

PASS '44 BUDGET CALLING FOR TAX RATE OF \$4.68

Endorsed By Manufacturers,
It Will Be Adopted
On March 10

The town budget for 1944 calling for a \$4.68 tax rate, an increase of 28 points was passed by the board of commissioners Tuesday night following the public hearing, and is scheduled for adoption on Friday evening, March 10 at 7:30 o'clock in the council chambers of town hall. Unconfirmed still, is the county share which it is expected however, will not be increased.

Commended for the "splendid job" when many are earning two and three times as much as in normal times, the board and the Mayor as Revenue and Finance Director received the endorsement of the Belleville Manufacturers' association through Harry G. Specht, vice-president of Eastwood Nealey corporation. The board also received a letter of commendation from State Comptroller Homer C. Zink who said that he wished "publicly to compliment the Mayor and other members of the commission who have over a period of years, exercised sound, business-like and for the most part, economical control of the town's finances."

The Mayor was questioned by Harry Voss, member of the Citizens committee who was concerned with several items in the budget which seemed to indicate to him, he said, an eventual tax rate of over \$5. The Mayor declared that this is a possibility if economy is not exercised and the surplus revenue account enlarged from its present \$300,000. He stated however, that revenue from tax title lien collections and property sales are not anticipated in the budget, a factor which will aid in addition to anticipated revenues, in creating cash at the end of the year.

Refinance Indebtedness?

Voss declared he had computed the interest rate on town bonds to range between two and three-quarter and five percent and asked if it is possible to refinance the whole indebtedness on a lower carrying charge. The Mayor replied that every effort is being made to liquidate the debt service on a schedule which will see the town clear in 1967, based on its present indebtedness. The total indebtedness is \$4,660,000, he said and related that \$1,980,000 in town bonds was retired in 1931; \$2,500,000 in 1935 and \$1,389,000 in 1938. He added that Belleville's interest rates compare favorably with those of other municipalities in the state and said that Belleville bonds are selling above par today. A refunding program he said, is only advisable when the financial structure threatens to overload the taxpayer.

Specht declared that the Manufacturers association would like to see a higher surplus for the past year. In referring to the increased levy from the county, he observed that perhaps a higher tax rate would have the town money in the long run. The Mayor concurred in his views, quoting figures showing the increasing demands from the county since 1936 and stated that emphasis should not be placed on a town's tax rate as a yardstick, nor should the town be judged by it since it does not necessarily give a true picture.

Amendments to the temporary budget which were approved by the board and which will be submitted to Commissioner of Local Government Alter Darby before final adoption of March 10 show \$7,000 added to the local district school tax to provide for the purchase of land next to the high school, an item which was not included in the temporary school budget. Receipts for delinquent taxes have also been upped \$2,500 to \$621,394.10 and the local district school tax, \$589,126.75. The total levy is \$1,554,156.08.

Women Republicans Hold White Elephant Auction

The regular meeting of the Belleville Women's Republican club Thursday afternoon, March 9, will be followed by a "white elephant" auction. Members are asked to bring household and ornamental articles in good condition which fall into this category to the meeting which will be held in the Woman's clubhouse, 51 Rossmore place at 2.

Mrs. David Sundheimer, program chairman, will be in charge of the auction and will be assisted by Mrs. Edward Rochau, Mrs. Harry T. White, Mrs. George D. Hagerter and Mrs. Thomas B. Ferguson. Proceeds will be consigned to the general club treasury.

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Cpl. Close Cited For Action In Italian Engagement

British Eighth Army Describes
His Bravery In Evacuating
Wounded Underfire

An official observation of the British Eighth army citing Cpl. Theodore Close's extraordinary action in evacuating wounded men in an Italian engagement was handed to his father, Dr. O. Bell Close, Saturday morning at New York headquarters of the American Field Service.

Cpl. Close, who was placed in charge of an ambulance section last November when that body of the American service was assigned to duty with the Eighth army, has since been injured by shellfire and is being cared for in a military hospital in Bari, Italy.

American Field Service authorities referred to Close's action as "great courage and gallantry." The British account read as follows:

"Theodore Close, a volunteer driver with the American Field Service, today brought his ambulance into company headquarters for replacement. It had been ridden by more than 30 chunks of shrapnel.

"A nine-man British patrol had been ambushed and machine-gunned necessitating an ambulance. Close was ordered to pick up the wounded, travelling over a road under German observation and being shelled.

"It was an early morning run before dawn. Close arrived at the scene of the skirmish, several hundred yards off the heavily shelled road, under cover of darkness. He picked up two badly wounded soldiers and started back to the first aid station. The men were dead on arrival.

"It was growing light and the medical officer warned Close that the Germans would probably start shelling the minute they spotted his car on the road. But seven more wounded men were waiting to be carried back, and Close, ignoring the warning, set out again.

"The medical officer was right. As Close arrived at the rendezvous that German guns opened up. Close was preparing to load more casualties into his ambulance when he heard a shell whistling. He dived behind a wall just as the shell hit a few yards from his ambulance, spraying the sides with shrapnel. A second shell landed to the rear further riddling the ambulance.

"Upon examination of his vehicle, Close found it had been temporarily 'knocked out.' He then returned to his post, secured another ambulance and continued his job evacuating casualties.

Junior Women Hold Tag Day Saturday For Ambulance

In an effort to secure funds for the purchase of a fully equipped field ambulance the Belleville Junior Women's club will observe Saturday here as tag day. Miss Betty Messer will tonight assign members of the club to posts in the banks, woman's clubhouse and Union and Washington avenue shopping centers.

Four such ambulances have been purchased by other New Jersey Junior clubs although original plan of the state federation of junior clubs was the purchase of only one ambulance.

New members admitted to the local organization Tuesday night were the Misses Frances and Marion Butler of 371 Union avenue; Miss Patricia Aker of 242 Washington avenue and Mrs. Virginia Walker of 378 Union avenue.

Mayor Makes Appointments To Sinking Fund Committee

A resolution introduced by Mayor Williams was passed by the board of commissioners Tuesday night, appointing Arthur E. Chappari as a member of the sinking fund committee to fill the unexpired term of George Kimmerle to January 1, 1945. Francis J. McPadden was also appointed to the committee for a term to expire January 1, 1947 or until dissolution of the commission if prior to that date.

Cub Pack 350 Schedules Meeting Friday At Fawcett

The next meeting of Cub Pack 350 of Fawcett Church will be held at the church on Friday evening, March 10, at seven o'clock. Square knot tying and land driving contests will be conducted, first in each and finally between den winners for the best in pack.

A meeting of den mothers will be held Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Amanda D'Arasjo of 300 Greylock parkway. Pack 350 will conduct a spring and summer victory garden on the property of Mrs. Elizabeth Troeder of 384 Joramelon street.

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Cpl. Theodore Close

long the same road."

