

AP PRISONER ORGES WOMEN TO WAR WORK

Gwen Dew Back From Orient
After Witnessing Atrocities
Pleads With Women

One of the most urgent appeals to women in this area was received today in a letter addressed directly to them by Miss Gwen Dew and released by Mrs. Herbert Schmutz local chairman for the Community Manpower Mobilization Committee.

Miss Dew, the author of only American woman correspondent in the Far East on December 7, 1942. Following a varied career in this country she had gone to Hong Kong where, along with 3500 British, Dutch, Americans and others, she was imprisoned by the Japs.

Her letter to the women of Union, Essex and Hudson counties follows:

"I was a prisoner of the Japanese for six months, and I am still under the care of a doctor after a year's time, from the after-effects of semi-starvation. In the hands of the Japanese are still 280,000 Allied prisoners who have been held almost 2 years. I know what the Jap treatment did to me in that short time. What it has done to those held for all those long months haunts me day and night, drives me on to get help to those starved, sick, tortured and mistreated prisoners of the madmen of Japan.

1500 Americans on Ship

"There were 1500 Americans on the exchange ship on which I returned, their crime that they were Americans and had remained at their posts until the American flag was hauled down, snit up and desecrated by the Japs.

"You see, these weren't twenty percent who didn't show signs of malnutrition, torture and mistreatment. Remember, I'm not telling you vague stories. I'm talking to you about leaders of our American church, state, press and business.

"That's what we're trying to do, trying to tell you what we're up against in the Far East. And there are certain facts. I think every American man or woman must face. Here they are:

"Japan is now the second largest empire in the world; probably the wealthiest empire the world has ever known.

"Japan has taken control of 500,000,000, 3 times the population of the United States, which she can and is using as slave labor to defeat you and me.

"Japan has taken 1,000,000 square miles of territory, and in 19 months of fighting we've taken back 500 square miles.

Tough Fight Ahead

"There's a long tough fight ahead of us. We're up against madmen who intend to rule the world. They have already won their war, everything they want. Now it is up to America to win her war.

"We've got two things alone to win. The first is the magnificent will of our American fighting men. But never forget for a second that they can't come home to make what they need. They can't come home to pay for them. That is our job and our privilege. The other thing we have is American production. And that puts the winning of the war right back in the laps of every single American, women as well as men. That means you.

"If you had seen, as I have, the eyes of British women who were gassed by the Japanese; the hungry American children digging in the mud for fallen leaves of dirty rice; of the eyes of wounded Canadian soldiers pleading with the Japanese not to bayonet them as they lay wounded on the floor, and their helpless torn bodies after they had died; of those returning Americans, tortured, mistreated, semi-starved, busy working day and night to defeat the Japs.

"I'm not asking you to do anything I'm not doing. American women: I haven't had a day's rest since my return, and I'm still under the doctor's care. I've been in 53 cities in the last 61 days, talking 6 to 12 times a day in war plants, schools, army camps, theatres, any place and everywhere, on a train 4 or 5 weeks, helping American men to realize the kind of enemy we fight in the murderous madmen of Japan.

"So when I ask you to either do the job you are doing a little longer, harder and faster, or to get a job at once if you aren't working, then I'm only asking you to do in part what I'm doing. It is your job and your great privilege to do your part in keeping the torch of liberty eternally aflame."

Solons Expected To Be Quiet

A quiet business meeting of the board of commissioners is expected tonight with little new business in sight. The department of public works is slated to introduce a resolution calling for bids for paving of the sidewalk on Union avenue and Campbell and Crest drive.

Escapes Through Nazi Lines After 9 Months As Captive

Lawrence Ruzzo Taken in
Tunisia; Hiked Through Foggia
Battle To Rejoin Comrades

Thanks to the hospitality of friendly Italian mountaineers and his knowledge of the Italian language, the man whose score with Marshal Rommel is now even is back in Belleville today enjoying a well-earned furlough for a month.

He is Lawrence J. Ruzzo, 23, the town's first to land in an enemy prisoner-of-war camp and the first to escape one. He is currently on a thirty-day visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pasquale Ruzzo of 293 North Belmont avenue.

Captured by the Germans in Tunisia several months before the last of the Nazis were finally rounded up in that country, he spent a total of nine months in three different Italian concentration camps and finally hiked 250 miles right through some of the fiercest fighting of the Italian campaign to reach his own lines.

Larry Ruzzo was just another draftee when he first donned an Army uniform a week after New Year's 1942 and he had no inkling then that in less than a year from that date he would have undergone his baptism of fire and have been captured by the enemy.

He was just another kid around the corner, played ball on the vacant lots of Silver Lake, attended Public School No. 4 and lasted for two years at the high school before going to work in the trucking business with his father.

Becomes Paratrooper

Shoved into the infantry, he became a footslogger at Camp Croft, S. C., but a footslogger in name only. His real thoughts were in the sky and therefore six months after induction he was at Fort Benning, Ga., learning to be a paratrooper.

His first jump from an airplane didn't bother him much. He just swayed it out and jumped from 1,200 feet. He felt more nervous before his second plunge because he had had more time to think things over.

But his nervousness soon left him and he gradually came to like it.

"Before the chute opens," he says, "you really sweat; but once it is open you just relax and enjoy the scenery as you drift down." By the time he finished his training, he was jumping from heights of four to five hundred feet.

The call to go overseas came in October, 1942. When they disembarked, they found themselves on British soil. He was well received there, well treated by the civilians; but he could not quite get used to the blackouts and the lack of

PETREANS GIVE ANNUAL DANCE

Irish-American Affair Friday
Night Will Have Plenty
Of Erin's Atmosphere

Chairman Ambrose Kulkin will act as master of ceremonies for the fourth annual Irish-American dance of the Petrean club to be held at St. Peter's School hall this Friday evening.

The entertainment will include Eileen Dillon, Grace Maguire, Grace Monahan, Dolores Fredericks, Patricia Owens, Clair McGuire, Maude V. Donnelly, Gilbert Howley, James Leonard, William Brickell and Ambrose Kulkin.

Musical selections will consist of The Same Old Shillalah, You're Irish and You're Beautiful, A Little Bit of Heaven, I'll Take You Home Again Kathleen, McNamara's Band and It's a Great Day for the Irish. Dance specialties will be given by club members Claire Maguire and Patricia Owens. Molly Maloney will be presented by Petrean club members.

Committee chairman are Greta M. Kinealy, Maryrose McEnery, Mary McEnery, printing; Nicholas Candura, William Brickell, decorations; Rita Dunn, costumes; Helen Kearny, sherreries; William Donovan, refreshments; Greta Kinealy, John McCann, music. General committee: Romona Grey, Helen Gilsenan, Virginia Mernett, Grace Maguire, Mae Watson, Lavina Watson, John McCann, Edward Dowling, Gertrude Barnett, Jean MacNair, Kathleen Ryan, Claire Tierney, Marian Malcolm, Eleanor Bluejak, Fred Fischer, Ruth Dacey, Edward Lemnox, James Gallagher, Mary Scanlon, Marian Planagan, Ann Boylan, and John Sullivan.

Also acting on the committee are Mr. and Mrs. James Fitzgerald, Mr. and Mrs. George Lukowiak and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lukowiak. Music for dancing will be presented by Shaun Hayes. A large attendance is expected.

If You Want To Help
THE RED CROSS
Or If You Need Red Cross
INFORMATION
Be. 2-2373, and Be. 2-2601
258 Washington Ave.
Be. 2-2111, 51 Rossmore Place



Lawrence J. Ruzzo

food. He was to see more of the latter item before he was through with the Old World.

He was in Britain only a month when he was shipped to Algiers and readied for active combat. The initial invasion force had landed a couple of weeks previously; he was in the second party.

Dinner Before Battle

He was to go into battle December 26, but he had one last fling at the niceties of civilization on Christmas day when a Mme. Pons of Algiers entertained Ruzzo and five other soldiers in her home at dinner and a party. That was his last day of relaxation for over ten months.

The next day came the battle (Continued on Page Two)

TRUANTS ESCAPE HEAVY FINE

Smith Lenient After Brothers
Promise To Attend All Classes;
Grandmother Near Collapse

The near-collapse of a grandmother and the promise of reform on the part of two brothers, aged 13 and 14 years respectively, saved the family from a fine of close to \$300 and possible detention of the boys in the Newark Parental Home Friday when they were given a hearing before recorder Everett B. Smith on charges of truancy.

The boys, who were charged by Attendance Officer Sheeghs, told the judge they had spent most of their days in the movies in Newark. They said they would go to the movies, unknown to the grandmother, at 9:30 a.m. and stay all day.

The grandmother has been caring for the boys since their mother died seven years ago. They were charged with having been absent from School No. 8 a total of nearly thirty days each during October and the early part of November.

Stating that "it is one of the worst records I have ever seen," Smith pointed out that the grandmother was liable to a \$5 fine for each day that each of the boys was out of school and that the boys themselves could be committed to a parental home where they would "receive education 24 hours a day."

After the grandmother tearfully pleaded for another chance for the boys and they promised to attend every session of school every day, Smith suspended sentence with warnings of grave consequences if the pair ever again appeared in his court.

Christmas Festival Will Have Choir Processional

Included in the plans for the Christmas Festival to be held Tuesday evening, December 14, at the High school is a processional by the Combined Choirs in vestments. It is hoped that it will be possible to make it a candlelight procession.

Twelve girls who make up the Selected Girls' Choir of the high school will sing two unusual carols. The High school French club will contribute 21 of their members to sing a group of two French carols.

Thomas A. Haney will conduct the Combined Choirs. Arthur Ackerman is in charge of program printing. The garden department of the Women's club has been invited to take charge of decorating the platform. Other plans, still in the making, will be released later.

The Combined Choirs will again rehearse at Fewsmit Church at 8:30 next Monday evening.

Attempt To Locate Mrs. Piana

The Home Service department of the Belleville Charter American Red Cross is anxious to make contact with Mrs. Feliciano Piana who formerly lived at 194 Garden avenue. Since a foreign message awaits her, it is urgent that anyone who knows her whereabouts should give the information to Mrs. Louis Noll, home service chairman. Mrs. Noll can be reached at Be. 2-2373 or Be. 2-2277.

FOUNDATION HAS SECOND ISSUE OF "TODAY"

Will Distribute 22,500 Copies
Of Semi-Annual Magazine
In Town And Services

The second issue of Belleville Today, published by the Belleville Foundation, appeared yesterday, and today clerks, mailmen and volunteers are starting under the burden of distributing 22,500 copies throughout the town and to servicemen in all corners of the world.

More than 2,500 will go to men and women in the armed forces in the United States and abroad; 7,000 copies are being placed in every home in town by the local air raid wardens; another 12,000 copies are going to all the town industries; and through the churches an additional 1,000 copies will be mailed to their special lists of service men.

The news bulletin is made up of many pictures of home town scenes, such as the high school graduation, the golf links, a local parade, pictures of churches, of civilian defense organizations, in action and many other interesting photographs designed to give the town's fighting sons and daughters touching glimpses of some of the buildings and homes, streets and parks, and the people who populate them back home. The bulletin is letterhead size and printed on eight pages.

Editorial content and business arrangements for the bulletin are supervised by The Foundation, unique plan set up by joint action of manufacturers, churches, schools, town officials and progressive citizens to study Belleville's post-war needs and to get action started in making it a better town to which service men and women will return.

The first issue of Belleville Today last May brought letters from all over the world from service men praising the welcome home town news stories and pictures were to them. Many stated they carried the bulletin around for weeks, re-reading it at each spare moment.

One spoke of burying himself in a sand hole at evening time on a Middle East desert and reading by twilight of the folks he knew thousands of miles away. Others told how boys from nearby towns of Newark, Montclair and Nutley saw and read Belleville Today and felt it brought them a home town message since they knew Belleville so well.

The first issue of this publication created wide interest and many press notices. It is believed that Belleville Today is unique in style and sponsorship for this type of home town news bulletin, probably the only one of its kind in the country.

Indications are it will be received with the same welcome enthusiasm as the first edition for men and women from the fighting front and the camps have written to ask where edition number two was. Belleville's citizens are answering their requests today.

Third Anniversary For First Selective Service Group

Checkup On 11-Man Contingent Shows Majority Are
Stationed In States

Washington avenue is an air corps sergeant at Kearny, Neb. His movement around the country is typical of most of the men of the contingent: he has been stationed at Jefferson Barracks, Mo., Chanute and Scott fields in Illinois, Victorville, Cal., Salt Lake City and Harvard, Neb.

Sgt. Walter W. Francis of 181 Hornbowl avenue is at Georgetown, Del. after recovering from a broken back received in an automobile accident while stationed at Fort Bragg, N.C.

The others in the group were Carmen Coringione of 13 Brook street, James A. Finnegan of 93 Belmont street, Lucian A. Bailey of 125 Bell street, Thomas J. McEnery of 34 Fairway avenue, Andrew P. Marone of 88 Dow street.

Frederick J. Vogel Jr. of 22 William street departed a few days later to take the place of one of the men initially rejected.

No Blackouts In Holiday Season, Defense Official Promises

Christmas business of Belleville merchants will not be interrupted by test blackouts for more than two weeks before the holiday. This was assured this week in a letter from N. Mitchell Bannerman, chief of civil protection of the state Office of Civilian Defense, to E. W. Wollmuth, vice-president of the Chamber of Commerce.

"In keeping with our policy of taking holiday seasons into consideration when planning state defense practice blackouts," Bannerman wrote, "we do not plan to have a blackout test between the dates of December 9 and December 25."

BRUNNER PLEADS FOR PROCESSING OF TIN CANS

Requests Cooperation Of
Housewives; School children
Up Total To Two Tons Weekly

Another request to the housewives of Belleville to process their tin cans before placing them for collection was issued yesterday by local Defense Coordinator Ronald G. Brunner.

"We have been collecting tin cans for the war effort for nearly two years," Brunner said, "yet many people remain indifferent to the necessity of cleaning and flattening the cans."

He stated that the 4,225 pounds of cans collected last week were nearly rejected by scrap drive authorities because many of them retained the paper wrapper and others had not been washed out. Brunner also requested that householders make arrangements with children living near them to pick up the cans and deliver them to the schools. He said that all cans should be placed in cartons or thick paper bags to protect the hands of the children.

"The children of the Belleville schools are to be congratulated," he stated, "because the amount of metal collected each week has increased considerably since they began their collections."

The scrap drive is averaging about two tons each week, slightly more than the seven tons a month at the beginning of the drive. This in spite of the fact, he pointed out, that fewer and fewer packaged goods are being put out in tins, most companies having converted to some type of cardboard carton.

Much of the metal taken in is used in the manufacture of hand grenades and syngases which contain sulphur dioxides.

Schmutz To Answer Education Critics At Committee Meeting

A large gathering of influential citizens of the town is anticipated tonight at the Recreation House at the meeting of the Citizens Committee before which Herbert C. Schmutz, president of the board of education, will appear in order to answer some of the charges and thoughts expressed at a similar meeting two weeks ago.

