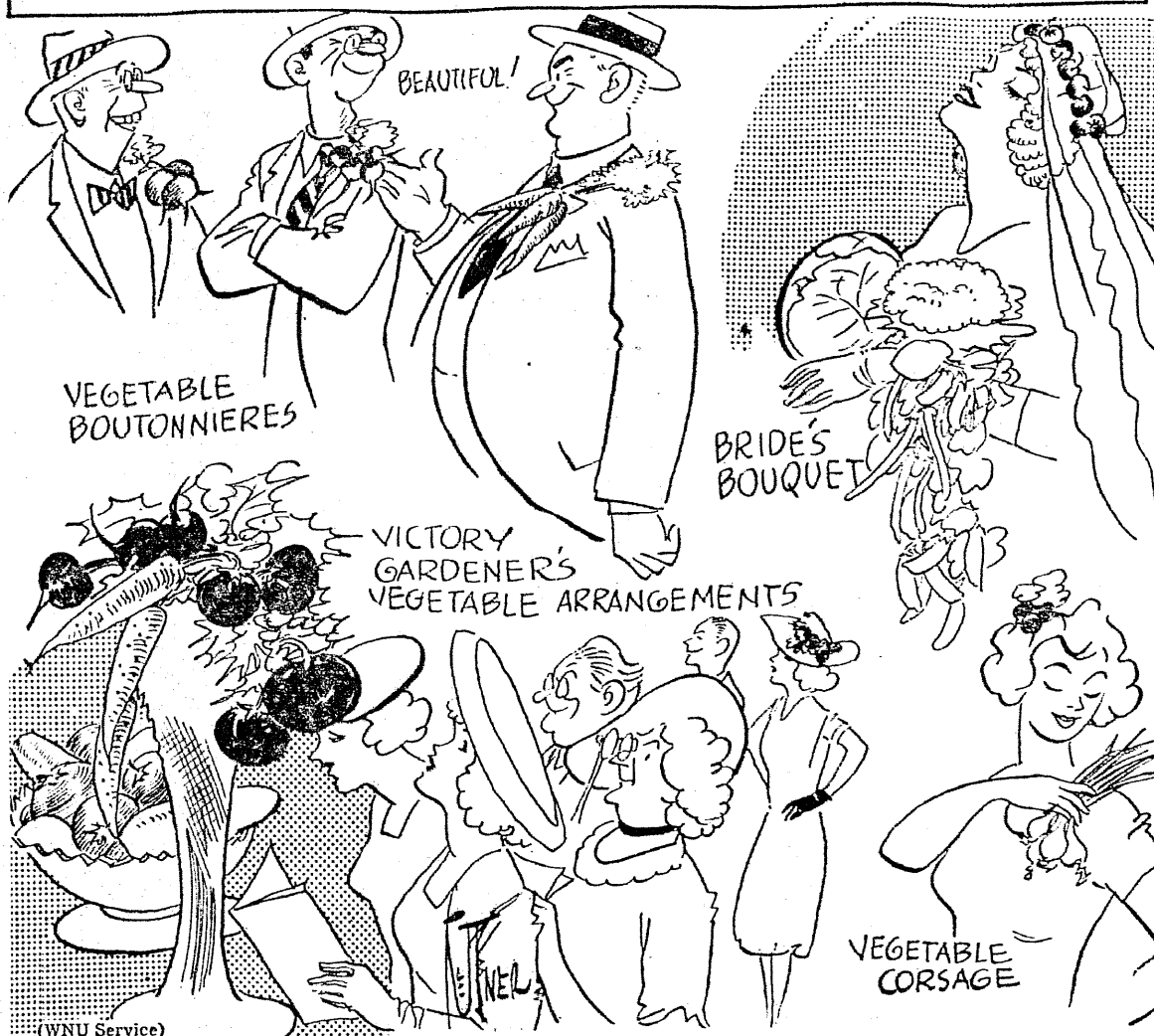
Victory gardeners who have been keeping a wary eye on their crops for possible pilfering are reporting the first major lootings as vegetables are ripening. It is granted that bright red tomatoes showing up to irresistible advantage against dark green foliage are a temptation as much as tasseling corn. However, the looting isn't considered even light comedy by those who have battled other pests successfully, during the growing season.

Should the snatching of choice products continue, the form of reprisal if any, taken by the gardeners will have at least one

wholehearted approval. Many have struggled through planting from instructions on seed packets and advice from neighbors and friends to come through in spite of it all, with presentable results for their first farming endeavors.

It is not presumed that adults are involved in this mischief, and kids should be advised by their elders that this is beyond the realm of prankishness. In fact, one irate gardener, leaning on his hoe with a malevolent glint in his eye mused aloud the other day about the availability of tar and feathers should any fullgrown marauders be caught.