Cpl. Close's only reference to the action for which he was officially commended was, "Dear Dad: Ambulance hit and blown up—escaped unhurt." Dr. Close's comment this week was, "Any Belleville boy would have done the same thing and Ted's injury is a part of the price these boys are paying to keep us free; for God's sake, for freedom's sake, give every penny you can scrape up to the Red Cross now!"

POLICE TO ATTEND TACTICAL SCHOOL

Those Chosen For Army
Course In Firearms, Traffic
Control Will Rotate

Members of the police department who have been chosen by Public Safety Director King and Police Chief Spatz for enrollment in the week's course being offered by the Army Service Forces' Second Service Command Tactical school at Hackettstown are: Deputy Chief Leighton, Detective Sergeant Maginness, Lt. Smith and Patrolmen Anderson, Monahan, Scott, Dunn and Nygard.

Primarily for company and non-commissioned officers of the Army, it is also open to the Coast Guard and local and state police for training in protective services. King, who accompanied the first enrollees, Sgt. Emerson Bush when he registered last Sunday, declared, after talking with the Army officers there, that those who take the course may obtain valuable training for use in emergencies.

The rigid week's training which includes reveille at 6 a. m. drills, classes and demonstration until taps at 9 p. m. will give valuable knowledge on the handling of machine gun, fire arms and tear gas, he said. Methods of traffic control for cooperation with the state police in emergencies and a review of the legal causes for arrests will be some of the material to be covered. Also included in the course which is being taken simultaneously by army men are such subjects as fifth column activities, map reading, camouflage and construction and use of improvised weapons.

Members of the local department will be assigned in rotation, the Public Safety Director said, so that a maximum of efficiency may be maintained.

Arrange Red Cross Benefit



THE WOMAN'S CLUB Red Cross benefit card party is in the hands of Mrs. Elmer Bagnall, standing second from the left. Also standing are Mrs. William Jacobson, Mrs. William V. Irvine and Mrs. Allan H. Crisp. Seated are Mrs. Herbert V. Hardman, Mrs. H. Lester Hamilton, Mrs. Roy T. Dickinson and Mrs. Charles M. Nutt. Story on page seven.

WAR BOND SALES CONTINUE TO SOAR AS DRIVE ENDS

Town Still First In State
In Series E Purchases;
School Sales Up

Still sweeping upward in returns for the fourth war loan drive, a total of \$862,169.50 in series E bond sales was reported yesterday by Ronald G. Brunner co-ordinator of sales under chairman Philip Dettelbach. The overall total has climbed to \$3,653,151.00, an advance of more than \$184,000 over last week.

As far as can be determined Belleville still holds first place among state municipalities which exceeded their E bond quotas. The county set a goal of \$650,000 for this town. The house-to-house canvass of air raid wardens, followed by a clean-up drive on the part of Boy Scouts, as well as the fact that individuals have been purchasing larger denomination bonds during the fourth drive accounts for Belleville's forging ahead in the series E bonds.

East Orange, Maplewood, Elizabeth and Caldwell townships achieved their quotas in these sales but did not exceed them by a wide margin.

Belleville's mounting total during the past week is accounted for in large measure, according to Brunner, by amounts received from industrial payroll deductions of bonds pledged during the fourth war loan and added subscriptions by employees over and above former pledges.

Schools continued their bond sales on a monthly basis and have a final report of sales for the month of January of \$42,960.85. Although February sales were not available yesterday Superintendent Palmer indicated that school returns held their own in spite of the unusual efforts of other groups.

Lion's club, Progress club and Craftsman's club and an industrial committee rolled up total of \$822,650 during the drive and the Rotary club accounted for \$2,000,000.

A falling off in the sale of merchandise during the war loan drive period was reported by some Belleville merchants. They are divided in their opinion as to whether this was due to bond buying or the normal "February slump."

LENTEN MUSICALES ON SUNDAY

Belleville Foundation Will Present
Mueller Trio Of Montclair
At Wesley Methodist

A Lenten musicale will be given by the Mueller Trio of Montclair on Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock in Wesley Methodist church, sponsored by the music committee of the Belleville Foundation. A silver offering will be taken.

The first musicale to be given under the new program inaugurated by the Foundation to provide a series of musical treats for Bellevillites, it features Carl F. Mueller and his two daughters, Carlette and Renee in a group of instrumental and vocal selections.

Mr. Mueller is director of the Montclair capella choir and oratory of the bureau, said that no

Chest And War Fund Reaches \$41,500; Deadline Saturday

Saturday has been made the deadline for returns of campaign workers for the Belleville Community Chest and War Fund drive.

Campaign workers have been asked by John F. Coogan, drive chairman, to make their reports prior to that time at chest headquarters, 338 Washington avenue, opposite Rossmore place. The figure released late yesterday covering drive returns to date was \$41,500.

Coogan again urged individuals who have not had an opportunity to make contributions to mail or take them to headquarters before Saturday.

INITIAL DRAFT OF PRE-WAR DADS

They Represent Majority Of
Those Who Left For Army,
Navy Training Yesterday

After scraping bottom for eligibles in other classifications, the local Selective Service board sent its first groups of Pre-Pearl Harbor dads to induction stations yesterday morning.

Leaving from the High school, those slated to report as the Navy recruiting station in Newark included 20 fathers while of the group leaving for Army training at Fort Dix, 23 had said good-byes to their youngsters. Making up the majority of the March call, they and non-fathers as well, will be subject to possible rejection by both the Army and Navy upon re-examination.

Pre-Pearl Harbor dads will also make up the bulk of the March group, leaving for pre-induction examinations at the Newark armory this morning. There are 83 dads taking the examination out of a total contingent of 129 potential draftees. Under the new Selective Service system their exams will be good for a period (Continued on Page 2)

Craftsmen Give Testimonial Dinner For Henry Winfield

The Craftsman's club of Belleville will give a testimonial dinner for Henry Winfield, retiring junior president next Thursday evening at the Robin Hood Inn, Upper Montclair. Winfield is concluding his second term as president and is succeeded in office by James Lampman.

Charles Nutt is chairman of arrangements and is being assisted by Lampman and Harry Wortman. Entertainment will be supplied by Howard Oliver, club member.

Little Delinquency Here, Gist Of Joint Conference

Constructive Activities, Sampling
Conferences Suggested
But No Action Taken

An attempt to induce joint consideration of the problem of juvenile delinquency and its prevention in Belleville was made Friday afternoon when representatives of education, recreation, industry, the ministry and social agencies met at the office of the Community Service bureau, 338 Washington avenue, at the invitation of that body. The press was not admitted.

When questioned this week Mrs. Julia O. Reiner, executive secretary of the bureau, said that no

Abnormal Situation

Burt Johnson, high school principal, said Monday that he considered the town to be in an abnormal situation due to the employment of numerous high school students and their parents in defense industries. Johnson pointed out that the absence of both parents from home has been a factor in many cases of youthful misbehavior which have come to his attention. He suggested the remedy that adults furnish youth with opportunities to do constructive things in order that destructive outbursts need not be combated.