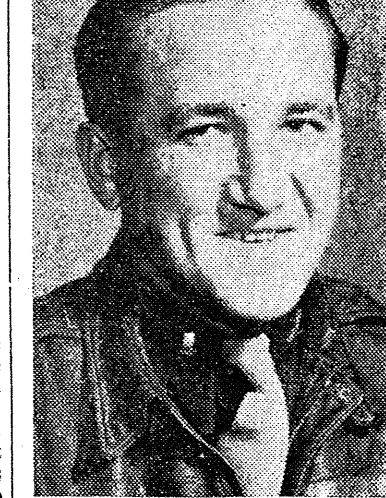
At that time the school board was spoken of as "arbitrary" and high-handed in its dealings with citizens and others which appeared before it.

Also the committee voted to investigate the merits of appointive and elective boards of education with a view of a stand taking eventually on the possibility of changing over to the elected board in place of the appointive system now in use.

Schmutz has made no statement as to the direct refutations he will make nor the questions that he will answer. He has stated that he will not lead support to either system of choosing the board, that his purpose is merely to answer the criticisms levelled at his organization.

Lt. John Antonik Unenvied While Sitting On Frag Bomb

Explosive Hangs Up In Bomb-Bay
So Frees It And Relaxes
During Foggia Raid



Lt. John C. Antonik

SNOW WILL BRING PLOW PROBLEM

Man Shortage Here And In
State Department Seen
As Handicap

Except for the manpower problem, which is a universal question mark this year, the local Department of Public Works is all ready for the first snow fall whenever it may come. This was revealed yesterday by Deputy Director Hugh Welsh speaking for Commissioner Waters.

The town has eight plows ready to throw into the battle against Old Man Winter when he makes his appearance. Three of these are mounted on light trucks and the other five on heavier vehicles.

There are, however, only nine drivers and 11 other workers available. "If any clearance takes more than eight hours," Welsh said, "I don't know what we will do. Just have to go on plowing, I guess."

He explained that it has been customary in the past to relieve the drivers after they have operated for that length of time. But in those years 14 of the 26 men on the staff were drivers. The department has lost four men to the armed services and another half-dozen to private employment.

"It is probable," Welsh added, "that we will have to clear the state roads which run through the town because the state is also short of men."

This would, of course, place an added burden on the already understaffed department. Orders for the latter contingency would be issued by State Highway Commissioner Spencer Miller, who has also been designated state "snow coordinator."

Turkeys Practically Unknown Items In Town Butcher Shops

If you happen to have a son or a daughter in the armed services you may be pretty sure that at least one member of the family will have turkey for Thanksgiving.

But when you sharpen up the home table carving knife, it may or may not be preparatory to a meat job of slicing up the traditional bird. As the number of turkeys available for civilian use will be less than half of last year's supply, there may be disappointment instead of drumsticks and wishfulness instead of white meat.

If you can't get turkey and are willing to substitute some other variety of poultry, a chicken or a fat goose may grace your festive board. The market will not be so short of the former, and there will be a few geese. Ducks will be pretty scarce.

It is difficult for the non-service man or woman to realize the importance of the Thanksgiving turkey as a morale factor to the soldier or sailor, particularly if he is hundreds of miles from the shores of his native land.

Thanksgiving bursts on him suddenly on that Thursday morning. He remembers turkeys of bygone years, of repasts which are but little out of the ordinary to Americans but which are sumptuous repasts in any other land. And his heart aches a little.

Organize Nurses For War In Bloomfield Monday Night

The organization meeting of the nursing council for war services will be held in the Bloomfield municipal building next Monday at 8, according to a correction phoned to The Times yesterday by Mrs. Martha L. Traipor RN, field worker for the New Jersey Nursing Council.

All nurses in Belleville, Nutley and Bloomfield have been extended an urgent invitation to be present.

FOUNDATION HEAD REFUTES "DRIVE FOR \$250,000"

Specht Denies Newark News
Claim That Campaign
Has Been Launched

Harry G. Specht, president of the Belleville Foundation, last night vehemently refuted the statement appearing in yesterday's Newark News which declared that the foundation yesterday "announced inauguration of a campaign to raise \$250,000."

"There is no campaign and no organized drive," Specht said last night, "on the part of the Belleville Foundation nor is there a specific goal. The War Fund drive is the only organized drive to be conducted in town, with the exception of the Red Cross roll call and the Foundation has no desire to compete in a concerted drive, with these worthwhile causes."

"Voluntary contributions from industry have been taken throughout the year, however," Specht pointed out, and will continue to be taken for a trust fund with which to administer the eight point program, many phases of which are already under way.

"The foundation has no set goal," Specht reiterated, "and it is expected and hoped that it will grow over a period of years," he said, "and the interest in it is used to carry out the plans of the foundation."

Purposes Of Foundation

Purposes of the foundation as outlined in the brochure, "Belleville Tomorrow" which has been mailed to local industries to acquaint them with its aims, include the "promotion of the spiritual well-being and religious life, without regard to sect or denomination, creation of faith of the residents of Belleville, by direct financial aid to any organized church, religious society or association in the town as well as by any other means."

The three other purposes as stated in its certificate of incorporation are "to engage in charitable and social welfare work among the needy residents of the Town of Belleville and to assist in the education of and rehabilitation, both mental and physical, of the underprivileged residents without regard to race, color or creed."

"To promote the education of residents by making available facilities including financial aid for any school or any educational or scientific institution or association situate in the town and to promote child and infant welfare work in any way that will alleviate pain and suffering from those of tender years."

Community Should Help

Based on the theory that the community should help it sell, it is a long range program concerned primarily now with creating opportunities for men returning from service to become quickly assimilated in community life.

The foundation's music group is now in rehearsal for a Christmas festival to be given by the combined choirs of town. Recreation facilities are in the process of being surveyed by the National Recreation Association which should have an informal report on its findings and recommendations within another month.

The site of the proposed child care center in School No. 1 is being investigated for approval by the government agency which must okay it before application for Lanham funds is made. T. Boy Scouts have acquired Camp Belbosco and the Girl Scouts have acquired their cabin in South Mountain reservation.

Junior Achievement has been started for teen-agers with a desire to learn the mechanics of big business. "Belleville Today," a magazine circulated among all service folks from town, is mailed to many half way round the world, as well as to all residents of Belleville.

All of these achievements and others have been accomplished since the foundation's incorporation less than a year ago. Now under consideration although still in a very formative stage, are plans for a hospital to be located in Belleville, which after the war, could be built to serve not only Belleville but Bloomfield and Nutley in addition.

P. S. Output Increases

The output of electricity by Public Service Electric and Gas Company for the week ended November 11 was 116,002,601 kilowatt hours compared with 38,378,959 kilowatt hours in the corresponding week a year ago, an increase of 25,223,642 or 32.27 per cent.

List Your Property With

JOHN F. COOGAN, JR.,
REALTOR
140 Washington Ave. Be. 2-24
A Real Estate Selling Service
Specializing in the Sale of
BELLEVILLE REAL ESTATE
• Mortgage Loans • Appraisals
• Insurance •
11-18-43

Bellevillites in Uniform

his intensive Army air basic training already he-
Mr. George J. Ferro,
Mr. and Mrs. George Fer-
Belleville avenue, has
airplane mechanical train-
the huge B-24 Liberator
school at Keesler Field,
Miss.

and Tancredi of 15 North
street has been promoted to
rank of corporal, according to
announcement this week from the
Calif. Army air base
he is stationed.

COLD
USE 666
666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

WANTED SHIP REPAIR WORKERS

For Essential War Work
To Keep 'Em Sailing
For Victory

SHEET METAL WORKERS
BOILERMAKERS
CHIPPERS & CAULKERS
RIVETERS
ELECTRIC WELDERS
(1st and 2nd Class)
ELECTRICIANS
STYLE BURNERS
(Use Class)
LABORERS

Per-
tivity

TODD
SHIPYARDS CORP.
(HOBOKEN DIVISION)

Apply to the nearest office of the
U. S. Employment Service
Of the War Manpower Commission
DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY
NO PLACEMENT FEE
Proof of date and place of birth required.

Pvt. John Walter Gorman, son
of Police Chief and Mrs. George
Spatz of 182 Greylock parkway,
reported on November 9 to Par-
ris Island, S. C. for his basic
training in the Marine corps.
He enlisted last July and was
called three days after his 18th
birthday.

James Irwin Hyde, 17, son of
Mr. and Mrs. Elmer S. Hyde, of
42 Rossmore place, was sworn in
as an apprentice seaman in the
Navy two weeks ago. A pre-
medical student at Cornell, he
resigned in order to enter the
Navy. He is stationed at New-
port, R. I.

Mrs. William Rea of 43 Belle-
ville avenue, whose husband is a
private in the Army medical
corps, reports that he has been
transferred from Fort Bragg,
N.C., to the laboratory at Fort
McPherson, Atlanta, Ga., where
he will further his studies in
bacteriology.

Dolores Natalie vanBerkel, 22,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter
vanBerkel of 74 Washington
avenue, last fortnight was sworn
into the Waves as an apprentice
seaman in New York. Prior to
entering the service she was em-
ployed with Wallace and Tier-
nan company. Her brother Thom-
as is stationed at the Naval
training station at Newport.

Guests of Mrs. Helen H. Han-
nen of Union avenue last week
were Seaman 2/c William H.
Hudson and his mother, former-
ly of Belleville but now living
in Toms River. Young Hudson
returned recently from Casa-
blanca and is a nephew of Mrs.
Hannen.

Mr. and Mrs. Angela Botto, of
217 Stephen street announced
yesterday that their son, Ensign
Cadet-Midshipman Raymond O.
Botto has completed thirteen
weeks basic training at the Uni-
ted States Merchant Marine ca-
det basic school at San Mateo,
Cal. The youth is a graduate of
the local high school and of New-
ark Technical school and entered
the merchant marine July 28.

Every War Bond You Buy
Brings Victory That Much Closer

Aram Brujian, 18, son of Mr.
and Mrs. Richard Brujian of 102
Division avenue, was sworn into
the Navy Thursday, the day be-
fore his birthday. A 1943 gradu-
ate of the high school, he wrote
sports for The Times last sum-
mer.

Pvt. Randall T. Holden, son
of Mrs. May T. Holden of 234
Washington avenue, was graduat-
ed Monday from the Armament
school of the Army air forces
technical training command at
Lowry Field, Colo. Pvt. Holden
entered the Army Air corps in
February and had pre-flight
training at Maxwell Field, Ala.
and primary flight training at
Lakeland, Fla., as an aviation
cadet. He was reassigned as an
armorer-gunner in September
and reported to the Colorado
field.

Formerly with the Westing-
house Electric and Manufac-
turing company in Newark, he was
graduated from Belleville High
school in 1940. He and the for-
mer Miss Jean Grover of 33 Van
Houten place were married in
Florida late this summer.

To Check Emergency Cards
A total review of all indi-
viduals holding emergency E
cards for their automobiles was
requested yesterday by
Ronald B. Brunner, town de-
fense coordinator.

He will issue an appeal to
the heads in all the member
services of CD to check over
their lists, eliminating hold-
ers of E's who do not now
belong to the service and to
collect their E pennants.
Also to be checked is the
use of the E pennant on un-
authorized cars, an infraction,
he stated, which may draw a
\$175 fine. E cards and pen-
nants will be issued to those
now in the CD branches who
do not have them.

**Mrs. Potts Wins Another Blue
With Prize Boston Terrier**

Mrs. Charlotte H. Potts' top-
notch Boston terrier won another
blue ribbon in the Camden Ken-
nel club show Sunday. The 10-
month-old champion is 'Tis U-
Glo's Joy.

Besides the Camden triumph as
best in her class, Joy recently
overcame the opposition of 73
others to take winners, bitch and
best of winners, and finished a
close second for best-in-show.

The Boston is the tenth genera-
tion in a line bred owned by Mrs.
Potts, who has been experi-
menting with this breed for 15
years.

**Funeral Services Held
For Jacqueline Derbyshire**

Funeral services were held yester-
day morning at her home for
Jacqueline Anne Derbyshire, five
year old daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. George Derbyshire of 100
William street. The little girl died
in Baby's hospital, Newark follow-
ing a 10 day illness. She is sur-
vived by her parents and brother
George, who is three years old.
Interment was in St. Mary's ce-
metery, Plainfield.

**Enjoy A Real
Thanksgiving
Dinner**

At
Haffner's

MENU
THANKSGIVING MENU
RELISHES
Queer Olives Celery Hearts
Radishes

APPETIZERS
Herring in Wine Sauce
Fruit Cup Supreme
Oyster Cocktail
Shrimp Cocktail
Tomato Juice
Soup—Consomme Royal

ENTREES
Roast Vermont Turkey,
Giblet Gravy
Roast Long Island Duckling
Apple Sauce
Roast Prime Ribs of Beef
au Jus
Roast Lamb with Jelly
Broiled Sirloin Steak
Broiled Filet Mignon
Sherbet
Waldorf Salad

VEGETABLES
Mashed Potatoes
Candied Sweet
Cauliflower Fresh Peas
Mashed Turnips
Creamed Onions

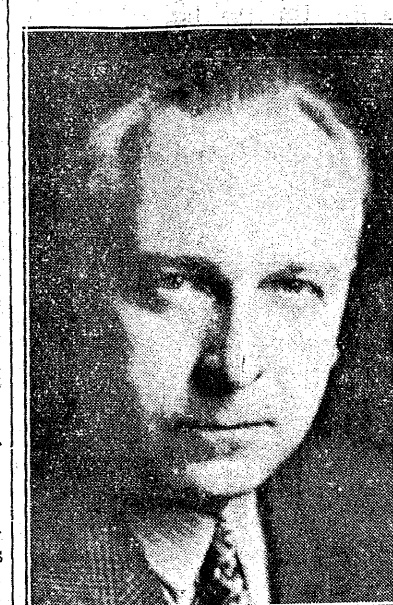
DESSERTS
Mince, Pumpkin, Apple Pies
Plum Pudding
Ice Cream
Fruit Nuts Candy
Demi tasse

ADULTS—\$2.00
CHILDREN (under 12) \$1.50

**Haffner's
Restaurant**

448 Washington Ave.
Belleville
Phone BE. 2-2839

Honored



Harvey B. Thompson

Harvey B. Thompson, real
estate man of 302 Washington
avenue, was honored at Wednes-
day's meeting of the Rotary club
for his amazing string of 1,000
consecutive meetings attended.

Thompson, who lives at 185
Hornblower avenue, has not mis-
sed a Rotary luncheon, held week-
ly at the Forest Hill field club,
since July 9, 1924.

Town Attorney Lawrence E.
Keenan was in charge of the en-
tertainment which was presented.
The cast included Robert Gray,
Wayne R. Farmer, William
Brooks, Schuyler Eldridge,
George Kaden, Raymond and Ed-
ward Yerg.

