

RED CROSS DRIVE EXTENDED UNTIL QUOTA IS MET

Hyde, Aitken Hold Opposite Views About Possibility Of Reaching Goal

Extension of the 1944 Red Cross War Fund "until the goal is reached" was announced yesterday by chapter chairman B. Thomas Aitken and campaign chairman Elmer S. Hyde. Collections totalling \$28,690 were listed with "more coming in all the time." Hyde and Aitken differed, however, on predictions of whether or not the \$41,500 quota would be met.

"We will at least meet the quota and possibly top it," Hyde said Tuesday, basing his assertion on "the reports of the division chairmen, particularly industrial."

Aitken declared that "additional returns expected from two of the town's leading industries and other sources indicate that, with reasonable expectancy from these firms, based on 1943 collections, the drive would be put within \$3,000 or \$4,000 of its quota."

"The drive will be extended until the quota is accomplished. Meanwhile, additional pressure will be applied to the house-to-house quota, which has yet to equal last year's collections."

"Drive officials are optimistic, in their sincere belief in the merits of this cause, that the extra effort by the workers will produce its quota."

All Cash Gifts

Hyde and Robert P. Smith, house-to-house chairman, reported collections of more than \$8,500 in that division with hopes of at least \$1,500 more. They pointed out that that figure consists entirely of cash with no pledges included.

They also indicated that special gifts, included in house-to-house last year, were in a separate division in this campaign and that they have netted \$1,700 to date.

"Average individual contributions this year are nearly double last year," Smith said, "but there are fewer people giving. More than seven out of ten tell us they have previously given at their place of business."

Hyde, in a last-minute appeal for support to put the campaign over the top, issued the following statement:

"The Red Cross does more for our soldiers, sailors and marines than any organization we can name. The casualty rate has been reduced from six percent in the last world war to two percent in this war and this mainly through the efforts of the Red Cross and its blood donations."

"The Red Cross representatives are at the side of your boy, husband or relative on all fronts as well as in concentration camps, prison camps, and hospitals, in fact wherever they can be of service."

"They give freely of their services but this requires funds. You are the American Red Cross. This appeal is made as a final one and in the name of your loved one. Don't let it pass by without doing your part."

Newark Man Assaulted, Robbed Of \$150 On Belmont Avenue

Assaulted during a holdup on North Belmont avenue, Police Emanuel of 713 North Seventh street, Newark, reported to police that he had been robbed of \$150 by several men late Saturday night.

This was one of three cases referred to the detective bureau over the weekend. Albert A. Walker of 276 Division avenue reported that his house had been robbed sometime during the day on Friday.

Police said Walker estimated his loss at \$28 in cash and a quantity of ladies' wearing apparel. Detectives are investigating.

Mrs. Rose Lukowick of 437 Franklin avenue told police Friday night that "a man" had tried to reach the second floor of her house by climbing the front porch. She claimed this was the second such occurrence in a period of several weeks.

Mayor Williams Named Delegate To National GOP Convention

Mayor Williams was named Friday a delegate from the Tenth Congressional district to the Republican national convention which will open in Chicago June 26.

The mayor and Clayton E. Freeman of Glen Ridge, together with alternates Donald Allan of Kearny and Eugene F. Hoffman of Bloomfield, will be unopposed in the Clear Government bid for the delegation.

It is understood that the New Jersey delegation to the convention will be unpledged for any of the leading candidates for the presidency. None of the presidential hopefuls has thus far made the state a battleground to secure pre-convention votes.

Banks Closed Tomorrow

Both the First National and the Peoples National banks will be closed all day tomorrow, Good Friday, officials of the institutions announced yesterday. The next office will remain open all day.

Principal Speakers At Junior Achievement Dinner



TALKING OVER PLANS for the national Junior Achievement dinner at the Waldorf Astoria hotel Thursday are ex-Governor Charles Edison, Captain Eddie Rickenbacker, Alvin Outcalt of 65 Baldwin place and Charles R. Hook, president of JA and of American Rolling Mills. Rickenbacker delivered the principal address at the brilliant gathering of 1,500 while Outcalt spoke as the representative of the juniors. (Photo by George Van)

Outcalt Addresses Banquet Of Junior Achievement

High School Student, 15, Shares Speaking Spotlight With Rickenbacker

Speaking before a brilliant gathering of 1,500 in the grand ballroom of the Waldorf Astoria hotel Thursday night, Alvin Outcalt of 65 Baldwin place described the value of Junior Achievement to the youth of the nation and pleaded for assistance in the furtherance of the movement.

Sharing the oratorical spotlight with Capt. Rickenbacker, the 15-year-old Belleville high school

Excerpts of Captain Rickenbacker's speech will be found on page 7.

student won the plaudits of the assembly for his description of a typical Junior Achievement company.

The dinner was arranged as a national convention of the JA program and Outcalt was given the job of speaking from the juniors' viewpoint.

The other speakers were S. Bayard Colgate, president of Colgate-Palmolive-Peet company, Charles R. Hook, president of American Rolling Mill company, and Joseph J. Francomano, respectively chairman, president and vice-president of Junior Achievement.

Because The Belleville Times considers it one of the most significant speeches of our time, the Rickenbacker talk is reprinted in part on the editorial page of this issue of The Times.

Company's Story

"The story of how my little company was organized," said Outcalt, "is no different from that of the others which have gone before it. We sold our stock, bought our raw materials, decided on a product and, with the help and advice of our adult advisors, went into production."

"Today our shop is like many other Junior Achievement shops. We have our officers, salesmen and employees. We have equipment and tools, we have lockers for our raw materials, our store-room is stocked with finished products, and our bookkeeping system showing all of the company transactions is up to date."

"It means a great deal to us to realize that the older men and women are still interested in young people and want to give us help and experience to prepare ourselves for the future."

"Perhaps some of you are asking yourself this question, 'Why would a young person go to work for a Junior Achievement company for five or ten cents an hour when they could be making maybe fifty or sixty cents in a war plant?'"

Must Prepare

"Perhaps when you realize that we young people know that we must prepare ourselves for the future if we are to succeed, you will realize why the program of Junior Achievement is of much greater value to us than any temporary 'big money' job."

"Everywhere throughout the world a lot of our older brothers and sisters are fighting to save the opportunities of a free America for us."

"I know that every Junior Achievement boy and girl feels that he is helping win that fight by preparing to carry on the free

America that they are saving for us."

"It is only natural," claimed Hook in his address, "that, as the strength of our armed forces approaches its climax... we are coming to be more and more concerned about the fruits of the coming victory."

Fight For Something
"We are not only fighting against something but for something. Battles are being waged and sacrifices made today not only to defeat the Nazis and Japs but to preserve... the precious American heritage of freedom and opportunity."

"Whatever part America may be destined to play in the post-war era, the outcome will depend in large measure upon the degree to which enterprise and individual initiative will be allowed to function."

"I wonder if we can shut our eyes to certain demonstrable facts relating to youth and its attitudes regarding our institutions, facts that were revealed by a recent public opinion poll based on 7,000 personal interviews by The Psychological Corporation."

"The question was: 'If all manufacturing companies were run entirely by the government, would you get more for your dollar than you do under the present system, or not so much, or about the same?'"

"Twenty-two percent of city adults said people would get more for their money if the government ran all manufacturing companies. Nineteen percent of the farm adults questioned held this view. But 39 percent of the students questioned said government would give more!

Without Profit!
"And what was the principal reason given by the students? It was that government can operate without a profit... in my opinion this reflects a serious and dangerous student thought trend."

"If you take away the hope of reward from the workers, from the inventors, from management, from those who have progressive ideas, you destroy the incentive which has made America what it is and has given it the highest standard of living in the world."

"Junior Achievement seeks and is gaining the support of all groups who have the future of youth and the future of America at heart."

"Already it has helped thousands of young people to develop latent faculties and to find their place in the business world and above all to instill in them those principles which breed self-reliance, individual initiative, hard work and thrift."

About 25 adult and junior members of the Junior Achievement movement in Belleville attended the dinner. Also present among the non-speaking guests were ex-Governor Edison and former Postmaster General Farley.

Dedicate New Honor Roll

The town's sixth servicemen's honor roll will be dedicated April 16 at 162 Union avenue. Thirty-six names of servicemen whose homes are in that locality will be listed. Two of them are prisoners of war in Germany. Walter Paulsen and Robert Dobbins.

Lt. James Dunleavy of the Belleville fire department has been instrumental in organizing neighbors who will bear the expense of installing the honor roll.

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Parks Deputy



Miss Greta Kinnealy

The appointment of Miss Greta Kinnealy of 318 Washington avenue as deputy director of parks and public property and chief clerk of the department was made public Monday when she assumed her new duties.

Miss Kinnealy has long been a prominent civic and church leader in Belleville. Born in Newark, she has lived here nearly all her life and attended St. Peter's parochial and commercial schools.

For 19 years she has been a legal secretary, her latest position having been with Edward R. McGlynn, Newark attorney, with whom she worked for the past four years.

In 1938 Noll appointed her to fill the vacancy on the board of trustees of the Free Public Library and renamed her in 1940. She is a former trustee of the Welfare Federation and has been a Red Cross and Community Chest worker for several years.

She was for many years a member of the St. Peter's dramatic club and is a charter member of the Petrean club, acting this year as general chairman of the Petrean show which will be presented May 4, 5 and 6.

She is the daughter of Mrs. Bartholomew P. Kinnealy, 31 the late Mr. Kinnealy. Her brother, Petty Officer 3/c Joseph V. Kinnealy, has been with the Navy Seabees in the Southwest Pacific for a year.

Youth Held In \$1,000 Bail On Breaking And Entering

Anthony Petroski, 16, of 133 Main street was held in \$1,000 bail Friday morning by Recorder Smith for action of the grand jury on two counts of breaking and entering with intent to steal.

Petroski is charged with breaking into the Bello grocery store at 36 William street on the nights of March 12 and 22. He is said to have gotten \$30 the first time, nothing the second.

Nabbed by Detectives McGinnis and Holly, the youth, it was said at the hearing Friday, had been warned many times and his parents had been fined for his truancy in the past.

Soldier Vote Canvassers Cover Two-Thirds Of Town

Between sixty and seventy percent of the town was covered Sunday afternoon in the soldier ballot canvass by civilian defense personnel. Coordinator Brunner announced yesterday. The remainder will be completed this week.

Few sailors' families, Brunner said, knew the servicemen's serial numbers which must be known before ballots can be mailed. They can be obtained from the blue jacket or from dependency checks and should be given to the defense council office immediately.

DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY, at prices always in line with the quality of the merchandise offered, Victor Hart, Jeweler, 157 Washington avenue, Belleville, N. J.

—Adv.

AIR GUNNER HELPS SAVE SUPPLIES FROM ENEMY

Tech. Sgt. George Prezioso Mans B-17 Machine Gun In Strafing Runs

American soldiers, weary and anxious over dwindling supplies of food and ammunition, during the fierce battle for Momo's airstrip on Los Negros island in the Admiralty, can thank among others a crack Belleville aerial gunner that they were able to get them.

Released this week was the story of T/Sgt. George Prezioso's part in the action which cleaned the last of the Japs off the vital island and formerly one of the principal links in the surrounding of 100,000 Nips in the Southwest Pacific islands.

The 23-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Prezioso of 50 Naples avenue went out on a "routine" mission to drop supplies by parachute to the Army's 1st Dismounted Cavalry Division which took the island.

When the food and "ammo" was dropped on the airstrip, it was a race between the Yanks and the enemy, who were in the jungles on either side of the strip, to see which would get the supplies first.

Three Passes

When the pilot, Capt. Lee Bird of Great Bend, Kans., sized up the situation he brought his huge Flying Fortress around and made three dangerously low-level passes along the field.

Prezioso and the other gunners strafed the Jap side of the strip so effectively that the enemy was not able to leave the jungle to make a dash for the supplies.

The young gunner, who has been in service 28 months, has been decorated with the air medal and the distinguished flying cross.

Last July a Fortress on which he was a gunner cracked up in the ocean and he and several crewmates floated for three days on rubber rafts before being picked up by friendly natives and returned to their New Guinea base.

Old Bell Will Ring Out Again

New Tower To Be Erected At Christ Episcopal For Long-Silent Bell

Before the month is out, the old bell which has hung silent for thirty years in the tower of the old Christ Episcopal church on Main street near Rutgers street will again ring out to summon worshippers to services.

This was revealed yesterday when Harry G. Specht, president of the Belleville Foundation, announced that a tower to house the bell would be erected within the next three weeks at the "new" church at Washington avenue and Essex street.

The bell, which was cast in 1890, remained in the steeple of the old church when the parish moved up the hill in 1912. It was moved, cleaned and repaired by Eastwood-Nealey corporation.

A large percentage of the bell is known to be pure silver, an element which lends distinctive beauty to the sound. For the past few weeks it has rested in the foyer of the new church.

When it is again put into use after its thirty-year silence, the bell will be rededicated by Rev. Peter R. Deckenbach, pastor of the church.

Architect Henry Barrett Crosby of Montclair has drawn plans for a tower, the cost of which will be met by voluntary contributions of the public.

The tower, which will be erected on the north side of the Washington avenue entrance of the church, will measure eight by ten feet at the base and will be 33 feet high.

Meanwhile, Specht said the Foundation is going forward with plans for resurrecting the old firebell which has laid in disuse at the William street house for many years.

It also will be refurbished and will be placed in the Washington avenue fire headquarters at Division avenue. The Foundation is searching for other bells in the town, one of which is desired for another church.

Nine Lose Gasoline Coupons On Speeding Counts

Nine Belleville men lost part of their gasoline ration at hearings before the local panel held the past two Tuesdays. All penalties came as a result of speeding convictions in other parts of the state and vicinity.

The speeders were given varying penalties by the panel, which is composed of Edward T. Gramke, George Baumann and George McLaren. The "smiles" was the loss of three A coupons, the stiffest a three-month loss of rations. Those penalized included:

Ralph Baker of 278 Hornblower avenue, Herman H. DeJonge of 31 Maier street, Philip Dine of 76 Hickel street, John Dolan of 218 Joralemon street, Oscar Kikpatrick Jr. of 466 Joralemon street, James Leto of 25 Jefferson street, Arthur E. May of 22 Greystone street, Thomas Strumolo of 49 Franklin street and Ralph Ugaro of 27 Belmont avenue.

Two others failed to put in an appearance: Edward Hoff of 36 Hewitt street and Edward L. Savoie of 49 Walnut street.

Nutley Baker Fined By Smith On Short Weight Count

Found guilty on two weights and measures charges at a hearing before Recorder Smith Friday morning, John Zinicola of 127 King street, Nutley, was fined \$25 on each count.

Zinicola, who has been operating the Zinicola Bakery since his father's death several years ago, sold to Felix Garruto of 17 King street, Belleville, two loaves of bread, one several ounces underweight, the other without weight marked on the wrapper.

The charges were preferred by inspector William Schneidewind and were pressed by assistant county prosecutor C. William Caruso, who proved to Smith's satisfaction that no weighing took place before the bread was sold.

Zinicola's attorney, James Piro of Nutley, contended in his defense that the bread might have lost weight in the two days between the baking and the time of inspection.

The defendant claimed that "no baker in the world" weighs his bread after it is baked but only before putting it in the oven. Allowance is made for loss of weight during baking.

TOWN'S PAPER NET 45 TONS A MONTH, CLAIMS NUTT

Salvage Chairman Places Tin Collection At 7 Tons; Industrial Figures

Monthly salvage collection averages were placed yesterday by salvage chairman Charles M. Nutt at seven tons for tin cans and 43 to 45 tons for waste paper. Even this, he said is not enough.

He urged every householder in Belleville to become familiar with the zone in which his home or place of business is located and to set out paper and tin salvage on those days. A zone map was printed in The Times last week.

He also pointed out the procedure for tin can salvage whereby the cans, after being processed, are taken to schools by pupils. Families which have no children of school age were urged to make arrangements with neighbors or to call the nearest school.

He cited the instance of recent calls to collect tin cans at a diner and two apartment houses. The collectors he said, found it necessary to refuse them because they had not been processed, an operation which requires washing and flattening.

"This is not a very patriotic gesture on the part of some of the citizens of Belleville," he said, "but a very poor example to set for the school children who are doing such a grand job of collecting cans and taking them to school every Thursday."

Industrial Figures

Yesterday also Defense Coordinator Brunner released poundage figures on the 1943 and early 1944 collections of the Belleville Industrial Salvage committee headed by Edgar S. Peierls:

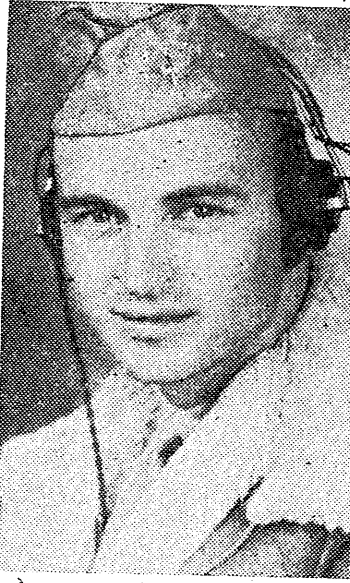
	1943	1944
Iron and Steel	7,444,809	2,832,907
Non-ferrous metals	2,353,447	530,028
Rubber	8,278	2,558
Paper	137,059	131,365
Miscellaneous	555,175	31,365
Totals	10,661,769	3,533,017

He pointed out that paper was included in the miscellaneous column for last year and that collections for the first three months of 1944 are far ahead of 1943.

Nicholas Del Grosso Dies In Italy Action; Lt. McCann In Bern



Pvt. Nicholas Del Grosso



Lt. James P. McCann

BOY, 6, UNINJURED, STRUCK BY AUTO

Robert Carragher Escapes; Holmes Streeter Cleared Of Drunken Driving

Six-year-old Robert Carragher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Carragher of 45 Franklin street, escaped serious injury when he was struck by a car Thursday evening in front of his home.

The driver, Otto Hutting, 33, of 183 Harrison street, Bloomfield, told police the child ran into the side of the car. He took the boy to his home before reporting to police.

Joseph Kowiaka, 49, of 76 Holmes street was cleared of suspicion of drunken driving shortly after midnight Saturday after his car was involved in an accident with that of Benjamin Puciarello of 98 Greylock avenue.

The latter told police that he was driving north on Cortlandt, that Kowiaka came down the Little street hill, made a right turn and struck the Puciarello car.

Kowiaka, on the insistence of the other driver, was examined by town physician Martin M. McEhan and Anthony R. Caputo and pronounced not under the influence of intoxicating liquor.

Slid Into Cemetery
Walter Costello, 39, of 146 Raab avenue, Bloomfield, escaped injury early Sunday morning when his car skidded in Joralemon street and crashed into the fence of Glendale cemetery.