"V" for Victory—and Vegetables



PLAN OF SELF-AID

(Continued from Page One)

and stay perfectly still until taken to a doctor. Do this even if you feel fine otherwise. Remember to cleanse quickly and calmly and stay under shelter until such time as advice that the gas has been cleared from the area is given.

The release of this information is not based upon any knowledge that gas might be used in the near future, but is simply a set of rules in the event that such an attack might be made.

Experience in England has shown that the general issuance of gas masks has not been too satisfactory for the reason that constant handling and normal wear and tear have left many of the masks in an unsafe condition, with the result that the English are coming to rely more upon shelters instead of the masks.

Types Of Gases

Gases are roughly divided into two types: persistent and non-persistent.

Persistent gases appear in the form of heavy oily liquids much like lubricating oil which lie about and gradually evaporate into the air. In this group are to be found mustard and Lewisite. These are the blister type gases for which methods of cleansing have been given above.

The persistent gases stay about for long periods of time, offering a possible source of contamination, long after the attack has been made.

Non-persistent gases are those which do not last much longer than 10 minutes. The leading non-persistent gas is phosgene and here the contamination feature would not enter into our reckoning because of its non-persistence.

This type of gas is very easily avoided by using the shelters or by simply keeping to the windward side allowing it to blow off into the air. Anyone who might be caught in a gas attack and unable to reach shelter immediately could secure some degree of safety by wetting a handkerchief and holding it over the nose and mouth, at the same time, holding their breath until they reach shelter and quickly get out of the area.

With the coming of the Fall season, a full course of gas defense is planned for all members of the Civilian Defense personnel which will teach them to recognize gases by odor as well as furnish them with sufficient information on the treatment of injuries resulting from contamination with the gases.

Senior Gas Officer, Sidney Kauer, will be assisted in this work by John Havas, Gottfried Johnson, Harold Bade, John Boyd and Defense Coordinator, Harry J. Sullivan.

CONSOLIDATE GAS

(Continued from Page 1)

as his file is transferred, it will be possible for each car owner to get the gas coupons to which he is entitled merely by filling out the necessary forms in the Kiddie transportation office and picking up his book at the same office two days later.

Mileages to and from work will be rechecked on a map in that office and names of riders listed on each car owner's card. Periodic check-ups will be made in their parking lots to insure maintenance of a high passenger average and to investigate cars arriving habitually with empty seats.

Another feature of the new transportation set up is the car maintenance plan established in the main parking lot. Workers desiring service may leave their cars there in the morning and pick them up later in the day with the work completed.

Dick Streeter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Streeter of 151 Jordan street, returned Saturday from Camp Chickagami, Pocono Pines, Pa. Dick, who is 12, is in the seventh grade in School No. 3. He is a member of Cub Pack 350. Mildred Faiss, daughter of Lyman M. Faiss of 47 Linden avenue, is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Harold Shore of Lexington, Pa.

LIQUOR STORES

RULING GIVEN

Driscoll Limits Hours For Sales And Deliveries Under Penalty

Alcoholic Beverage Commissioner Driscoll has issued regulations limiting retail liquor stores in hours of sale and delivery of alcoholic beverages. Notices have been sent to local stores this week since the order went into effect on Monday.

It provides that no licensee shall sell or deliver, or allow, permit or suffer the sale or delivery at retail in original containers for consumption off the licensed premises, on Sunday, or before 9 a.m. or after 10 p.m., or any other day of the week.

It shall not be construed to permit the sale or delivery of any alcoholic beverage during hour, when such sale or delivery is prohibited by an applicable municipal regulation or referendum.

Each licensee permitted to sell at retail for off-premises consumption shall keep prominently displayed or as near the entrance to the licensed premises and clearly visible from the exterior, a sign not less than 10 by 12 inches in size, stating clearly and legibly the legal hours during which the sale of alcoholic beverages in original containers for off-premises consumption is permitted. Any violation of these rules shall subject the licensee to suspension or revocation. These rules take effect Monday, at 9 a.m.

Full cooperation in the enforcement of these regulations is expected from all municipal authorities, including police officials. Taverns and holders of other consumption licenses are not affected, merely those selling package goods.

Driscoll explained it was his duty to promote temperance and eliminate the racketeer and boot-legger. He went on to say further "there is a very real shortage in supplies of alcoholic beverages."

COMMUNITY CHEST

(Continued from Page One)

which have already set up a committee of 40 members to work with the Newark War fund, have announced their support of the Belleville campaign and will furnish deHagura shortly with the names of men representing labor groups here to serve on the committee.

At the direction of deHagura funds which have been paid monthly to Navy Relief since the conclusion of the campaign last November will be discontinued and the remainder diverted to the reserve account of the Community Chest and Council. President Roosevelt's War Relief control board announced last September that the Navy Relief should not be included in any further drives since that organization is now receiving adequate funds. Approximately \$800 out of the \$1,000 allotted them here has been paid.