**Mrs. Valeo, Accident Victim
Reported In Critical Condition**

The condition of Mrs. Rose
Valeo of 14 Magnolia street, who
was severely injured when she
was struck by a car in Franklin
street last Thursday, was re-
ported as critical at Columbus
hospital yesterday afternoon. Mrs.
Valeo was thrown to the ground
by an auto traveling east in
Franklin street when she was
trying to escape being hit by one
traveling in the opposite direc-
tion, according to police.

Philip Mass of 57 Lake street
Newark, was the driver of the
car which hit Mrs. Valeo. She
took her to the hospital where she
has since been treated for possible
fractures of the legs and ribs,
abrasions of both knees and a
hematoma of the forehead. Mrs.
Valeo is 56.

Ernest J. Sheppard

Funeral services were held
Thursday evening in the Irvine
Funeral home for Ernest J. Shep-
pard of 8 Bell street who was
buried the following morning in
Glendale cemetery. Rev. Peter R.
Deckenbach of Christ Episcopal
Church conducted both services
and American Legion rituals were
also observed.

Mr. Sheppard died on Novem-
ber 16 in Veteran's hospital at
Lyons, where he had been ill for
some time. He was 51.

From the time Sheppard was
graduated from Purdue university
as an electrical engineer in 1922
until 1939 when he became ill he
was employed by Westinghouse
Electric and Manufacturing com-
pany in Newark where he was
supervisor of raw materials and
processes. He also conducted ex-
aminations for Westinghouse stu-
dent courses.

Mr. Sheppard was educated in
the public schools of Elizabeth
where he lived for many years.
He was a member of the Purdue
club, the Executive Club or the
Oranges, Everyman's Bible Class,
and American Legion Post No.
105 of this town.

He was a veteran of World
War I in which he served over-
seas 13 months with the rank of
corporal in the Signal Corps. Sur-
vivors are his mother, Mrs. Eliza-
beth Sheppard, and his sister,
Miss Anne C. Sheppard, of the
Bell street address.

Maestro



Tommp Tucker

Tommy Tucker and his orches-
tra, currently playing at New
York's Roxy Theatre, will open
an engagement in Frank Dailey's
Terrace Room in the Mosque
building, Newark on the evening
of December 10 when the Wo-
man's club of Belleville will hold
a supper dance there. Reserva-
tions may be made and tickets
secured from Mrs. William Chap-
man at Be. 2-3305-J or Mrs.
Arthur E. Mayer at Be. 2-1000.
Mrs. William Allen Jr., in her
capacity as chairman of the
club's ways and means commit-
tee, is general chairman of the
dance. Her co-chairman is Mrs.
Elwood Russell.

Other members of the ways
and means committee are Mrs.
Arthur S. Ackerman, Mrs. Pear-
son Arison, Mrs. Matthew J.
Atkinson, Mrs. Frank H. Bridge,
Mrs. Henry S. Gasner Sr., Mrs.
Elmer S. Hyde, Mrs. Daniel T.
O'Connor, Mrs. Henry Squier,
Mrs. Chapman and Mrs. Mayer.
Mrs. Hyde and Mrs. O'Connor
printing chairman, have charge
of programs.

On Thursday afternoon, Decem-
ber 2, Mrs. John P. O'Brien
Jr. will be hostess at her home,
55 Lincoln avenue, Newark, to
members of the international re-
lations and legislative depart-
ments of the Woman's club.
Mrs. Charles S. Smith, chairman
of the latter group, will preside
at a short business meeting. A
holiday bridge will follow. Mrs.
O'Brien is international relations
chairman.

Those present will be Mrs. At-
kinson, Mrs. Elmer Bagnall,
Mrs. Frank P. Brohal, Mrs. Jo-
seph Brent, Mrs. DeWitt L. Gru-
man, Mrs. Hyde, Mrs. Frederick
Idenden, Mrs. Byron Klotz, Mrs.
Mayer, Mrs. Herbert North,
Mrs. O'Connor, Mrs. Edward H.
Puckhaber, Mrs. Morris Rochlin,
Mrs. Henry Squier and Mrs.
John M. Stoddart.

ESCAPES

(Continued from Page 1)
order. The Germans were making
their real stand at the Mareth Line
with the British 8th Army before
them and the Americans getting
ready to harass their rear.

Ruzzo was a member of a small
detachment of Americans who
were flown to the rear of the Ger-
man lines and who bailed out miles
from their own comrades. It was
do-or-die, it was every man for
himself.

Their orders were to mess up
the German supply lines from
Tunis, Bizerte, Sousse and other
ports; and for two days and nights
they ranged the countryside, blow-
ing up installations, wrecking,
burning, destroying anything of
aid to the Nazis.

**KEEP ON
Backing the Attack
WITH
WAR BONDS**

**Notice To Servicemen
FREE BEDS
FREE MEALS**

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Christian Rescue Mission
126 Jackson Street, Newark, New Jersey

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Men's Wear

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They were in constant danger
of being turned in by Arabs for
the bounty money which Rommel
had put on the head of any Al-
lied prisoner. Ruzzo and his bud-
dy, Cpl. Walter Plum of Califor-
nia, were working their way
back to their own lines.

Betrayed By Arabs

By December 28, they were
only 30 kilometers (19 miles)
from the American army when
they were spotted by German
patrols; they had to shoot their
way out. But later certain Arabs,
attracted by the rewarded offer-
ed by Rommel, sold them out to
the Germans and they were cap-
tured by Nazis in scout cars and
motorcycles.

The German Marshal had made
the first score.

A school in Tunis was their
first prison and they discovered
in the two days before they were
transferred to Palermo that most
of their buddies had been taken
also. The Huns treated them well;
it was not until they got to the
Italian camps that they began to
suffer hardships and deprivations.

Their Palermo jail was in an
old cavalry stable, dank, stale and
dirty. They got no food until the
next day.

But the worst portion of their
incarceration was spent during the
two weeks at "Transient Camp No.
98" in the Sicilian mountains.
That was a hell-hole which burned
itself in Ruzzo's memory. He
remembers particularly the rain
and the cold of the Sicilian Janu-
ary, the half-blanket under which
he slept on top of boards. He
remembers the wretched food and
the small quantities even of that.

Dysentery was rampant in the
camp and a number of British
who had been there a little while
died during his stay there. Medi-
cal attention was almost nil and
the food was so scarce men "just
keeled over or had blackouts"
from weakness. He himself lost
over twenty pounds.

Praises Red Cross

Compared to No. 98, Camp No.
59 near Ancon in northern Italy
was a paradise. Here the Red
Cross was working for the pris-
oners. British and American Red
Cross workers from Switzerland
were in the camp and "if it wasn't
for the Red Cross, none of us
would be coming home. We would
die of starvation."

"Now I really appreciate the
Red Cross," Ruzzo said earnest-
ly. They were given a parcel of
food every week and "that was
what kept us living."

Hopes soared after the fall of
Mussolini and the subsequent sur-
render of Italy. The Italian offi-
cers promised to let all prisoners
go free if the camp was in danger
of falling into the hands of the
Germans. However, it required a
riot to compel them to keep their
word.

When the Nazis were so close as
to endanger the camp, the pris-
oners rioted to be freed. Italian
soldiers attempted to break it up
by firing into the crowd and a
serious outbreak was averted only
when a British captain, the camp
leader, forced the Italian colonel
in command to order the re-

lease of the captives.

From the moment the gates
were open on September 14, it was
every man for himself. Ruzzo
joined forces with a paratroop ser-
geant from Connecticut and an
Iowa-born sergeant of the British
commandos. For twenty long har-
rowing days, they walked south.
They saw Germans every day,
came almost into contact with
them. They got food from the
friendly Italians in the mountains.
The villages they avoided because
Marshal Rommel, now command-
ing another retreat, had offered
1,800 lira reward for every Allied
prisoner turned over to him and
many of the villagers thought
cause of money than they did
of causes.

Hikes Through Battle

Gradually they worked their
way down through the midst of
the fierce battle which was rag-
ing around the great air bases
of Foggia. The details of the
trip will not be known until
after the war, for Ruzzo, like
all escaped prisoners, is sworn
to secrecy on the methods he em-
ployed—others might be try-
ing the same methods.

But finally he met the British
8th Army and, after being fed
and clothed, was transferred to
his own colors. A few days later,
he was on his way home for the
rest he deserved. He had escaped
Rommel and evaded his score.

He is hoping, while here, to see
his brother, Pvt. Matthew Ruzzo,
19, who is in training in the Air
Corps in Miami Beach and who
has just passed his qualifying ex-
aminations for aviation cadet.

Lawrence related his story

modestly and quietly until he ca-
to speak of the Red Cross,
which he referred again and ag-
"The boys in those camps really
deserve everything they can get
and the Red Cross is doing ever-
thing in the world for them. The
food that is collected here and
sent abroad is really getting
through to the prisoners. So also
are the medicines, the games and
the books."

"I never paid much attention to
the Red Cross before but after
what I have been through it is
tops with me."



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strain from
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Announcement

DR. M. ROOCHVARG
Optometrist
Has reopened
his fully equipped
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Daily — 10 A. M. to 6 P. M.
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Wednesday — to Noon only

INCOME TAX
DECEMBER 15th Final date to file amended
1943 Tax Declaration and pay balance due on
1943 Tax.

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**THANKSGIVING
AN AMERICAN TRADITION**

Of course, Americans will commemorate the day.
Some say they're going to buy extra War Bonds; some
are planning to increase their savings program, both
to fight inflation and prepare for the future; many
plan to invite someone far from home, to join them.

All of us will remember those who are fighting for
America's freedom—with a prayer that they may be
safe, and that they may be with their families before
Thanksgiving 1944.

DE WITT
SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
BELLEVILLE 2-4557 - 280 WASHINGTON AVE. - BELLEVILLE, N. J.

**Enjoy A Real
Thanksgiving
Dinner**

At
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MENU
THANKSGIVING MENU
RELISHES
Queer Olives Celery Hearts
Radishes

APPETIZERS
Herring in Wine Sauce
Fruit Cup Supreme
Oyster Cocktail
Shrimp Cocktail
Tomato Juice
Soup—Consomme Royal

ENTREES
Roast Vermont Turkey,
Giblet Gravy
Roast Long Island Duckling
Apple Sauce
Roast Prime Ribs of Beef
au Jus
Roast Lamb with Jelly
Broiled Sirloin Steak
Broiled Filet Mignon
Sherbet
Waldorf Salad

VEGETABLES
Mashed Potatoes
Candied Sweet
Cauliflower Fresh Peas
Mashed Turnips
Creamed Onions

DESSERTS
Mince, Pumpkin, Apple Pies
Plum Pudding
Ice Cream
Fruit Nuts Candy
Demi tasse

ADULTS—\$2.00
CHILDREN (under 12) \$1.50

**Haffner's
Restaurant**
448 Washington Ave.
Belleville
Phone BE. 2-2839

**THANKSGIVING
1943**

When giving thanks for the many advantages that we
enjoy, let us remember the hardships suffered by the
pioneers who founded our country and the sacrifices
which succeeding generations have made to preserve
the privileges which are ours.

Let us add a prayer for fortitude for our generation
that we may carry on in the American tradition, will-
ingly enduring whatever temporary privation is nec-
essary to insure the continuance of our American way
of life.

**The
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
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Member Federal Reserve System
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Four Generations Gather At Thanksgiving Dinner

John Bartons, Harold E. Berzons And Lawrence Fitzpatrick's All Proud Parents; Several Bellevillites Attend Birthday Party

Four generations of Mrs. Joseph McCarthy's family will be gathered at dinner on Thanksgiving day when she and Mr. McCarthy will be hosts at their home at 11 Lincoln terrace. Guest of honor will be William Schnatterer of Newark, Mrs. McCarthy's father who will celebrate his 90th birthday in December. Her daughter, Mrs. Walter Godfrey of this town and her grandsons, Walter Godfrey Jr., will complete the foursome.

Others present beside Mr. Godfrey will be Miss Muriel McCarthy, Mrs. Charles Colombo of Newark, a sister of Mrs. McCarthy, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Reichenbacher of Newark and their daughter, Mrs. Harold Elman of Point Independence, Mass.

Mr. Schnatterer, who has lived a pin last week from Digene lodge in that city commemorating his 44th year as a Mason. He has six sons and four daughters, ten grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Reichenbacher are the parents of Sgt. Martin Reichenbacher to whom the former Miss Helen Claire McCarthy was married in June. The couple make their home in Camden City, N.C.

Mr. and Mrs. John Barton of Bloomfield became the parents of a daughter, Janet Elizabeth, on October 20 in Montclair Community hospital. Mrs. Barton is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Hagette, of Belleville avenue. The couple have a son, Jack, two years old.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Berzon of Newark are the parents of a son, Norman Ira, who was born on October 27 in Beth Israel hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Berzon are proprietors of Reed's Cut Rate Drug store at 183 Washington avenue.

A second daughter, Mary Elizabeth, was born November 12 in St. Michael's hospital, Newark, to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Fitzpatrick of 11 Howard place. Their eldest child is Teresa Mary, three and a half. Mrs. Fitzpatrick is the former Miss Helen McNally, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick McNally of the same address.

MRS. ROSS URGES COIN CIRCULATION

Strategic Metals Needed For War, Mint Director Pleads For Penny Return

The return to circulation of millions of small coins, particularly pennies, was urged this week in letters from Nellie Taylor Ross, mint director, to School Superintendent Wayne R. Farmer and to the students of the schools.

A similar drive was made last year and "the magnitude of the response to that appeal was most gratifying," said Mrs. Ross. "The Mint has had much difficulty in obtaining material for the one-cent piece because the strategic metals which compose it are an imperative necessity in the manufacture of bombs, tanks, rifles and other weapons."

"Although the output of pennies in the last three years has totaled nearly three billion pieces, orders at present are breaking all records. One of the chief reasons for the heavy demand for pennies is the great American habit of hoarding small coins in penny banks, glass jars, and bureau drawers, in homes. As for Indian head pennies, commonly hoarded, few of these coins can have special value as there were nearly two billion of them coined."

Put Pennies To Work

"I appeal to you and other young people in schools and colleges all over the country to assist the Mint to conserve scarce metals needed for war purposes by devoting your efforts and influence to get idle pennies back into circulation; to set the example yourselves and to induce others to use them just as other money in the market place. Pennies should not be returned to the Mint but should be returned to the channels of trade in your own community. You may wish to substitute War Savings Stamps for coins that are held as savings."

"You will be impressed, I think, that this is a matter of small importance when I tell you that in the last three years nearly 10,000 tons of metal have gone into the making of one-cent pieces alone. You will understand how far that same amount of metal would go in the making of the implements of war for our armed forces. There is probably no patriotic service which you could render, without financial cost to yourself, that would contribute so much to the winning of the war as the above outlined. Now as the pre-Christmas drive for pennies approaches, we are relying upon you to respond to this request as so many of you did with such superb results a year ago when a similar request was made to you. Your effort then, and for which you may now make, I express my personal thanks and thanks of the Treasury department."