Two drivers were arrested this week for driving without licenses and both were given summons to appear in police court. They are Dino Santino, 17, of 346 South Tenth street, Newark, and Paul Reimer, 26, of 130 Washington avenue, Elizabeth.

Santino faces an additional charge of operating his car with 1943 license plates. His car was towed to the Blue and White garage.

Tax Rate Set

Belleville's tax rate was officially set yesterday at \$4.67, a rise of 27 points over last year. Final announcement of the rate was held up pending establishment of the county taxes, Mayor Williams said.

Cub Meeting Postponed

The regular monthly meeting of Cub 559 of Fawcett Memorial Presbyterian church, originally scheduled for tomorrow, has been postponed for one week because of Good Friday. The meeting will be held April 14.

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Be. 2-2111, 51 Rossmore Place —Adv.

Dobbins, Bocchino Nazi Prisoners; Three Wounded

Another gold star, the fourteenth, was added to Belleville's honor roll this week as the god of war strode relentlessly on. Another Bellevillite was listed as missing in action, three were wounded and two others were reported as prisoners of war.

KILLED IN ACTION

Pvt. Nicholas Del Grosso, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ignazio Del Grosso of 56 Mt. Prospect avenue.

LANDED SAFELY

Second Lt. James P. McCann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. McCann of 136 Belleville avenue, reported missing Monday, safe in Switzerland yesterday.

PRISONERS

Cpl. Robert A. Dobbins, son of Mrs. Edna E. Dobbins and the late Arthur Dobbins of 98 Belmont street, (previously reported missing).

Pvt. Joseph Bocchino, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bocchino of 15 Frederick street (previously reported missing).

WOUNDED

S/Sgt. David MacDonald of 144 Union avenue, son of John MacDonald of Nutley.

Pfc. Anthony Petzel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Petzel of 61 Sanford place.

Cpl. Domenico Muscara, son of Mrs. Frances Muscara of 30 Columbus avenue.

Killed In Italy
Pvt. Del Grosso, who was lost his life in action in Italy Born in Belleville, he lived his life here. He was a '41 graduate of the high school where he was active in basketball. He also played with the Hawks in the intermediate recreation court circuit.

He was employed with the American Precision company of Cortlandt street before entering the Army last April. He went overseas five months later and was stationed in North Africa before going to Italy.

His family received a War department telegram Friday evening to the effect that he had been killed in action about February 20. Besides his parents, he leaves a brother, Norman Del Grosso of 71 Prospect place.

He is also survived by four sisters. Mrs. Bruce Lamura of 19 Lincoln terrace; Mrs. Joseph Brown of 88 Mt. Prospect avenue, whose husband is a private in the Marines at Parris Island, S. C.; Mrs. Michael Morano, who is with her husband, an Army corporal, in Tuscaloosa, Ala.; and Miss Lucille Del Grosso whose fiancé, Cpl. John Fagoli of Newark, has been in North Africa for over a year.

McCann Safe
Lt. McCann's family received a cablegram from him yesterday reporting his safe landing in Switzerland. He had been reported missing only two days before.

The cable, from the military attache at the American legation in Bern, said: "All safe and good health. Don't worry. Love Shirley. All my love to you, Jim."

It is believed that McCann, a B-17 Flying Fortress bombardier, was forced down in neutral Switzerland after a bombing attack on southern Germany. He was a veteran of more than 25 missions since going overseas in November.

He lived all his life in Belleville, was a graduate of St. Benedict's preparatory school and attended Seton Hall college and was a basketball and baseball star at both institutions.

He was employed with the Borden ice cream company in Paterson before entering the Army three years ago. He was stationed with the coast artillery in Hawaii when the Japs delivered their knife in the back and he saw action during the engagement.

Two months later he returned to this country and passed his qualifying tests for aviation cadet. He was commissioned as Albion quogue, N. M., last August.

His last letter, written a week before he became missing, said: "I hope you didn't worry when you read about those Berlin raids. Everything turned out OK."

Lt. McCann's engagement to Miss Shirley Bitz, daughter of Mrs. Mary Bitz of 27 Walnut street was announced last Christmas.

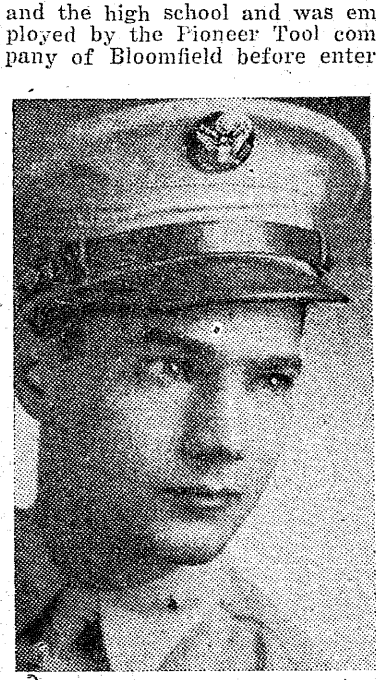
German Prisoners
Two Belleville youths, formerly listed as missing in action, were reported this week as prisoners of the Germans.

Del Grosso Killed In Italy Action

(Continued from Page 1)
days after he was captured in Italy.
She received the glad tidings Saturday morning when she received a telephone call from musician Joseph Rogen. The card was delivered a few hours later. It said:
"I am a prisoner of war. Am in good health. I was captured by

the Germans. From this camp I will be transferred to another camp from which I will be able to communicate with you."
Mrs. Dobbins said this week his success in mailing the card might have been due to the fact that he studied German in high school.
Pvt. Bocchino was reported missing in Italy three weeks ago and for the second time his family underwent the torture of not knowing. His brother, Pfc. Anthony Bocchino Jr., was missing in September and several weeks later word came that he too was a prisoner.
The last word from Anthony said that he had been captured during the fighting in Sicily and was then (in January) still in a German hospital. Anthony is 23, Joseph 19.
Wounded Third Time
This is the third time that Sgt.

MacDonald has been wounded in action in Italy. In January he was hit by shrapnel and also received a bullet in his arm.
After his hospitalization, he returned to the front in March. The same day he was wounded again. He was a pressman on a Jersey City newspaper when he entered the Army 26 months ago. He went overseas with an infantry unit fifteen months ago.
Just before going across he was married to the former Miss Gladys Hyland of Nutley. His father, John MacDonald of Nutley, is also overseas as a civilian employee of the Army.
Hit By Grenade
Pfc. Petzel has received the purple heart for wounds suffered February 1 in Italy when he was struck in the arm and leg by fragments of a hand grenade.
He attended Silver Lake school



Pvt. Joseph Bocchino

ing the Army a year ago. He went overseas in October with the infantry.
He has a brother in uniform: Pvt. Frank Petzel Jr., stationed somewhere in the Pacific area.

Muscara Wounded
Twenty-year-old Cpl. Muscara was listed on the wounded roster Tuesday night although it is be-



Cpl. Robert A. Dobbins

lieved his injuries are not serious. He is reported recuperating in an Army hospital in Italy.
He has served in the infantry since entering the Army a year ago, shortly after his graduation from the high school.

Prisoner Grateful
Sgt. Kenneth Fehn, son of Mrs. Stephen Pauls of 3 Carpenter terrace, is grateful for Red Cross aid, according to a letter from him received Monday. He is in a German prison camp.
He wrote shortly after being captured last October when his plane was shot down during the huge Schweinfurt raid. "I hope," he said, "you will get this letter before Christmas so your mind will be at ease."
"The Red Cross helps us a lot and many of us are sure to contribute a lot to them after the war."

Josephine Rossi To Sing Sunday At Musicians' Club Recital
Josephine Rossi, soprano of 410 Belleville avenue, will be the guest artist in the third Sunday afternoon Musicale in the series of four being given by the Musicians' club of Belleville. The program will be given Sunday at the home of the president, Adell Sutherland of 87 Preston street at 3:30.
Miss Rossi, who will be starred in the title role of "Traviata" April 30 at the Orange high school, will sing a group of operatic arias as well as several English songs. Her accompanist will be Gilda Sant Ambrogio.
Miss Rossi is a graduate of the Institute of Musical Art of New York City and has been singing with the New Jersey Opera association under William Spada for the past three years.
During the winter she has been a member of Cesare Scuderi's lecture class on operatic style and stage deportment at Columbia university.
Miss Rossi teaches piano and voice at her studio on Belleville avenue as well as directing the music department of the Leah Kredel school in Newark.

Jewish Passover Festival Will Begin Saturday

Year's Greatest Observance To Be Marked Here By Special Services
By Rabbi Schwartz

Passover is perhaps the greatest of the Jewish festivals. The holiday is celebrated as a spring festival for it ushers in the spring season in the Holy Land. However more important is its historical significance.
For 210 years the children of Israel resided in Egypt. At first, they enjoyed their life there. They were in favor with the ruling Pharaohs because of the acumen and foresight of Joseph, son of Jacob the Patriarch, who had saved Egypt from a terrible famine.
But when new pharaohs came into power, the Jews were made slaves. The Egyptians imposed heavy tasks upon the Israelites who were forced to build tombs, edifices and entire cities for their oppressors.
Their plight grew steadily worse until finally the Lord took pity upon them and sent them a savior in the person of Moses. After punishing the Egyptians with ten severe plagues, the Jews were finally delivered from their bondage.
The Ceremony
The first two nights of Passover are known as "Seder" nights. The table is decked out in all finery and the "Hagadah" is recited by the entire family and their friends assembled.
The "Hagadah" tells of the events leading up to the emancipation of the Israelites from Egyptian slavery, and all other matters pertaining to the observance. It also contains songs that are sung as part of the ceremony. Matzoh, unleavened bread in the form of wafers, is eaten.
Because of the hasty departure from Egypt, the Israelites had no time to bake regular leavened bread, and the matzohs are eaten during the eight days of the festival in commemoration of this fact.
All of the other events in Jewish history—the giving of the Torah (Bible) on Mt. Sinai, the observance of various festivals, the entering into the Promised Land, were all subservient to and dependent upon the Exodus from Egypt.
Significant Today
Passover is of particular significance today to the Jews and to the rest of the world. Once again the forces of evil are trying to enslave the world. It is with the hope and prayer for an early victory and the redemption of all enslaved people under Hitler's yoke that Passover will be celebrated.
Special holiday services will be held at the synagogue here and in the homes from April 8 to 15, the period in which the holiday is to be observed.

Woman's Club Continues Sale Of Opera Festival Tickets

Mrs. Edgar M. Compton, local chairman of ticket sales for the Grand opera festival which will be presented early in May by the Griffith Music foundation in Newark's Mosque theatre, this week corrected the statement in last Thursday's Times that members of the Belleville Woman's club would cease selling tickets Monday.
Although box office sales began Monday, Mrs. Compton pointed out, members of her committee will be able to make reservations for the opera performances until May 4.
Further, Bellevillites who purchase tickets directly from the Griffith foundation or the Mosque box office "may obtain credit for the Woman's club in the sale simply by specifying that wish."
Mrs. Wayne R. Parmer has become the first member of the committee to reach the quota of sales which will entitle her to attend a special luncheon and musical program given by the foundation prior to the opera festival.
The operas will be sung during the week which begins May 8. Included are Aida, Lucia di Lamdemoor, Pagliacci, Calvalleria Rusticanna and a matinee performance of Hansel and Gretel. Other members of the Woman's club committee from whom tickets may be obtained are:
Mrs. William Allen Jr., Mrs. William Chapman, Mrs. John Denike, Mrs. James G. Shawger, Mrs. Dwight N. Streeter, Mrs. Daniel T. O'Connor and Amy G. Stratton.

The collector's office located at the federal building, Newark, all division, major zone and sub-offices will be open to the public from 8:30 to 5 every day except Sunday.

Roachvarg Office Closes
Offices of Dr. Michael Roachvarg at 124 Washington avenue will be closed this Friday and Saturday evenings at 7. Ordinarily Dr. Roachvarg sees patients until 8 on these evenings. He is located adjacent to the Western Union office.

Statement of Availability Required.

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APPLICATION COUPON

for BELLEVILLE VICTORY GARDEN Mail to Mayor Wm. H. Williams, Town Hall, Belleville, N. J.

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

Property Address _____ Size _____

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

Name _____ Address _____ Date _____

PLEASE PRINT OR TYPE

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DIANE'S RESTAURANT 338 Cortlandt Street Belleville, N. J. Italian and American Foods Served At Moderate Prices. Tables And Counter Service

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Get Your Supply Today Belleville's Largest And Most Complete Stock Of Wines And Liquors

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Loans For Fuel Conservation

On April 1, we were authorized by the Federal government to make loans for periods up to 36 months for the following purposes:

1. The conversion, repair or replacement of heating equipment where needed.
2. The installation of loose-fill, blanket or batt-type insulation or insulating board.
3. The installation of storm doors, storm windows or weather stripping.

To encourage property owners to attend to this work immediately, we are permitted to postpone the first monthly payment to November 1, 1944, if desired. We invite you to telephone, write or call for further information.

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ONCE you've seen it done, you won't have a bit of trouble changing a fuse. We can't answer calls for help any more, because of lack of manpower and the need to conserve gasoline and rubber. You have to be your own handy-man.

Now follow me. First of all, open the main switch to shut off electricity, then open the fuse box and replace the blown fuse. (It's usually blackened.) Next, close the fuse box and then close the main switch to restore electricity. Simple, isn't it? You can save yourself a lot of inconvenience by having extra fuses on hand.

REDDY KILOWATT,
Your electric servant.

PUBLIC SERVICE

BUY UNITED STATES WAR SAVINGS BONDS OR STAMPS

KEEP ON Backing the Attack! WITH WAR BONDS

Bellevillites In Uniform

Pvt. Thomas A. McNeill, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hector McNeill of 346 Greylock parkway, has returned to active duty with the infantry at Camp Shelby, Miss., after receiving his certificates from ASTP at Alfred university, N. Y.

McNeill, who graduated from Elmira (N. Y.) high school, moved to Belleville four years ago. He was formerly employed by the Newark Sunday Call and later with New Jersey Sprayed Products corporation here.

He entered the Army 14 months ago, took his basic training at Camp Wheeler, Ga., before assignment to ASTP, at which he was on the honor roll in the civil engineering program before it was abandoned recently by the Army.

His brother, Pvt. James McNeill, is with a medical corps unit at Camp Swift, Tex.

Ensign and Mrs. Joseph B. Grosch of 435 Cortlandt street (she is the former Adell Klein-knecht of 256 DeWitt avenue) entertained Army Sgt. John McCarthy of 116 Washington ave. over the weekend recently at their home in San Diego, Cal.

Grosch is stationed at the amphibious training base and McCarthy has been on maneuvers at Hunter Liggett military reservation at San Diego.

Daniel Fritts, Hospital Apprentice 2/c, will shortly conclude boot training at Great Lakes, Ill. The son of Mr. and Mrs. George Fritts of 234 Ralph street, he entered the Navy on his eighteenth birthday seven weeks ago. He was graduated from Belleville high school last June.

Pvt. George Fritts, a brother, is stationed with the Army engineers at Camp Claybourne, La. Before he entered the Army last November, he was with Walter Kiddie company. His wife, a native of Minersville, Pa., and their two-months-old daughter, Nancy Lee, make their home at the Ralph street address.

Also at home is Mrs. Charles Oliver, the former Miss Helen Fritts, whose husband, Tech. Sgt. Charles Oliver, arrived in England in February. The couple have a year-old daughter, Lynne. Sgt. Oliver, a radio operator in an Army armored division, entered service two and a half years ago. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Oliver of 523 Washington avenue.

Home on furlough are two veterans of the invasion of Bougainville. They are Marines Pfc. Genovese Scapetta of 220 Pas-saic avenue and Pfc. Bernard McCullough of 2 Copper place. A comrade of theirs, Cpl. Albert Pole of 80 Washington avenue, is still in the South Pacific where he is recovering from

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PLEASE PRINT OR TYPE

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Lucille Gallagher Wed In Florida To Sgt. Charles Coon

Miss Lucille Bernice Gallagher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Gallagher of 442 Union avenue, and Sgt. Charles Coon of Lyndhurst, were married Monday at Drew Field, Tampa, Fla. Sgt. Coon, who is the son of Wilson Coon, entered the army 17 months ago.

Miss Gallagher was graduated from Belleville high school and is with the Prudential Insurance company. Sgt. Coon was also with the Prudential company before entering the signal corps. Previously he was graduated from Lyndhurst high school.

After a month's honeymoon, Mrs. Coon will return to Belleville where she will make her home with her parents.

Hansel And Gretel Performance Planned For Children

Engelbert Humperdinck's masterpiece for children, the immortal "Hansel and Gretel," as adapted from the fairy tale by the Brothers Grimm, will be the meeting of a special matinee performance to take place under the auspices of the Essex County Symphony society during its grand opera festival at the Mosque theatre.

Saturday May 13, marks the date, and tickets are now on sale for the first performance of this fairy tale work to take place in this area in some years.

Augmented by a special ballet, "Hansel and Gretel" is to be sung in English by a splendid cast, primarily composed of Metropolitan opera redoubtable, including Christina Carroll and Hertha Glaz in the name roles. Others to participate are Thelma Votipka, Ardele Warner, Evelyn Wick and George Cehanovsky. Karl Riedel is to conduct.

Celebrate Wedding Anniversaries

Commissioner and Mrs. Joseph King of 28 Malone avenue marked their twenty-second wedding anniversary Friday with dinner and the theater in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Wade of 181 Floyd street will celebrate their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary this weekend. Married six weeks after the close of the last war in which Wade served, the couple have a son, Harold Wade, Gunner 3/c, in the Navy. Young Wade entered the Navy 18 months ago. His father is with the Carson Newton company.

Women Republicans Play Bridge Thursday; Mrs. O'Brien Named

Members of the Belleville Women's Republican club will meet next Thursday afternoon at 51 Rossmore place for a dessert bridge party at 1:30. A short business meeting will precede the affair.

Arrangements for the bridge have been made by Mrs. Harry White and a committee which will supervise the party. Members are Mrs. Daniel T. O'Connor, Mrs. David Sandheimer, Mrs. Fred VanDyne, Mrs. Emil Riegler, Mrs. Edward Rochau, Mrs. Arthur Mayer, Mrs. Thomas Ferguson, Mrs. Fred Idenden, Mrs. George Haggeter and Mrs. George Stater.

At a recent special meeting the club's advisory council recommended that the name of Mrs. John F. O'Brien Jr. be submitted to the chairman of the Essex County Republican committee as candidate for assemblywoman in primary elections which will be held next month. Mrs. O'Brien is the founder of the Belleville Women's Republican club.

Junior Women Plan Smorgasbord And Bridge Party April 27

The Junior Woman's club will sponsor a smorgasbord and bridge party April 27 at 61 Rossmore place. Proceeds will be added to the juniors' fund for the purchase of a field ambulance.