It is understood that Superintendent Wayne Farmer told the conference that school principals here had no exceptional discipline or vandalism problems. Harry G. Specht of the Belleville Foundation was reported suggesting sampling conferences with young people in an attempt to ascertain their desires for programs to supplement idleness. Rev. Peter R. Deckenbach was said to have reiterated the often expressed view that juvenile delinquency stemmed primarily from family maladjustment.

Voluntarily attending the meeting was Harry Beeher, Capitol theater member, who recounted youthful pranks in the theatre and offered to furnish a private showing of the March of Time's film on juvenile delinquency for the enlightenment of a joint conference.

TEACHERS' POINTS ACKNOWLEDGED BY SCHOOL BOARD

To Get Earlier Contracts,
Will Meet With Ellsbree;
Janitors Want Tenure

The teachers chalked up a partial victory Monday night when the board of education returned favorable answers to most of the requests made by the pedagogues a month ago. Still unanswered, however, is their request for a salary schedule.

Meanwhile, the school janitors began a little campaign of their own to obtain tenure rights for themselves. Their request was tabled until June when the janitors' contracts expire.

The teachers broke even on their first round requests, and scored a considerable gain on the fifth when the board agreed to confer with Dr. Willard S. Ellsbree to consider that expert's views on a salary schedule.

The teachers' first request was for a three-month bonus to men inducted into the armed forces. They claimed that other Belleville town employees receive such a bonus but the board, adopting a report by Charles A. Gebhardt, decided to retain its present policy of a half-month's bonus.

The pedagogues scored their first point when the board agreed that military service would not bar a teacher from gaining all general raises granted during his absence. Still unsettled is the request that teachers who continued work here during the depression when no raises were given should now be given salary adjustments to make up for their failure to progress.

Gebhardt's report indicated there is "no justification for making an adjustment" and recommended that the matter be held over for further study.

Early Contracts

One of the major victories of the teachers was contained in the agreement by the board to reveal increments and mail contracts for the following year in April. The teachers had claimed that they often did not know of their future status until some time in June.

Not included in the early date, however, are bonuses which the board claims cannot be known until the end of the school year. It will be need for a bonus may not be known until during the following year and, therefore, an announcement each April on the question of bonuses cannot be made.

The teachers' fifth point, a (Continued on Page Four)

interest in further conference was shown. Most of these present significant confidence in their own agencies individually to overcome problems so far called to their attention.

It was learned that no members of the law enforcement body or town commission were present. Public Safety Director King explained that a Trenton conference prevented him from attending.

Mrs. Mary Herkins, director of the Silver Lake community house, also found it impossible to attend but expressed keen interest in the aims of the conference citing that increased attendance of an older group of boys and girls at the community house points to the desire of young people for group activity.

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Red Cross War Fund Drive For \$41,500 Gets Under Way

Rally Tuesday Was Opening
Gun For House Canvass
And Local Campaign

A rally in the auditorium of School No. 8 Tuesday evening opened Belleville's Red Cross war fund drive for \$41,500 which exceeds by \$3,500 the amount raised here last year. It also was the opening gun in the house-to-house canvass under the chairmanship of Robert Smith Elmer S. Hyde, drive chairman, presided Tuesday evening and presented Ernest Schofield, special war fund Red Cross area representative, whose topic coincided with the title of the March of Time film, "At His Side", which followed.

Schofield pointed out that the Red Cross is at the side of servicemen in each of the 37 active battlefronts where they supply aid to the injured, rest homes and clubs,

DIFFER ON ACTION FOR JUVENILES

Mayor Claims Police Should
File Complaints; Leighton Says
It's Williams' Responsibility

Although he declares he believes there is no rise in juvenile delinquency in Belleville, Mayor Williams said this week that the recurrent mischief of breaking windows and other minor offenses among youngsters could be better controlled through parental action and the police department which is loath he said, to file complaints.

He contends that he has been asked many times to sign complaints against youngsters for misdemeanors he has had reported to the police department. The Mayor has refused and has stated on recent advice from Town Attorney Keenan that "it is the duty of the police department when they find someone who admits breaking the law and damaging property."

Deputy Chief Leighton declares however that when the Mayor makes the report of violation of town ordinances under his jurisdiction, it is his duty, not a police officer's, to make the formal charge. "We have rounded up young culprits on numerous occasions after the Mayor has had a report filed," he said, "and have been forced to turn them loose without action since he repeatedly refuses to make a formal charge." The Mayor contends that he as an individual would be liable for court action if the allegations were later proved false while the police are immune. Leighton differs with him in this and states that the police are also liable for court action under the same circumstances.

"Nothing Done" On Stadium

The counter opinions have been brought about by the Mayor's allegation that nothing has been done on his report filed with the police department, of 76 windows broken in January at the municipal stadium, which is under his jurisdiction. Police Chief Spatz says he received the complaint from Arthur Clark involving 12 broken windows in the welfare department offices there. Another report was made later in the same day by Officer Scott (Continued on Page 4)

Sonneborn Pays Tribute To Dettelbach For BIRTHDAY

Phillip Dettelbach plant manager of L. Sonneborn and sons, who celebrated his sixtieth birthday yesterday, was honored by the plant publication in its February issue.

It reviewed his various civic and business activities, and gave tribute to his service of 40 years to the concern. He was town commissioner in 1923 and 1924, when he was active in the Belleville Lodges of Masons and Elks. During the last World War he played a vital role in the Liberty Loan drives.

A graduate of Polytechnic Institute, Marston's Preparatory school and Johns Hopkins university all in Baltimore, Md., he is a charter member of Belleville Rotary who has already marked his 1,000 meeting with a 100 percent record for attendance. He has also been active in the Community Service Bureau and Welfare Federation and is a director of the North Belleville Building and Loan association and the First National Bank of town.

Married, he has two daughters, Phyllis, a graduate of Syracuse university and Ruth, a graduate of Mills school. He is interested in golf, is a philatelist, and art and music are some of his hobbies.

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administer blood plasma and provide refreshments from mobile units directly behind the lines. Announced Monday by their chairman, Mrs. William H. Williams, were committee members for the Red Cross school week drive which will be conducted from March 6 to 10. They are Wayne R. Farmer, superintendent of schools; Rev. Joseph M. Kelly, principal of St. Peter's school; Miss Lena Dunlap, president of the Belleville Teachers association. Miss Lillian D. Eicker will handle solicitations of teachers, pupils and employees in school No. 1; Miss Maude Miller, school No. 2; Mrs. Vera Eschholm, school No. 3; Miss Evelyn Pozzo, school No. 4; Miss Mary J. Burde, school No. 5.

School Leaders

Mrs. Phyllis Cupparo will collect donations for school No. 7 and the Misses Stacy Yaskell, Louise Bergman and Margaret Patton for schools No. 8, 9 and 10. Workers in the high school include Mrs. Alice Wagner, Mrs. Myrtle Emick, Paul Brennan, Howard Fox and the Misses Gregoria Condon, chairman, Regina Brennan, Elsie Sandford, Alma Gray, Lydia Wright, Margaret Leahy and Eleanor Rush.