Recent Bride



Mrs. Joseph Di Lauri Jr.

Miss Mildred Gesualdo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Gesualdo of Montclair, was married Sunday to Cpl. Joseph Di Lauri Jr. son of Mrs. Emilia Di Lauri of Belmont avenue at Our Lady of Mt. Carmel church, Montclair at 4:30 p.m. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Anthony Di Lauri, brother of the bridegroom was best man. Miss Antonette Gesualdo, sister of the bride was maid of honor. Cpl. Di Lauri has been in service 12 months, having been stationed in Michigan, California and Kansas and is now stationed at Fort Dix. He has been home for several days and will return tomorrow. His brother is in the Coast Guard and is stationed in Boston, Mass. Before entering the army, Cpl. Di Lauri was employed by Isolantite corporation.

The bride will live with the Di Lauris at the Belmont avenue address.

merville, all of Camp Rendleton, Oceanside, ushered.

Miss Asbaugh was gowning in a wool costume suit of deep aquamarine with luggage accessories and a corsage of tailsman roses and gold tulips. Miss Silva's moss green suit was worn with brown accessories and a corsage of Pincard gladioli. A family reception was held later at the bride's home.

Miss Asbaugh was graduated from Marshall high school in her home city. Seaman White entered the Navy a year ago and received his boot training at Norfolk, Va. He was graduated from Belleville high school and had been employed by the National Biscuit company of Newark.

Ten months ago he went to California where he has been stationed at Camp Pendleton. He is with the Sea Bees. In preparation for overseas service he was recently transferred to the Marine corps.

You can eat your cake and have it, too—if you invest your CHRISTMAS savings in WAR BONDS. Keep on BACKING THE ATTACK.

Jersey Appliance Co.

Advise: That it is now possible to replace defective, worn out equipment with a new burner.

Yes, you can now replace

OIL BURNER EQUIPMENT

Of course, new modern equipment will save you fuel, at a time when it is wise to conserve fuel oil, wherever possible, so, write us today.

Certain formalities have to be carried out, but they are not complicated—in fact, if you will communicate with us, we will take off your hands the working out of all details.

If your case meets the reasonable requirements for replacements, we can put it through for you, and deliver from our own stock, a new burner, which will start saving you money, the moment you start the fire.

Immediate delivery

ASK US TO PROVE THIS!

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M'NALLY-HICKEY NUPTIALS HELD

Reception Followed Church Ceremony On Saturday In Bloomfield

A nuptial mass followed the wedding of Miss Mary Catherine Hickey, daughter of Mrs. Mary Hickey of Bloomfield, and Cpl. John Joseph McNally, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick McNally of 11 Howard place, Saturday morning in Sacred Heart church, Bloomfield. Rev. Thomas F. Burke, pastor of Sacred Heart Church, performed the ceremony and celebrated the mass. A reception was held in the Kraft Homestead, East Orange.

Miss Hickey had as maid of honor her sister, Miss Emily Hickey, and as bridesmaids, Mrs. George Garabrant of Cedar Grove and the Misses Elinor Funk, Winifred Finnerty and Irene Dombrowski of Bloomfield. Cpl. McNally, on furlough here from Cleveland, Ohio, had as best man his brother, Sgt. James McNally of Nashville, Tenn. Ensign McNally, another brother of the bridegroom, were ushers.

Gowned in traditional white satin the bride wore a fingertip veil of illusion draped from a pearl coronet. She carried a gardenia

decorated prayer book. The maid of honor wore a taffeta and chiffon gown of dusty rose and the bridesmaids similar gowns in aquamarina. Fresh flowers were used as headresses for all attendants. Miss Hickey carried roses and pompon chrysanthemums and the bridesmaids bouquets of chrysanthemums.

Young Mrs. McNally is with the Prudential Insurance company. She will spend a month with her husband in Cleveland where he is stationed with a military police unit of the Army. In civilian life Cpl. McNally was employed by the Post Office department in Newark. He will complete two years in the Army in January.

Sergeant Renamed President Of Finance Officers Association

T. Russell Sargeant, who has been treasurer since December 1926, was reelected president of the New Jersey Municipal Finance Officers association Thursday when the organization held its annual meeting at the Hotel New Yorker.

The other officers include vice-president Philip Stanton of Little Falls, treasurer H. Walford Gardiner of Ocean City and secretary Herbert Weir of Bridgeton.

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\$3.94

16-rib construction. Assortment of patterns, colors, handles. Silk and cotton glorias included.

18 CN 4803 . . . Ea. \$3.94

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Quality russet-tan cowhide. 4 leather sections—slide fastener opening, adjustable carrying strap. 8 x 10 x 3 inches overall.

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Utility Table, Screen
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The top tips for attractive fire screen—with top up it makes a convenient table. Walnut finished base, beautiful floral tops. 26" x 26", 27" high.

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2-1011 and 2-1012



For What May We Be Thankful?

Not for too much turkey and too much stuffing!

But for freedom and the will to defend it; for food enough and the charity to share it; for a philosophy of life assuring us that all things come to an end — even this war!

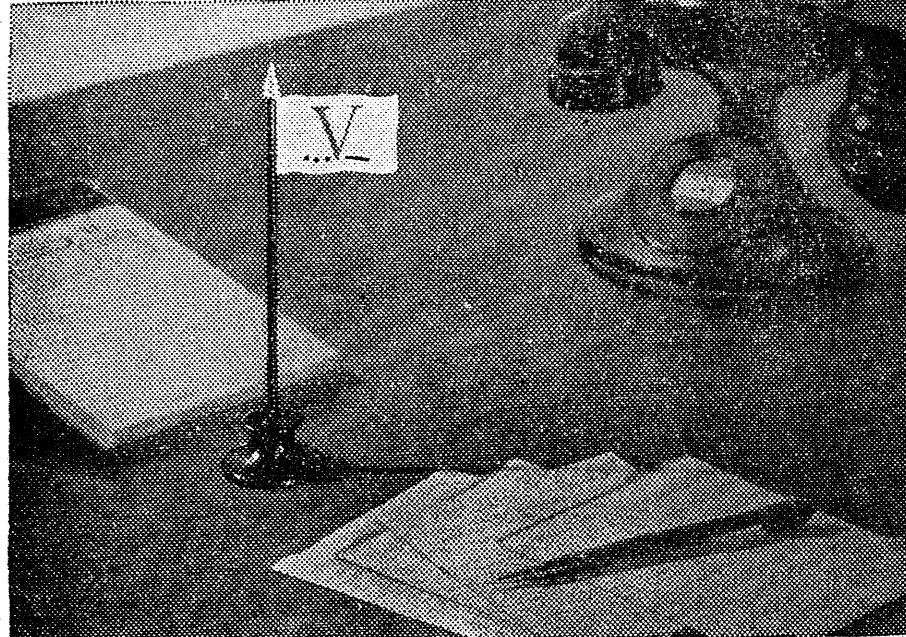
Peoples National Bank & Trust Company

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"Finance your installment loans the bank way"



The Little Cardboard Flag

It stands on a desk in one of New Jersey's telephone test centers. No electric fan or breeze coming through the window is needed to stir it into action — always it flies straight out from its standard.

"I like that little flag", said the man at the desk. "Keeps reminding me of the all-out way the war job must be done at home."

The trained men in New Jersey's telephone test centers watch over the cables, wires and central office apparatus of the statewide system. The work goes on endlessly to make sure that "troubles" are found and repaired with all possible speed. They use highly sensitive testing devices and have always on hand complete service records of every cable, instrument, switchboard and other equipment within the area they serve.

It takes giving the best to the job to serve America's war needs . . . the kind of all-out effort symbolized by the little cardboard flag on the telephone man's desk.

NEW JERSEY BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

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Mondays . . . All Day

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

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WHERE QUALITY COUNTS • SERVICE SATISFIES

In Post-War Planning

theory and on paper at least the promise of post-war improvements proposed by Mayor Williams is sweet music to the ears. Many of the items on the list have been bruited about for many years now and, if they are actually carried out, they will go toward making Belleville quite up-to-date. But we cannot help but pause over the many indefinite and variable factors involved.

The largest of these is, of course, that of "outside aid," which means primarily financial support from Washington. At best, even during the lush days of lavish spending in that source when the nation was put on the federal government's payroll through the now-discredited WPA and other agencies, the money from Uncle Sam's pocket was an uncertain thing. Now that whole phase is over, finished, done, washed out. What sort of program Washington will pursue after the war is even more indefinite. It may return to complete support of its constituents and it may adopt a policy of complete laissez-faire. In the latter case the major items of the local scheme would undoubtedly go

the way of many such ideas in the past.

Nor is there the least assurance that the state government will be in much of a mood to help. And even if it did and were willing to cooperate to the fullest extent, it is improbable that the state and the town together could swing the deal.

However, we believe that as much of the program as can be should be honestly and quickly carried into effect. There are few who deny that the School No. 3 problem is one which cannot be condoned for many more years. There are even fewer to deny that the Second river must be made to stay in its own backyard when it flies into a temper. Street improvements and sewer installations in certain sections of the town are long overdue. Control of the Third river will mean, as the mayor pointed out, the addition of considerable ratables to the town.

It is to be hoped that ways and means will be found to carry the entire program into effect and with a minimum of delay "after the duration is over." Failing the whole, we will be willing to settle for part.

Memo To Shade Tree Commission

The many projects listed in the post-war planning program are all very utilitarian. Yes, we need storm sewers, flood control, school rehabilitation, recreational expansion. But somewhere in the program we might insert something for the Shade Tree Commission to do.

There would be no better place for the commission to start to work than right on Washington avenue. The old-timers will tell you that the town's principal thoroughfare and main business street has looked naked ever since the gorgeous old forest was cut down in the prime of life, a crime which many will never forgive. The whole length of the Avenue, from Mill street to beyond Greylock parkway, was laid bare in order that we might serve progress and civilization.

The unveiling was not particularly satisfying, to say the least. For a great many the structures along the Avenue are far from beautiful. To be perfectly frank, we'll call them ugly. Some of them were undoubtedly quite modern around the turn of the century, but years of neglect have brought them low. Large dilapidated signs

of varying sizes mar practically all of them. Trees, like a new dress, would help to disguise their shabbiness. They would lend a softness even to town hall; we would suggest Lombardy poplars or even a couple of maples, since the building has plenty of lawn to care for the latter.

Now, the utilitarian will immediately cry that the progress of traffic will be impeded, that branches would interfere with the passage of the trolley-buses. But that difficulty would be obviated by a little care in the selection of the trees and in the trimming of them subsequent to the planting. Others will say that the partial obscuring of the merchants' signs will be a detriment to business. But a sign is an indicator, not a magnet. The shopper knows the approximate position of the stores he will visit; when he is near a small sign will point out the correct place just as well as a billboard will.

Those who pass through the town judge Belleville only by what they see on the way. If what they see is not particularly attractive, their thoughts of Belleville are not sympathetic. A more beautiful Washington avenue would definitely be to the better interests of the town.

Very Nice — But Do We Need It?

Mentioned around town several times recently have been plans for a town honor roll. This, as we get the picture, is to be a large billboard-type sign containing the names of every Bellevillite who has gone into the various services. The names would be arranged alphabetically and the town roll would supplant all the rosters now proudly displayed in Soho, Silver Lake, Belwood Park, Greylock and other sections of town. The community honor roll would be placed prominently in front of the municipal building and is even mentioned as a permanent record. The estimated cost is spoken of as roughly \$3,000.

The honoring of Belleville men and women is something that The Times has always fostered. In the early days of the draft, page after page of the paper was given over to names and numbers of registrants, to explanations of obscure points in order that the men affected might have some idea where they stood. Ever since the emergency began this paper has carried innumerable columns about the doings of servicemen. But now we must ask for a little reflection.

It was realized after the last war, just as it is subconsciously realized today, that honor rolls are temporary things. Once the

war is over the boards are allowed gradually to decay and become unkempt until finally they are taken down. The job is done then; the soldiers have returned to their families and the war is quickly forgotten in the rush to get "back to normal."

Only in the hearts and memories of those who have lost their loved ones to the insatiable appetite of Mars is there the ache and the pain of something never to be restored; and in the hearts of a grateful people there should be the everlasting remembrance of those who have laid down their lives in order that we might live. For them should be erected the finest memorial that our money can buy; they should be perpetuated in bronze for the inspiration and the prayers of the generations.

Therefore we endorse the suggestion of a prominent member of the town government that a World War II monument be erected in front of town hall bearing on it the names of those from this town who paid the supreme sacrifice. He is of the opinion that the World War I monument be moved from in front of the hall to one of the side lawns and the new memorial be placed on the other side. This is a far more practical and more permanent record.

We Thank Thee —

The Woman's Desk
by PEGGY PATTERSON

Tradition has it—and from no less an authority than Benjamin Franklin—that our first Thanksgiving was observed in feasting and rejoicing mainly at the instigation of one member of the famed ancestral band of New England settlers. This man wearied of his compatriots, fastings and desolate supplications for protection against the winter rigors of the wilderness; for these people were overawed by the chilling blasts, the naked trees, the warning cries of animals from the deep woods. Their cabins suddenly seemed frail, their comforting stoves of summer crops gave way to barren clearings and the blood of their courage froze as ice encroached on their rivers.

Their prayers were pleas to God for the almost superhuman strength they felt need of to bear the winter in this strange land. Their fear was of the unknown. And then the man who suddenly dissented with them held their startled attention while he called on them to stop fasting and praying in the spirit of fear and thanksgiving.

He called upon them to see that the rivers still ran beneath their icy coats, heavy with fish for the taking; that the very towering forests were their guarantee against cold and danger did they

but continue to lay hold of the warmth-giving logs; that the fields would be ready another spring to renew the harvest bounty in their storehouses.

His words dragged them from the fear of the unknown to the realization that these tangible things represented above all that their objective was accomplished. Freedom was within their grasp. Freedom from the tyranny of other men over their souls was achieved and the price had not been too great. They would feast and be glad and so glorify God and show a courageous defiance toward the elements of wind and forest and wave which might hurt their bodies but not their hearts and minds.

And so they feasted and, even while we know that generations had yet to sacrifice brawn and blood before that freedom was an assured matter of birthright and protected by constitutional government, still the light of its flame was kept from wavering. The calm of that first courageous Thanksgiving gave that flame its opportunity to wax bright and true even though the ugly drafts of fear and doubt had had their first innings.

This interpretation of the holiday we will celebrate Thursday seems, to the writer, to hold a deep sense of comfort which many of us should lay hold on. The torch of freedom has now been lifted from its home sockets and is being passed within the sight of many men. This is obviously our rendez-vous with destiny—to see that it kindles similar flames everywhere. And the hands of three other great powers are hearty and strong with ours on the standard.

Are we going to let the internal and external "drafts" of national policies and international misconceptions blow on the flame which has survived so much—or shall we individually and collectively make a "calm" in our hearts this Thanksgiving Day so that the light of freedom will take a new and vigorous hold. Much has been suffered and most of our prayers have been supplications. If we turn them into thanksgivings, in spite of our sorrows, they will surely strengthen the beacon which must burn brightly for those who fight apart from us during this treasured American holiday.