Mrs. Irving Butler and Miss Patricia Hannan, co-chairmen, will be assisted by the Misses Gloria Elder, Janet Moyer, Marian Sheehan, Ellinor Aygar, Betty Strange, Frances Butler, Betty Messer and Mrs. Raymond Kivitt.

Mrs. Butler was recently elected president of the club succeeding Miss Messer. The other officers are vice president Miss Hannan, secretary Miss Moyer and treasurer Miss Elder.

Alexander - Jeffers

The wedding of Miss Lillian Jeffers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Jeffers of 18 William street, to Pvt. Stanley J. Alexander of 153 Ogden street, Newark, will take place April 15 in St. Peter's Catholic church.

The couple will be attended by Miss Lillian Metro and Edward Jeffers, cousin and brother of the bride-to-be, who is employed by the Rowe manufacturing company.

Pvt. Alexander, who formerly worked for Crucible steel corporation of Harrison, recently returned to the States after having been wounded in action in Italy. He is now at Fort George Meade, Md.



Betrothed



Miss Teresa Rosetta

Mr. and Mrs. Sigmund Rosetta of Nutley last week announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Teresa Rosetta, and Sgt. Phillip Demento, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pasquale Demento of 105 Baldwin place. The Rosettas moved from Belleville to their present home eight years ago.

Miss Rosetta was graduated from Belleville high school and is now with the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company of Bloomfield. Sgt. Demento was with the Union News company of Newark for two years after attending Belleville high school.

Sgt. Demento, who was on furlough here when the couple's engagement was announced, left for duty in Alaska early last week. He entered the army nearly three years ago.

Farewell Party For New WAVE, Jane Miller Leaves Today

Miss Jane Miller of 46 Washington avenue, who will start training at Hunter college today with the WAVES, was guest of honor at a party Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Morrison of William street.

Miss Miller, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Miller, enlisted early in March. A graduate of Belleville high school, she was employed by the Eastwood-Nealey corporation.

Her brother, seaman 2/c, Theodore Miller is stationed in Great Lakes, Ill. He entered the Navy last November. Married and the father of three children, Seaman Miller formerly lived at 46 Washington avenue. Mrs. Miller and the children are now in Cedar Knolls, her former home.

The Morrisons entertained fifty guests Saturday evening including Mr. and Mrs. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Shader, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Pace, the Misses Doris, Alice and Eleanor Miller, Jean Mitchell and Grace Lentz, Robert and John Miller and William Lentz of this town. Other guests were residents of Newark, Paterson and adjoining suburbs, Cedar Knolls, Mahwah and Staten Island.

Frazier - Grosch

The engagement of Miss Dorothy Grosch to Ensign Walter E. Frazier Jr. of Newark has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Grosch of 435 Cortland street. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Grosch is a graduate of St. Peter's commercial school and is employed with Orrbach's department store in Newark.

Her fiancé was commissioned in the same class as her brother, Ensign Joseph E. Grosch, at Notre Dame university last May. Both men are now stationed at San Diego.

Sammis - Mayer

Christ Episcopal church will be the scene Saturday of the wedding of Miss Emily Mayer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Mayer of 211 Linden avenue and George Lightbody Sammis, Petty Officer 1/c, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Sammis of 375 Union avenue. Rev. Peter R. Deckenbach will perform the ceremony at 3.

A reception for the immediate families will be held in the Woman's clubhouse. The bride will accompany her husband to Norman, Okla. where he is stationed. He has been in the Navy three years.

Coffin - Freid

Miss Lois Mary Freid is in Alabama visiting her fiancé, Pfc. Spencer Randolph Coffin, son of Mrs. Charles E. Skough of East Orange. Their engagement was announced last week by Miss Freid's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude E. Freid of 28 Elena place.

Miss Freid, who is a 1932 graduate of the high school, is employed by National Union Radio corporation of Newark. Her fiancé is on special duty in Alabama from his station at Harlingen, Tex., where he is an aerial gunner.

NEW ARRIVALS

To Mr. and Mrs. Theodore J. Bailey of 1 Continental avenue, a daughter, Barbara Jean, March 21 in East Orange General hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Laurence C. Chinnoch of 31 Crescent terrace, a son, Stephen James; March 21 in Presbyterian hospital, Newark.

To Cpl. and Mrs. Louis P. Maioran of 184 Belmont avenue, a daughter, Janet Louise; March 18 in Columbus hospital, Newark.

To Pvt. and Mrs. Vito Pomaco of 47 Emmet street, a daughter, Angela; March 17 in Presbyterian hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. William Cassebaum of 42 Joralemon street, a daughter, Kathryn; March 15 in St. Barnabas' hospital, Newark.

To Mr. and Mrs. Justin M. Magurie of 197 Belleville avenue, a son, Thomas Robert; March 15 in St. Michael's hospital, Newark.

To Mr. and Mrs. George Murray of 26 Beech street, twin sons, George Alexander and Grove Albert; March 15 in St. Barnabas' hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Yost of 57 Overlook avenue, a son, Leonard William; March 13 in St. Barnabas' hospital.

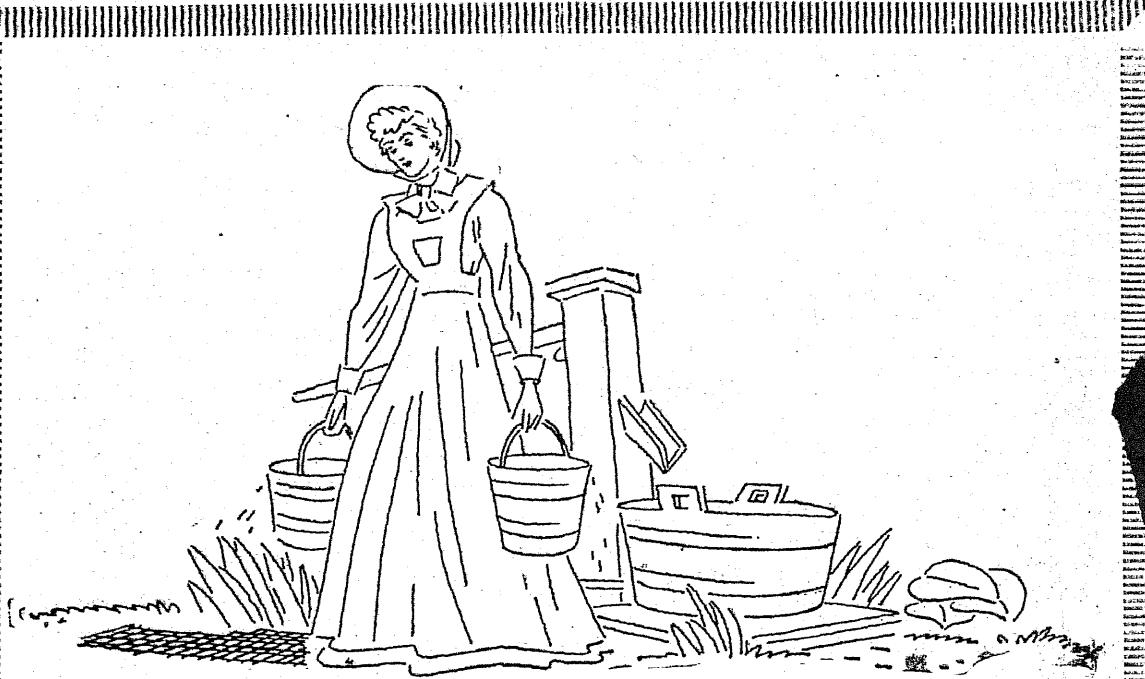
Cubs Prepare For Minstrel Scheduled For May 12

The Cub leaders and Cubs of pack 350 are now preparing for their second annual minstrel show, to be held Friday, May 12. One rehearsal has already been held. Cub David Van Dusen has been selected for the post of interlocutor. There will be eight end men, to be selected later.

Miss Bertha Hermann is pianist. She will be accompanied by Edward Bergami on the accordion.

Harold Ross, cubmaster, is director of the show. He is being assisted by William Armstrong, chairman of the pack committee, and the Den Mothers: Mrs. Shirley Van Dusen, Mrs. Ruth Van Pelt, Mrs. Everett B. Smith, Mrs. Auranjo De Amancio, Mrs. Edith Newton, Mrs. Ethel M. Haight, Mrs. John Massarano, Mrs. Margaret M. Ford, R. Edward Buckeley, and Mrs. R. Josephine Fox.

The minstrel program will be built around a patriotic theme, and will be a black face minstrel. The pack meeting will be postponed to April 14 because of Good Friday tomorrow.



PIONEER HARDSHIPS For Your Wife

Life was simple in the early days — simple, but precarious and cruelly hard, especially for women.

You, of course, will provide quite differently for your wife. No unnecessary hardships for her! Figure your investments and insurance in terms of income. If not adequate, may we suggest that you see your broker about supplementary insurance and then confer with our Officers.

One such conference with us should show you not only how to provide an adequate income for her, effective today, but how to trustee it to save perhaps 25% or more in shrinkage, through unnecessary taxes and fees.

Our Trust Officers are left free to concentrate on the work of investing and administering the estates, trusts and funds of clients and beneficiaries.

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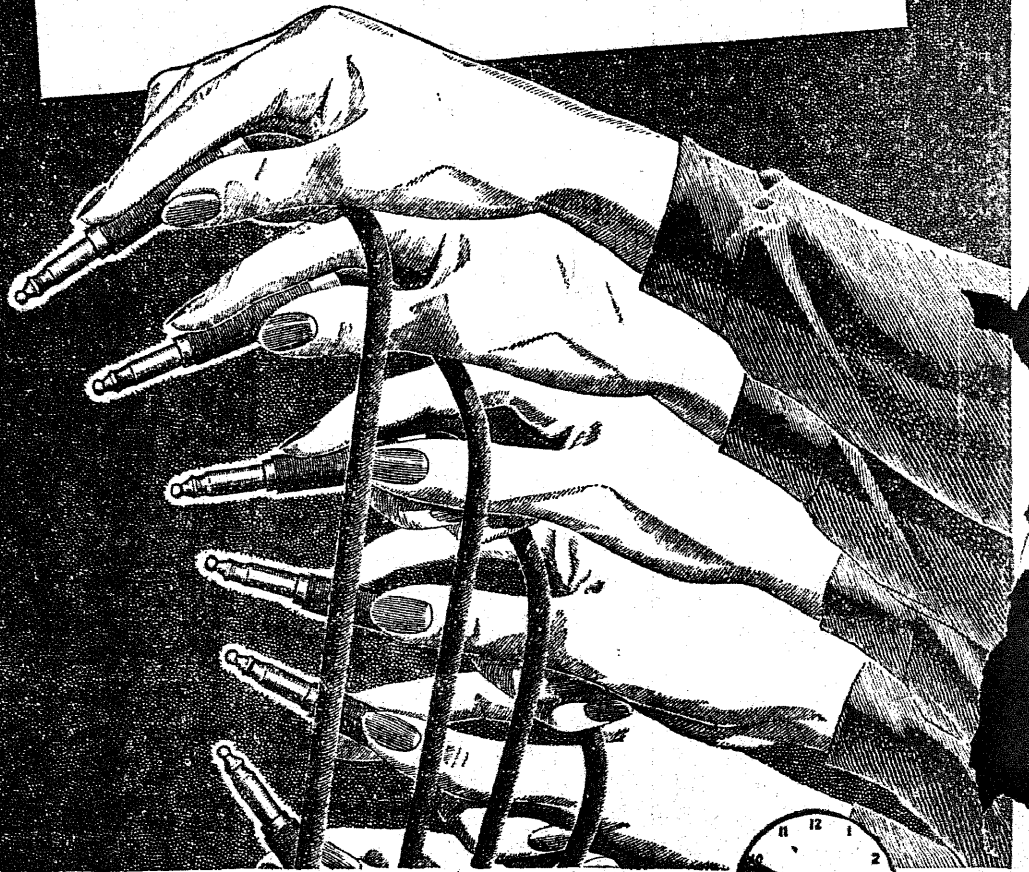
HANDS BEGIN TO FLY when the fleet moves in or it's payday in the Army

Then the boys rush to the telephone—a whole, eager bunch of them all at once—to call the folks back home.

Your casual Long Distance call at such a time could mean that some soldier or sailor would have to wait—or maybe not have time to get his call through at all.

Will you please help — by leaving 7 to 10 P. M. for the service men?

It's especially important in these off-duty hours.
NEW JERSEY BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY



"GIVE 7 TO 10 TO THE SERVICE MEN"

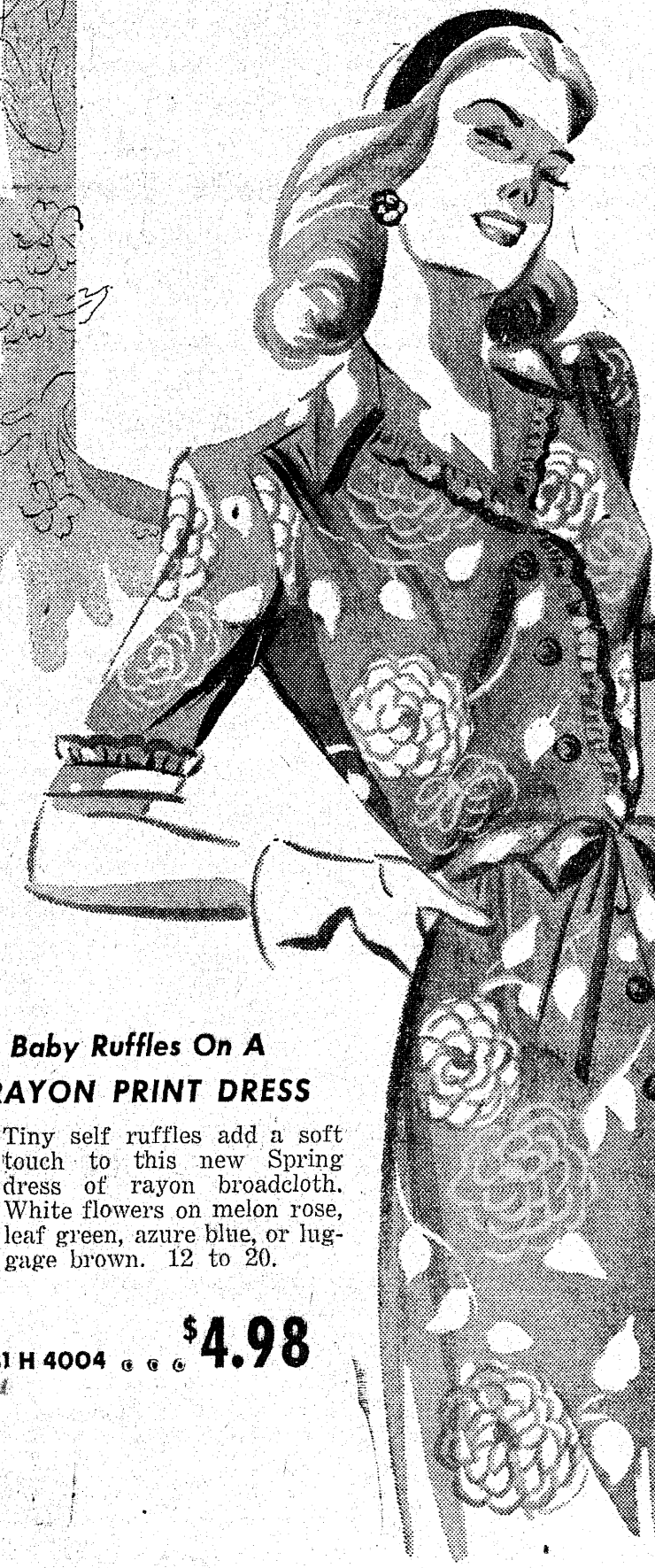
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Baby Ruffles On A RAYON PRINT DRESS

Tiny self ruffles add a soft touch to this new Spring dress of rayon broadcloth. White flowers on melon rose, leaf green, azure blue, or luggage brown. 12 to 20.

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Crisply tailored black-and-white checks in a favorite Spring style. Sizes 10 to 20.

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HIGH-LIGHTS

BELLEVILLE, N. J., THURSDAY, APRIL 6, 1944

Our Students At The Senior Play

Sometimes students must be scolded. Sometimes, when they deserve it, they must be praised. And BHS students deserve praise for their fine behavior at the Senior Play Thursday night.

The whole performance was carried on well because of the appreciative courteous audience. It is really surprising how grown-up we students can be when we want to.

Mr. Johnson asked that we take care of our programs and each student did. The programs were used for one purpose — and that was for information. You've proved that students deserve programs at the Senior Play as well as adults. Thanks to you, future students will receive them too.

We know you all loved "Junior Miss" and we know that "Junior Miss" loved you! Congratulations students, and keep up the good work.

CAPACITY CROWDS AT SENIOR PLAY

More Than 1800 Watch Two Performances As Actors Present "Junior Miss"

More than 1800 people sat in the high school auditorium last Thursday and Friday evenings, anxiously waiting for the curtain to open and the initial performance of "Junior Miss," as presented by the Senior Class of Belleville High School, to begin.

Long before the final curtain call a great number of students and adults had jammed the entrance doors to fill the auditorium to capacity.

A preview of the play had been given on Wednesday, the day before the play. Because of the novel way the sketches were presented, many more tickets were sold.

It was generally agreed that all of the seniors who took part in the play deserve a great deal of credit for presenting a fine, true-to-life performance.

Betty Strange as Judy Graves (Junior Miss), Dorothy Webber as her ever faithful friend, Lillian McKenna, and Joseph Rue as Judy's understanding parents, gave convincing portrayals. Betty-Ray Brown, Kay Schneider and Catherine Anderson completed the feminine parts.

Walter Sawyer, Donald Rochlin, Robert Poppel, Howard Taylor, Albert Knight, Jack Goodford, Paul Deekenbach and Sidney Heilinger made up the male parts.

Committee Help Production Various committees helped contribute to the success of the play. Many teachers and students contributed generously of their time and effort.

Production Staff included: director, Walter Sawyer; assistant director, Paul Deekenbach; stage manager, Joseph Rue; carpenter, prompter, Barbara Carpenter; business manager and chairman, Howard Fox; assistant business manager, Mr. John Gordon; electrical equipment, Mr. Nova Bab, Mr. Ira S. Melvin; costumes, Mr. P. Webster Diehl; scenery committee, Pauline Adamak, Mary Austin, Marie Blaser, Jack Dempsey, Phyllis Di Sturco, Harry Edwards, Epting, Joseph Henry, Bill McKinney, Frank Marra, Robert McEwan, Lillian McKenna, Mary Milward, Richard Petruzzelli, Donald Richmond, Alan Rosenberg, Bertie Mueller; scenery committee, Mr. Sheldon Henry, Mr. Diehl, Mr. James Carlo.