Chairman Philip Dettelbach of the Belleville War Bond committee and Lawrence Keenan proposed to the trustees of the Community Chest Tuesday that the house to house workers for the November drive stage a dress rehearsal and canvass the town in the interests of the Third War Loan drive in September. This could not be done since that group

has not yet been chosen. John Charlton, Belleville district commissioner or Boy Scouts and member of the Community Chest board of trustees, offered the services of the Boy and Girl Scouts and deHagura suggested that some of the civilian defense bodies such as block leaders or air raid wardens be asked to cooperate.

Salkeld and Everett B. Smith, also members of the Community Chest and Council, were named to the administrative board of the Belleville War Fund.

Ration Dates

Processed Food and Canned Goods

Blue stamps, N, P, and Q expire at midnight August 7. Blue stamps R, S, and T remain good through September 20.

Meat, Butter, Cheese, Fats, and Canned Milk

Red stamp T is now good through August. Other red stamps become valid according to the following schedule: stamp U on August 1; stamp V on August 8; stamp W on August 15; stamp X on August 22; and stamp Y on August 29.

Sugar

Stamp 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.

Fuel Oil

The following coupons are now valid for use:

(1) Old Period Five coupons (10 gallons per unit) left over from last season's allotment. These expire September 30.

(2) New Period One coupons (10 gallons per unit) good until January 4, 1944. Note that each coupon is worth more than one unit.

(3) Old fixed-gallonage coupons left over from last season's ration, good to September 30.

(4) New fixed-gallonage coupons, good to September 30.

Gasoline

No. 6 stamps in "A" books now good for three gallons of gasoline through November 21.

Rationing regulations require holders of gasoline ration books to mark the vehicle license number and state of registration on the face of all gasoline ration coupons in their possession. This is to prevent their use in the black market if the book is lost.

Tires

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

Shoes

Stamp 18 in War Ration 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.

Price Ceilings

Meat

All pork cuts are now under a dollars-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 giblets 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 gicing and quick freezing):
Broilers and fryers, under 2½ pounds, 72 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, 93-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.

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.
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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.

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MONEY IN 1 DAY

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

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Interest at the rate of 2½% per month on unpaid balance.
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General Public Loan

SPECIAL SHOE STAMPS READY

Local Board Can Issue Them For Defective Shoes Which Have Been Returned

Consumers who have returned defective shoes which have been worn to a shoe dealer are entitled to get a special shoe stamp from the local rationing board. This was pointed out in a memorandum sent all boards in northern New Jersey today by the District OPA here.

The memorandum emphasized that "misfit" shoes are not considered "defective" and consequently are not entitled to the same consideration.

In regard to defective shoes, the memorandum states: "If shoes were defective in workmanship or material and were returned to the dealer within 30 days of the date of purchase, the buyer may receive a special shoe stamp from the rationing board to replace the defective shoes. The applicant shall present a statement from the shoe store stating: (1) the date of purchase and date of return; (2) nature of defect; (3) that the shoes cannot reasonably be repaired; (4) that the shoes may be examined by the board if it so desires."

The memorandum also points out that the shoe rationing regulations regarding "misfit" shoes provide that a person applying for a special shoe stamp because he has bought a pair of shoes which do not fit is entitled to a special stamp only if he has less than two pairs of wearable or repairable shoes.

In cases where shoe dealers accept the return of new shoes and refund the purchase price, it was explained, they must also refund a special shoe stamp. The customer may then use the stamp within 30 days for the purchase of another pair of shoes.

Rationing officials warned that the shoe stamp from War Ration Book One may not be used loose except when ordering shoes by mail. In ordinary transactions where the customer buys a pair of shoes in a shoe store the ration stamp must be detached from the ration book in the presence of the clerk at the time of purchase.

Interesting Facts

One sheet and one light blanket are warmer than one heavy blanket and no sheet, according to National Bureau of Standards.

A self-propelled trouble-shooting car with wheels that can be adjusted to fit any gauge railroad track in the world has been designed for the Army.

A heavy bomber, cruising at 250 miles an hour, burns three and one-third gallons of gasoline every minute.

INCOME TAX

DECLARATION must be filed September 15th if in 1943 you anticipate or in 1942 had more than:—

(A) \$100.00 income other than salary and total income of \$500.00 if single; \$1200.00 if married or,

(B) \$2700.00 income from salary and single or,

(C) \$3500.00 income with spouse from salary or,

(D) You were required to file a 1942 return and gross wages in 1942 were more than you expect to earn in 1943.

Each such taxpayer must comply with this law.

Taxes computed. Forms prepared.