Yesteryear

Five Years Ago

Board of Freeholders considering extension of Franklin avenue to Newark to pave way for location of "industrial development to employ 1200 workers." . . . Commissioners protested proposed cut in service on No. 13 and 18 bus lines. . . . Weavers at Eastwood-Nealley remained out because they were unwilling to cross picket lines of striking machinists. . . . Rev. Willard H. Borchers installed as pastor of Bethany Evangelical Lutheran church. . . . Local banks distribute \$126,000 to 2,907 Christmas club members. . . . Commission passed eight ordinances to provide work for WPA; cost to town was \$13,300, to WPA \$25,938. . . . Bellboys trounced Good Counsel.

Ten Years Ago

New CWA (Civil Works Administration) started functioning by putting 190 Bellevillites to work. . . . Edward Nelson, town director of revenue and finance for a year in 1926-27, died suddenly in Newark. . . . Community Chest drive \$10,000 short of goal. . . . West Orange, 6, Belleville, 6.

Fifteen Years Ago

Belleville and Nutley plenty excited over renewal of football relations after lapse of four years. . . . Permits were granted for the creation of a showroom and service station at 559 Washington avenue and a 40-family apartment house at Tappan and Floyd. High school gridders downed West Orange 26-12.

Twenty-five Years Ago

Andrew L. Boyian, Joseph A. Connolly and incumbent Harold A. Miller were all in the race for town attorney. . . . Killed in auto were privates William Smith of Harrison street and George Eyre of William street. . . . The high school swamped Verona for its second court win of the season.

H. M. VANDERVOORT, Associates
TAX CONSULTANTS, ACCOUNTING
FEDERAL — STATE — ESTATE TAXES
83 ACADEMY STREET BELLEVILLE

Amended returns due on December 15th for those who may have underestimated their 1943 income.
TAX RETURNS DUE MARCH 15th WILL BE COMPLICATED.
Final tax returns must be filed by all taxpayers on March 15th in addition to those filed on September 15th.
We are now taking reservations for accounts who may require assistance during the months of January, February and March.

COULD HAVE FED
131 SERVICEMEN

Wasted Foods Provide
Year's Meals For Soldiers,
A and P Official Declares

Bellevilleites have wasted enough food in the past year to feed 131 soldiers for the same period of time, an official of the country's leading food distributor estimated yesterday.

The amazing figure is based on accurate government statistics according to Harvey A. Baum, head of A & P's produce-buying operations. The figures indicated that averages from all over the nation show that eight percent of all food bought is wasted and that this amounts to 132 pounds of waste per person every year. "Food is a munition of war and everyone must fight waste of it now," Baum pointed out. "Efficient food producers, processors and distributors have worked for years to reduce waste. Our company, for example, has cut waste and spoilage on perishable fruits and vegetables by fifty percent during the past twenty years."

Kitchen efficiency, he suggested, should include three points: 1) buy as nearly as possible just the required amount; 2) serve moderate helpings; 3) use all leftovers.

He estimated that the annual wastage in Essex county could feed 57,618 soldiers for a year. "While it is obvious that waste cannot be prevented entirely," he added, "carefully planned conservation should cut the loss in half and thus 28,809 soldiers could be fed with the resulting savings in homes in this county."

Civilians eat about 1,514 pounds of food each year, he concluded, while the average soldier puts away 1,916 pounds annually.

Four Cents And Two Points
For A Pound Of Waste Fat

An added incentive to housewives to save and turn in waste fats from cooking was announced by OPA Saturday with the promise of two ration points to be given away for each pound of fat turned in. This is in addition to the our cents a pound which local grocers have been paying since the program began.

The savings of fat drippings does not really help the war effort, OPA pointed out, until the fats have actually been turned in to the butchers who have been designated the official middlemen between home and war industry manufacturing ammunition and other war implements in which fats are used. It is the patriotic duty of every household in the nation to incorporate itself into the program. It is necessary merely to take the waste fats to the nearest butcher and he will pay four cents for each pound together with two ration points.

That Dog
Of Yours

By Lawrence Torley

That Christmas Puppy

If you are one of the many people who will be getting a young dog at Christmas it would be well to bear the following in mind. Puppies are usually acquired at the age of eight or nine weeks. These youngsters have not long seen weaned so one has to exercise great care in feeding. Six meals a day should be given. The first being given the first thing in the morning and the last meal at the evening. Do not overfeed. A little and often is the proper way. Never give so much at one feeding as to cause the puppy's stomach to be distended. Milk should comprise the feeding, up until the tenth week when tale wheat bran should be added. Raw soups may be given. Remove all leftovers after each meal. Anything approaching sourness will have a very bad effect on the puppy. After the third month four meals a day will be enough. Raw chopped beef, chopped tripe and puppy biscuits can be added. As the puppy begins to lose his first teeth, a good sized bone with some meat attached should be given. About one-half teaspoonful of cod liver oil will be sufficient to supply the necessary vitamins.

At six months, three meals a day is sufficient and the food may be more varied. Generally speaking, vegetables are not too good for young pups, as they tend to produce gases in the intestines. However, they may be given at intervals without undue fear. Potatoes in quantity are not suitable for the dog's diet.

In the case of show dogs or potential show prospects the use of bones is frowned upon by most breeders. The reason being that constant chewing of bones tends to overdevelop the cheek and in dogs where a clean-cut jaw is desired such development would be wrong. This applies to dogs in the terrier group.

This is often more than a local

condition affecting the whole system may be the cause of order. There is often considerable discomfort attached to the phase of the puppy's life. Quite a few people are misled about the way the puppy carries his tail or ears which is a mistake. The stance of ears and carriage of tail will all come all right after the manen teeth have come through.

The Belleville Times

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THE BOARD OF MANAGERS HAS DECLARED A DIVIDEND AT THE RATE OF 1% PER ANNUM FOR THE THREE MONTHS ENDING DECEMBER 1, 1943, PAYABLE ON AND AFTER DECEMBER 6, TO ALL DEPOSITORS ENTITLED THERETO UNDER THE BY-LAWS.

Depositors whose books have not been balanced recently are requested to present them at the bank for the addition of interest. Also, please give notice of any change of address.

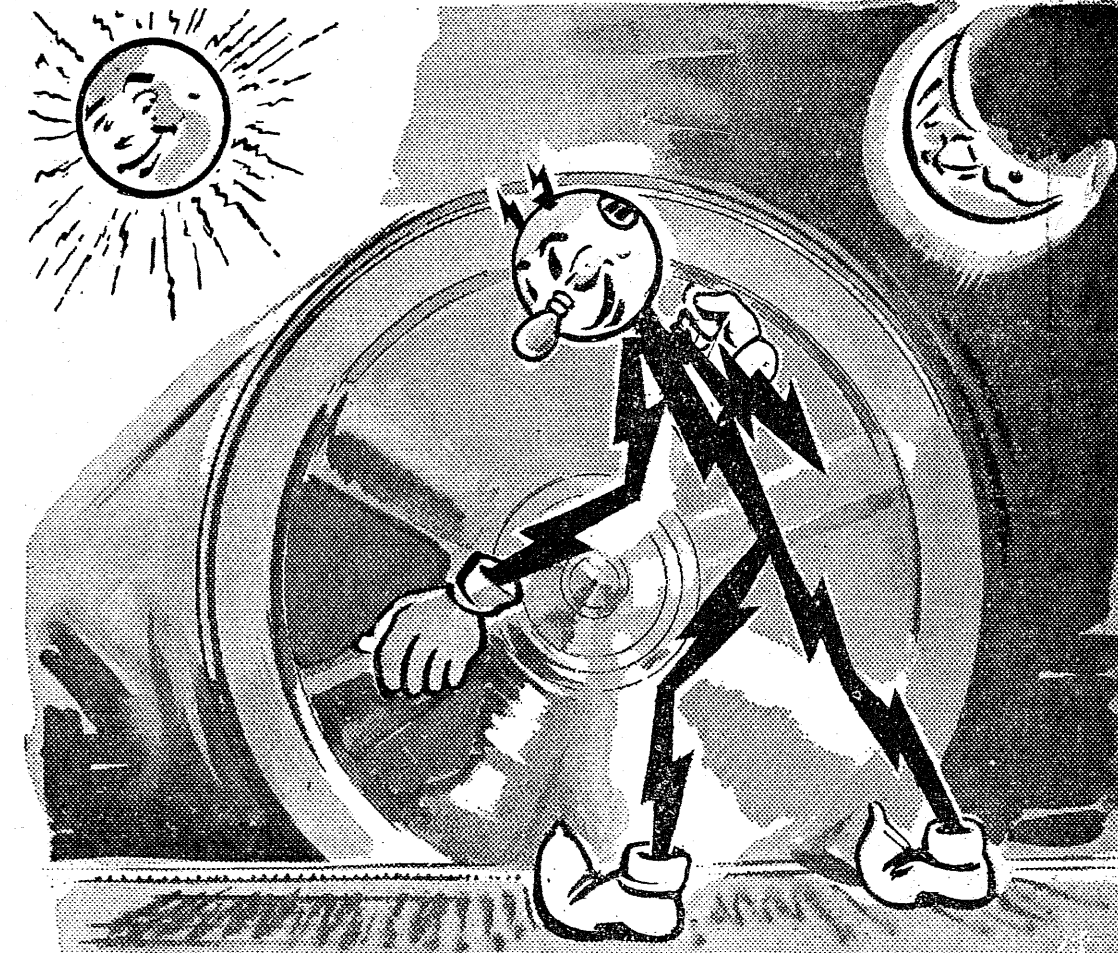
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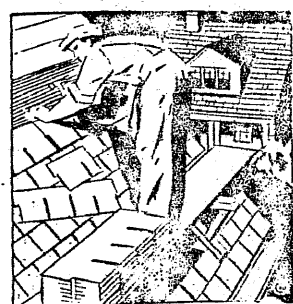
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Hospital Head Address

Dr. Ellis J. Smith, Esq. County Isolation hospital head addressed members of the Parent-Teacher association of Scho. No. 3 on communicable diseases Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Lou Armstrong, president of the association, and the group which attended the state convention of Parent-Teacher associations in New York last week, reported on phases of that gathering.

The group later heard a piano recital by Doris Cohen, one of the school's eighth grade students. Mrs. Alfred VanDusen was in charge of refreshments.

How Many More Days?

According to the calendar there are 27 shopping days before Christmas.

According to Frank Walker, Paul McNitt and Joseph Eastman there are only six shopping days till Christmas because Christmas shopping should be completed by the end of November and mailed by December 10.

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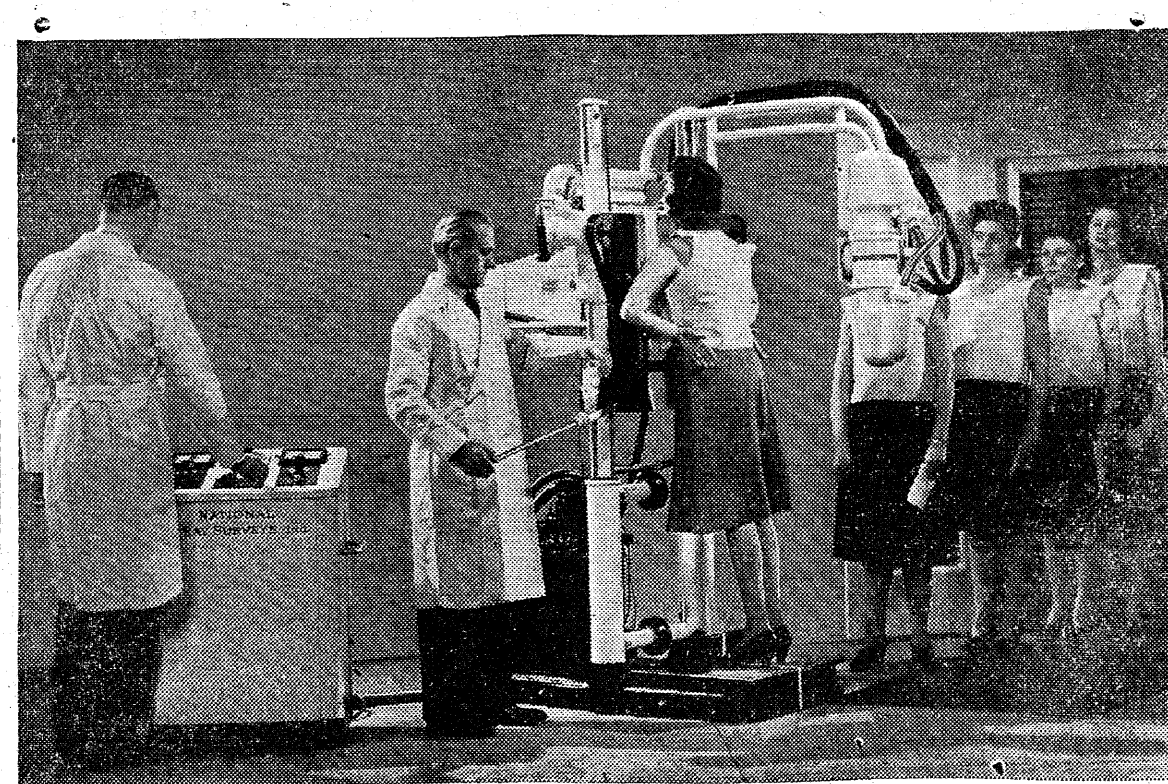
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Precaution Against Tuberculosis Ravages



THE SIMPLE X-RAY TB TEST which can be made in a few minutes and which often is the cause of detecting the disease in its early stages when no symptoms are apparent, is shown above. This service is being inaugurated this year by the Belleville-Nutley Tuberculosis association and is made possible by the sale of Christmas seals which go out this week. It is free to all residents of both towns and to employees in Belleville and Nutley plants who are out-of-town residents. The X-Rays will be given in Belleville High school on Saturday, December 4 beginning at 10 a. m.

Tuberculosis Group Arranges Free Chest X-Rays Dec. 4

All Eligible For Examination;
Service Begun As Distribution
Of Seals Is Started

As a major factor in its relentless fight against tuberculosis the Belleville-Nutley Tuberculosis Association has completed

arrangements for chest X-Rays to be given to all adults desiring them, at Belleville High school on Saturday, December 4, starting at 10 a. m.

Without fee of any kind it includes a complete reading or analysis of the x-ray made and is made possible through the sale of Christmas seals which went on sale this week. An appeal is made to persons of both sexes to take advantage of this modern method of disease prevention. The appeal is made, not only to residents of either town, but to those persons employed in Belleville or Nutley and residing elsewhere.