Costumes, Mrs. Mary Sheldon, Mrs. Margaret Weber, Sarah Caputo, Alice Jackson, Shirley Kistner, Violet Rizzo, Marie Sadlock; make-up, Miss Reine Brennan, Mrs. Esther Hutchinson, Mr. John Charlton, Mary Buono, Dorothy Carpenter, Norma Church, Candice Crenard, June Hollahan; property, Miss Elizabeth F. Kelleher, Miss Blanche McDonald, Sylvia Annunziata, Evelyn Ackerman, Mary Buono, Eleanor Bowden, Margaret Hunkle, Gertrude Rothwell, Mary Decker, Mary Douglas, Walter Hoff, Albert Citerella, Donald Carter, Edward King, Jean Knapp, Phillip Nicoletti, Dorothy Newman.

Publicity, Mr. John Gordon, Mr. John Charlton, Robert McEwan, James McEwan, Bertie Mueller, Laurel Milne, Angelina Misuracca, Dorothy Newman, Miss Alma Gray, Edythe Gibson, Helen Walsh, Edith Leves, Mildred Leves, Betty Friedman, Doris Strick, Shirley Staudt, Barbara Woodhall, Shirley Nielson, Connie Bridge; ticket committee, Jane Geland, Marie Blaser, Mary Milward, Emma Donofrio, Marie Sadlock, Alice Martin, Helen Smith.

Bowlers Score Over Nutley

Belleville high's bowlers Saturday successfully revenge their defeat at the hands of Nutley's, regaling the preceding week, when they downed their foes to the tune of 54 pins. Garnering a total of 2316 pins to the losers' 2262, the Bellevillians were paced by Ernie Ritchie who netted a 528 three-game total, which was high for the day.

Ritchie was led in defeat by Mike Kipka who rolled the high game for the day in the third game as he bowled over 198 pins. The Belleville team will meet Barringer today.

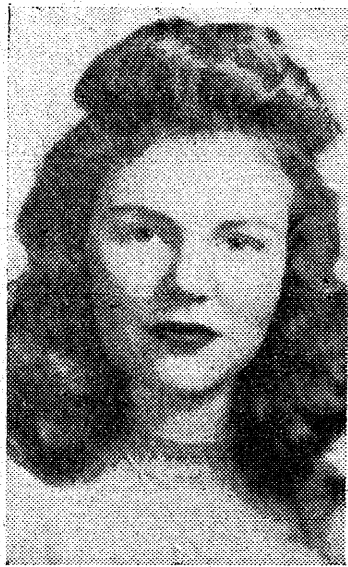
The school bowling league met Friday in another tangle which saw teams 4 and 6 split a pair of games to remain in a tie for first place. Team 1 lost two games to team 3 dropping into a tie for third place with team 2, while team 5 went into second position. Team 5 slid into last. The league will not meet tomorrow.

Students Attend Opera

Seven members of the music department of Belleville high attended the second junior performance of "Mignon" Friday afternoon at the Metropolitan Opera, New York.

The performance was sponsored by the Metropolitan Opera Guild of which the music department is a member. Tickets were sold to the students at greatly reduced rates and they enjoyed the privilege of sitting in the orchestra.

We Have With Us Today—



Betty Strange

If you saw the senior play this year, you'll remember Betty Strange as the mischievous and lovable Judy Graves. In a recent interview Betty said that she loved playing the part of Junior Miss because Judy represented a typical American girl.

Also our newly discovered BHS star remarked that she had a wonderful time at rehearsals and all of her co-workers were just plain "swell."

Does this young miss of sixteen have any pet peeves? Well, Betty will tell you her theme song is, "Oh, How I Hate To Get UP in the Morning."

When our Junior Miss was asked about her hobbies she thought a moment, yawned and replied, "Oh, I guess reading and sleeping are." It seems as if Betty likes to sleep.

Incidentally if it's a nice sunny day out and the birds are a twirping, you'll find Betty horseback riding. That's one of her favorite hobbies.

Likes Swoonatra

After you turn that radio or listen to Frankie swooning you can be sure Betty will be swooning in time with the music. She is a very enthusiastic fan of P. S. and also loves to beat it out with Glenn Miller's orchestra.

Do you enjoy listening to the caressing voice of your history teacher, or the poetic touches of your English teacher? Apparently Betty does, because her favorite subjects are English and History. Betty has been quite busy with school activities throughout her high school life. She belongs to the sophomore senate, is now working on the business staff of the Monad and is a member of the Riding club. Even when she attended Joralemon street school she acted in a few plays.

Students, do you know why Betty was waited for the month of April to come? And why does the mere mention of the air corps make her heart beat faster? Hm! That must be a deep dark secret.

Your High-Lights reporter knows that everyone will always remember Betty Strange as Judy Graves, our BHS "Junior Miss."

Baseball Practice Begins

This week baseball practice began to take shape as workouts started at the Municipal Stadium. With less than three weeks left before the first game, which will be played against Saint Mary's of Rutherford on April 22 at 8 p.m., approximately 100 boys will be showing their talent to fill up nine vacant spaces on the new team.

Up to this week battery practice and thirty-minute lectures on the fine points of baseball held the spotlight, but Coach Frank Spotts expects to start soon on the job of picking out the various teams.

Music Festival Set For May 4

The fifteenth annual music festival will be presented by the music clubs of BHS on Thursday evening, May 4, in the high school auditorium.

Glee Clubs, orchestra, girls' choir, and twelve outstanding vocal and instrumental soloists from the high school will participate.

Mrs. Alice Wagner, music director, announced that Miss Edith Gray, guest alumna, will be the most soloist this year. Helen Koehne, student assistant director, said that those on the program are enthusiastically looking forward to the concert, when they will sing and play for friends and relatives.

Council Approves 1944 Athletic Schedules

SOPHOMORES PLAN APRIL 21 DANCE

Annual Dance To Be Held In High School Boys Gym; Novel Program Planned

The annual Sophomore Hop, omitted last year, will be held April 21 at the boys' gymnasium at 8 p.m. Preparations have been well under way and the members of the senate are at work to insure the success of the affair.

The "Swing 13" from Nutley will provide the band music (although now there are only ten members left — the other three are hanging away on some of Uncle Sam's instruments in the service). The leader of the band is Jack Hoff.

Amusing entertainment is being planned, including a spot dance. A certain spot is chosen and the couple standing on the appointed place when the music stops playing will win a prize. There are also plans about one or two leap year dances in which the girls are able to ask the boys to dance. Refreshments will be sold at the high school.

Marjorie Burke, sophomore class president, is showing excellent leadership in organizing plans to make this one of the best dances the sophomore class has presented.

Nutley Added To Football, Basketball Line-ups, Gridders In Nine Games

The addition of Nutley high school to the 1944 football and basketball schedules is the outstanding feature of the BHS sports program as approved by the athletic council at its last meeting.

Baseball, restored to the high school this year under Coach Frank Spotts, will show a ten-game schedule which includes games with Saint Mary's of Rutherford, South Side and East Side of Newark, Bloomfield and Immaculate Conception of Montclair.

The diamond schedule is as follows:

April 22	Saint Mary's	Home
April 25	Snyder	Away
April 28	South Side	Home
May 5	Snyder	Home
May 12	East Side	Home
May 16	South Side	Home
May 19	Bloomfield	Home
May 27	Saint Mary's	Away
May 30	Immaculate Conception	Away
June 2	Immaculate Conception	Home

The Bellboy gridders will play nine games, one more than last fall. Nutley will be met in a game on December 2 at the Maroon's Park Oval. Also added to the schedule is Good Counsel of Newark, while Clifford Scott will not be played next season.

Grid Listing

Sept. 23	Good Counsel	Home
Sept. 30	Barringer	Home
Oct. 7	Bloomfield	Away
Oct. 21	Passaic	Home
Oct. 28	Irvington	Home
Nov. 4	Hillside	Home
Nov. 11	Kearny	Home
Nov. 23	Lyndhurst	Away
Dec. 2	Nutley	Away

The basketball line-up for 1944-45 shows few changes. Nutley, replacing Orange for two games, is expected to furnish the Bellboys with exciting struggles in all sports, thus resuming the traditional rivalry of past years.

The basketball schedule is as follows:

Jan. 2	Irvington	Home
Jan. 5	Kearny	Away
Jan. 8	West Orange	Away
Jan. 10	Nutley	Home
Jan. 12	East Side	Home
Jan. 16	Bloomfield	Away
Jan. 19	Hillside	Away
Jan. 23	Lyndhurst	Away
Jan. 26	West Orange	Open
Jan. 30	West Orange	Home
Feb. 2	Nutley	Away
Feb. 6	Irvington	Away
Feb. 9	Hillside	Home
Feb. 13	Kearny	Home
Feb. 16	Lyndhurst	Home
Feb. 20	East Side	Home
Feb. 23	Central	Home

Fifth Marking Period Honors Shows Sophomores Lead With 42

The honor roll for the fifth marking period shows that a total of 122 BHS students achieved an "A" average in all their marks. Leading class was the Sophomore class with a total of 42.

Honor roll students are:

Seniors
Pauline Adamak, Catherine Anderson, Betty Cooke, Emma Donofrio, Edward Epting, Melvin Gauss.
Rose Goring, Sidney Holling, William Kitchell, Ruth McLaughlin, May Millward, George Reif.
Donald Rochlin, Joseph Rue, Marilyn Rossing, Fred Singer, Betty Strange.

Juniors
Muriel Atkins, Arthur Clough, Geraldine Conklin, Aurelia Cozani, Eleanor D'Angelo, Minnie DeSanto, Doris Dickinson, Mae Donhauser, William A. Gerard, Aloye Essayan.
Patricia Ford, Alberta Gallagher, Isabelle Geller, Virginia Jago, Alfred Jennings, Rita Marotti, Alvin Outcalt, Kathleen Owens, Lucia Pittelli, Ethel Rosamilla.
Trene Sadlock, Harry Roessler, Alfred Ross, Robert Shaw, Suzanne Scher, Anita Sibilla, Bernice Van Sickle, Jean Walker, Ruth Watt, Janice Whetstone.

Sophomores
Richard Alpaugh, Ned Becker, Elsie Aierstok, Josephine Albertine, Elizabeth Armstrong, Donald Capener, Jacqueline Bratton, Gloria Bucarelli, Shirley Carpenter, Marion Casky, Lionel Elvenworth, William Enders, Nan Chesley, Shirley Cohen.
Trene Cumberley, Mary Dailey, Eleanor De Nike, Loreta Pinn, Fred Kirms, Mary Corino, Beatrice Gher, Margaret Heller, Joan Kastner, Barbara Lanning, Dominick Levine, Mildred Marino, Virginia Melchor, Matthew Patti, Lawrence Pomponio, Arthur Poyner, Jerry Racioppi, Mary Morthier, Leroy Rossi, Robert Snedeker, Betty Seibel, Grace Smilie, Phyllis Soy, Helen Mills, Lillian Tobia, Eleanor Viventi, Marion Vreeland, Marilyn Werner.

Freshmen
Jacqueline Adams, James Anderson, Barbara Armstrong, Alice Bergamini, Ellen Carpenter, Robert Clough, Josephine Forte, Murray Glaser, Pearl Walker, Nicholas Huroort, Donald Haves, Anne Hinzler, Gloria Jones, Joan Lane, Maureen Liddy, Cecelia Liorer, Hugh Murphy, June Platner.
Lena Rota, Ruth Rude, Robert Seiler, Nelson Shaw, Mary Ann Sullivan, Thomas Walsh, Merle Watson, Roman Zuckerman, Marie Zurlo.

Easter Greeting

The editors and staff of HIGH-LIGHTS wish to extend to the readers of these columns their wishes for a happy Easter.

Because of the spring vacation, HIGH-LIGHTS will not appear next week.

STUDENTS CHOSEN FOR ART HONORS

International High School Artists' Society Selects Six From Senior Class

Six BHS students, all seniors, have been honored by election to the International High School Artists' society. They are Phyllis Di Sturco, Bertha Hermann, Angelina Misuracca, Jack Goodford, Donald Rochlin and Betty Cooke.

The society, which granted the high school a local chapter in 1932, is a highly selective group whose charter states, "The high standard maintained in supervision, instruction and extra-curricular programs in the fine arts has made it possible for students to merit unusual achievement."

A student must be of junior or senior standing to be accepted. He must rate in the upper third of his class in scholarship, and an A in citizenship must be earned for all high school years. Three outstanding achievements of the student in one of the fine arts must be accepted.

Bertha Hermann and Phyllis Di Sturco were nominated from the music department by Mrs. Alice Wagner, faculty director. Miss Wagner is a pianist and glee club accompanist, and also serves as editor-in-chief of the Monad, senior class yearbook, while Miss Di Sturco, first violinist of the high school orchestra, is senior class president.

Angelina Misuracca and Jack Goodford were selected from the Art department by art instructor, Webster Diehl, and Donald Rochlin and Betty Cooke were chosen by Miss Eleanor Rush, dramatics teacher, for their work in that field.

Easter Music Features Assembly Rev. Edgar Compton Speaks

Belleville high school students will present an Easter program of holiday music under the direction of Mrs. Alice Wagner of the music department in an assembly program this afternoon.

Helen Koehne will serve as mistress of ceremonies and will introduce the school orchestra, which plays selections from "New Moon" by Sigmund Romberg and "Valse Bleue" by Margis.

The Glee Club will present three numbers, the "Alleluia" by Heyser, "Ride of the Cossacks" by Howarth and "God, Guard Our Fighting Men" by Narmore.

Samuel Amoscatto will offer two accordion solos, "Trieste" by Deiro and Ponchielli's "Dance of the Hours."

Speaker on the program will be the Rev. Edgar Compton of the Wesley Methodist Church. Mr. Compton is the next in a series of speakers from the several local churches, invited by the high school assembly committees to address the students.

Editorial Staff
Editor-in-chief: Donald Rochlin
News editor: William Ewald
Features editor: Ruth Hodes
Sports editor: Ned Becker
Editorial: Emma Donofrio
Make-up: Alan Rosenberg
Tony Flynn
Faculty Advisers: Seymour C. Beck, Shirley Loring

Belleville Youth At College

Dramatic Lead

Miss Anna Goldschmidt, junior at Skidmore college, has been selected to play a leading role in the forthcoming production of Barrie's The Old Lady Shows Her Medals. Miss Goldschmidt is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter V. Goldschmidt of 228 Overlook avenue.

End Spring Vacations

Three Belleville girls returned last week to Wilson college in time for the celebration of Wilson's 75th anniversary. The local girls have completed the one-week spring vacation.

They are Miss Lois Goldschmidt, another daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter V. Goldschmidt; Miss Jane Emele, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karl A. Emele of 601 Belleville avenue; and Miss Ann Kelsall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Kelsall of 70 Preston street.

Helps Red Cross

Miss Jacqueline Snedeker served as solicitor in an all-campus Red Cross drive at New Jersey college for women, which raised about \$2,000 in student, faculty and staff contributions.

She is the daughter of Mrs. Anne A. Snedeker of 572 Washington avenue and is a senior at NJC where she is majoring in home economics. She is a scholarship holder and is vice president of the Governor association.

On Honor Roll

Charles E. Schleckser Jr. of 33 Baldwin place has been named on the dean's honors list at Bucknell university for scholastic excellence during the term which ended February 26.

PEOPLE You Know

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Pasquariello of 34 Cutler street, Newark, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary this week. They are the parents of Gerald Pasquariello, 32 Wilber street, and grandparents of Vic Pasquariello, captain of the Bellboy basketball team and member of the all-county and all-state basketball squads.

Only those students who have received an average of at least 85 percent in their studies are cited on the list, which is published each semester. During the past term 172 of them Navy trainees; were named on the list.

Schleckser, who is a Navy trainee at Bucknell, is studying engineering. He is a member of Pi Mu Epsilon, national honorary mathematic fraternity.

Honors At Drew

Howard E. Box, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harland D. Box of 618 Washington avenue, is among those on the honors list of Brothers college of Drew university as announced by Dean Frank Glenn Lankard. The Honors List required a cumulative average of 2.10 or better for all Brothers College courses, with no marks of failure or incomplete in the past term's record.

Box, a sophomore, is a pre-theological student. He was an honor graduate of Belleville High School where he was active in dramatic and debating.

Directs Fresh Play

Miss Jane Emele, Wilson college freshman and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karl A. Emele of 601 Belleville avenue, was director of "Goblets," the original comedy presented by the freshmen Friday night.

Written, directed, costumed, and acted by the first-year class, the production marked the debut of the newcomers upon the college stage. Its theme was the imaginary conversion of Wilson into a Navy training school.

ding anniversary this week. They are the parents of Gerald Pasquariello, 32 Wilber street, and grandparents of Vic Pasquariello, captain of the Bellboy basketball team and member of the all-county and all-state basketball squads.

Roberta Doris Ochs, five year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Ochs of 61 Center street, had a double celebration of her birthday last week. At a children's party on Tuesday her guests were Constance Hollahan, Arlene and Carol Hoffman, Joyce Murdock, Eleanor Dlouhy, John Sturni, Henry and Robert Fielitz, James Donnelly and Robert

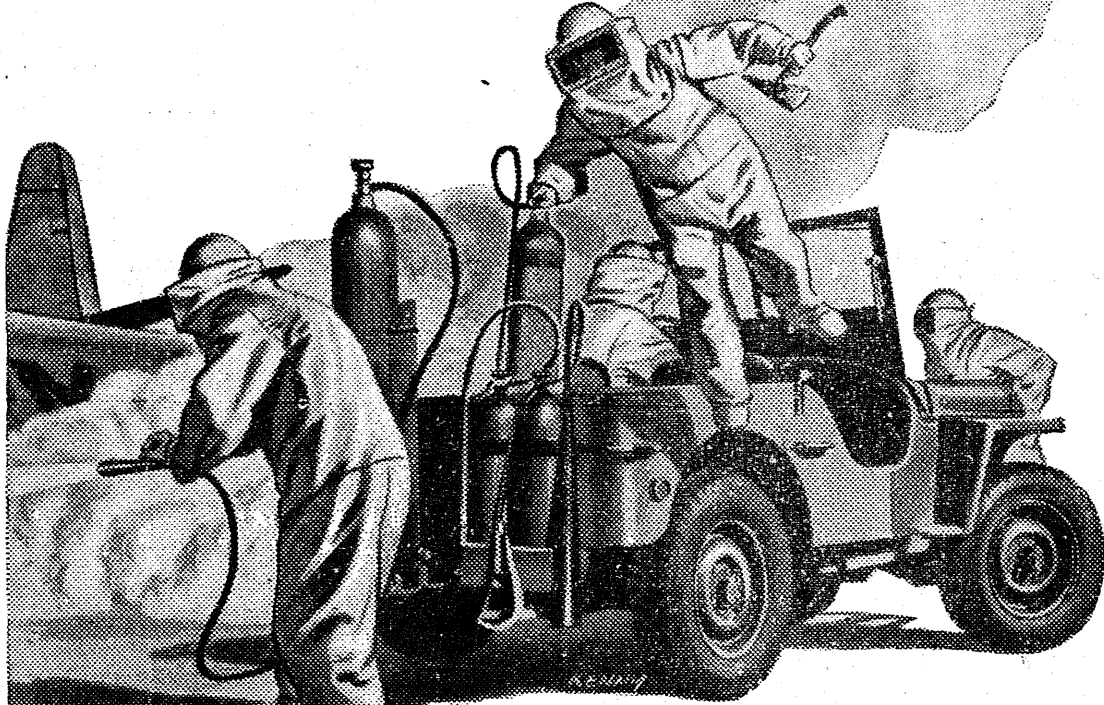
On Saturday Roberta was feted at a family party which included her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Ochs of West Orange; her aunts, Mrs. Evelyn Ziegler and Miss Doris Ochs of that place and an uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cichowlas of New York City.