Outside of the comparatively small item of office maintenance—last year it totaled \$1,800 for rent, light, heat and water—the local chapter's appropriation from the drive is consumed primarily by the administration expenses of the voluntary special services, home service branch and production committee. An anticipated increase in the need during the coming year for home service was mainly responsible for the delegation of \$15,000 to cover these items.

The immense amount of clerical work, communications by telephone and telegraph, loans and outright gifts of money in cases of extreme hardship involving the families of men in the armed forces constitute the chief expenses of home service. Voluntary special services include the operation of the motor corps and can-do men in their report of the time of blood donations, when transportation is most called upon and food is supplied for the donors' collations.

Although a comparatively small financial appropriation goes to the production committee, which must purchase its own equipment for the preparation for surgical dressings and bandages, supply the contents of soldiers' kit bags and materials for hospital gowns, an up-to-the-minute report on that body by Mrs. Harve Thompson reveals its proportionately large return.

Production constitutes the oldest working committee of the Belleville chapter. To meet the present emergency work was begun in February 1940. Three years of production for civilian war relief under the supervision of Mrs. Frederic E. Dodd, Mrs. Walter Fox, Martin and Mrs. Martin J. Fox resulted in the shipment of 7,750 garments to the Red Cross Jersey City warehouse for overseas distribution.

Articles For Armed Forces

In 1943 the committee has dealt solely with materials for the armed forces and has shipped 3,000 hospital garments, knitted articles and servicemen's kit bags. Mrs. George A. Kelsall, Mrs. Margaret Prout and Mrs. Milton Helminger have had charge of these phases in the order listed. Mrs. Adams as chairman of knitted goods.

Red Cross production has aided the civilian defense program here by furnishing demonstration triangle bandages for first aid instruction and blood sheets to stock Belleville's casualty stations. Mr. Daniel Lemell was responsible for getting out those items. (Continued on Page Four)

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INITIAL DRAFT

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of 60 days and those whose qualification may be called to fill Belleville quotas within that time.

Those who left for training on Wednesday include:

Assigned To The Navy
James Anderson Jr., 170 Division avenue; John P. S. Bergamini, 84 Belleville avenue; Ernest W. Brandhorst, Fairview; Anthony F. Campora, 107 Sandford avenue; John J. Carney, 507 Mill street; Adolph A. Caruso, 65 Wallace street; James P. Caruso, 21 Bell street; Ralph Audubon, 14 Mary street; John H. Costello, 164 Garden avenue; John C. Denesler Jr., 17 Tremont street; Salvatore Giannandrea, 50 Macmillan street; Leo M. M. Killeen, 59 Hornblower avenue; Michael G. Kouri, 539 Jerusalem street; Larry LaRagola, 96 Belmont avenue; William Layman, Ashbury Park; Arthur E. Linn, 402 Belleville avenue; Guisado Adam Linn, Belleville avenue; Anthony J. M. O'Neill, 356 Belleville avenue; Milton A. Peterson, 492 Union avenue; Arthur W. Price, 270 Union avenue; John M. Reid, 287 Ralph street; Frank S. Seavone, Florence avenue; Salvatore Speciale, 10 Long Island, N. Y.; John L. Art, 270 Belleville avenue; Ralph Tan, 15 North 8th street; Louis A. Ten, 68 Magnolia street; Alfred A. Weisler, 159 Overlook avenue; Peter Von, 63 Naples avenue; Guilford H. Von, Orange.

Assigned To The Army
Barrell G. Ackley, Bloomfield; George Lehmann, 326 Greylock parkway; Andrew Amate, 121 Chestnut street; Carl D. Beckstram, 189 Malone avenue; Arnold Boring, 386 Stephen street; Earl L. Burdick, 386 Stephen street; Camillo Burdick, 386 Stephen street; James P. Byrnes, 169 DeWitt avenue; Harry J. DeLune, 336 Franklin avenue; Peter DeLunz, 130 Heckel street; Patrick J. Linn, 208 William street; Frank Ferraro, 214 North Belmont avenue; E. Hopper, 21 Belleville; Lawrence Jannelli, 85 Frank street; Percy Leslie Karter, 150 Greylock avenue; Edward J. Kraus, 320 Greylock parkway; Edwin J. Lambrecht, 105 New street; Joseph Y. Leone, 138 Chestnut street; James D. Lowmaster, Quakerstown; Willis J. MacDonald, Newark; Robert E. May, 113 Hady street; Lawrence J. McDermott, 70 DeWitt avenue; Anthony Niero, 68 Wallace street; Kenneth A. Paton, 88 Ralph street; Joseph T. Rossi, 74 Honiss street; Harold Salter, New York City; John Scarpello Jr., 124 Heckel street; Arthur E. Schultz, Nutley; Paul Ellis Shapiro, 82 Division avenue; William F. Slendon, Lawrence Harbor; Joseph A. Stello, Bloomfield; LaVern O. Turano, 148 Fairway avenue; Michael Volpe, Newark; James Ward, 13 Bridge street; Peter G. Wendel, 114 Malone avenue; Stanley L. Whetstone Jr., 32 Oak street; William J. Wittman, 2 Hornblower avenue.

LENTEN MUSICALE

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ganist of Central Presbyterian church, that town. He is also affiliated with the New Jersey State Teachers college. Known as a composer of organ, glee club and choir music, he will include in the program, his compositions for the organ, "Laudamus Te" and "Echo Caprice".

Carlette plays the violin in the trio and is a soprano while his other daughter, Reenee is a cellist and mezzo soprano. The program includes in addition to Mr. Mueller's compositions:

Adagio from III. Symphony and Prelude to "The Deluge" — Sains-Saens.

VOCAL—
Care selve — Handel.
God my Shepherd — Bach.
I Will sing new songs — Dvorak.

CELLO—
I. Sonata (1st movement) — Brahms.

VOCAL—
O Lord, most holy — Franck.
(cello obbligato)

VOCAL DUET—
I waited for the Lord — Mendelssohn.

TRIO—
Bereuse — Jarnet.
Andante cantabile — Tschakowsky.

School No. 9

The Parent-Teacher association of Ralph street school held a public card party Tuesday evening at 8:15 in Exempt Firemen's hall, Stephens street near Jerusalem.

Rev. Peter Deckenbach Marks 20th Year In Belleville

This year marks the 25th anniversary of the ordination of Rev. Peter R. Deckenbach of Christ Episcopal church as well as the 20th anniversary of his ministry in Belleville.

The former occurs today and will be celebrated by the attendance of his congregation at an 11 o'clock Communion service Sunday. Two Sundays ago members of the Altar Guild attended an early Communion service and breakfasted with the rector as a tribute to this anniversary.