The importance of chest X-Rays has been demonstrated conclusively by the Army and Navy in the present war. Every soldier, sailor or marine, as a part of his induction examination, is given exactly the same chest x-ray that the local organization is bringing to Belleville as a part of its program. In support of this statement the Massachusetts Department of Public Health has recently released figures which show that Selective Service in that state has either rejected or deferred 2,270 recruits because of pulmonary diseases revealed by chest x-rays at induction centers.

No Striking Symptoms

A total of 102 active cases and 136 inactive cases of tuberculosis were recently found as a result of mass x-raying of 30,000 recruits to the W.A.A.F.S. according to a recent issue of the British publication "Tubercle." The age range of this group was from 17 to 45 and each case was notable for its lack of striking symptoms.

In bringing this service to Nutley and Belleville, made possible through the purchase of Christmas Seals, the Belleville-Nutley Tuberculosis association is anxious that as many persons as possible avail themselves of its advantages. The date was selected with the thought that various shifts in the industrial plants of either town could appear for the short time necessary for the pictures to be taken.

Contrary to the opinion of many persons tuberculosis discovered in its early stages is not the serious disease that made it the dread scourge of our nation a generation ago. Modern methods have increased complete recovery statistics to a remarkable degree—early discovery and proper treatment are responsible for rapid recovery today and the chest x-ray is one of the greatest contributing factors in this work, for it shows tuberculosis long before a person actually feels ill.

It is very important for every adult to have a chest x-ray at regular intervals for only in this way can the disease be discovered and readily checked before it has progressed to the point where it becomes serious.

Drunken Loiterer Fined By Smith

Stuart Irwin of 440 Summer avenue, Newark, was fined \$25 Friday by Recorder Smith when he pleaded guilty to loitering on Washington avenue while intoxicated.

Irwin was taken to police headquarters twice early Friday morning, the first time for staggering causing traffic to swerve around him. He was released but later picked up for causing a commotion on the street by screaming for help in a falsetto voice like a woman's.

Mrs. Baurhenn Heads Sunshiners

Mrs. Louis Baurhenn of 110 Malone avenue was elected president of the Jesse E. Armstrong branch of the state Sunshine society at the meeting last week at the home of Mrs. John P. Beams of 112 Tappan avenue.

Also named to office at the gathering were vice president Mrs. George W. DeMarce, treasurer Mrs. Luther E. VanPelt, secretary Mrs. Lawrence Kenney, all of Malone avenue, and welfare chairman Mrs. Frank Witt

PUPIL GUIDANCE PLAN INCREASED

Seibert Reveals Names Of Eight Teachers Assisting Work With Frosh, Seniors

Eight teachers are assisting in carrying out the student guidance program in the high school, Director Earl W. Seibert revealed yesterday in an outline of the work being done by the guidance department, now in its fifth year at the school.

Helping in guidance and counsel to freshmen are Mrs. Ann Snedeker, Miss Gregoria Condon, John Charlton, James Keen, L. Howard Fox and Paul Brennan. Working with the seniors are Mrs. Harriet Becker and Miss Elsie Sandford.

It is the intention of the six operating among the first-year students to interview every member of the class at least once and attempt to guide each along interesting and helpful lines of endeavor and courses of study.

Senior Problems

Realizing that those in their senior year will soon be facing more practical problems of the world of business, the upper-grade helpers consider problems of democracy, guidance toward college and the like. A personality test was recently given members of the senior class; the results are now being tabulated and interviews with the next graduates will be held on that basis.

Group guidance, Seibert pointed out, had been in existence in the grade schools for many years when he came here in 1939 to inaugurate the high school program.

Public Service Declares Dividends On Common And Preferred Stock

Directors of Public Service Corporation of New Jersey last week declared a dividend of 25 cents a share on the common stock for the fourth quarter of the year, payable on or before December 31 to stockholders of record November 29. Dividend on the common in each of the previous quarters this year was 25 cents per share.

The Board also declared the regular monthly dividend for January 1944 of fifty cents a share on the 6 percent cumulative preferred stock, payable on or before January 14 to stockholders of record December 15.

Calhoun Injured By Auto

Henry Calhoun, 50, of 301 Stephen street was reported improved yesterday after having been struck by a car at Washington avenue and Little street shortly before 7 Tuesday morning.

The car, according to police reports, was operated by Morris Rosenfeld of Irvington. Calhoun was treated by Dr. Martin A. Meehan for a fractured left arm and lacerations of the right arm and sent to St. Mary's hospital, Passaic.

Man Sentenced For Non-Support

Kenneth Paton, 30, of 88 Ralph street, was sentenced November 10 to 30 days in the county jail when he was rearrested for violation of probation.

Given a suspended sentence and placed on probation three weeks previously when he was hailed before Police Recorder Everett Smith for desertion and non-support, Paton was arrested on the same charge on a complaint by Overseer of the Poor John Hewitt and Smith carried the suspended sentence into effect.

NOTICE

ESTATE OF CAROLINE H. BOCK, HOLDT, deceased.

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT
Notice is hereby given that the Accounts of the Subscribed, Substituted Administrator C. F. A. of the estate of CAROLINE H. BOCK, HOLDT, deceased, will be audited and stated by the Surrogate and reported for settlement to the Orphan's Court of the County of Essex on Tuesday, the 4th day of January next. Dated November 10, 1943.

MILTON M. UNGER, Executor
11 Commerce Street
Newark, 2, N. J.

Book Week Well Received By Children At Library

Book Week in the juvenile department of the Free Public Library was entered into with great enthusiasm. The children gazed with bright eyes at the many new colorful books which were so attractively displayed, and they are eagerly awaiting Monday when these books will be circulated.

Mrs. E. A. Shattuck, Librarian, would like to thank the many mothers who visited the juvenile department with their children, for their kind expressions of appreciation of this annual book week exhibit.

Among the new books for first and second grade readers are the following: Flicka, Ricka, Dicka

and the three kittens, Lindman; Cecily G. and the 9 monkeys; Rey; Pierre Pidgeon, Kingman; Conny and Uncle Dick, Gay and Sailor Jack, MacNeil.

Eyes Examined Be. 2-1518

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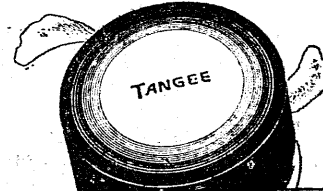
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Bobby Pins

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Unlimited Quantities

Revlon's Newest Color

Bright Forecast

Nail Enamel 60
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All Metal

1.50

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Brushes

98¢

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Hind's Honey and
Almond Lotion

25¢

New Giant Size
Pebeco Tooth
Powder

23¢

Imported and American Perfumes

Lentheric's Tweed	1.40 to 16.50
Houbigant's Chantilly	3.00 to 16.50
Renoir's Chichi	3.75 to 17.00
Lanvin's My Sin—Scandal	6.50 to 11.00
Yardley's Bond Street	2.50 to 8.50
Elizabeth Arden's It's You	2.75
Hudnut's Gemey—Yankee Clover	.55 to 5.00
Evening in Paris	.60 to 10.00
Dana's Tabu	2.75 to 18.50
Corday's Toujour Moi—Possession	1.60 to 12.00
Rubinstein's Apple Blossom	1.00 to 3.75
Coty's L'Origan—L'Aimant	2.75 to 10.00
Scherk's Arabian Nights—Renaissance	1.25 to 5.00
Yardley's April Violets—Fragrance	1.50
Harriet Hubbard Ayers Yu	2.50 to 12.00
Corday's Orchidee Blue—Tzigune	1.25 to 5.00
Varva's Fellow Me—Nonchalant	1.00 to 15.00
Lentheric's Miracle—Shanghai	1.50 to 8.00



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says Helena Rubinstein



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blended for dry or oily skin.
1.00 . . . then cool, refreshing
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special blends. 1.25, 2.25 . . .
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superb emollient. 1.00, 1.50 . . .

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No Limit on Quantities

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For Men and Women

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You can lose ugly pounds and have a more slender, graceful figure. No laxatives. No drugs. No starving. Eat meat, potatoes, dairy, butter.

With this AYDS plan you don't cut out any meals, starches, potatoes, meats or butter. You simply cut them down. It's easy when you eat AYDS before each meal. Absolutely harmless. GUARANTEED. Try a large box of AYDS. 30-day supply only \$2.25. Money back if you don't get results. Just phone

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We can convert your home into a paying proposition by adding additional rooms or remodeling your attic into rooms or apartments. Payments for this may be extended over a period of 7 years.

Storm Sash and Insulation

We Sell and Install

STORM SASH—10-DAY SERVICE

CALL US TODAY

This work can be done with Small, Easy Payments

Home Improvement Corp.

523 WASHINGTON AVE. BELLEVILLE, N. J.
Tel. BE. 2-2175 — 2176

FURNITURE

For
Every Room
Terms

Roberts Furniture Store
78 WASHINGTON AVENUE BELLEVILLE 2-3658

We Also
Re-upholster

Re-Upholster NOW

CONVENIENT TERMS

CUSTOM BUILT—3 PC. SUITE COMPLETE. 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.

MATTRESSES RENOVATED

SLIP COVERS MADE

Cabinet Making and Refinishing

ANTIQUES RESTORED

ALL WORK GUARANTEED

WORK DONE BY EXPERTS

Russell T. MacEachern

135 Washington Ave. Belleville 2-4910

SWEET-ORR Union Made Overalls



stand up longer under harder treatment. Good after many washings because they're made honestly by skilled hands.

Look for the TRADE MARK

Buy a couple of SWEET-ORRS Today

Feldman's Department Store

115 WASHINGTON AVENUE, BELLEVILLE

TIMES CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Classified Ads for The Times may be left at The Times Office, 328 Washington Avenue, or telephone Belleville 2-3200 up to 12 Noon Wednesdays.

Wanted—Male

CS HELPERS; male. Why waste time commuting? We have openings on bench work, drill presses, screw machines. General Engineering Company, 1000 Avenue, Newark. 1-7-43-4f

BOYS

operators also helps. The Finishing and Research Telephone Belleville 2-2797. 12-2

BOYS WANTED

For factory work. **GOOD PAY WHILE LEARNING**. Apply. **ATLANTIC PAPER TUBES, INC.** 233 Cortlandt Street, Belleville, N. J. 12-9

Wanted—Female

GENERAL CLERICAL WORKERS. **TYPISTS**. **BOOKKEEPING**. **MACHINE OPERATORS**. **METRICISTS**. **HELPERS**. helpful, but not. modern air - conditioned plant; apply in person.

Wanted—Female

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Help Wanted—Female

COMPANION and light houseworker. Sleep in or out. Telephone Be. 2-4091-M. 12-2

GIRL WANTED

FOR GENERAL OFFICE ROUTINE. Typing, Writing of Social Items. Knowledge of Typing. Very interesting work. 1-7-43-4f

APPLY

THE NUTLEY SUN 386 Franklin Avenue Nutley, N. J.

GENERAL houseworker

Full or part time. Good pay. Telephone Be. 2-1414. 11-18

CHAMBERMAIDS

apply Housekeeper, Robert Treat Hotel, 50 Park place, Newark. 10-28.

Work Wanted

CURTAINS, any type, washed and stretched. Also blankets, candlewick bedspreads and lace tablecloths. Telephone Be. 2-2759-M. 11-23-43-4f

Business Opportunities

ROOMING HOUSE BUSINESS IN NEWARK, 10 rooms, good location, fully occupied, refined. Nicely furnished. Rent \$60. Monthly income \$255. Telephone Be. 2-4173R

TAVERN and restaurant

on two highways; bus stop both streets. Fixtures, equipment, stock on hand. Good spot for experienced man — make offer. 260 Mill Street, corner Union Avenue. 11-4

Music Instruction

Thomas A. Haney, Organist at St. Peter's Church, will resume teaching October 1. Students of organ and piano; also coach for singers. 218 Grove Street, Montclair. 2-1656

INDIVIDUAL PIANO instruction

for beginners intermediate and advanced students. Mrs. Anne Moore, 151 Liberty Avenue. Telephone Be. 2-2709-J. 9-23-43-4f

John C. Stewart

Teacher of Piano and Theory. Lessons Given At Your Residence. Telephone Kearny 2-1688-W. 10-14-43-4f

Magazine

SUBSCRIPTIONS taken for all magazines. New and renewal. Lowest prices. Anne Jones, 82 Tappan Avenue. Telephone Be. 2-4192. 11-11

Electrician

ELECTRICAL Wiring for Outlets. Power Installations and repairs. Call Armstrong, Belleville 2-1510-W. 11-4

Weatherstripping

WINDOW REPAIRS. Sash chains, upper and lower windows, \$2.50. Cords \$1.50; 4 or more windows weatherstripped windows, extra Hand rails for stairways \$6.00 and up. Walter W. White, Wood Ridge, N. J. Telephone Rutherford 2-7639. 4-1-4f

Radio Service

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

Decorators — Painters

FIRST CLASS Painting, Decorating, Plastering and Papering. Reasonable rates. JOSEPH GEMANSKY, 292 Peshine Avenue, Newark, N. J. Telephone Bigelow 8-1813. 5-13-4f

Eagle Decorating Co.

41 Garden Avenue, Be. 2-1535. **GENERAL CONTRACTOR** Painting and Papering Estimates Cheerfully Given 9-9-43-4f

Coal and Fuel

Chimneys — Furnaces Cleaned KOHL COAL & FUEL OIL CO. Belleville 2-2441. **STORM SASH — CABINETS** Weather Stripping 9-23-43-4f

Business Service

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

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Furnished Rooms

ONE or TWO rooms; residential section. Excellent bus transportation. Private home. Telephone Be. 2-2609-W after 6:30 P.M.

BEAUTIFUL, sunny front room

near bath; quiet residential section. Convenient to all industries. 52 Malone Avenue. Telephone Be. 2-3550.

TWO nicely furnished single rooms

for gentlemen. Private adult family. Hot and cold water shower and tub bath. \$5 weekly. Convenient to transportation. Telephone Be. 2-2771-R. 11-4

COMFORTABLE single room

next to bath; for business gentleman, near all transportation. Residential section. Inquire 18 Holmes Street. 11-23

CHEERFUL, sunny, well furnished room

in private house near all bus lines. For business man only. 67 Linden Ave. 11-23

ONE or TWO furnished rooms

suitable for one or two, next to bath with private family; quiet, near bus lines 92-28-13; two blocks Centre St. 8 Ackerman Street. Nutley. 11-23

NEAT; and nicely furnished room

with private family, residential neighborhood. Convenient to buses, 285 Greycliff Parkway. Telephone Be. 2-2449-W. 11-23

NICELY FURNISHED room, full size, in residential section

with private family of two adults. Convenient to bus lines. Breakfast optional. 49 Essex St. Telephone Be. 2-1340-M.

WARM cheerful room; twin beds

Good home for business people or parent and school age child. Telephone Be. 2-2924-W. 12-2

FURNISHED ROOM convenient

to defense plants, and all buses. Price reasonable. Inquire 58 Rossmore Place.

LARGE sleeping room for single or double. Newly decorated

Convenient to buses. Inquire 353 Washington Ave. or Telephone Be. 2-2636-M.