Geo. S. Mark

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Belleville, N. J.
Belleville 2-2429-W

Effective Immediately
Our Store Will Be Closed
Mondays—All Day

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THRU }
FRIDAY } We Close for One Full Hour
Between 1:00 and 2:00 for Lunch

Saturday — 8 A. M. to 7 P. M.

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MEAT MARKET
384 UNION AVE. • BELLEVILLE, N. J. • TEL. BELLEVILLE 2-2612
WHERE QUALITY COUNTS AND SERVICE SATISFIES



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Make this store your store for Van Heusen Men's Wear

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Others

are waiting."

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CHURCHES

Cedar Hill Chapel
Ohlson and Highland Avenues, Nutley.

An Assembly of Christians gathered to His Name (called Brethren)

Lord's Day Services, 9:30, Bible School will convene throughout the summer. No classes, but good illustrated Bible lessons by accredited brethren. All children invited. 11, Breaking of Bread and Worship (Acts 20-7) for believers. 8, Gospel Service. All invited. Weekday Service: Friday, 8, Prayer meeting.

Church of Christ, Scientist
605 Broad Street, Newark.

"Mind" is the Lesson-Sermon subject for Sunday, in all Christian Science Churches and Societies.

The Golden Text is: "Great is our Lord and of great power: His understanding is infinite." Among the Lesson-Sermon citations is the following from the Bible: Fear ye not, neither be afraid: have not I told three from that time, and have declared it? ye are even my witnesses. Is there a God beside me? yea, there is no God: I know not any." The Lesson-Sermon also includes the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "God, the divine Principle of man, and man in God's likeness are inseparable harmonious and eternal." "God and men are not the same, but in the order of divine Science, God and man coexist and are eternal. God is the parent Mind, man is God's spiritual offspring."

Bethany Lutheran
Joralemon and New Streets, Rev. Willard H. Borchers, pastor.

Sunday, 9, The Service; sermon topic, "Was It A Fraud?" 10, Sunday school.

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

The Rev. Harold Hinrichs, rector of Grace Church, Nutley will be in charge of the services every Sunday morning at 9:30 during the rector's vacation. Mr. Hinrichs will be available for all calls and can be reached at Nutley 2-0282.

Fewsmith Presbyterian
Union Avenue and Little Street Dr. O. Bell Close, pastor.

Grace Baptist Church and Fewsmith Church congregations will unite in Sunday worship during the month of August at Grace Church at 11 A. M. All members of both churches are invited.

St. Anthony's R.C.
53 Franklin Street, Silver Lake Rev. Titian Menegus, Administrator in Charge; Rev. Innocent Amore, O. D. Cap., Curate.

Masses: Sunday, 7:30 a.m., 10:15, 11:30.

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

Baptisms, Sunday afternoons, 3 o'clock. Other times by appointment.

Little Zion
154 Stephens Street.

Rev. James A. Jones, Minister Sunday School 10 a.m.; morning service 11:30 a.m.; evening service 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Prayer Meeting at 8. Thursday, Choir rehearsal at 8:30. Fourth Sunday of each month. Missionary meeting at 8:30 First Monday of each month, business meeting of trustees at 8 o'clock.

St. Peter's R.C.
William Street, Belleville. Rev. Joseph M. Kelly, Pastor. Rev. John Nelligan, Assistant Pastor.

Sunday masses at 6, 7, 8, 9, Children's 10, 11 A.M. and 12 noon.

Confessions Saturday from 4 to 6 P.M. and from 7:30 to 9 P.M. Masses are held at 5:30, 7 and 8 A.M. the first Friday in each month. On Holy days of obligation there are masses at 5:30, 7, 8 and 9 A.M.

First Italian Baptist
Rev. Benedetto Pascalo, 166 Franklin Street, Silver Lake

Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning worship (English), 11 a.m. Junior choir rehearsal, 1 p.m. Preaching service (Italian), 6:30 p.m. Men's meeting, 8 p.m. Ladies' meeting, 8 p.m.

Monday, Sunday School teachers' meeting every third Monday of the month at the parsonage, at 8 p.m. Board of Deacons and Trustees every fourth Monday at 8 p.m.

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

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

Thursday, prayer meetings at 7:45 p.m. B. Y. P. U. executive meeting every first Thursday of the month.

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

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

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

Jap Perfidy Is Described by Guadalcanal Veteran

Mizer, Now A War Worker, Tells Of Island Invasion And Enemy Tactics



Frank Mizer

"They never gave anybody a chance. One of them came out into the open waving a white flag. In back of him was a fellow with a hand grenade. They'd even hide in a pile of their own dead, waiting for us with hand grenades."