Rev. Deckenbach was ordained in St. Mark's Church, West Orange by Coadjutor Bishop Wilson Reiff Stearly of Newark. His first charge encompassed the parishes of Westwood and Norwood, Bergen county towns besides which he preached at Coteysville, 17 miles away. He also founded the church at Riverdale.

He came to Belleville in 1924. He and Mrs. Deckenbach have two sons, Pvt. Peter Deckenbach who is stationed at the University of Illinois for training in electrical engineering, and Paul, a senior in the local high school.

Carlson To Speak

John Roy Carlson was heard on the topic of his best-selling book and expose "Under Cover", when he appeared under auspices of the Town Hall of Essex County in its second event of the season at the Elizabethan Room, Essex House, Newark, Monday evening.

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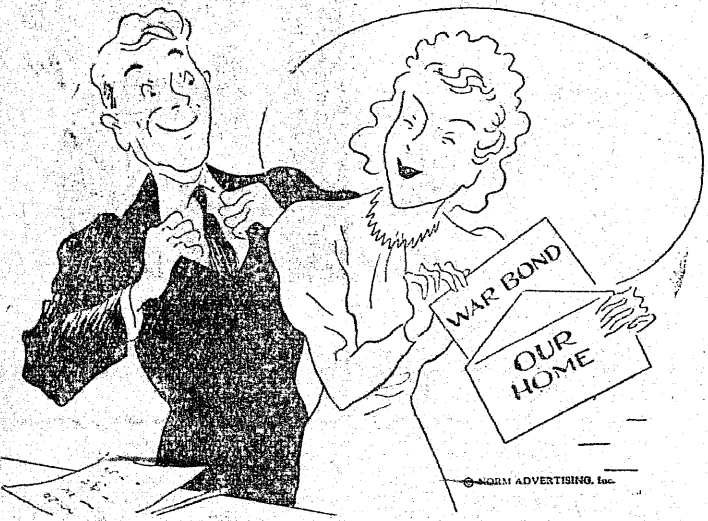
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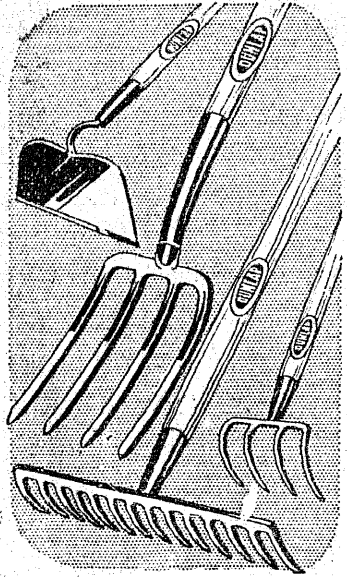
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First Lt. James D. Craven's award of a third Oak Leaf cluster to the Air Medal at an Eighth AAF bomber base in England was a surprise to his mother, this week, who declares that Jim, apparently afraid of worrying her, has never mentioned in his frequent letters, ever even being in a plane.

The co-pilot of a Flying Fortress received the award, however, for "meritorious achievement" on 20 bomber combat missions over enemy occupied Europe. His mother, Mrs. James A. Craven of 298 Union avenue relates that Jim tells her only about such things as his trip to Scotland in January where he took and sent her pictures of Loc Loman and Edinburgh. He tells also of his recent 48 hour pass which he conceived to spend with Lt. Leo Culkin of High Street who is stationed in another section of the British Isle.

They encountered Joseph McFadden of De Witt avenue on their holiday, Jim wrote, which was marked by a pleasant air trip to their destination and a dismal and delayed train ride back.

No Furlough
Mrs. Craven had hoped that he would receive a furlough home at the end of 20 missions, she admitted, but recent regulations have

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Mrs. William R. Handley

Miss Helen C. Brightman, daughter of Mrs. Walter Brightman of Rutherford, and William R. Handley, Seaman 1/c U. S. Coast Guard, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Handley of 179 New Street, were married Thursday evening in Rutherford Methodist church by Rev. Everett F. Hallcock. A reception was held at the Brightman residence.

Walter Brightman, Jr. gave his sister in marriage in the candle-light ceremony and Mrs. Dorothy Mery of Rutherford, sister of the bride, and Ensign Frederick Wellhofer, of 171 New Street, cousin of the bridegroom, attended the couple.

Miss Brightman's seed pearl trimmed satin gown was made with tight bodice and full skirt. She wore a Juliet cap and carried the New Testament which was in possession of her brother, Sgt. John Brightman when he was recently killed in a Texas airplane accident. A shower of white sweet peas and streamers decorated the testament. Mrs. Mery wore a costume of pale olive green with matching dutch cap and carried a single American Beauty rose.

The bride was graduated from Rutherford high school and is with Wallace and Tiernan company, Inc. Before his entrance into the Coast Guard a year ago Seaman Handley was also employed by that firm. He was graduated from Belleville high school.

Seaman Handley is on short leave from convoy duty.

In Iceland since June, he received his basic training at Miami Beach, Fla., and then went to Randolph Field, Texas before being sent abroad. He has a sister, Dorothy, at home.

Attends Recreation Confab

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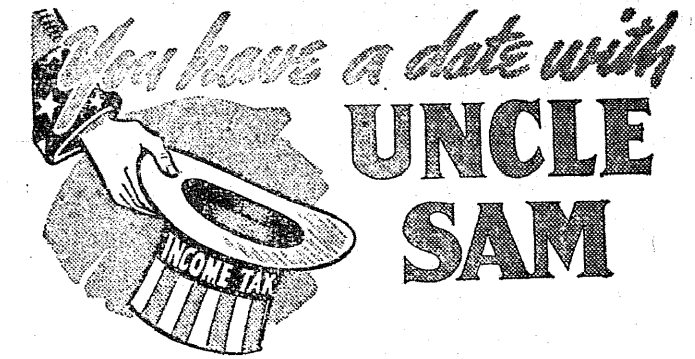
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This means that on weekday evenings, Night Rates now start at 6 instead of 7 o'clock, continuing until 4:30 the next morning. The rates apply on calls of about 50 miles and over, and also are in effect all of Sunday.

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These are just a few of the services in overseas clubs, on the battlefields and in the military and naval hospitals. Many more are performed through thousands of

volunteer workers on the home front, for the work reaches to every serviceman wherever he may be on duty — and to his family too, if aid is needed. They demonstrate the sympathy and help of the American people to all who are bearing for us the real burdens of this war. Thousands of Red Cross workers — men and women — are serving too. They are not trained for combat, yet they live the lives of soldiers.

To all of these we owe allegiance — allegiance that can best be demonstrated with generous contributions to the 1944 Red Cross War fund drive of the Belleville chapter which got under way Tuesday and will continue March 31.

Increase Waste Paper Salvage

The versatility of waste paper in war production has reached a new high in its use for everything from shell containers and protectors to all-paper sewer pipes in service in army encampments abroad which are guaranteed to last 20 years. New treatments have been devised to make it impervious to many elements and it is fast supplanting usual materials in many every day army and navy supplies.