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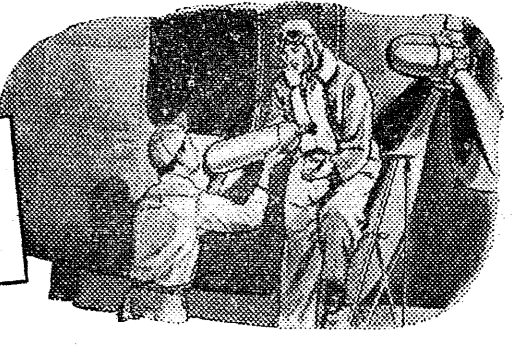


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CHURCHES

Wesley Methodist Church
 Rev. Edgar M. Campbell, pastor.
 225 Washington Avenue.

Today—11. Executive board meeting of WSCS in the chapel; 12:30, luncheon under the auspices of Circle 1 headed by Mrs. W. J. Wakefield; 2, regular monthly meeting of the organization; Mrs. C. P. Hansen will discuss a chapter in the study book; the remainder of the program, under the director of Mrs. Wakefield and Mrs. John Taylor, will include the appearance of a guest speaker, Miss Edith Fredericks, who returned to this country on the most recent trip of the Grips-holm.

Today, a limited number of hy-drangeas will be on sale in the Sunday school rooms; 8, Union Communion service in Fewsmith church.

Friday—1:30 to 3, Union Good Friday service in Wesley church with ministers of all other churches participating.

Sunday—7, Easter sunrise service in the chapel; 8:45 to 9:15, Sunday school; 9:30 and 11, morning worship; 6:45, Methodist Youth fellowship. Junior and senior choirs will sing at both morning services.

Tuesday—4, Junior choir rehearsal.

Wednesday—2, Bible study class; 7:30, Boy scouts troop 301. Received into full church membership last Sunday were the Misses Elizabeth May and Margaret Lorraine Adams, Catherine Anderson, Alberta Brabban, Elizabeth Cassidy, Dolores Dietz, Joan Foley, Marjorie Goodheer, Jean Lundy, Katherine Klein, Jacqueline Nelson, Constance Sprague, Billie Thompson, Jean Tromme and Ann Latona; also, George Anderson, Edward Bratton, James Begg, William France, Wilmer Goodheer, Richard Godfrey and David Haight Jr. Miss Ann C. Schaefer received by transfer. Children baptized were Richard Forbes Baldwin, Edward Barry Clark, Harry John Findlay, Alfred Martin Findlay and Esther Sprague. The name of Daniel Pritts has been placed on the service honor roll.

Montgomery Presbyterian
 638 Mill Street.
 Rev. O. W. Chapin, pastor.

Tonight—8, Union service at Fewsmith Memorial church; Holy Communion.

Friday—1:30 to 3, Union Good Friday services in Wesley Methodist church; 7, meeting of Montgomery church session; 8, Good Friday service; Holy Communion reception of new members, installation of officers.

Easter Sunday—9:30 and 11, services, sermon topic, "Things Incredible"; 7, Young People's society.

Tuesday—8:15, Aid society meeting.

Cedar Hill Chapel

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Fewsmith Presbyterian
 444 Union Avenue.
 Rev. Dr. O. Bell Chase, pastor.

Sunday—9:45, Church school and Bible class, 11, beginner's department; 11, public worship, sermon topic: "Resurrection Realities."

Grace Baptist Church
 89 Overlook Avenue.
 Rev. Marshall J. Whitehead, pastor.

Sunday, 9:30 — Sunday School; 11 — Easter Service, the pastor's sermon, "The Empty Cross," the junior choir will sing; 5 — B.K. 8 — An Easter drama, "The Eyes of Faith," presented by the Adelphe Players.

Monday, 8 — Goodwill Guild meeting; 8:30 — Men's Club meeting to be addressed by Harry G. Specht concerning the Belleville Foundation.

Wednesday, 2 — Ladies' Auxiliary meeting, home of Mrs. Ackerman, 191 Linden avenue.

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Dutch Reformed Church
 171 Main Street.
 Rev. Dr. John A. Struyk, pastor.

Thursday, 2 — Ladies' Aid society meeting at the home of president Mrs. Albert J. Strauss, 8 Argyle place, Upper Montclair; 8 — Union Passion week service in Fewsmith Church; all ministers participating.

Friday, 1:30 to 3 — The Seven Words of the Cross; by all ministers in Wesley Methodist Church.

8 — Sacred cantata in Christ Episcopal Church.

Sunday, 6:30 A.M. — Sunrise service; refreshments in the chapel after the service. 9 — Children's Easter sermon, "Christ The King"; 10:45 — Easter service; pastor's topic, "He Is Risen."

Flowers were placed last Sunday in memory of Elder Goodale who died last year and John Mazza, who was killed in action on Good Friday, two years ago.

St. Mary's Catholic
 18 Melrose Street, Nutley.
 Rev. James J. Owens, pastor.

Sunday masses at 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12 noon. Confessions Saturday and Sunday before First Friday from 3:30 to 6 and from 7:30 to 9.

First Friday masses at 6 and 7; Communion at 8. Baptisms Sunday at 4. Marriages require three weeks' notice. Monthly Communion Sundays; first, Rosary society; second, Holy Name society; third, Young Ladies' sodality and Angel sodality.

First Sunday of the month, 3:30 — Rosary society meeting in the parish hall. Third Sunday, 3:30 — Angels sodality meets in the church.

First and third Mondays, 8:15 — business and social meetings C D of A in the clubhouse. Second and fourth Mondays, 8 — K of C meetings in the parish hall.

Thursdays, 4 — Girl scouts, parish hall; 7:30 — Boy scouts, parish hall. Third Thursdays, 8 — Young Ladies' church; Thursday after second Sunday, 8:15 — Holy Name society; lower hall.

Belhany Lutheran
 255 Jerusalem Street.
 Rev. Guy Brown, pastor.

Tonight—8, Maundy Thursday service, administration of Lord's supper.

Tomorrow night, 8, Good Friday service.

Saturday—10:30, Sunday school rehearsal.

Sunday—9:30, Sunday school; 11, Easter service; 7:30, Sunday school Easter program.

Monday—7:30, Teacher training group; 8:30, church council meeting.

Thursday—2, Missionary society meeting.

Congregation A.A.A.
 317 Washington Avenue.
 Herman Schwartz, Abbl.

Tonight—7:30, Boy scout troop 389; 9, Monthly Synagogue meeting, president S. J. Kagan urges all to attend.

Tomorrow night—7, Passover holiday begins with Kabbolas Shabbos and Erev Yom Tov services.

Saturday—9:30, Sabbath and holiday services; 7, evening services.

Sunday—8:30, holiday services, Rabbi Schwartz will preach; 7, evening services.

Monday—5:30, Progress club; Hebrew school sessions will not be held during the holidays.

Tuesday—8:30, Sisterhood.

Wednesday—8, Young People's class; 8:45, Young people's league.

First Italian Baptist
 156 Franklin Street.
 Rev. Benedetto Pascali, pastor.

Sunday — Sunday School 10 a. m. Morning worship (English), 11 a. m. Junior choir rehearsal, 3 p. m. Preaching service (Italian), 3:30 p. m. Men's meeting, 8 p. m. Ladies' meeting, 8 p. m.

Monday, Sunday School teachers' meeting every third Monday of the month at the parsonage at 8 p. m. Board of Deacons and Trustees every fourth Monday at 3 p. m.

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

Wednesday, every first Wednesday of the month, Ladies' Missionary Society at the parsonage, 3 p. m. Alpha Mu Omega every Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

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

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

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

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

Holy Family Catholic
 25 Brookline Avenue, Nutley.
 Rev. Anthony DiLuca, pastor.

Sunday masses at 7:15 (Italian), 8:15, 9:15, 10:15, 11:15, 12 (English); Daily masses at 7:30 and 8; First Friday, 6:30 and 8. Baptisms Sunday at 1 and by appointment.

Confessions Saturday from 3 to 6 and 7 to 9.

Monthly Communion Sundays; first, Rosary society and Children of Mary; second, Holy Name society, Young Women's Catholic league, Fife and Drum corps; third, St. Aloysius society, Angel sodality; fourth, Mount Carmel sodality.

Monday, 8 — perpetual novena in honor of Our Lady of the Miraculous medal.

Tuesday, 6:30 a. m. — novena mass.

Thursday, 8 — perpetual novena in honor of St. Jude.

Last Monday evening of the month, St. Lucy society; second Tuesday evening, Holy Name society; Tuesday following last Sunday, Mt. Carmel sodality. Last Thursday, Rosary society; First Friday, Young Women's Catholic league; last Friday, Children of Mary.

Christ Scientist Church
 605 Broad Street, Newark.

"Are sin, disease, and death real?" is the Lesson-Sermon subject for Sunday. Golden text: "Bless the Lord, O my soul, and forget not all his benefits: who forgiveth all thine iniquities; who healeth all thy diseases; who redeemeth thy life from destruction."

Sermon. Passages from the King James version of the Bible include: "And the prayer of faith shall save the sick, and the Lord shall raise him up;" (James 5:15) Correlative passages from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy include: "Does God send sickness, giving the mother her child for the brief space of a few years and then taking it away by death? Instead of God sending sickness and death, He destroys them, and brings to light immortality."

St. Anthony's Catholic
 53 Franklin Street.
 Rev. Titian Menegus, administrator.

Masses: Sunday, 7:30, 9, 10:15, 11:30.

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

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

Redeemer Lutheran
 Broadway and Carteret Street, Newark.
 Rev. Paul F. Arndt, pastor.

Good Friday—8, Celebration of Holy Communion; sermon topic: "Commending of the Soul."

Easter Sunday—9:30, Sunday school and Bible class; 10:45, Easter service with celebration of Holy Communion; sermon topic, "Man's Last Enemy Destroyed."

Specht Outlines Foundation Aims To Grace Baptist Men

The men's club of Grace Baptist church will hold its regular meeting Monday night in the church social hall.

The speaker of the evening will be Harry Specht, vice-president and general manager of Eastwood-Nealey corporation. Specht, who is also president of Belleville Foundation, will speak on matters relating to the purposes, plans and work of that organization.

"In view of the wide interest in Belleville Foundation at the present time, the men's club has decided to make this an open meeting so that all men and women of the community who are interested in the speaker's subject are cordially invited to be present," a club spokesman said yesterday.

Games will be played and refreshments served at the conclusion of Specht's address.

Christ Church Presents Cantata

Additional singers will be recruited Good Friday evening by the Christ Episcopal church choir for its rendition of Maunders' cantata, "Mount Olivet to Calvary." George Weston will direct the performance.

Soloists will be Miss Irene Schoefeld, soprano, of East Orange and William Chapman, tenor, and Carl Struble, baritone, of Christ church choir. The service will be opened at 8.

Father Beck Slated To Review "Vatican And War" April 16

"The Vatican and the War," a searching book by Camilla Cianfarra, will be reviewed at St. Peter's hall April 16 by Rev. G. J. Beck, STL, LECH, under the auspices of the Petrean club. Cianfarra is the son of an American correspondent in Rome. He himself was educated in Italy and was New York Times correspondent there from 1935 until 1942 (from the beginning of the Italian-American war until after Pearl Harbor).

He witnessed every phase of Mussolini's imperialistic policy and specialized in Vatican news. Father Beck is a professor of ecclesiastical history at the major archdiocesan philosophical-theological seminary of the Immaculate Conception at Darlington.

He was ordained in Rome at the North American college, and received his degrees from the Pontifical Gregorian university in the Eternal City. He is remembered for his review of "The Paganism of the Popes" which he gave at St. Peter's not so long ago.

Auxiliary Meets

Grace Baptist church auxiliary will meet next Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Edwin R. Ackerman of 191 Linden avenue. The group will assemble at 2. The auxiliary, which has been in existence thirty years, has a missionary group which meets on the fourth Wednesday of each month.

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Lentheric's Shanghai—Confetti	1.50 to 8.00

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This is permanent employment in an essential industry, not just for duration of the war. Excellent working conditions. Statement of availability necessary.

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OPPORTUNITY FOR ESSENTIAL WAR WORK

Experienced and Inexperienced. WE TEACH YOU THE "KNOW-HOW"

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COLD ROLLERS
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LABORERS

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EMPLOYMENT DEPT.

BONUS FOR NIGHT WORK

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for Ceramic plant located Long Island City. Machine shop experience and knowledge of pressing and extruding. Give full details, age, draft status, experience and salary. Box 138, Equity, 113 W. 42nd Street, New York City.

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WOMAN wanted to do housework one day a week. Steady work. Telephone Be. 2-3766.

INTELLIGENT YOUNG women having sales personality to service candy vending machines in defense plant. Five day week. Qualified individuals may secure permanent positions with long established firm. Sterling Vending Co., Belleville 2-2701.

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WOMEN FOR ESSENTIAL WORK IN A&P STORES!

No Experience Necessary! Part Time or Full Time Jobs! 5 Day Week

Positions open in all departments. Good starting salary. You get paid while you learn. Avoid rush hour traveling and car fare. Work near your home! Apply at your nearest A & P Food Store, local U. S. Employment Office, or write A & P Tea Co., P.O. Box 214, Newark. Because Food Distribution has been declared a vital service.

THESE JOBS ARE NECESSARY TO THE WAR EFFORT

If new in war work, a statement of availability is required.

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Permanent

HEYER PRODUCTS CO.

Little and Cortlandt Streets
Belleville, N. J.

Telephone Be. 2-4880

Extension 23

For Appointment

GIRL

for engineering printing work, filing and some typing.

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

Permanent

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Little and Cortlandt Streets
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Telephone Be. 2-4880

Extension 23

Help Wanted—Female

GIRL for confectionery store; steady job; 8 hours a day. Call at 443 Washington Avenue or telephone Be. 2-2177.

GIRLS - WOMEN

Experience Unnecessary

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Drugs and Vitamins

Permanent employment in an essential industry

EXCELLENT WORKING CONDITIONS

Also

We have a few openings in our manufacturing unit for able bodied women to learn to operate chemical machines.

Statement of availability necessary

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For Work In Defense Plant

WRAPPERS

PACKERS

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Previous experience not necessary, excellent opportunity for steady employment in an essential industry. If now employed in war work, do not apply unless release can be obtained.

U. S. E. S. certificate of availability required. Call at Main & Mill Streets, Belleville, N. J.

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With high school or some college chemistry; for either research or control laboratories.

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This is an essential industry. Certificate of availability required.

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Essential workers need release. Write Box R270
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FULL OR PART TIME

For light clean, inspection and assembly work.

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

If now employed in essential work, do not apply.

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

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MEN - BOYS

Apply daily 8:30 to 5:00

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AVAILABILITY STATEMENT NECESSARY

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WOULD YOU like to take a war job? I will care for your child while you are working. Nice yard and porch; lots of toys. Companionship of my own children. Husband in the service. Telephone Be. 2-2919-J.

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JOSEPH Calabrese's Barber Shop

will move between April 1st and May 1st from 68 Academy Street to 806 Washington Avenue

For Sale

WELL rotted cow manure; four cubic yards, \$12. Bonny Dell Farms, Rutherford 2-6109.

A GOOD selection of slightly used treadle and electric sewing machines now available. Budget terms can be arranged. SINGER SEWING MACHINE CO. 47 Broad Street, Bloomfield, N. J. Open Monday and Friday evenings until 9 p.m.

STAIR CARPETS; 9 yards genuine Wilton in excellent condition. Will sell for half price. Inquire 46 Stephens Street.

1932 BUICK sedan, inquire Karl Goettert, 185 Cortlandt Street. Call any time up to 10 p.m. Be. 2-2634.

WOMAN'S shoes, Walk-Over, size 8 1/2, suede with kid trim. Leather bedroom slippers, built-up heel, size 8 1/2. Boy's spring coat and hat size 4. All in perfect condition. Telephone Be. 2-3725-J.

ICE REFRIGERATOR; air conditioned; white porcelain. Also eight piece solid maple dinette set. Telephone Be. 2-4143.

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Ladies and Misses Dresses,

Jumpers, Skirts and Jerseys

Telephone Be. 2-2394-J

1941 NASH 6 cylinder 4-door sedan; maroon; fully equipped; private owner. Inquire 326 Stephens Street, Belleville.

BICYCLE: Rolifast; 28-inch wheel, coaster brake; man's lightweight; excellent condition. \$25. Write Box R360 Belleville Times Office.

BICYCLE: Elgin, girl's 28-inch, reasonable. Inquire Friday morning, William Bogal, 146 Ralph Street.

THATCHER combination gas and coal stove. Telephone Be. 2-3955

SKATES: white high shoe roller skates; excellent condition; size 6; ball bearing, best make. \$10. Telephone Be. 2-3465.

PIANO: Chickering upright, not a large size; neat looking, dull finish mahogany; excellent condition. Telephone Be. 2-3237-M.

Wanted To Buy

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

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.

SEWING MACHINES
Highest cash prices paid for used Singer Electric or treadle sewing machines.
Phone or Write
SINGER SEWING MACHINE COMPANY
47 Broad Street, Bloomfield
Bloomfield 2-6497

WILL BUY NEWSPAPERS in tight 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.

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.

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ALSO STATION WAGONS

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425 Broad Street
Tel. Bloomfield 2-1130
Open Evenings and Sundays
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WANTED: house refrigerator in good working condition; 6 cu. ft. size preferred, although other sizes will be considered. Reasonable. Telephone Be. 2-4894-M after 1 p.m.

WANTED: Bedroom rug and small rug; platform rocker, kitchen step ladder. Mixmaster, utility closet and wardrobe. Telephone Bloomfield 2-2921-R.

WANTED: Used electric washer, any condition. Give price. Write Box R 370 Belleville Times Office.

STEAMER TRUNK: suitable for storage. Telephone Rutherford 2-4996-J.

WANTED: used car, later than 1935 model; good mechanical condition and tires; individual sale, no dealers. Inquire 185 Cortlandt street or telephone Be. 2-2634.