Frank C. Mizer, a veteran of Guadalcanal, and a resident of Nutley, was adding one more eyewitness version to the lengthening indictment of the Japanese for treachery, deceit and savagery. Now a sheet metal inspector in the Newark plant of the Federal Telephone and Radio corporation, a manufacturing affiliate of International Telephone and Telegraph corporation, Mr. Mizer was honorably discharged from the Marine Corps last March after hospitalization for shell shock and a rheumatic heart, mementoes of grueling days and nights on Guadalcanal. For this he has been recommended by the Veterans of Foreign Wars to receive the decoration of the Order of the Purple Heart.

He's only 31. But behind him are two years of reserve duty and three years of active service with the Marines.

Mizer's outfit, Headquarters and Service Company of the First Marine Division, was one of the first to reach Guadalcanal.

Took To The Hills

"When we landed," he said, "they thought at first that we were their own tank force and they didn't open fire until we did. Then they withdrew and they got out in such a hurry they even left their breakfast on the tables and we sat down and ate it. There was no resistance that first day but later they took to the hills and tried to pick us off from there."

Snipers, it appears, were both-ersome, but not for long. "I got myself a couple of snipers," he said. "One of them was taking shots at me. We had to use a tank to get him out of the tree. He was tied up there." These snipers were able to conceal themselves so successfully in the foliage of trees that even from the air they could not be spotted. There was another way to detect their presence though; the Japanese have a peculiar odor. "You could smell the a mile away," the veteran declared.

For two months Mr. Mizer's outfit lived on captured rice and barley. "There was very good meat in it, too," he reminisced in dead-pan fashion, "magots and what have you!" Rice and barley rations, carried in a pouch, enable the Japanese soldier to exist in the jungle for a long time.

Mr. Mizer remembers other things. He remembers the body of

the dead Jap on which was found a California automobile registration card and other data showing that the Japanese studied at Stanford and lived in San Francisco. He remembers that a fellow-Marine found on the body of another dead Jap an automobile registration card in the name of the Marine's brother who also had been in the service and who, by then, was presumably dead. He remembers the long days and nights lying in shell holes half-filled with water, waiting and waiting for the relief that never seemed to get there. But finally it came, and on board a hospital ship, Mizer was shipped to the New Hebrides. From there he was sent to Sidney, Australia, from which point he sailed for California. After further hospitalization at Mare Island, he was honorably discharged from the Marine Corps last March.

He has been with Federal since April, having completed a course in Federal's training school before his assignment. He is married and lives at 185 Hancox avenue.

MRS. AGNES BARGE 81, SUCCUMBS

Sprightly And Active, She Was Victim Of Heart Attack After A Busy Day

Mrs. Agnes H. Barge died at her home, 110 Brighton avenue, within a few minutes after she was stricken by a heart attack late Monday afternoon. She was 81. Her husband, Frederick W. Barge, a painter, died here 17 years ago.

Mrs. Barge, who had never been ill in her lifetime and who did all her own housework and cooking, was preparing dinner when she died. She had completed an exceptionally large washing that day. In addition to her household duties, Mrs. Barge did a great deal of sewing and reading, attended the movies twice a week and was an understanding associate of the neighborhood youngsters.

Mrs. Barge traveled alone week-ends during the summer to Ideal Beach, where she visited her only son, George William Barge. Her daughters, Mrs. Jane Taylor and Mrs. Anna Lanza live at 110 and 114 Brighton avenue. Of her seven grandchildren, Mrs. Barge was particularly interested in the career of Cpl. Frederick Lanza, a flight engineer with the Army Air corps in Panama. She longed to see him in a plane overhead. In spite of her advanced years, she was anxious to have a defense job and, in her own words, "have a crack at Hitler."

Mrs. Barge is also survived by four great-grandchildren. She had

Joseph W. Piller Succumbs From Heart Attack

Joseph D. Piller of 252 Hornblower avenue, who died Saturday in Newark Presbyterian hospital following a heart attack, was buried yesterday afternoon. Services were held from his home and interment was made in Glendale Cemetery.

Mr. Piller was 55. Born in Philadelphia, he had lived here 15 years and was employed by Wallace and Tiernan Company incorporated. He had been ailing five years. Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Winnifred Piller; a daughter, Mrs. James Higgins of Radburn and a son, Joseph Piller of 232 Belleville avenue, this town. There are three grandchildren.



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Buy a couple of SWEET-ORRS Today

Feldman's Department Store
115 WASHINGTON AVENUE, BELLEVILLE

lived at the Brighton avenue address 54 years. She came here from England, when she was 18. Funeral services will be conducted tomorrow afternoon at 2 at her residence, Rev. Oliver Chapin, pastor of the Montgomery Presbyterian Church will officiate and interment will be made in Bloomfield Cemetery. The funeral director is George F. Kiernan.

Services For Mrs. Helen Bragg

Mrs. Helen Wilde Bragg of 9 Tuxedo road, Glen Ridge who died last Tuesday after a long illness, was buried from her home Friday afternoon. Rev. Dr. Charles Lee Reynolds, supervisor of church extension of the Newark Presbyterian conducted services and interment was made in Hanover Cemetery.