Its salvage from each household in Belleville as in all other communities is vital because all the surplus from the last waste paper drive of over a year ago has vanished into the mills and has already been reprocessed into hundreds of necessary and vital items. Too, millions of paperboard con-

tainers are being sent overseas to our fighting forces every week. They are not returned for reuse, an important contributing factor to the shortage.

Pulp is also an important item in the manufacture of containers and due to the manpower shortages in the forests together with the lack of virgin pulp formerly imported from northern countries, its shortage has become more and more acute. Its lack has meant a greater reliance on the waste paper salvage as a substitute.

These are some of the reasons behind Salvage Chairman Charles Nutt's appeal to all residents to save all kinds of paper in order that Belleville may attain its much needed 100 percent increase in collections.

How To Make A Profit

Last summer our attention was focused on War Damage insurance instituted by the government after Pearl Harbor to protect private and industrial property from possible damage resulting from enemy aerial attack. We yelled vociferously on the subject editorially, pointing out that all business-like and honest insurance companies graciously cut the rate on renewals when the ratio of claims to policies is low. The War Damage corporation doesn't have that provision in its by-laws.

It has been recently announced that in the year and a half since the War Damage

corporation wrote its first policy, it has collected a staggering 219 million dollars in premiums. Out of that amount it has paid \$4,571 in claims. Awaiting adjustment is an additional \$88,327.99 of claims — mostly for losses suffered by policyholders in the Aleutian area.

In spite of this unbalanced ratio, all efforts to obtain refunds, dividends or reduction in rate from this government agency have been flatly rejected. It is one of the most preposterously successful insurance operations in recorded history which also runs completely afoul of accepted business practice as Americans know it.

DIFFER ON ACTION

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who, detailed to investigate, was told that 54 had been broken. Leighton stated yesterday that he had not seen Clark's report, that it is impossible to determine how many windows have been broken at one time since none have been replaced aside from those in the welfare department and that the 54 referred to were previous offenses which had already been handled. He concurred with the Mayor only on the point that those responsible for the welfare department damage had not been apprehended.

The Mayor in furthering his contention that the police are responsible for filing complaints, cited the instances of the breaks in School No. 8 and St. Peter's school where he claims Board of Education Business Manager Ruel E. Daniels found it necessary to make the complaint for the school property while Sgt. Maginness filed the complaints for St. Peter's.

Leighton declared that he had no knowledge of the Sergeant's action and that the same group of kids between the ages of 12 and 15 years had been responsible in both instances. They had caused trouble several times before, he said. Both offenses were performed before the boys were apprehended and only one complaint was necessary. Referred to the juvenile court in Newark, it is understood that two were detained and two placed on probation.

Sgt. Maginness last night verified the mayor's statement that Maginness has filed complaints in the St. Peter's incident.

Leighton further stated that in April of last year the Mayor filed a report of violation of town owned property on Carpenter street. The department apprehended six youngsters between the ages of 11 and 15 but was forced to let them go without action since the Mayor refused to prefer formal charges. On November 10, too, he said, a report of 24 windows broken in the stadium was made without benefit of complaint after the youngsters and parents had been brought in for action.

The Mayor said that on two occasions he and Police Chief Spatz have handled cases involving juveniles through their parents, without publicity. He said "since the formation of small villages youths have caused some damage to property. The insistence of the police department in asking the board of education officials and citizens to sign complaints instead of the police when they have definite proof against law violators will curb some improper conduct and will gain for the police department help of many citizens who are unwilling to risk the hazard of private suit by filing a complaint has been repeatedly requested by the police department."

"Complaints against juveniles should be made by the proper authority after they have been brought in and then referred to Judge Smith and the Police Chief who would use discretion in satisfactorily disposing of the case," he maintained.

Square Dance At Grace Baptist

The general public will be welcomed Friday evening, March 11, by the Helen V. Davis chapter of the World Wide Guild at Grace Baptist church when that group will hold a square dance as the first in a series of monthly entertainments. Tickets may be purchased at the door. Mrs. Frank Schley, chairman of entertainment will be in charge.

D of A Committee Meeting

Reports of committees will be heard Wednesday evening at the regular meeting of the Good American council, Daughters of America in Exempt Fireman's hall. A social hour and refreshments will follow. Mrs. Catherine North is counselor.

TEACHERS

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salary schedule, was undecided but a step taken toward solution when the board voiced its willingness to consider the adoption of a "guide for the administration of employees' salaries."

John S. Charlton, chairman of the teachers' salary schedule committee, again proposed that the teachers and the school board meet with Dr. Ellsbee and a conference has been set for Wednesday evening.

Invitations to the meeting, which will be held at 8 in the board of education rooms at School No. 8, have been issued to members of the board, Superintendent of schools Wayne R. Parmer and two members of his administrative staff; Mayor William H. Williams and the board of commissioners as well as individuals representing various phases of community endeavor whose names have not yet been announced.

Charlton said that the Ellsbee plan is the "most democratic procedure," both for the teachers and the town, for systematizing salaries. He claimed that 166 teachers had signed a recommendation that the Ellsbee plan be studied here.

RED CROSS

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Major achievement of the production committee, which takes precedence over all other phases, is the completion of 400,000 surgical dressings since September 1942. Mrs. Frank Brown headed work which was done in Recreation House, St. Peter's school and Woman's club workrooms and Mrs. Leslie Vreeland acted as official instructor. Red Cross workers throughout the nation supply the war department with 90 percent of its surgical dressing needs.

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the four year period by Junior Red Cross workers throughout the school system. They now have an individual quota of articles for hospital use and, under the chairmanship of Mrs. William H. Williams, will make their contributions separately.

Mrs. Thompson cited the encouragement to workers in letters of thanks which have been received from servicemen. She pointed out this week that the need for gar-

ments and small utility articles for disabled servicemen will increase and that every phase of production will have to be sustained.

Mainly responsible for the success of the past four years is the sustained effort of many faithful workers, according to Mrs. Thompson. Volunteers are necessary to carry on the work which is now being assigned various committees and those who can