WAR VETERAN NEEDS light pick-up truck; any model; telephone Be. 2-4711 or call at 604 Washington Avenue.

FREE tube testing in our shop. Expert on all makes of radios. Authorized dealer for Philco, A.A. Stromberg-Carlson and other radios. Worble Radio Service, 78 Washington Ave. For service call Be. 2-2940 or for tube testing call Be. 2-4896.

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TO lend; strict adherence to law.

For Sale—Real Estate

For Sale—Real Estate

SIX ROOM house; modern kitchen; newly decorated. Taxes \$80 per year. \$3200 or best offer. Write Box R330 Belleville Times Office.

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Nutley 2-2830-0107

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DEWAR Be. 2-4810

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Your PROPERTY listed with 3,000 most active N. J. and N. Y. real estate brokers for \$3.00; send for details.

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WANTED: BUNGALOW, 5 or 6 rooms; with garage; located between Union Avenue and Washington Avenue, Belleville. Write Box R280 Belleville Times Office.

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WANTED: Refined couple with two grown daughters wish to rent modern 5 or 6 room home in residential section of Belleville, Nutley or vicinity. Can furnish best references. Rent \$55-\$65. Telephone Be. 2-3039.

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BELLEVILLE: 365 Main Street, at Jorammon - 3 large rooms; furnished or unfurnished; business people only. Private family.

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COMFORTABLE single room next to bath, for refined business gentleman. Inquire 186 Holmes Street.

COMFORTABLE, large, front room with small family; convenient to all buses. No night workers. Telephone Be. 2-1485-J

NICE ROOM; next to bath, separate entrance, convenient to transportation; \$4. Inquire 29 Bremond Street or telephone Be. 2-4238-W.

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CENTRE Refrigeration Service. 392 Washington Avenue. Domestic and Commercial, all makes. Telephone Be. 2-2731-M. No charge for estimates.

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BOSTON BULL dog, black with white forelegs and chest; irregular rib right side, answers to "Vicky," vicinity Academy Street March 31. Finder please call Be. 2-2323.

WOMAN'S FUR coat, Hudson Seal, taken by mistake 'Yam Haffner's restaurant, 448 Washington Avenue, Belleville, Sunday April 2. Finder please return to store.

SAVINGS Passbook No. 21673 of the Peoples National Bank and Trust Company, Belleville, N. J. Finder please return to bank.

SAVINGS Passbook No. 22641 of the Peoples National Bank and Trust Company, Belleville, N. J. Finder please return to bank.

SAVINGS Passbook No. 29288 of the First National Bank, Belleville, N. J. Finder please return to bank.

WAR RATION Books Nos. 3 and 4 issued to Anthony, Antoinette, Lucy Ann and William Anthony Bolcato, 3 Smith Street, Belleville, N. J. Please return to owner.

WAR RATION Book No. 4 issued to John McLean, 23 Cleveland Avenue, Nutley, N. J. Finder please return to owner.

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Builders with personal experience in all phases. Carpenters, masons. Kitchen cabinets made to order, linoleum sink tops and floors; plumbing, painting, electric, tile and all kinds of alterations and additions. Call after 6 p.m.

Youth Needs God, Guidance, Rickenbacker Tells J. A.

Says Industry Should Take Interest In Education For Nation's Future

Because it feels that the speech of Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker at the Junior Achievement dinner Thursday in New York is a significant and penetrating survey of the present position of youth and education in our nation, The Times herewith prints a condensed version of his address.

The careful reading and study of Rickenbacker's thoughts will prove interesting to all parents, educators, business and government leaders.—Editor.

There has never been a greater

need in the history of this country for the boys, girls, young men, and young women to understand the necessity for American free enterprise which is, as I understand it, the basic and fundamental aim of the Junior Achievement group.

Its program of encouraging young people to establish themselves in experimental business, thereby gaining knowledge of how labor and management must work together — to appreciate the fundamentals of business methods — to understand the headaches and heartaches of business — to understand what makes the economic wheels go round — to understand how capital works and produces — to learn that the meaning of profit incentive is more than mere dollar-chasing —

is most essential to prepare them for their future responsibilities in the post-war world.

But I must be frank in stating that I do not think this program is broad enough in scope, and therefore recommend that our leaders take a more active interest in this country's educational system. By that I mean — cooperation with those responsible for the training in our public schools, high schools and colleges.

I like to think of our great school system as a victory garden where grow the minds of our future generations. In the past, as we know only too well, we, as business men, parents, guardians, grandparents, and civic minded citizens, have forgotten that it is our sacred duty to take an interest in that garden.

Streamlined Education

I have felt for some time that our entire educational system should be streamlined and brought more into step with the age we live in and the conditions we face. I suspect that too many young men and women have spent their days within the cloistered walls of universities just to defer that dreadful day when they have to go to work for a living.

Many people seem to be of the opinion that most of our young soldiers, when they return from the war, will have to be reconditioned for peace, even as they had to be indoctrinated with the psychology of combat.

I have seen our men on the fighting fronts, and I have no such fear. On the contrary, one of the most interesting features of the mental workings of our soldiers should give great encouragement to educators, and to civic minded persons who are interested in the mental structure of our citizens.

This feature is the fact that more than 75,000 service men, all over the world, are taking the Army mail order courses in languages, literature, trades and agriculture, to prepare themselves for post-war jobs.

There is no reason in the world why education should not be called upon to pay dividends to the individual and to society. In fact, to put it bluntly, if our form of democracy is to progress and succeed in competition with other forms of social organization,

we must do three specific educational jobs better than we do them now.

Improved Guidance

First: We must improve our methods of guiding our high school boys and girls into vocations for which they are best equipped mentally, physically and temperamentally. Our colleges, up to now, have wasted too much time and energy in trying to make square pegs fit into round holes.

Second: Through improved training methods, we must give instruction in commercial skills and manual arts to boys and girls who are not equipped to succeed in the analytical professions, thus giving them a chance to become important and useful members in our national pattern of production.

Third: We must place more importance on training for the responsibility of citizenship. Unless we teach the younger generation the fundamentals of civic responsibility, we fail in our duties toward them. In fact, we actually fail in our responsibility toward maintaining the American way of life.

Working Unity

We need not only greater unity between employers and employees but we need also the type of union membership that would eliminate the selfish leaders who have captured and assumed dictatorial control over some of our labor unions.

It is rather a pity that in our democracy, some of the most arbitrary dictators should flourish in the House of Labor.

With labor union leaders assuming an increasingly active part in the political and economic affairs of the nation, it becomes imperative that the union members who select this leadership are fully aware of their responsibility in this regard.

For this reason and many other reasons, it is imperative that those who shape and execute our educational destinies should wake up to the fact that our youth lives in a world which is predominantly an industrial society.

In recognition of this, it is important that we develop the minds of our young people along practical lines. We must teach the hands to act as well as teach the brains to think.

Boys and girls should be given educational experiences that will lead them to understand and to participate effectively in the social order in which they live, and to study the factors that are most influential in producing that social order.

In other words, we must underscore objective courses of study that pave the way for understanding on the part of our youth of business, industrial, agricultural and civic responsibility. And this, I am happy to say, is one of the aims of the Junior Achievement group.

Dramatize Schooling

We need more imagination in the experience and conduct of schools, and it is a pity that the power to dramatize facts and to streamline reality, which is the driving force in business, has not found reflection in our schools.

I will admit that it would take considerable thought and time to put such a program into motion, but it would be a great day when our schools become schools of practical learning as well as theoretical learning.

Every chamber of commerce should have a committee on education.

MORALE

By Rufus T. Strohm.

Dean, International Correspondence Schools

THE Armed Forces Institute is an organization created by the army and the navy to give correspondence courses to their men. The Air Corps, the Coast Guard and the Marine Corps have since.

Most of the students are fitting themselves for post-war jobs, and the officers in charge will tell you that the chief reason for the institutes is morale.

It would be a startling idea to many oldtimers that a chance to study accounting or tool making would make a man a better fighter. Yet professional soldiers, who have commanded troops both in the last war and in this one, call the American youngster of today the greatest fighting man the world has ever seen. And that youngster's officers believe that study builds his morale.

The Merriam Webster says morale means "condition as affected by or dependent on, such moral or mental factors as zeal, spirit, hope, confidence, etc." If a man develops an interest, he has zeal. If he feels he's getting somewhere, he has spirit. If he has the means of progress in his hands, he has hope. If he has "know-how," he has confidence. All those things he gains from study.

A New York Herald Tribune dispatch from London reports that an officer who was in the African and Sicilian campaigns said, "We found down there that what we call bivouac morale had direct bearing on combat morale, and you would be surprised to know how eagerly a considerable proportion of the men wanted to go to school."

On the home front as well as on the battle front, there are many who worry about a postwar job. There are others who do something about it, and they are the ones who build morale. Those who study a part of their spare time for use not only assure their own future but also develop a spirit that is as contagious as measles or a song hit.

In the matter of morale, everyone helps or hinders. The army and navy have discovered that those who study are among those who help.

cation to function with local educators and this committee should include representatives of all civic clubs and organizations.

It is no secret that American education faced a terrific crisis on the high school front during the six months' period that began with the closing days of the high schools in the spring of 1943 and the opening terms of high schools in the fall of 1943.

Long before school closed, children, by the tens of thousands were leaving school to enter employment. It is estimated that, last summer, more than three million boys and girls went to work in industry, business and agriculture.

When school opened in September, almost a million school desks in our high schools were empty. Just think of it — one million boys and girls missing from school!

Condemns Employers

I look with profound sympathy and compassion upon the 500,000 boys who did not complete their high school education. However, I cannot be too critical of these youngsters because they are too young to know how they are cheating themselves.

But I can and do condemn employers who in their selfish desire to obtain workers, hire youngsters who should be in school because that is the easiest way for them to solve their manpower problems.

My argument is that there isn't a single contract in any plant, factory, shop, store or office in America, important enough to warrant keeping a child out of school as long as that work can be done by somebody else.

There may be a pressing need for manpower, but I tell you here and now that if we expect America's Fountain of Youth to supply it, you are heading for future trouble.

It is not my desire to criticize any group or individuals. I simply wish to stress the fact that if men of affairs had taken a more active and constructive interest in education in the past some of the crack-pots with half-baked ideas would not have found a toe hold in our schools.

It took level heads, stout hearts, plus strong and trained hands to build this nation. And, it will take level heads, stout hearts, strong and trained hands to perpetuate this nation against our Home Front enemies who are boring from within like termites.

Need God

As I take stock of the education of our youth, I find that one very important development is missing — namely, spiritual development.

I can tell you now that, while admirals may lead our men on the sea and under the sea, and generals direct our soldiers on land and in the air, the real Commander-in-Chief of our fighters everywhere is God. Most of our boys are as conscious of His presence and His influence as if He were right by their side.

My many experiences have helped me to formulate a philosophy of education which would place, as a central theme in all educational efforts, an assumption of God as a source of the laws of life by which we are to govern ourselves.

For the most part, our education in the public schools and colleges proceeds as if there were no God, and leaves it to the youngster to find out whether there it or not. I believe that if we had proper spiritual training in our schools and the kind of self-command it would develop, many of the juvenile delinquency problems that face us today would not exist.

Parent Responsibility

As parents and guardians, we would do well to learn more about our responsibilities toward our children. One of the harrowing products of our times has been a tendency on the part of parents to shift more and more parental authority and responsibility upon the schools and state. This is a very dangerous trend.

Being a good parent is a constant round-the-clock-lifelong job. We can't transfer it to school authorities who contact our children less than six hours a day, five days a week, nine months a year. Many of our juvenile delinquency problems have found root in this shifting of responsibility by parents and guardians.

Youth must be served, but let us not lose sight of the fact that youth must also be taught how to serve. Our youth should be educated for enterprise and trained for opportunity. They should learn also the essential factors of discipline and responsibility.

Another idea we must get away from in the education of our youth is the theory of teaching almost parasitical dependability. A lot of our youngsters get out of their seats of learning with the idea that the world owes them a living and that they have to debts whatever themselves toward society.

We must strengthen and develop the cornerstones of character, namely, initiative, imagination, self-reliance, spirituality, health. Those were the cornerstones on which the structure of this nation was built.

The impression seems to be prevalent among those who think slightly that the end of the war and the establishment of peace will automatically solve all problems.

They have an idea that this will become a world where there will be a car in every garage — a plane in every hangar — a bonus for every baby — a pension for every adult — and a chicken every Sunday.

On the contrary, the post-war world will be a highly competitive world, in which we will have to devise ways and means to insure retaining our place with the great commercial traditions of the vast British Empire, the rich resources of Russia rising as a huge productive Commonwealth, as well as the new Europe and the new Asia.

that will grow out of the ashes of the war. The world has seen, and will see, many changes — but some factors remain unchanged, unshaken, and fundamental. Among these are the facts that the winning of the race goes to the swift — victory to the strong — and influence to the wise.

Today, America needs leaders! Leaders who will show their colors and courage as never before. Failure, through fear of being criticized, smeared, or a loss of a temporary special privilege, is nothing but cowardice and un-American.

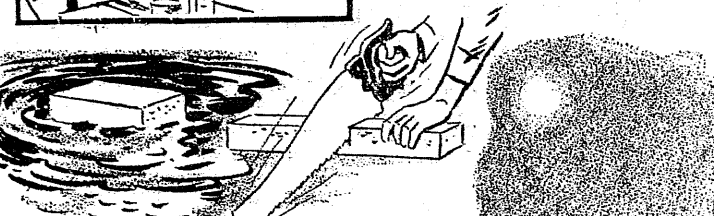
Today, the American people are craving, honesty and sincerity with confidence backed by courage from their business, financial and political leaders. Their arms are open — their minds and hearts full of gratitude — for those who dare to put country ahead of personal gain.



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"A GUY NAMED JOE"

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"CAREER GIRL"

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Continuous Performances Sat. & Sun.
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"FLESH AND FANTASY"

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SATURDAY NITE REQUEST HIT
"THEY ALL KISSED THE BRIDE"
With JOAN CRAWFORD
Sun., Mon., Tues., April 9, 10, 11
"PHANTOM OF THE OPERA"
With Nelson Eddy - Claude Rains
ALSO
Kay Kyser - Joan Davis
"AROUND THE WORLD"
Thurs Fri., Sat., April 13, 14, 15
"THE NORTH STAR"
With Anne Baxter - Walter Huston
ALSO
"FALL IN"
With WILLIAM TRACY

MORALE

By Rufus T. Strohm.

Dean, International Correspondence Schools

THE Armed Forces Institute is an organization created by the army and the navy to give correspondence courses to their men. The Air Corps, the Coast Guard and the Marine Corps have since.

Most of the students are fitting themselves for post-war jobs, and the officers in charge will tell you that the chief reason for the institutes is morale.

It would be a startling idea to many oldtimers that a chance to study accounting or tool making would make a man a better fighter. Yet professional soldiers, who have commanded troops both in the last war and in this one, call the American youngster of today the greatest fighting man the world has ever seen. And that youngster's officers believe that study builds his morale.

The Merriam Webster says morale means "condition as affected by or dependent on, such moral or mental factors as zeal, spirit, hope, confidence, etc." If a man develops an interest, he has zeal. If he feels he's getting somewhere, he has spirit. If he has the means of progress in his hands, he has hope. If he has "know-how," he has confidence. All those things he gains from study.

A New York Herald Tribune dispatch from London reports that an officer who was in the African and Sicilian campaigns said, "We found down there that what we call bivouac morale had direct bearing on combat morale, and you would be surprised to know how eagerly a considerable proportion of the men wanted to go to school."

On the home front as well as on the battle front, there are many who worry about a postwar job. There are others who do something about it, and they are the ones who build morale. Those who study a part of their spare time for use not only assure their own future but also develop a spirit that is as contagious as measles or a song hit.

In the matter of morale, everyone helps or hinders. The army and navy have discovered that those who study are among those who help.

Medals Won By Marines

MEDAL OF HONOR
The Congressional Medal of Honor (Navy) is America's highest award for heroism on land, sea or in the air. It is awarded for valor and intrepidity above and beyond the call of duty. Established December, 1861, it is awarded in the name of the Congress of the United States. The medal is worn about the neck.

BREVET MEDAL
The Brevet Medal of the Marine Corps has not been awarded in recent years. It was originally awarded to subordinate officers (officers or men) who were forced by circumstances of battle to lead landing parties or detachments after their commanding officers had become casualties.

LEGION OF MERIT
The award of the Legion of Merit is made to outstanding officers and enlisted men for "extraordinary fidelity and essential service." It constitutes a reward for service in a position of responsibility, honorably and well performed. It stems from the Badge of Military Merit, established in 1782.

DISTINGUISHED FLYING CROSS
The Distinguished Flying Cross is conferred upon any member of the air forces of the United States who, while serving in any capacity, distinguishes himself by heroism or extraordinary achievement while participating in aerial flight. The medal is identical in all services.

NAVY AND MARINE CORPS MEDAL
The new Navy and Marine Corps Medal is awarded persons in the Navy and Marine Corps for acts of heroism other than those performed in actual combat with the enemy. It has been granted for courageous conduct such as rescues at sea.

PURPLE HEART
The Purple Heart, originally established by General George Washington in 1782, was not issued for many years. It was reestablished in 1932, and made retroactive to cover awards to all officers and men who were wounded in action in any war or campaign under conditions entitling them to wear a wound章.

SILVER STAR
The Silver Star, instituted in 1935, is granted to persons serving in any capacity with the armed forces of the nation cited for gallantry in action which does not warrant the award of the Medal of Honor or the Distinguished Service Cross. It replaces the tiny Silver Citation Star of 1917-1918.

DISTINGUISHED SERVICE MEDAL
The Distinguished Service Medal is awarded those whose exercise of extraordinary good judgment in a position of great responsibility and whose outstanding performance of duty reflect credit on American Naval arms. It was established in 1918.

AIR MEDAL
The Air Medal is awarded to any person who, while serving in any capacity with the armed forces of the United States, distinguishes himself by meritorious achievement while participating in aerial flight. It is granted in cases where the act of meritorious service does not warrant the Distinguished Flying Cross.

ESSEX COUNTY SYMPHONY SOCIETY

Second Successive Season

GRAND OPERA FESTIVAL

National Music Week, May 8 to 13

Mon. May 8 8:30 P. M. **AIDA**

Tues. May 9 8:30 P. M. **TOSCA**

Wed. May 10 8:30 P. M. **IL TROVATORE**

Thurs. May 11 8:30 P. M. **LUCIA di LAMMERMOOR**

Fri. May 12 8:30 P. M. **CAVALLERIA RUSTICANA**

Sat. May 13 Afternoon 2:30 **HANSEL AND GRETEL** Special Performance

Mmes. ZINKA MILANOV, STELLA ROMAN, JOSEPHINE ANTOINE, DORIS DORRE, FRANCES MARION, CHRISTINA CARROLL, WINFRED HEIDT, HERTHA GLAZ, LUCILLE BROWNING, THELMA TOTIPKA, ARDELLE WARNER, EVELYN WICK

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KARL RIEDEL conducting "Hansel and Gretel"

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All Seats Reserved. Eve. \$1.80, \$2.40, \$3.00, \$3.60; Afr. \$1.20, \$1.80, \$2.40, \$3.00 Included

Tickets on sale at Griffith Music Foundation, Suite 200, Griffith Bldg., 605 Broad St., Newark 2, N. J. Phone MArket 3-5886 and at Griffith Piano Co., Kresge Dept. Store and Wiss Sals.