Mrs. Bragg was born in New-

ark and lived in Belleville 17 years before moving to Glen Ridge three years ago. She attended Fewsmith Church here and was an active member of the Belleville Woman's club. She lived here at 61 Prospect street with her husband, Floyd F. Bragg; a son, Donald Bragg and a daughter, Miss Lois Bragg by whom she is survived. A brother, Herbert L. Wilde, and a sister, Miss Florence Wilde, of Newark also survive.

Because of the recent restoration of the grade-labeling of meat on the part of Director Fred Vinson, the OPA will set prices on grades established by the Office of Economic Stabilization. This maneuver has alarmed some Congressmen who not only question Judge Vinson's authority to

act in such a case, but also fear that an attempt might be made to apply the precedent to other commodities on which grades had been set by OPA but subsequently revoked because of Congressional mandate. While Judge

Vinson went to considerable length in explaining that his action was taken in view of the peculiar nature of the product involved, there are indications that the matter will be thoroughly investigated after September 14.

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Perfect Leg Make-up!

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Sheer flattery on your legs! An exquisite golden-bronze shade. Goes on smoothly and dries quickly. Will not streak or spot. And it's economical, too! About 25 beautiful "pairs," 1.00. Double economy size, 1.50.

MINUTE HAIR REMOVER

"Erase" unwanted hair with Helena Rubinstein's Minute Hair Remover. Quick, comfortable, thorough. Holder with 5 double-faced friction pads, 1.00. Set of 5 refills, .50.

Largest Assortment of Pipes in Belleville

Genuine Briar Pipes By Purex — Medico and Sir Hamilton

98¢ to 3.50

THE DRINKLESS KAYWOODIE \$3.50

3.50 to 12.50 Flame Grain Etc.

Wanted! Men and Women Who Are Hard of Hearing

To make this simple, no risk hearing test. If you are temporarily deafened, bothered by ringing buzzing head noises due to hardened or congealed wax (cerumen), try the Urine Home Method test that so many say has enabled them to hear well again. You must hear better after making this simple test or you get your money back at once. Ask about Urine Ear Drops today at

Reed's Drug Store

Reed's Prescription Service

- ★Purest Drugs and Chemicals Used.
- ★Accurate Compounding by College Graduate State Registered Pharmacists Only.
- ★Fast Speedy Delivery Service.
- ★Lowest Prices.

New 75c Size

Phillip's Milk of Magnesia

.47¢ Giant Bottle

50c Lilac Vegetal After Shaving Lotion

34¢

1.00

Ironized Yeast Tablets

54¢

19c Tubes

Boric Acid or Zinc Ointment

8¢

60c Fresh No. 2 Deodorant

39¢

Dupont's Protek Hand Cream

19¢

25c

Energene Shoe White

14¢

25c

Hollywood Shoe White

14¢

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CAMELS, CHESTERFIELDS, LUCKIES AND OLD GOLDS

AND ALL POPULAR BRANDS

Carton **1.22** 2 Pkgs. 26c

Buy Tobaccos By The Pound and Save!

Half & Half	69	Blue Boar	1.55
Prince Albert	69	Walnut	1.89
Raleigh	72	Granger	69
Bond Street	97	Briggs	1.05
Edgeworth	97	Velvet	79
Kentucky Club	72	Dills Best	79
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BOX N150

From Garden To Shelf

Preserving Foods in Brine
By Mrs. Margaret C. Shepard
Essex County Home
Demonstration Agent

the cheesecloth. Wash the cloth and the weight. When fermentation is rapid, it will be necessary to remove the scum every other day.

Dry Salting

This is the method commonly used in making sauerkraut, but it is also adaptable to lettuce, turnips, rutabagas, snap beans, and beets. After washing the snap beans or beets, they are cut into slices and then arranged in alternate layers with salt in a crock, allowing eight ounces of salt and one cup of household vinegar for each 10 pounds of vegetable. The proportion of salt for the other vegetables, which are shredded, is four ounces for every 10 pounds of food. No vinegar is added.

When the fermentation has ceased, pack the food into clean glass jars up to within one-half inch of the top, and process in a boiling water bath 25 minutes for pints and 30 minutes for quarts. If additional brine is needed to help fill the jars, mix one ounce of salt and two ounces of vinegar with each quart of water. Seal the jars tightly after processing. This processing stops the fermentation but does not entirely cook the food.

Weak Brine Plus Vinegar

By this method whole beets, carrots, and green tomatoes, as well as greens and cauliflower, can be preserved. Snap beans which have been blanched for five minutes in steam or boiling water may be packed into a crock also and

covered with a brine made of one-half pound (¾ cup) salt, one cup vinegar, and one gallon of water. The quantity of brine needed is equal to half the capacity of the crock.