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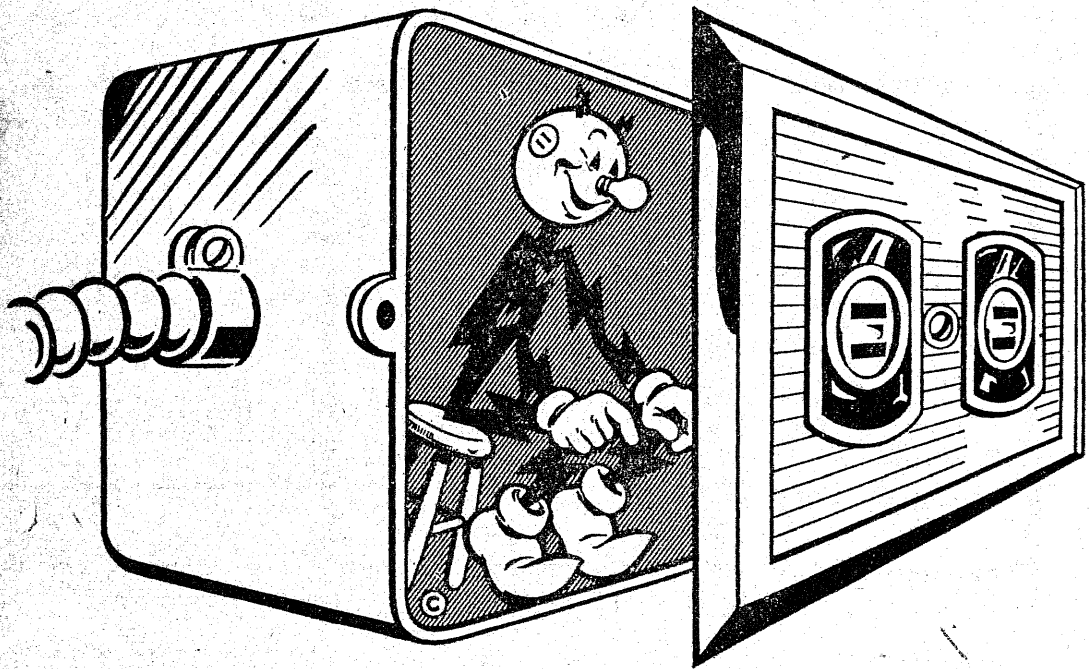
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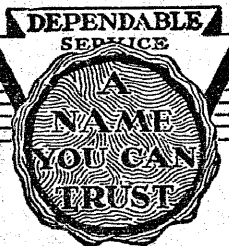
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State Demands 100% Increase; Tin Can Collection Now Below Average

An intensified salvage campaign with emphasis on the collection of waste paper and tin cans has been announced by Salvage Chairman Charles Nutt who declares that the state salvage committee is insisting on a 100 percent increase in waste paper totals from Belleville because of the acute shortage.

Only 17,250 pounds of paper were picked up by Joseph Resciniti, official salvage collector during January, although each zone is canvassed once monthly. Signs reminding the public of salvage

dates are to be placed in local stores, he said, by J. E. W. Dartnell a representative of the National Biscuit company. Zone two will be visited next Wednesday, the second Wednesday of the month, and zones three and four on the third and fourth Wednesdays. Zones one and five are toured on the first Wednesday.

Zone four showed a drop of nearly 1,000 pounds in its collection of 3,150 pounds on February 23, the chairman revealed, in his appeal to residents to save all types of paper for collection. "All kinds of waste paper should be saved," Nutt said yesterday. "Scraps should be placed in a carton for easy handling and cardboard and brown paper are equally in demand with newsprint. Resident are asked to tie their papers in bundles about a foot high and place magazines in separate stacks." All paper collected in town is trucked to Newark for baling and then shipped to the mills.

James Lampman who has been named salvage committee secretary has been placed in charge of paper and tin salvage in the apartment houses and stores. He is planning an intensified drive among apartment dwellers for processed tin cans. "Those living in apartments show little awareness of the importance of continuing the salvage of tins," he said this week. "Tin is still vitally important to the war effort, particularly in the production of airplane engines and the amounts of unprocessed tins discarded in the garbage in apartment houses is astounding."

Thursday is tin salvage day among the school children who are now the only collectors of the metal. Residents who do not have children attending local schools are asked to enlist the services of neighboring pupils so that the salvage record may be increased from the 13,360 pounds recorded in January, an amount below average. Chairman Nutt has also announced that Mrs. Frank Bangerter Jr. has been placed in charge of fat collections.

TROOP, CUB PACK
ARE FORMED

Boy Scouts Of Wesley Methodist Reorganized; Congregation AAA Sponsors Cubs

Reorganization of Boy Scout troop 301 at Wesley Methodist church and formation of a cub pack at Congregation A. A. A. have been announced in local Boy Scout circles this week.

Neighborhood Commissioner Sidney Summerfield has revealed the re-organization of Troop 301 sponsored by the Wesley Methodist with a Troop committee composed of Charles H. Thompson Jr., chairman, Rev. Edgar M. Compton, Chaplain; B. N. Cole-

hammer, Howard J. Virtue, Eldon Shavner and Edward M. Bratton.

Kenneth Woods is Scoutmaster, James Bunting and Robert S. Conklin are Assistant Scoutmasters. Ten Scouts who were members when the Troop temporarily suspended meetings some time ago have been registered, and meetings have been resumed on Wednesday evenings at the church.

At an enthusiastic parent meeting held at the Synagogue last Thursday, plans were made for completing the organization of a Cub Pack under the sponsorship of Congregation A. A. A. The first meeting was a meeting of the attendance committee appointed by Rabbi H. Schwartz. This committee will contact all the parents of the boys who will become members of the Cub Pack, to enroll them in a Parents Cub

training course, which began yesterday and will continue for three Wednesday evenings. Cubbing is home centered a program for parents to use in dealing with their own sons, hence the need for training.



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Pvt. Cancelliere Recovers From Wounds In Italy

Writes That Leg Injury Is Healed, Will Receive Medal Of The Purple Heart

Pvt. Cosimo Cancelliere, of 186 Franklin street, who is to receive the Purple Heart for wounds received in Italy, is recovering from his leg injury.

He was wounded in the leg while serving with the 1st Infantry Division in Italy. He is now recovering from his wounds at a military hospital in England.



Pvt. Cosimo Cancelliere

He received the Purple Heart for wounds received in Italy on January 7, 1941. He is now recovering from his wounds at a military hospital in England.

His mother had received a telegram from Adjutant General Ulio of the War department, informing her of his injury. However, this was no surprise to Mrs. Cancelliere who had first received the information from her son, soon after he was hospitalized.

A member of the infantry, he has been in service since January, 1941 and received his primary training at Camp Croft, S. C. before being shifted to an undisclosed camp in Pennsylvania preparatory to embarkation last September. The 19 year old private went first to North Africa before being sent to his present station.

He has written that he saw Naples recently but aside from that has given little news of his activities or whereabouts. He indicated in this week's letter written on February 16, however, that his injury was a leg wound, which has ceased to bother him. Tired of the rainy climate he acknowledged.

CORRESPONDENT SPEAKS HERE
Writer From London For CBS At Elks Club Next Thursday

Paul Manning, CBS London correspondent, will be presented in "An Eye Witness of our Sky War in Europe" next Thursday evening in the auditorium of the Elks club by the Belleville Teachers' association. Manning, also co-author of "Mr. England", biography of Winston Churchill, is one of eight foreign correspondents known as "the writing 69th."

These men were chosen to fly with American bombers on raids over Germany and were intensively trained for the work. Manning has gone into battle with our air force, including missions to Vegesack and Gdynia, and says, "It's not by sitting on the ground that you get to know and understand it's only by going into battle with a man that you learn how he thinks and reacts."