WOMEN PRESENT GERMAN REFUGEE FOR RED CROSS

Mrs. Frank Koch To Speak April 18 Under Auspices Of Drama Section

The Belleville Woman's club will secure funds for Red Cross with an evening program April 18.



Mrs. Frank Koch

18, when the drama section of the organization will present Mrs. Frank Koch of Livingston, who escaped with her family from Nazi tyranny in 1941.

Mrs. Koch has recounted her experiences in a book "Refugee" which she has signed "Elli." The club's literature department will discuss the book next Thursday at its business-review meeting.

Mrs. Koch uses topics based on her intimate knowledge of the installation of Hitlerism in Germany. Its infiltration into her home through the training of her little boy and its final devastation of family life when her husband was confined to a concentration camp make her discourses vivid.

The family made its way here at the instigation of American travelers in Germany upon whom the horrible fulfillment of Nazi principles had begun to dawn. Two years were needed to complete plans for their escape.

Mrs. Koch has delivered addresses on various phases of her escape to several church and parent-teacher associations here. Her appearance at the Woman's club will give a larger audience an opportunity to hear her. Tickets are on sale and the club's membership, their acquaintance and the general public are expected to attend.

Readings On Program

Mrs. Douglas Clark, known nationally as Lorena Clark the drama group and will make readings to the program. Miss Margaret Hyde, student of the American Academy of Dramatic Arts in New York, will make a monologue. She is the daughter of Mrs. Elmer S. Hyde, president of the club and its drama exponents. Clark has also secured for the evening a vocalist, Mrs. Stager of Nutley, Mrs. Stager, who formerly lived here, will sing. Tickets will be available by Mrs. Lawrence Buckley. Tickets may be purchased from Mrs. Dwight Streeter, Mrs. William Chapman, Mrs. Hyde and Mrs. William H. Pace.

Mrs. Laury Stem will be the reviewer of Mrs. Koch's "Refugee" next Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Willard Y. Strange with whom she will be

Ration Dates

Processed Food Blue Stamps A8, B8, C8, D8, E8, F8, G8, H8, J8, and K8 in War Book 4 are good indefinitely at points each.

Butter, Cheese, Fats, Canned Milk Stamps A8, B8, C8, D8, E8, F8, G8, H8, and J8 in War Book 4 are good indefinitely at points each. Stamps K8, L8, M8 become good Sunday, April 23, 1944, and Q8 become good April 23.

Sugar Stamps 20 and 31 in War Book 4 are good indefinitely. Sugar stamps 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 00, 01, 02, 03, 04, 05, 06, 07, 08, 09, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 00, 01, 02, 03, 04, 05, 06, 07, 08, 09, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 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Girl Scouts Make Easter Cheer For Hospitalized



MAKING EASTER decorations for holiday trays for hospitalized patients are the six Girl Scouts above. They were members of the group which has been shutting for weeks turning out the doo-dads which will help brighten Eastertime for those confined to bed. They are Marie Christian, Joann Schneegas and Carol Wilcox of troop 2; Carmela Padavano and Lois Anderson of troop 9; and Marilyn Scheie of troop 7. Their work has been directed by Miss Edna Baum.

Girl scouts will see the fruits of their Easter project when 1,000 decorative Easter egg favors, their handwork, will be delivered Saturday to the Isolation hospital and to hospitals in Newark and Passaic by their commissioner Mrs. Elmer S. Hyde, and leaders, Mrs. Morris Bennett, Mrs. Frank Chambers and Miss Edna M. Baum.

The American Legion hospital, St. Michael's, St. James and St. Barnabas' hospitals, the hospital and home for Crippled Children and the Florence Crittenton home in Newark as well as St. Mary's hospital in Passaic will receive donations of the gaily colored cardboard eggs on which scouts have mounted Easter bunnies, ducks and chicks.

FIRE PREVENTION ASKED BY F. G. C.

Cooperation Of Sportsmen Will Keep Down Loss From Conflagrations

Sportsmen of New Jersey were called upon today by the state Fish and Game Commission to cooperate in the current campaign of civilian defense to recruit volunteers to serve with the Forest Fire Service and help protect the state's woodlands from the scourge of fire.

Through preventing fires and extinguishing conflagrations when they occur in the woodlands, sportsmen will also be providing considerable aid in the conservation of wildlife, a project which they are primarily interested, the commission said.

With the endorsement of Governor Walter T. Edge, a campaign is underway at the present time to secure volunteers to be trained in forest fires fighting work to supplement the regular state Forest Fire Service.

The Fish and Game Commission, cooperating in the movement, today reminded sportsmen of the State to be careful in discarding lighted materials, such as matches, cigarettes, cigars and pipe tobacco while in the field. Every spark should be extinguished before a person leaves the scene of his activities.

Fires which sweep the woodlands of New Jersey during dry seasons destroy game, natural habitats and food for wildlife as well as acres of prime lumber needed in the war effort.

Sportsmen who are fully acquainted with the wooded areas of the State can render great assistance in avoiding damaging fires through careful discarding of lighted material and also joining regular forest fire fighters, after a short intensive training course, in combating the flames of the forest, the Commission pointed out.

WAR BONDS will preserve and protect the American Way

STREAMS STOCKED FOR TROUT SEASON

Truckloads Of Dumped For Beginning Of Year Saturday, April 15

In preparation for the opening of the annual trout season on April 15, truckloads of trout are being dispatched daily from the world-famous Hackettstown Fish Hatchery to various public streams of New Jersey convenience and pleasure of licensed fishermen, the state Fish and Game Commission announced today.

The stream-stocking program started on March 1 and the ice-cooled tank trucks have rumbled away from the hatchery pools every working day since that time with the exception of one day when heavy snow and ice on the highways made the trips dangerous.

Because of the gasoline shortage, public trout streams in New Jersey located near centers of population on regular transportation lines, will again be stocked heavily so that fishermen may experience good fishing without too much traveling.

To further conserve the trout, the State Fish and Game Commission has re-adopted its policy of using the larger tank-trucks of the hatchery wherever possible to transport the trout to various sections of the State instead of having game wardens drive to the hatchery with small trucks for a supply of the fish.

Charles O. Hayford, superintendent of the Hackettstown Fish Hatchery, who is famous throughout the country for his work at the piscatorial institution, reports the trout being liberated in public streams are in fine condition. Included in the hundreds of thousand of trout marked for distribution in the streams before the season opens are many large brooder trout, he said.

The trout season will remain open until July 15 but will be reopened during the thirty days of September. Because many defense workers and others are planning to enjoy a few leisure hours along the trout streams after the winter months, the season this year is expected to be more popular than ever.

FINANCIAL PICTURE BRIGHT - ZINK

State Comptroller Credits New Constitution, Raps Washington Policies

The probable new state constitution, which will do away with dedicated funds and extraneous and overlapping state departments, was credited last week with prime responsibility for a bright outlook for New Jersey financially.

The picture was painted by State Comptroller Homer C. Zink in his annual report to the governor and the legislature. The report also included a light rap on Washington's knuckles for its economic policies.

Inflation will seriously affect state finances and "the true financial condition of the various state funds would change substantially should the value of the dollar be materially affected," warned Zink who resides at 26 Rossmore place.

"It is with a sense of misgiving that forecasts in connection with state financial matters must be made today. There is always the possibility of a tremendous fiscal upheaval through the arbitrary manipulation of our currency."

"Although the federal government is painting a very rosy picture of the stability of our national economy, a very troublesome shadow arises with the growing fear of inflation. This shadow may possibly darken the national picture to such an extent as to blot out some or all of the fiscal forecasts contained in this report. Such a possibility cannot be ignored."

The state debt is only \$89,000,000 compared to \$195,000,000 eight years ago and a reduction of \$28,000,000 from 1942. The sinking fund would reduce the net debt of \$53,500,000. Zink reported that an \$800,000 deficit was anticipated last year but that final figures revealed an estimated \$2,396,000 surplus instead, due primarily to a tremendous surplus in the highway fund.

HERE'S YOUR *Easter* TREAT

Smoked (SKINNED) HAMS 33c

ONLY 3 POINTS!

Delicious . . . in every sense of the word. Whole or either half. Get yours now!

Ready-to-Eat Ham lb. 35c

Smoked, skinned. Whole or either half. 4 pts.

A HINT to the Housewife. Our chef suggests that all hams be heated at least 20 minutes to the lb. to bring out the full delicious flavor.

Good Friday, Our Stores Will Be Closed from 12 o'Clock Noon to 3 P. M.

Fresh Pork Loins lb. 29c

RIB HALF. Lean, delicious, rich in Vitamin B. Only 3 points per lb.

Picnics Fresh or Smoked lb. 29c

Imagine, only 1 point per pound for rich-flavored tender picnics.

Pork Chops Center Cut lb. 35c

Lean, tender tasty pork chops are easily prepared in a jiffy. Economical!

Grade "A" Beef

Chuck Roast lb. 27c

Arm Pot Roast lb. 27c

Rib Roast of Beef Grade A-10" Cut 6 Pts. per lb. lb. 30c 7" Cut 7 Pts. lb. 32c

Cov't Grade A PLATE BEEF For Soups & Stews. Only 4 pts. per lb. lb. 19c

Bacon Store Sliced 1/2 lb. 19c

Only 1 point per lb. for bacon!

Hickory Smoked Whole or Piece Bacon, lb. 32c

Fresh Steak Cod lb. 29c

Select Oysters doz. 35c

MACKEREL lb. 19c

PORGIES lb. 15c

BUTTERFISH lb. 17c

Gold Seal Large "Grade A" White EGGS Carton of 12 45c

The ideal egg for every Easter need. Buy several cartons!

Silver Seal Eggs Large Grade B Carton of 12 39c

Paas Egg Dyes pkg. 10c 3 pkgs. 25c

Pillsbury Pancake Flour 20-oz. pkg. 11c

Serve rich, golden-brown pancakes and pork sausage!

Supreme Bread LARD lb. 17c

New Large 20-oz. Loaf Enriched with vitamin B1, B2, niacin and iron. 9c

Wheatena 22-oz. pkg. 22c

Corn Flakes 11-oz. pkg. 8c

NBC Ritz 11-oz. pkg. 21c

Social Teas 5 1/2-oz. 11c

Peanut Butter ASCO Grade A lb. Jar 25c

Our finest, velvety smooth, creamy peanut butter.

Citrus Marmalade 2 1/2 lb. Jar 25c

Pure orange, grapefruit and sugar Feature value!

Sunshine Cheez-It Jr. 6-oz. pkg. 12c

Peas ASCO Fancy Blue Label No. 2 can 15c

Our finest small sifted peas. No points needed.

Green Giant Peas 20-oz. Can 15c

No points needed! Featured this week-end

Speed-Up Bleach 9c

Hershey Cocoa Butter Toilet Soap 3 cakes 19c

Oakite Cleans A Million Things 2 pkgs. 19c

Gorham's Silver Polish 8-oz. Jar 23c

Noxon Metal Polish 8-oz. Bottle 17c

RATION CALENDAR

Red Stamps

A⁸ B⁸ C⁸ D⁸ E⁸ F⁸ G⁸ H⁸ J⁸

Worth 10 Points Each

Blue Stamps

A⁸ B⁸ C⁸ D⁸ E⁸ F⁸ G⁸ H⁸ J⁸ K⁸

Worth 10 Points Each

Sugar Stamps 30-31

NOW REDEEMABLE FOR A LBS. Stamp 40 Redeemable for Canning

Luella Sweet Cream BUTTER lb. 49c

lb. carton 1/4-lb. prints

Winner of over 500 prizes. 16 points per lb.

MILK Farmdale 3 Tall 27c

Evaporated Only 1 point per can. The finest quality.

Shrimp 7-oz. Can 5 Points 31c

All-Sweet lb. pkg. 24c

Margarine 6 points 24c

SPRY lb. Jar 4 points 24c 3-lb. Jar 12 points 68c

BLUE Stamp Features

Peach Preserves 20c

Grape Preserves 19c

Prune Juice 3 quart 23c

V-8 Cocktail 18-oz. can 2 Points 15c

SUNRISE or CAMPBELL Tomato Juice 18-oz. can 6 Points 10c

FARMDALE Tomatoes No. 2 can, 5 pts. 11c

ASCO FANCY Tomatoes No. 2 can 5 pts. 13c

Del Maiz CORN NIBLETS Only 12-oz. 6 Pts. can 13c

Clapp Baby Food Strained 3 Jar 23c Chopped 2 pts. 11c

Clapp Cereal 2 pkgs. 27c

Pre-cooked cereal or strained oatmeal.

ASCO Coffee 1 lb. bag 24c

It's "heat-fla" roasted! A blend of the world's finest coffees. SAVE Coupons on labels for premiums. 2 1 lb. bags 47c

VET'S BAR AND GRILL

17 BELLEVILLE AVE. BELLEVILLE, N. J.

Open To The Public

Come Down And Meet Eddie And Whitey Now Serving The Public At The Vet's Bar And Grill

SHUFFLE BOARD

Refreshment Every Saturday Night

Telephone BE. 2-4513

H. M. VANDERVOORT ASSOCIATES

TAX CONSULTANTS - ACCOUNTING

FEDERAL, STATE, ESTATE TAXES

Estimated returns for 1944 must be filed, with payment of one quarter, on or before April 15th, 1944, by all individuals with income from business or profession.

Accurate records must be kept up to date to conform with tax requirements. Systems installed and part-time bookkeeping services available to individuals and business firms desiring same.

Mitchell 2-4476 83 Academy St., Belleville, N. J.

Announcement

DR. M. ROOCHVARG

Optometrist

Has reopened his fully equipped Optical office at

124 Washington Avenue (Next door to Western Union) Belleville 2-1497

HOURS:

Daily — 10 A. M. to 6 P. M.

Friday and Saturday — 10 A. M. to 8 P. M.

Wednesday — to Noon only

Appointments Gladly Made For War Workers

NO POINTS NEEDED

Supreme Bread 22-oz. pkg. 22c

Wheatena 11-oz. pkg. 8c

Corn Flakes 11-oz. pkg. 21c

NBC Ritz 11-oz. pkg. 21c

Social Teas 5 1/2-oz. 11c

Peanut Butter ASCO Grade A lb. Jar 25c

Our finest, velvety smooth, creamy peanut butter.

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Pure orange, grapefruit and sugar Feature value!

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Our finest small sifted peas. No points needed.

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Oakite Cleans A Million Things 2 pkgs. 19c

Gorham's Silver Polish 8-oz. Jar 23c

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Red Stamps

A⁸ B⁸ C⁸ D⁸ E⁸ F⁸ G⁸ H⁸ J⁸

Worth 10 Points Each

Blue Stamps

A⁸ B⁸ C⁸ D⁸ E⁸ F⁸ G⁸ H⁸ J⁸ K⁸

Worth 10 Points Each

Sugar Stamps 30-31

NOW REDEEMABLE FOR A LBS. Stamp 40 Redeemable for Canning

No Points Needed on Fresh Produce

Fancy Tender Asparagus lb. 25c

Here's a treat that is sure to win favor on your Easter menu. Tender, green!

Potatoes U. S. No. 1 Maine 10 lbs. 35c

KALE Fancy Fresh 2 lbs. 15c

Radishes Fresh Crisp Bunch 5c

TOMATOES Select Firm Slicing In Cellophane Box 25c

Pascal Celery Crisp, Tender Jumbo Stalk 10c

Salad Bowl Cello Pkg. 12c

Soup Mix Cellophane Package 12c

Spinach Cleaned Cello Pkg. 17c

NEW Cabbage lb. 4c

Grapefruit Florida Seedless 7c

Apples ROME BEAUTY 2 lbs. 23c

CARROTS Young Tender Bunch 6c

Fancy Idaho Potatoes 10-lb. bag 55c

Speed-Up French Dry Cleaner Gallon Can 49c

Speed-Up No-Rub Floor Wax 1/2 Gallon Jug 75c

Acme Super Markets

OWNED AND OPERATED BY THE AMERICAN STORES COMPANY

Municipal Planning A Progressive Necessity

The arguments put up by the mayor and three commissioners (the strangest coalition in town hall's recent years) against Director Waters' proposed planning board had some weight but, in our opinion, not enough to warrant reactionary hatching of the measure. Some of the opposition might have found more fertile ground among the listeners were it not for the open secret that minor-league politics is at the root of the thing. The thinly-veiled argument in certain quarters against the proposal is that it hands the full appointive power into the hands of the mayor. Naturally his political foes, both on the commission and outside it, will never willingly agree to that.

On the other hand, the sudden plunking of the mayor into the camp of the ordinance's opponents must have been a sad blow to Commissioner Waters, who was thus left alone carrying a torch for something no one loved. Had he the mayor's support he might have been able to garner the third vote someplace to make the proposal into law. As it is he might as well forget the bright prospect of passage, but we trust that he will at least introduce the ordinance on first reading so that the pro-and-con record will be established.

We cannot credit the assertion by the mayor that the sum total of accomplishment by all the hundreds of men giving their time and energy in scores of communities all over the state is the production of a "lot of pretty pictures." Surely someone would have gotten wise to the set-up before this; surely someone would have exposed these amateur artists who are voluntarily wasting their time with "a lot of pretty pictures." But should it be true, we would still like to see a pretty picture of Belleville even if we do nothing more with it than put it in our hope chests and sigh over it longingly in years to come.

Nor can we agree with him when he claims any long-range planning connected with the bringing of certain industrial

plants to Belleville. We somehow feel that they were good jobs, excellent jobs, of grasping an opportunity as it came along and not the evolution of someone's studied plan over a long period of time. The mayor himself refuted his assertion when he later averred that a thirty-day delay would have meant loss of Kidde locating here. There is certainly nothing long-range in a month.

He is right in claiming that the adoption of a master plan would outlaw all other plots, maps or plans in the town — but he should have added the phrase "which are in contradiction to the master plan." Else what would be the good of the master plan? That plan is supposed to be drawn up only after months and years of careful and detailed study; so why should it be nullified by the existence of other plans which would do violence to it?

If the mayor is correctly informed when he says that public utilities are exempt from the jurisdiction of a planning board, then we cannot but agree with him that is definite class legislation that should be investigated. But then it should be just as difficult for the town commission to exercise control over utilities as it would be for a planning board.