Merely rinsing these vegetables is sufficient before cooking, because the acid taste will be removed by soaking.

Strong Brine

Peas and lima beans left in the pods, pepper hulls, corn-on-the-cob, silver skin onions, whole cauliflower, carrots, and snap beans may be put down in this 15 per cent brine. The corn must be boiled 10 minutes to set the milk, and the beans are blanched for five minutes before brining. Weigh the food as you pack it into the crock. Then cover it with a brine made of 2½ cups salt for each gallon of water. To keep the brine that strong, place a heap of salt (2½ cups for every 10 pounds of food) on the cover, to be slowly dissolved in the brine as fermentation progresses. Do not allow it to spill over into the brine, however.

When bubbling within the crock has stopped, repack the food into clean containers which can be sealed.

This food must be soaked overnight to remove the excess salt. Use one gallon of water for each pound of food.

Further directions, including recipes for using these brined foods, are contained in the circular "Salting and Brining Vegetables," by Marie C. Doermann, available free of charge at your county extension office.

TIN CAN Collection Thursday Aug. 26th LET'S BEAT LAST MONTH'S 10 TON Collection

Belleville Salvage Committee

For That Afternoon Snack



If you are a die-hard and simply can't substitute anything for butter when baking, there are surely times now, when you would welcome a recipe that did not call for shortening. Such is the one given below for Coffee Sponge Cake, ideal to serve with ice cream or pudding desserts where cookies and lady fingers are usually the accompaniment.

Coffee Flavored Sponge Cake

1 cup sifted flour

1 teaspoon baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
3 eggs
1 cup sugar
¼ cup hot coffee
Mix and sift flour with baking powder and salt. Break eggs in bowl, add sugar and beat until very light and fluffy. Add coffee and beat again. Fold in flour gradually. Bake in small greased muffin pans about 20 minutes in a moderate oven (375 degrees).

Cub Pack 350 Holds Food Fair And Field Day Wednesday

A Food Fair and Field Day will be held Wednesday evening at the Municipal stadium by Cub Pack 350 of Fewsmith church. Seventy cubs, according to Cubmaster Harold F. Foss, will enter home grown vegetables from their individual Victory gardens.

Judges will be William Plenge, local Victory Garden chairman, and Anthony Vuono, Garden avenue produce dealer. Mayor Williams has offered a prize of War stamps and will present them to the winner. The program will be opened at 8:45. Cubs have conducted a communal garden op-

posite the Recreation House on Jerusalem street. Products of this garden have been equally distributed among the 12 families of the boys working it.

Athletic competitions will also be held Wednesday evening and prizes awarded for United Nations posters and flags which Cubs have been making this summer. The first regular pack meeting will be held at Fewsmith headquarters early next month.

First Aiders, Ambulance Corps At Station No. 3 Practice Tonight

A meeting of the First Aiders and members of the Ambulance Corps complement of Casualty Station No. 2 will be held tonight at School No. 3. Although ambulance equipment will not be employed, the meeting will be conducted along lines of an incident test and the entire personnel is urged to be present, by Edward J. Vogel, assistant Ambulance Corps chief. Practice is urgent-ly needed, he states.



Final Plantings;
Insect Problem.

By Dr. Charles H. Connors,
N. J. College of Agriculture

Within the next few days the final plantings of the season should be made over the larger part of New Jersey. Spinach and kale may be expected to mature their crops this season if seeds are sown by August 15. Spinach requires about 50 days to reach maturity while kale takes 70 days. Both of these crops are hardy and some persons prefer to eat kale after it has been subjected to frost.

In the southern counties of the state, spinach and kale may be planted a week or 10 days later than the August 15 deadline. Spinach can be planted in almost any part of New Jersey up until late August if gardeners want to harvest it as young plants.

The Bloomsdale Savoy variety of spinach is most satisfactory in most Victory Gardens. However, especially where spinach has been grown before, a variety that is resistant to the spinach yellows should be selected. This disease appears in the fall. Virginia Savoy is one of the varieties recommended for its resistance to this disease.

The variety of kale for late sowing in New Jersey is Siberian, and, as the name implies, it is the variety used "for wintering." As kale takes from 70 days to reach its full growth, it should be planted not later than August 15 in most sections of the state. It is at its best for eating after frost has touched it.

Head lettuce seed may be sown or plants set in their permanent location now. This type of lettuce requires cool weather in order to mature properly. It is the cool nights that effect the growth of this late variety.

If seeds are sown when the soil is dry, be sure to moisten the seeds with plain water, a starter solution or a dilute liquid fertilizer. Cover the seeds with dry soil after the moisture has soaked into the seed bed. Mulching seeded rows is also a desirable practice in hot, dry weather, but do not allow the mulch to remain after the first seedlings appear above the ground.