His program includes films showing American eighth air force heroes and four bombing missions over Germany. Tickets may be purchased at the door for the program which will be started at 8:15. Profits will be equally divided by the teachers between the war fund and the Red Cross.

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WOMAN'S CLUB GIVE BENEFIT

Funds From Card Party Monday Afternoon Go To Red Cross Fund

Adding impetus to the opening of the Red Cross drive here the Belleville Women's club has committed the entire proceeds of a public card party Monday afternoon to that organization. Under the general chairmanship of Mrs. Elmer Bagnall, tables will be in play at the clubhouse, 51 Rossmore place, at the home of Mrs. Elmer Zink, Mrs. Elmer Hyde and Mrs. William P. Adams on that street and Mrs. Harvey Thompson of 185 Hornblower avenue.

Friends of the club, Mr. and Mrs. William Kramer of Tenack and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Diercks of Montclair also plan evening bridge parties for the local women's Red Cross fund.

Party-five tables have been reserved and members of the committee will still accept reservations. Contrary to announcements in last week's papers, play will be started at 2 o'clock and refreshments served during the afternoon. It was decided at the committee's final meeting last week to adopt this procedure instead of the 1:30 dessert card parties which are regular monthly features of the Women's club. Players are asked to furnish their own cards.

Next Thursday Mrs. Horace B. Knox and Mrs. Edward H. Puckhaber will be co-hostesses at the Puckhaber residence on Milane avenue for members of the literature department when they will hear reviews of Konrad Heiden's "The Fuehrer" and Sholem Asch's "The Apostle" by Mrs. John J. Hewitt and Mrs. Francis J. McFadden.

The entire group has selected "Tomorrow the World" as the object of a theater party in New York on March 29. Today's meeting of the international relations and legislative departments of the club has been postponed until Thursday, April 6.

Coogan And Mayer Inc., Goes Into Operation This Week

The consolidation of the real estate agencies of Arthur E. Mayer and John F. Coogan, Jr., both leading Belleville realtors, was effected yesterday.

The members of the new agency, featuring "a complete real estate and insurance service" indicate their intention to maintain their active parts in Belleville real estate sales and are proceeding at once with an advertising program, including this publication, in offering homes available.

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Vermont Maid Syrup 16 oz. bot.	22c
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Ritz Crackers NABISCO 1 lb. pkg.	21c
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Our Own Tea 1/4 lb. pkg.	15c
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[36] Fruit Cocktail SULTANA 30 oz. can	32c

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[12] Pink Salmon GOLD STREAM 16 oz. tin	22c
[12] Red Salmon SUNNYBROOK 16 oz. tin	29c
[11] Sardines OCEAN FRESH 15 oz. can	13c
[2] Sardines MAINE-VICOR 3½ oz. tin	21c
[11] Mackerel Most Varieties 15 oz. can	14c
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Fund Game Triumph Climaxes Season

Brilliant Strategy Helps Bellboys Cage Squad To Win Over Weequahic

Belleville High School's basketball team reached the climax of a highly successful season Saturday night with a stirring 24-22 victory over Weequahic in the first game of the Paralysis Fund doubleheader which saw 3500 cage fans jam their way into the roomy Seton Hall College gymnasium in South Orange. The Bellboy-Indian struggle was a thriller right down to the final whistle.

The game was decided when Bob Kennedy broke a 21-21 tie with a basket only two minutes before the end. At this point Jitty Wische unfolded a brand of strategy never before seen in this area. His players proceeded to give a dazzling exhibition of freezing which saw them not only hold on to the ball in the usual manner, but also call three successive time-outs in the midst of play. A full minute of the short playing time which remained was wasted in this manner. Few players and spectators realize that a team in possession of the ball

can call time even in the midst of play. The strategy here succeeded brilliantly as the Indians were able to score only once on a charity throw, which was matched by the Belleville team captain, Vic Pasquariello.

Pasquariello Scores 13
The entire Bellboy team played excellent ball. Pasquariello again led his team's scoring when he tallied thirteen points. Kennedy only scored six, but all were important baskets. He was the first to overcome the nervousness which gripped the team at the game's start and he scored the all-important basket which led to victory. Mike Bell, substitute forward, sank two quick shots which put the Bellboys back into the game, after they had fallen behind by 11-5 in the second quar-

ter. John Demunter and Ben Meschio played their usual type of steady, defensive ball which enabled them to dominate the backboards.

This was Belleville's best performance of the season, and the team chose the best occasion to play it. The Indians' two-team system was defeated by superior strategy and more aggressive play. The Bellboys' foul-shooting, a sore spot in several games, was really the margin of victory. Outscored from the floor by 10-9, the team converted six charity throws to win.

Team Awaits Tourney
Wische's outfit is now enjoying a well-deserved rest before they play their first state-tourney game last next week with the winner of the East Orange-

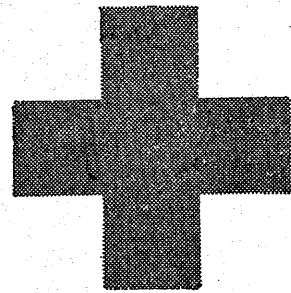
Central engagement. The Panthers, who outlasted Kearny 29-23 in the second half of the Fund event, are favored to win and thus face the Bellboys. The two outfits are now rated by many as the best in Essex County.

No matter how his team fares in the coming tourney, Wische can look back upon the season's play with satisfaction. At the start of the campaign, with only Pasquariello returning from last year's varsity squad, no one would have dared predict a record such as the Bellboys have put together. From a green, untried outfit, the team has grown into a fast, capable team which, though it still suffers occasionally from inexperience, stands as one of the leading cage groups of this section.



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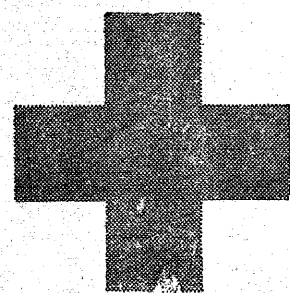
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Orange Juice	FLORIDA Fancy No. 2	19c
Apple Juice	WHITEHOUSE Brand 12-oz. Bottle	8c
Lemon Juice	DROP-O-LEMON 2-oz. Botts	25c
Citrus Marmalade	2-lb. Jar	25c
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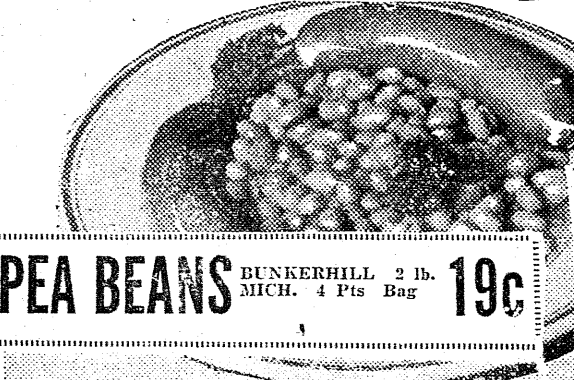
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