FURNISHED ROOM to let

Call evenings. Telephone Be. 2-3427-J.

Apartments For Rent

5 ROOMS; on third floor, all improvements. Rent \$28. Call after 6 P. M. 131 Sylvan Avenue, North Newark. 18-23-2

FOUR rooms; light housekeeping

\$40.00 with heat and electric, third floor. Suitable for two persons or business couple. 376 Union Avenue. Telephone Be. 2-2130. 18-23-2

SPACE for three trailers by month, week, or winter

CONVENIENT to stores, schools, and buses. Christian family without or with children. Reasonable. Write Belleville Times Office Box R 70. 12-2

For Rent

GARAGE FOR RENT. Inquire 89 Continental Avenue. 12-9

2 CAR GARAGE; suitable cars, storage, welding or workshop

Inquire 2nd floor, front, 751 Washington Avenue from 5 to 7 P. M.

For Sale — Real Estate

BEAUTIFUL 8 room house, 2 car garage. Excellent condition, best location. 180 Malone Avenue. Telephone Be. 2-3389-M between 1 and 3 P. M. 11-18

Real Estate Wanted

CLIENTS waiting to buy modern 5-6-7 room homes and bungalows. For results list your property with—ARTHUR E. MAYER, Realtor 338 Washington Ave. Be. 2-1600 9-30

Mason Work—Repairing

PLASTERING—CEMENT WORK Brick and Stone Work General Repairs JOHN TRAVERS 247 Belleville Avenue, Belleville, N. J.

GENERAL CONTRACTOR

Jobbing wanted — Alterations Michael Pici 34 Columbus Ave., Belleville Telephone Be. 2-4107J

Floor Refinishing

Low Prices A. G. BECKER 98 Division Avenue Be. 2-4122. **QUALITY SERVICE**

Business Service

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

For Sale

SIZE 40 MAN'S Camel's hair overcoat, perfect condition. Rubber rain coat with hood and Pigskin Leather Jacket. Shunk shawl collar, perfect condition. Very good values. Reasonable. Telephone Be. 2-3753. 12-2

WELL rotted cow manure; four cubic yards, \$12

Bonny Dell Farms, Rutherford 2-6109. 10-30-43-4f

SINGLE walnut bedstead, walnut dresser and candlewick spread

to fit bed. Reasonable. In excellent condition. Telephone Be. 2-1618-R.

LARGE TRUNK; writing table, rug 6 by 9 ft.; antique patchwork quilt; Peppy's Diary 44 volumes; odd dishes and cooking utensils. 161 Holmes Street, corner Prospect Street. Telephone Be. 2-3632-J.

CRIB: Brown metal, with mattress, suitable for child up to 10 years of age. Good condition. 10. Telephone Be. 2-2806-W.

DAY OLD EGGS, 33 Continental Avenue. Telephone Be. 2-1294-W. 11-4-43-4f

Orange and Grapefruit Ideal Christmas Gifts Write for price. NICHOLS and CO. KINGSTON, GEORGIA 11-23

THE MADGE SHOP

11 Howard Place Ladies and Misses Dresses Skirts \$3.50 and \$3.98 Specializing in lampers dresses \$4.75 Slips and non-run panties Telephone Be. 2-2394-J

MAHOGANY chest of drawers with mirror, and dresser with mirror

56 VanHouten Place or Telephone Be. 2-1533-R.

USED CAR for sale, \$25. Inquire 58 Rossmore Place.

TWO MATERNITY dresses, 1 black two piece; and 1 navy blue print one piece. Very good condition. Size 13-14. Telephone Be. 2-3430-M.

BEDROOM suite; 4 pieces, double bed, excellent spring, vanity, dresser, chest of drawers. Well cared for. Reasonable. Telephone Be. 2-3398-W. Monday, Wednesday and Friday after 6 P. M.

BLACK SEAL FUR coat size 40-42, \$45. Telephone Be. 2-4119-R. 12-9

COME AND get your large strictly fresh eggs at 98 Continental Avenue, Belleville. 65c dozen, no deliveries. Phone Be. 2-5117-M. Mrs. Bridenbach.

TRICYCLE 20 inch wheel; excellent condition \$8. Inquire 147 Forest Street, or Telephone Be. 2-3839-J.

Lost

WALLET: Between Holmes Street and 49 Ralph St. Tuesday, November 16. Please return keep-sake pictures if nothing else. Reward. Frances Otte, 263 Passaic Street, Passaic, N. J. or Telephone Be. 2-4480 ext. 9.

WAR RATION Book Number 3 issued to Lorraine Fischer, 35 Brookline Avenue, Nutley, N. J. Please return to owner.

SAVINGS pass book No. 28804 of the First National Bank, Belleville, N. J. Finder please return to bank. 2759-M. 12-9

Child Care

WOMAN: Will stay with children, afternoons from 12:30 to 4:30 P. M. Telephone Be. 2-2983.

WANTED by Defense worker mother, boarding home for 5 year old son, Belleville preferred. Write Belleville Times Office Box R 60. 12-2

Carpenters — Builders CARPENTER and building contractor will do all kinds of repair and alteration work. JOHN B. VERONEAU 275 De Wit Ave. Be. 2-1262 3-11

GENERAL CARPENTER WORK

Roofing, Siding and Painting E. J. NIEBEL 200 Jorammon Street Be. 2-3907

Piano Tuning

ANY PIANO TUNED \$3.00 Factory Expert Repairing and Polishing Players a Specialty Over 30 years Experience GIGLIO 205 Forest St., Belleville 2-2614 10-14-43-4f

Trees — Landscaping

UNITED TREE SERVICES Trees Pruned Winter Protection Call Nutley 2-3403-M Evenings 11-18

Pets

COCKER SPANIEL puppies; also two blond males, house broken. Liver and white Springer, fine hunting line. Reserve your Christmas cover now. Black dog at stud. 350 Jorammon St. 11-18

Wanted to Buy

CLEAN COTTON RAGS; good sized pieces, no buttons, 10 cents pound. Limited Quantity Wanted. Belleville Times Office, 328 Washington Avenue, Belleville. 8-12-43-4f

HIGHEST PRICES paid for used clothing. M. Greenfield. Passaic 8-2479. 4-8-4f

VICTROLA RECORDS — worn or broken; solid or shellacked, 2 1/2 each when brought to store. **FEDERAL RADIO AND MUSIC**, 310 Washington Avenue, Belleville 2-1948. 7-16-4f

ALL KINDS of junk, iron, paper, metals, tires, tubes, rags, batteries, etc. Used Singer Sewing Machines wanted. J. Resciniti, 36 Clinton street. Belleville 2-4408. 5-21-4f

WILL BUY NEWSPAPERS in right bundles, 40¢ per 100 lbs. loose, 30¢ per 100 lbs. Magazines 45¢ per 100 lbs., also rags, scrap iron, metal. J. Padavano, Harrison, Call Harrison 6-6926. 2-19-4f

WE PAY FULL VALUE for books, pictures, old glassware, china, old dishes, old family furniture, silver, gold, jewelry, violins, cameras, typewriters, coin and stamp collections, etc. Telephone Passaic 2-6011. 9-2

PIANOS, SPINET or GRAND WANTED: excellent price; immediate cash; no dealers. Phone or write Mrs. Resnick—ME. 3-3512; 524 W. 43 Street, N. Y. City. 11-4-43-

PRE-WAR FATHERS ARE STILL WAITING FOR "DER TAG"

Yanked From Today's Group;
Still Chance For Transfer
To Essential Work

No pre-Pearl Harbor fathers, except volunteers, those in non-deferable industry and those not living in family relations with their children, are included in the contingent of selectees who left Belleville this morning for physical examinations prior to induction.

This was learned yesterday when John P. Dailey, chairman of the local draft board, announced that Belleville will be 15 short of its quota today.

He indicated that the board members are extremely reluctant to put pre-Pearl Harbor fathers into khaki except as a last resort and only after every other effort to meet the quota has failed.

All men who were fathers before December 7, 1941, have had and still have an opportunity to transfer into essential war industry and those who fail to make the change will receive first consideration for call when other sources have been exhausted.

He also pointed out that the failure of a father to "give in family relationship with his children" precludes his consideration as deferable in this category.

Today's contingent includes three volunteers, all pre-war fathers. All other peace-time fathers were pulled out of the group before it left the town.

Dailey said he had been hoping that the induction of the present group of selectees might be deferred until after Christmas.

The state selective service headquarters decided that only those slated for call December 24, 25 and 26 will be allowed to spend Christmas with their families.

Belleville's contingent must report for final induction December 23. The November selectees had to leave only two days before Thanksgiving.

While Dailey announced no figure for the January call, it is expected that it will be considerably higher than recent quotas.

Many boards have already been notified that their quota will be doubled in January.

It was observed Tuesday, the third anniversary of the first little band of draftees to leave Belleville, that the local board is one of the very few in the country still operating with the original three members.

Besides Dailey, the others on the board are Herbert Hardman and John Gannon.

Director King To Seek Raises For Police And Firemen

Firemen and police will be in for a raise if the commission approves an ordinance which Public Safety Director King is readying for introduction, probably at the next meeting of the board December 14.

King announced yesterday that he was acting in response to representations made by delegations from the two services who were following up promises made to them by the commissioners in 1941 in order to conciliate them when they threatened a referendum to gain \$300 increases.

In 1942 they were given \$100 raises and this year five percent "cost of living" bonuses. King's plans call for abandonment of the bonus and a supplemental increase of a straight \$200.

The actual increase over the amounts received in 1943 will be small, King pointed out, since the bonuses amounted to nearly that total. The actual raise will be \$50 to \$80.

Cipperly, Wounded In Action, Returns To Duty

Technician 5th grade (equivalent to corporal) Arthur R. Cipperly, 35, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Cipperly of 178 Jorammon street, was listed in this week's War Department casualty roster as having been wounded in action in the Mediterranean area.

His mother said yesterday that Cipperly was injured September 21 and was released from the hospital 10 days later. He has returned to duty.

He entered the Army a year and a half ago and went overseas last June with an anti-aircraft unit. He was formerly employed with Wallace & Tiernan company.

At Feldman's Dept. Store, at 115 Washington Ave., Belleville. If the holder of Sales Check No. 641 dated Nov. 12, 1943, will phone or call — they will receive valuable information.

King Presents Police Reserve Badges



MEMBERS OF THE TOWN POLICE RESERVE received their badges from Public Safety Director King in a brief ceremony at the high school last Wednesday evening. Pictured above is Richard D. Shannon, head of the reserve, receiving the first badge from King. Purpose of the auxiliary is to assist the regular police department whenever an emergency arises which cannot be handled fully by the department.

POLICE RESERVES RECEIVE BADGES

Commissioner King Distributes
Insignia; Praises, Exhorts
Auxiliary Officers

Distinctive badges of authority were issued to about 70 officers and men of the Belleville Police Reserves at the high school last Wednesday evening by Public Safety Director King.

In presenting these badges of office Commissioner King complimented the volunteer personnel of the auxiliary police for their fine display of civic duty and thanked them for the police work they are performing.

The Commissioner stated he was very much impressed with the fine appearance of the reservists and expressed the opinion that, with such a force to augment and assist the regular police, Belleville would continue to be "quite a safe place."

Commissioner King also pointed out that the new emblem, on which there is superimposed in colors the civilian defense auxiliary police insignia, should be worn with dignity, and he especially requested that all reserve officers be careful to uphold the honor and reputation of the department they represent by being courteous at all times in their dealings with the public.

CLOSE-UP of the gold badges distributed by Commissioner King to the Police Reserve Wednesday at the high school.

Schmutz Reply To Queries Fails To Appear Teachers

Citizens Hear School Head Discuss Charges Of Arrogance, Salaries And Recreation

"No" was the response to the question of whether or not many of their queries and complaints were answered satisfactorily last week when Herbert C. Schmutz, president of the board of education, appeared before the Citizens' Committee at the recreation house to reply to criticisms of the board.

That "vote" came after two hours of explaining and questioning in the stuffy, smoke-filled room at the meeting attended by many school teachers and other residents of Belleville.

During those two hours, Schmutz had gone over the board's closed conferences, the use of school buildings for recreation, the town's cost of education, teachers' salaries, Parent-Teacher associations, teaching contracts and the alleged "arrogance" of the board.

The two prime controversies of the meeting centered around the salary question, and the late mailing of contracts for the following year.

Before the meeting began, Harry F. Brumbach of 100 Little street, president of the association, promised the teachers present that they would be protected "by the full weight of the committee against any vindictive action either within or outside the school system" should they choose to make any statement or ask any question.

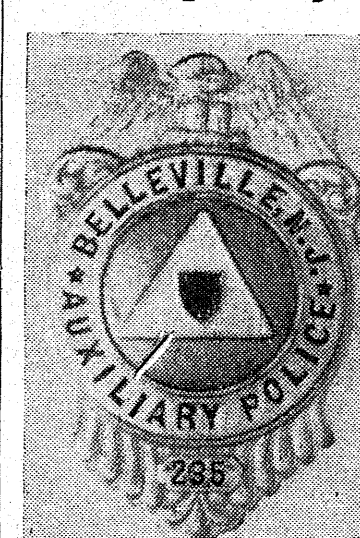
Schmutz began by discussing the closed conferences which the board of education holds before each regular meeting. He stated that no public business was transacted in the conferences, that their purpose was for the discussion of individual problems of students and teachers.

He indicated that the board must frequently consider problems of discipline and morality and the efficiency of certain teachers, things which, if publicized, would prove embarrassing to the subject. He denied flatly that the hiring or discharging of teachers was discussed in the conferences; and he offered to allow a small committee of the citizens group to attend one of the conferences.

Then, "I believe a statement was made that the board discourages the use of school buildings for recreation purposes and permits it only when paid for. Yes, that is so in some cases." Each department of the town government, he said, must "stand on its own financial two feet." He indicated that only the town recreation department is charged for the use of the high school, "and that does not meet the cost."

"From July 1, 1942, to March 19, 1943, there were 147 outside activities in our schools. But it (Continued in Sec. 2, page 4)

Auxiliary Badge



CLOSE-UP of the gold badges distributed by Commissioner King to the Police Reserve Wednesday at the high school.

On the storekeepers and all others who cash checks, the police and the Secret Service wish to impress the following:

1. Before cashing any check, demand proper identification. Remember that lodge cards, social security cards, auto licenses, letters and the like also can be forged and stolen. A forger's credentials are often forgeries themselves. Proper identification can best be determined by asking yourself this question: "If this check is returned, can I find the person who gave it to me?"

2. Always demand that the person cashing the check endorse it in your presence. Even though the check has been endorsed in ink, it can be cashed by anyone.

3. Do not cash checks that show any alteration of their face. Altered checks are usually forged checks.

4. If you are an employer and more than one employee of yours is empowered to cash checks, be sure that accepted checks are initialed so that you can identify the person who accepts them.

5. You can safeguard your merchandise, your cash, and your profits from check forgers by following these simple rules every time you cash a check. Make these practices routine. Remember you lose if you cash a forged check.