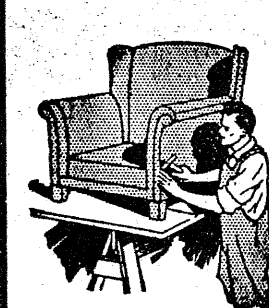
There are still insects to combat so we should not relax our vigilance in this respect. Cucumber beetles, the squash bug and the cabbage worm are still here. Aphids or plant lice may also be troublesome. If the leaves of cucumber or melon plants curl, look for aphids. We may find infestations on tomatoes, cabbage, Brussels sprouts, cauliflower and broccoli.

The aphids multiply very rapidly so it is wise to control them before they take over a whole plant. Sometimes a cucumber or melon plant may have all the leaves curled before the insects are discovered. In such an event it may be wiser to dig the plant out and destroy it rather than run the risk of having it act as a source of infestation.

When there is little or no curling of the leaves, thorough spraying with 1½ teaspoonfuls of 40 per cent nicotine sulfate and five teaspoonfuls of granulated soap to a gallon of water will be effective. However, these insects are not killed unless their bodies are coated with the spray material, so repeated applications may be necessary.

When the leaves are curled, as

Re-Upholster NOW



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Exceptionally fine fabric; complete service, includes FREE pickup and delivery; springs reset and retied; new filling and webbing; frames repaired and rebraced; bottoms reset. Wide Selection of materials at reasonable prices.

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Ready To Eat SMOKED Sugar Cured Whole or Either Half 9 Red Points lb. 40¢

SUGAR CURED SLICED BACON 8 Red Points lb. 41¢

PURE PRINT LARD 3 Red Points 2 lbs. 37¢

FANCY FRESH KILLED FRYING & BROILING FROM NEARBY FARMS CHICKENS lb. 44¢

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GRADE A-A SKINLESS Franks 37¢

PIECE OR SLICED SMOKED LIVERWURST 2 Red Pts. 19¢

HAM STYLE SLICED BOLOGNA 5 Red Pts. 33¢

PICKLE AND PIMENTO LOAF 2 Red Pts. 19¢

FRESH CAUGHT Whiting lb. 49¢

LARGE LONG ISLAND CLAMS Doz. 35¢

America's Finest Sea Food Dept.

FRESH CAUGHT BOSTON MACKEREL lb. 25¢

HADDOCK or FLOUNDER FILLETS Fresh Cut lb. 49¢

Garden—Fresh Fruits and Vegetables
California VALENCIA THINSKIN FULL OF JUICE ORANGES Doz. 43¢
SWEET EATING Calif. PLUMS lb. 19¢
LUSCIOUS PEACHES 2 lbs. 29¢
STRINGLESS BEANS Extra Fancy JUICY FLORIDA Large Size 2 lbs. 19¢
LIMES Carton of 5 19¢

FRE-MAR BIG SWEET PEAS No. 2 Can 18-Pts. 14¢

NIBLETS CORN

Off-the-Cob!
12 oz. Can 12¢ 14-Blue Points

LIBBY'S Pineapple No. 1 1/4 Can 20-Pts. 14¢

FYNE-TASTE GRAPEFRUIT JUICE

Sweetened or Unsweetened
2 No. 2 Cans 25¢ 2-Blue Points per Can

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DOLE'S Pineapple JUICE No. 2 Can 10-Pts. 15¢

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Quaker Puffed Rice Reg. Pkg. 11¢

Post Tens Cereal Variety Reg. Pkg. 22¢

Gold Medal KIX 7-oz. Pkg. 11¢

Post Toasties 6-oz. Pkg. 5¢

Fyne-Taste Salt Plain or Iodized 2 24-oz. Boxes 7¢

Fresh Roasted! Richer, Better Flavor LADY FAIR COFFEE 1-lb. Bag 24¢

Fyne-Taste Milder Blend 1-lb. Bag 21¢

Del Monte REG. 1-lb. Jar 33¢

NOT RATIONED!

Fyne-Taste Cider or White Vinegar Qt. Bot. 13¢

Gud-Pack Thrown Stuffed Olives 3 1/2-oz. Bot. 23¢

Jersey Dill Pickles Qt. Bot. 21¢

Cloudy Ammonia Qt. Bot. 10¢

Wilbert's No Rub Shoe White Reg. Pkg. 8¢

Clorox Bleach Qt. Bot. 18¢

Kirkman's Cleanser Reg. Can 5¢

"JACK FROST" Gran. SUGAR 5-lb Bag 31¢

Stamp No. 14 New Good for 5-lbs.

IVORY SOAP 3 Large Cakes 29¢

IVORY Flakes Large Package 23¢

DUZ SoapPowd Large Package 23¢