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

LESLIE CHEDISTER RELEASED IN BAIL IN FRAUD CASE

Accused Of Cashing Checks
Stolen From Mailboxes;
Spatz Issues Warning

The arraignment of a Belleville youth for fraud presented Police Chief Spatz with the opportunity to warn citizens again yesterday to take care in receiving and cashing checks. He cautioned particularly about knowing the endorser of the checks.

Leslie Chedister, 22, of 27 Parkview avenue, charged with stealing checks from mail boxes and cashing them on his reputation around town, was released in \$1,000 bail Saturday by Newark police. The previous Saturday Recorder Smith had held him here in the same amount of bail for action in the Newark officials. At that time Chedister pleaded guilty.

According to Detective Chief Elmer Leighton, who directed the action against the local man, Chedister had admitted stealing mail from boxes here and in Bloomfield, Newark and East Orange. He appropriated the checks which he found and discarded the other mail.

He is said to have signed his own name as indorser and then to have cashed at least 16 checks and five money orders totalling \$500.

A former employee of the Atlantic and Pacific store here, he depended on his friendships to pass off the checks at the A.P. Reed's and Dryer's drug stores and the First National Bank. Money orders were cashed in Belleville and Newark.

The case was handled by Leighton and Detectives Holly, Mallack and McGinnis.

Spatz Warning

Warning that Christmas shopping helps check thieves to pass worthless checks on rushed shopkeepers, Spatz joined with Frank J. Wilson, chief of the U.S. Secret Service, Treasury department, and listed a few precautions to cut down check losses suffered by the public as a result of check forgeries.

More government checks will be issued this year than at any other time in history. The latest Treasury department figures indicate that more than 307 million individual checks will be issued by the government during the fiscal year.

Millions of these checks are issued to cover dependency payments to the families of men in the armed forces. With the continuing draft of fathers, most of the new inductees will have checks sent to their families to cover their support while the breadwinner is fighting his country's battles.

It is especially to protect these checks that the Secret Service is waging its "Know Your Endorser" drive against the forger who steals a soldier's pay.

Christmas Good Hunting
Chief Spatz warned that the Christmas season is always a busy one for the forger who takes advantage of busy stores to cash his stolen checks.

In his presentation, the Belleville Police department and the Secret Service urge those who receive checks to follow these four simple rules:

1. Be sure some member of the family is at home when checks are due to be delivered.

2. Print your name clearly on your mail box. Equip your mail box with a lock.

3. Cash your checks in the same place each month. This will make identification easier.

4. Do not endorse your check until you are in the presence of the person you will ask to cash it.

Message to Merchants
Upon the storekeepers and all others who cash checks, the police and the Secret Service wish to impress the following:

1. Before cashing any check, demand proper identification. Remember that lodge cards, social security cards, auto licenses, letters and the like also can be forged and stolen. A forger's credentials are often forgeries themselves. Proper identification can best be determined by asking yourself this question: "If this check is returned, can I find the person who gave it to me?"

2. Always demand that the person cashing the check endorse it in your presence. Even though the check has been endorsed in ink, it can be cashed by anyone.

3. Do not cash checks that show any alteration of their face. Altered checks are usually forged checks.

4. If you are an employer and more than one employee of yours is empowered to cash checks, be sure that accepted checks are initialed so that you can identify the person who accepts them.

5. You can safeguard your merchandise, your cash, and your profits from check forgers by following these simple rules every time you cash a check. Make these practices routine. Remember you lose if you cash a forged check.

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

Belleville, Nutley Patch Up Difference Meet On Gridiron After Fourteen Years

Dimout Over, Blackout Still Here,
Brunner Warns Citizens

The dimout may be finished but air raid precautions are still in effect, Defense Coordinator Ronald G. Brunner warned Bellevillians yesterday.

He referred to the fact that, since dimout restrictions have been lifted, many persons are leaving their homes and places of business with lights burning.

"Air raid regulations stipulate that no one shall leave a light unattended," Brunner declared. "If lights are burning, there must be a resident, friend or business associate present to turn them out in case of an air raid alert."

"Blackouts, unlike dimouts, are not a thing of the past. They have passed into the hands of the Army, which may call a blackout at any time and without warning."

POLICE SEEK LUTZ IN WIFE STABBING

Wife Of Hornblower Ave. Man
Reported Out Of Danger;
Description Broadcast

Police departments of virtually the entire nation were still on the search last night for George Lutz of 165 Hornblower avenue who is wanted by the Kearny police for atrocious assault and battery with intent to kill.

The attack was made on Lutz's estranged wife, whose condition yesterday was reported as still serious even though she is now out of danger. According to police, Lutz met his wife late Thanksgiving night while she was returning from a movie in Kearny. He pleaded with her, attempting to effect a reconciliation.

When she spurned his advances, Lutz is said to have drawn a knife or other sharp instrument and stabbed her severely all over the body. He then fled in his car, a description of which has been broadcast all over neighboring states.

Mrs. Lutz was treated in the West Hudson Hospital by Dr. William H. Goldstein of Arlington, who reported at least 12 wounds, the worst of which was in the left chest. Mrs. Lutz has been living with her sister, Mrs. Helen Robinson of 279 Schuyler avenue, Kearny, since the strangement, which is believed to have started two years ago during which time Lutz has been living at the Hornblower avenue address. He is employed as a carpenter at the Federal Shipyard, Kearny.

In charge of the case are Detectives Hook and Perry of Kearny. Detective Chief Leighton of this town is directing the search here.

MUST ANSWER FOR FUNERAL FUNDS

Widow Sues Joseph Granese
To Recover Contributions
From Brother's Friends

The final local chapter in the Case of the Missing Funeral Funds is scheduled to take place in the police court Wednesday night when Recorder Everett B. Smith will announce his decision in the suit of Mrs. Tina Granese of Madison against her brother-in-law, Joseph Granese of 109 Newark avenue, this town.

The case, which appeared in the local court last Wednesday for the second time, is an outgrowth of the collection of funds from friends of the late Anthony Granese, who died August 30.

Because most of his life had been spent in Belleville and most of his friends live here, the funeral was held from the Newark avenue address. In keeping with the Italian custom, friends contributed a total of \$1,432 to the family, which fund was placed in the hands of Joseph Granese for safekeeping.

Mrs. Granese's complaint is that the sum should be immediately turned over to her while the custodian claims that he intends to put it in an account for his brother's child.

The widow's official complaint, signed in court before Wednesday's hearing, alleges that Granese has fraudulently converted the money to his own use.

Judge Smith reserved decision, requesting both sides to file briefs. Meantime, the money has been placed in escrow, that is, neutral hands, pending the outcome of the dispute.

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NEWTON STREETER PASSES AT 81

Civic Leader And Clubman
Had Lived Here 60 Years;
Headed Library Board

A lifetime of civic endeavor, more than a half-century of which was spent in the interest of community affairs of Belleville, ended Saturday morning with the sudden death of A. Newton Streeter of 151 Jorammon street.

Mr. Streeter not only watched but took an active part in the development of Belleville during the last 60 years. He moved here in 1883 at the age of 21.

Born in Clinton, he was employed with the freight forwarding department of the Erie Railroad at the time of his settlement here and for the next six decades became the Erie's most faithful commuter between here and New York.

He was also one of the oldest members of the New York Produce Exchange which he joined in 1885. Most of his life he was connected with Lunham and More, New York freight forwarders and brokers, until 12 years ago when he formed the firm of Hayes and Streeter from which he retired only a year ago.

Shortly after his arrival in Belleville he became an active member of Nerid Boat club, eventually becoming its secretary. He resigned due to the pressure of business in 1905 and was elected an honorary life member.

Helped Found B & L
In 1907 he was one of the organizers of the Central Building & Loan and was a member of the board of directors for the rest of his life. He had been vice president or the past ten years.

Mr. Streeter was also active in cycling circles as a young man. He was a member of the Belleville Wheelmen and was treasurer of the Belleville club when that organization purchased its clubhouse on the southeast corner of Washington avenue and Academy street about 40 years ago. The club burned down several years ago and the site is now occupied by Cliff's Diner.

But Mr. Streeter's principal contribution to the town was his service with the Public Library board. He was appointed a member in 1911 and served as president of the board of trustees from 1922 to 1933. He was also a member of the Belleville Lodge of the Royal Arcanum and of the Washington Irving Literary society of Newark.

He is survived by his son, Dwight N. Streeter of the Jorammon street address, a daughter, Mrs. A. Wilson Fullerton of Lawrence, Ky., and three grandchildren.

Funeral services were held on Monday evening in the Irvine Funeral Home with Rev. Peter Deckenbach officiating and interment in the Bloomfield cemetery Tuesday morning.

Paper Salvage To Be Zoned And Collected Wednesdays

Brunner Outlines New Plan
For Easing Labor Strain;
Nutt Asks Support

Paper salvage collection in Belleville has been put on a zone basis, Defense Coordinator Ronald G. Brunner announced yesterday. The first collection under the new plan will take place next Wednesday when defense zone 2 will be visited.

The move was necessitated by the shortage of labor available to work on the collection, which is under the direction of Joseph Resciniti of 36 Clinton street.

The calendar of collections calls for zones 1 and 5 to be canvassed on the first Wednesday of each month, zone 2 on the second Wednesday, zone 3 on the third and zone 4 on the fourth.

Charles Nutt, chairman of the paper drive, expressed a hope that Belleville householders will continue to support the effort and will surpass the monthly total of 30 tons for November.

He requested the citizens to bundle magazines and newspapers separately and to fold up cardboard cartons. Within the next week, Boy Scouts under the supervision of town District Commissioner John Charlton, will distribute to every Belleville home "hang-up" cards outlining the collection dates in each district.

The collection zones are the same as those outlined on the civilian defense map:

Zone Boundaries
Zone 1 is the southeast section of town, bordered by the Newark line, the Passaic river, Jorammon street and Union avenue.

Zone 2 is northeast and is bounded by the river, the Nutley line, Union avenue and Jorammon street.

Zone 3 is northwest running along Union avenue to Nutley and back along Jorammon street.

Zone 4 takes in the entire west-central part of town and is bounded by Union avenue, Jorammon street, the Bloomfield line, the old Morris canal and the Newark border.

Zone 5 takes in all of Silver Lake with the canal to the north, Bloomfield to the west and Newark to the southeast.

Consider Plans For Memorial
For World War II Servicemen

The type of memorial to Belleville's servicemen was brought up and left for future consideration and discussion at the commission meeting last week.

Mayor Williams, in a letter to the other members of the board, recommended a monument somewhat similar to the World War I memorial now in front of town hall. He suggested moving the present memorial statue to the center of the lawn in front of the hall to the north of the center walk and erecting a comparable monument, on which would be the names of Belleville's heroes killed in action in World War II, in the center of the south lawn.

Commissioners Noll and King, while they did not oppose this idea, proposed a permanent honor roll on which would be the name of every Belleville man and woman in the armed services.

Two-Year Contract Signed Last Week For Games In '44 and '45; Maroons Hold Decided Edge In Series

After a lapse of fourteen years, during which agitation for resumption of relations has bubbled and sizzled from time to time, the high schools of Belleville and Nutley will meet again on the gridiron. The startling and unexpected announcement was made yesterday at high noon simultaneously by Herbert C. Schmutz, president of the board of education, and Edward Assmus, faculty director of athletics in Nutley. The statement revealed that a contract was signed last week pledging the schools to meet in 1944 and 1945. The first contest will be in the Park Oval, home field of the Nutley Maroons.

Schmutz was quick to disclaim credit for bringing about the reconciliation. It was due, he said, primarily to the work of the high school athletic council and other here and of similar officials in Nutley.

"It was in the air and had been for years," he said. He declared that the immediate conferences which brought about the games were the result of many informal conversations: Ruel Daniels met Coim Linn at a banquet and talked; Wayne R. Parmer chatted with someone else during a golf game.

Finally Daniels, Parmer, Harold Dufford, faculty manager here, visited Nutley officials and started to talk. The local athletic council authorized November 18 for Dufford to sign the contracts and Nutley placed its John Hancock on the paper a few days later.

COMMISSION BANS PARKING LOT

Invasion By Fairway Avenue
Residents Evokes Promise;
Hart Renamed Auditor

There will be no public parking lot on Fairway avenue.

To ensure that end, about two score Fairway residents, mighty upset over the prospect of myriads of cars and their attendant fumes, swarmed into town hall last week and extracted the promise from the board of commissioners.

Stirred by the rumor that five town-owned lots were to be let out to Corbun Garden apartments for parking for residents, the Fairway home-owners banded together, signed a petition, hired a lawyer and trekked to the board with their complaints.

The builders of the apartment house utilized their entire property with the building, lawyer Harry Dreskin of Newark claimed, and they made no proper provision for parking the cars of the apartment inhabitants.

He called on the commissioners to "protect the property owners in the vicinity." He explained that the area zoning prohibits any such project, that the constant passage of cars would endanger the safety of children, that the noise at night would keep neighbors awake, that car fumes would prove annoying.

Reassures Residents
Mayor Williams was the first to placate the citizens and he was greeted with cheers when he announced that the matter was in his department and that he would vote to keep the district restricted to single-family homes. Commissioners Noll, King and Mertz, in that order, also went on record as opposed. Commissioner Waters, ill at home, was not present.

At the meeting, the firm of A. M. Hart was reappointed to audit the town's books for 1943. Mayor Williams also announced that \$100,000 in government bonds recently purchased by the town had been stored in the vault of the First National Bank.

Disagreements over incidents subsequently judged petty by both sides managed to create a rupture of relations each time. As far as is known, this is the first time the teams have ever agreed in advance to a two-game series.

Officials in both towns last night sang loud the hopes for constantly improving relations between the two communities. It is understood that the municipalities may be called on more frequently in the future to cooperate on projects of mutual benefit.

Draft Board Not Quite Sure If He Is Serious Or Joking

The draft board is smiling, but not too heartily—at a Christmas card received at its town hall headquarters this week. They are not quite sure whether it is a cheery greeting or a case of "misery loves company."

The card is from Sgt. S. B. Gorlesky who lived at 434 Union avenue before being sent off in a selectee contingent some time ago. He sent the V-Mail greeting from the Middle East.

The message-line conveys the wish: "Having a fine time, wish you were here."

The board appreciates the rest of the message, however: "You think this is a fine card, wait until you see the one next year. My sincerest wishes to everyone in Belleville."

Board members were puzzled over the type of card Gorlesky intends to send them next year but expressed a hope that it might be mailed in Berlin.

Foundation Group Meets Tonight To Map Servicemen's Return

Further plans for the care and guidance of returning servicemen will be discussed tonight when a sub-committee of the Belleville Foundation meets at 8 in the Recreation House.

Attending the conference will be representatives of the churches of industry, of the air raid wardens, and of the Red Cross, American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars.

A project of some magnitude will be surveyed, a spokesman for the Foundation said last night, but no announcement will be made until plans are complete.