Commissioner King was entirely correct in declaring that "we are 25 years too late" but he could have added that our children will be able to say the same thing about us 25 years from now. He is right in declaring that the town is nearly all developed but how many of the present structures will be standing 50 or 75 years from now? Does he not expect changes in the face of the town? When those changes occur they should be planned in advance so that they will better the town. A program of town planning is essentially a long-range one and we must, if we are ever to progress beyond our present stage, look farther ahead than tomorrow. It is to be hoped that our municipal governors are men of broad vision who will be able to diagnose tomorrow's needs today.

Black Market Ordinance In Final Round

The protagonists and opponents of the proposed "black market" ordinance, which comes up for final passage Tuesday night, are about even when the arguments pro and con are toted up. When they are all through and the several written and verbal agreements between the local authorities and the OPA entered into the only tangible result of the measure will be to give the OPA the power to prosecute violators here in our own police court instead of having to take the case through the crowded dockets of the federal courts.

Those for the ordinance have two good points to drive home. First, by eliminating the necessity of the long-drawn-out processes of the federal court they will be able to mete out speedy justice to the violators, who will be, in the majority of cases, the petty class. Secondly, by being able to assess a fine they will punish the violator since the present system requires closing of the business establishment, which also punishes the consumer. Their third point (failure to pass the measure would invite black markets to the town) seems less valid since such places will establish themselves here anyway if they want to.

Three contentions of the ordinance's opponents hold water. First, they claim that it is the duty of the state to pass such a law before it is accepted by the municipalities. Secondly, the ordinance goes too far when it binds the town's legal machinery not only to present OPA regulations but to all rules which may be set forth in the future. Third, the violator would be laid open to triple penalty: prosecution in the

local court, suspension of business by the OPA and indictment and conviction in the federal courts. The latter, however, loses some of its weight when it is realized that only major lawbreakers would ever progress out of the local court and a major violator would probably have to be shut down anyway.

The foes of the ordinance propose two more objections, neither of which would sway a thinking man: 1) there are not sufficient violations present to warrant the measure and 2) local magistrates are not conversant with all OPA regulations and hence not capable of judging a case. What would happen if we waited until we had a dozen murders before we legislated against acts of violence? And what millennium would it be if all judges knew all points of law before hearing any cases? They, like the rest of us poor mortals, must constantly live and learn.

It should be definitely understood between the town and the OPA that Belleville's police force is not going to be used to ferret out and investigate price ceiling violations, which would simply be reported to the OPA which would investigate and prefer charges in the recorder's court. Newark has made such an arrangement with the rationing authorities and it is understood that Public Safety Director King is working on a similar treaty to cover the Belleville situation. When it is mutually agreed, we believe both sides will be happy: OPA will have what it wants, the Belleville police force will have what it wants, and the only ones who will have extra work will be Everett Smith and Fred Handlon.

Honor Roll Vs. Monument To Fallen Heroes

Still struggling in a sub rosa clash of wills and desires are the two proponents respectively of a town honor roll and a town monument to the war's heroes. Both have been proposed by members of the commission and both have been laid under the table for the time being. How or when the controversy will end is very much in doubt; but both sides are tackling it like a fragile egg. Both parties agree that honor should be paid to Belleville's servicemen; the difference of opinion comes with the question of how many of them.

The honor roll champions propose a "beautiful" pair of billboards, one to be placed on either side of the town hall's front walk. The rolls would be handsomely printed, encased in glass and set on stone bases in beds of evergreens. They would be a permanent record of every Belleville man and woman who served in the armed forces in World War II. It would be a not unattractive display, but we can think of better places to put it than in front of town hall.

The monument backers propose a memorial, similar to the one already in front of town hall, dedicated to the Belleville men

who lose their lives in the service of their country. Their plan is to move the present monument to the north lawn and place the other in the south lawn, both in front of the building and balancing each other. They point out (hoping they will not be considered unpatriotic in these days when anything less than 200 percent for the uniform is tantamount to treason) that every able-bodied young man in the town will be in the scrap before it is over, that military service will be a not uncommon mark of distinction, that those who should be set apart for special commemoration are those who will never come back.

Looking at the matter in the cold light of reality, we cannot but help lean toward the latter view. Experience after the last war showed that, six months after the armistice, soldiers were just more men trying to get jobs. Certain concessions were made to their service and rightfully so but there is probably not a town in the entire United States today which has a World War I honor roll. We see no real objection, however, to either proposal although we would dislike seeing anything resembling signs in front of town hall.

Pre-Easter Ordeal



(WNU Service)

Selection And Cataloguing Of Books Lengthy Process

Few people realize the amount of work which must be done and the steps which have to be gone through before a book makes its appearance on the shelves of the Free Public Library, ready for their use, according to Mrs. Elizabeth A. Shattuck, librarian of the Belleville institution for more than three decades. This week she outlined the procedure in the selection, purchase and readying of every volume for use by the public.

First, book reviews must be perused and lists made of books to be ordered, according to need, popularity, value to library, etc. Separate list for fiction and non-fiction for the different departments of the library must be prepared for presentation to the book committee of the board of trustees for approval at each monthly meeting. The approved lists are then sent to the publishers. In due time the books arrive at the library, whereupon they are unpacked and checked. Each book is classified and placed in the adult, seventh and eighth

LETTERS

The opinions expressed in this column are those of the authors of the individual letters and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the publishers or editors of The Times.

Approves Return Of Baseball

From Clifford D. Litts, Ph M. 3/c Box 10, Dormitory 2, c/o FPO San Francisco, Cal.

To the Editor of The Times: My letter deals with the baseball activities of Belleville High School. I'm very glad for the fellows as well as the people of Belleville to see that "Baseball" is back in the town's High School.

Being a member of the last B.H.S. team I know whether win or lose our 1941 team had baseball in our hearts. Out here in the Pacific I'm a proud member of the finest team on this "Island." We've won 23 of 25 games and have played against opposition which consisted of many big leaguers as Barney McCoskey of Detroit Tigers, Vern Olsen of Chicago Cubs, "Skeeter" Dickey of Chicago White Sox and others.

Library Lists New Books

New books in fiction and non-fiction departments are now ready for circulation in the Public Library:

Fiction: Knoll Island — Chamberlain; Destination Tokyo — Fisher; A Bell For Adano — Hersey; Wait For Me, Darling — Holliston.

Sunburst — Magdaleno; Hills Of Home — Martin; Last Lover — Miller; Face Of Things — Rittner; The Two Mrs. Abbots — Stevenson.

Non-fiction: The American — Adams; Such Interesting People — Casper; Good Night, Sweet Prince — Fowler; The Learning Wind — Gessler.

Der Fuehrer — Heiden; The Spirit Of Hawaii — MacLeod; Persons and Places — Santayana; Lend-Lease — Stettinius; Sharks Fins and Millet — Sues.

Every War Bond You Buy Brings Victory That Much Closer

grade and juvenile departments, unless it is non-fiction when it must be classified according to subject.

Each book is given an accession number and entered in the accession book which is a permanent record of all books purchased by or given to the Library.

Cataloging is the next step, when cards are typewritten for each subject to be brought out in the book. There are always three cards for each book and often as many as eight cards or more for a book of non-fiction.

Now the books must be stamped, cards written pockets and slips pasted in, opened and marked on the outside of the cover. After the many catalogue cards are filed in the file cabinet the new books are placed upon the shelves for circulation.

YESTERYEAR

Five Years Ago

No opposition as commission enacts 1939 million-and-half dollar budget with tax rate set at \$4.78. . . . Board considers possibility of installing parking meters on Washington avenue and of lifting 100-foot depth restriction on Avenue stores.

Nursery school in Veterans' Hall, directed by Mrs. Margaret Owen, attracting 25 tots daily. . . . Justus/Rosback of Roselle files new false-arrest suit against Copper Rolling Mills and Patrolman John J. Flynn after losing first attempt to collect \$150,000.

Mrs. Elmer S. Hyde installed as president of Woman's club. . . . Sea Scout ship 300 organized by Washington avenue fire headquarters. . . . Coach Wilho Winkler schedules six meets as high school trackmen report for training.

Ten Years Ago

Frank J. Carragher announces candidacy for re-election to town commission as political race starts down home stretch; Mayor Kenworthy announces he won't run again (reason: duties as secretary of state League of Municipalities).

Mike Vitello elected captain of Bellboy 1934 baseballers as Coach Frank Spotts calls team outdoors. . . . Twenty-seven merchants begin straw vote commission balloting to stimulate interest in election and in "Buy in Belleville" movement.

School receives \$43,577 as five-year loan from state to pay teachers' salaries past due since February 1; second such loan (a month after \$38,000 was received); all salary cuts (six to 14 percent) continued for 1934-35 school year.

Coach Dave Buchanan calls out Bellboy gridders for spring practice. . . . Belleville enters team in county baseball circuit.

Van Heusen Shirts
Pajamas-Underwear
Make this store your store for Van Heusen Men's Wear
Feldman's Dept. Store
Work Clothes of Quality at Low Prices
115 WASHINGTON AVE. BELLEVILLE, N. J.
We Deliver — Phone Belleville 2-2760

Fifteen Years Ago

Finance Director James Gibson asks delay in opening Forest street (after Public Works Director Waters' request) on grounds town would have to pay more than six percent interest on inflated market.

Belleville one of Essex's five municipalities to show tax rate drop but 1929's \$4.15 still highest in county, next to Nutley's \$4.33. . . . Two knifings in Silver Lake section; sixteen-year-old Frank Bartolo of 40 Frederick street sought in shooting of playmate, 12, in argument.

Appointed to school athletic council: Charles Steel, Albert

The Belleville Times

Published every Thursday by The Belleville News Corporation, Belleville, N. J. Russell D. Hay Publisher Ernest W. Whynall Business Manager Joseph C. Duval Managing Editor

National Advertising Representatives American Press Association 225 West 39th Street, New York, N. Y. Telephone Pennsylvania 5-9335 Communications are desirable, but unless signed will not be used. All reading matter should reach the office before Tuesday night. Display advertising cannot be taken after Tuesday, 5 p.m. Classified ads must be in by Wednesday noon.

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Quick Service In Our Own Completely Equipped Optical Repair Shop

DR. J. F. de GROAT

Optometrist 244 Greylock Parkway Be. 2-1518 Belleville, N. J.

McBride, Carl Erickson, Miss Mariel Mayo, Jess Bernice Bageman, August Plenge and Charles S. Tate. . . . Mrs. R. C. Whitfield succeeds Mrs. William P. Adams as president of Woman's club.

Permit issued for erection of 45-family apartment house at Washington avenue and Rutgers street at cost of \$125,000.

Twenty-five Years Ago

Board of education calls meeting of citizens to discuss necessity of erection of new school No. 1, which had been condemned

seven years before by county superintendent of schools.

Dr. Herbert B. Vail urges commissioners to purchase a town ambulance: "the day is passed when Judge LaFaurie could load a case on a wheelbarrow and take it to the doctor's office. . . ."

Charles Granville Jones, campaign manager, urged popular support of Victory Loan drive. . . . Dr. Joseph C. Winans, discharged from the Army medical corps, reopens his office at 330 Washington avenue.

Announcing --
The Re-Opening Of
The Amoco Gasoline Station
(Formerly Weeks Bros.)
533 Union Avenue Belleville
As The
Union Amoco Service Center
With A
Complete Line of Lubrication Specialties
Auto Accessories, Tires — Batteries, Etc.
Motor Tune-Up — Brake Re-Lining
533 Union Avenue Belleville
STATION HOURS
Monday Thru Friday 12 Noon to 8 P.M.
Saturdays 8 A.M. to 8 P.M. Sundays 8 A.M. to 5 P.M.
Stop In And Get Acquainted With "Real Service"
Thank You! Buy More War Bonds

WHY NOT
FINANCE YOUR HOME MORTGAGE NOW?
ATTRACTIVE RATES AND TERMS
We are now equipped to give three days service on mortgage applications. Why not stop in and discuss your mortgage problems?
Apply
North Belleville Savings and Loan Association
27 Years of Continuous Dividends
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Belleville 2-1025

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Roberts Furniture Store
78 WASHINGTON AVENUE BELLEVILLE 2-3658
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CONVENIENT TERMS
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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-ORR Today
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Over The WOMAN'S DESK

by Peggy Patterson

Belleville participated thrillingly last week in one of the nation's outstanding endeavors to build for a sane and inspiring future when a fifteen-year-old student from our high school addressed the Junior Achievement program which was presented in a New York hotel. The sizeable audience was composed of substantial industrialists.

The young man acquitted himself well and deserves all the commendation he is likely to receive. But other mothers and fathers in town besides his own may well feel pride in him; for had he not represented a community of essentially sound parents and youngsters and had he not believed in the opportunity which Junior Achievement has offered him he could not have convinced his audience which, beyond a question of a doubt, he did.

These men were gathered to learn how they as industrialists can extend the helping hand of practical experience to the youngster who often gropes through his schooling with a fear of the adjustment which he knows the business world will demand of him.

Educators were present also who have the equally important job of reconciling our teaching methods with industrial life.

To the group which could not be present—the parents—a word of explanation is forthcoming. Junior Achievement was established here last year, as it has been in dozens of cities and towns, by the simple formation of a committee of businessmen who agreed to serve as advisors to "junior companies."

Through the cooperation of the school system high school students were given an opportunity to sign up for the types of craft they most liked and five little businesses were incorporated.

Companies' Backbone

Simple chemical and wood-working projects are the backbone of the little companies and, if your son or daughter is a member of one, he or she will have an opportunity to find the proper niche in any one of a dozen positions from laborer to sales manager or financial executive.

The young people work two or three evenings a week at most and, from the time they sell shares in their businesses in order to obtain the wherewithal to house their project and buy supplies until they pay off dividends (in war stamps at present), they have the entire success or failure of the venture in their own hands.

The useful objects they manufacture enter the adult market and many of them at the present time find their way into the defense effort.

This is the ideal: giving youth a chance to be fairly acquainted with the operation of industry; leaving no room for imaginary grievances which come through ignorance of the employers' problems and breaking the ice of that transfer from familiar school routine to the unbending specifications of industry.

Mothers watch their tiny youngsters off to kindergarten with a pang of sorrow because of the ad-

justments they know the little ones will have to make outside the protection of home.

Do we not agonize again when our young people have to be submitted to the hard knocks which we have come to expect as part of self support?

Aid Juniors

In Junior Achievement we find one panacea to that ill. If your boy or girl is interested in the movement, take it seriously and encourage steady attendance at company workshops and meetings. Since we live in a town where this benefit has been offered us let us take pride in it and be gratified that some of our young people have already distinguished themselves in it.

We have another—and immeasurably larger—group of young people who are part time workers under conditions which will naturally give them a one-sided opinion of the mercantile world. It's time that their parents seriously considered withdrawing them as quickly as the prosecution of the war effort permits.

Speaking at the same meeting last week where our young Bellevillite distinguished himself was Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker who called upon the parents, guardians and employers of young people to delve deep into their conscience for the utmost in their impulses of responsibility toward youth. He warmly welcomed Junior Achievement and encouraged its expansion.

Realizing, however, that some more central means of administering "practice for the future" must be found he called upon the school systems of America to find the means of educating the child for his future as a true citizen by incorporating spiritual training and the development of motor skills into the academic program now almost exclusively maintained in our educational system.

Vocational Guidance

Capt. Rickenbacker recommended a live program of vocational guidance with close affiliation to industry which would prevent the everlasting fitting of square pegs into round holes.

The program is as important to adult industrialists as it is to the young people they intend to employ. As a man calling upon other men to beget the principles of courage and integrity in future generations he commands the respect of parents everywhere.

Perhaps if parents take the pains to notice what a minor project like Junior Achievement can do for a group of youngsters they will be more interested to see that some of its features be incorporated into that common meeting ground of all children—that inescapable melting pot—the school system.

It will be no more adequate or admirable than parents demand. To make this demand is one of their first duties toward their children. Are you demanding the best of your school system or are you simply relinquishing your children to it?

A Value In Checks



If you feel justified in adding to your own fashioning—you will do well to consider the popularity of checks.

Shepherd checked woollens or rayon taffeta, as shown above, are equally becoming to all ages and figures; something like our dependable navy and black suits and dresses.

Altered by design and accessories these checked materials are smart for sports or formal outfits.

Upped In Rank



Sgt. P. F. Molinaro Jr.

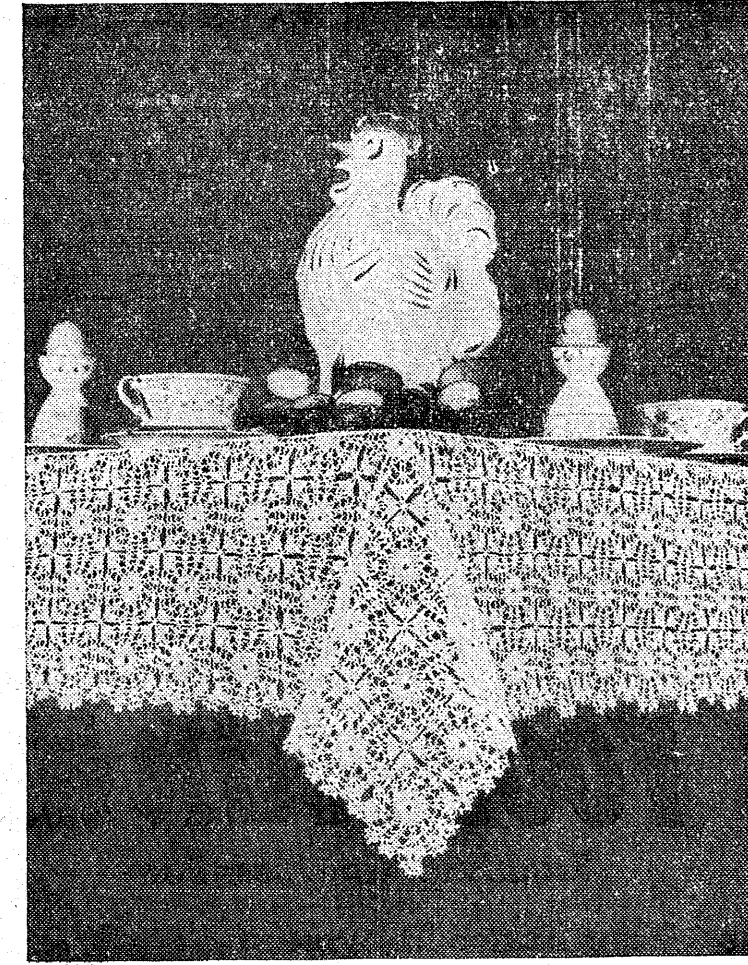
Stationed somewhere in England, Pompey F. Molinaro Jr. was recently promoted to sergeant major in the Army signal corps. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Pompey Molinaro of 462 Belleville avenue.

Molinaro, now 20, enlisted in the signal corps December 15, 1942 and was stationed at Fort Monmouth for a year before going overseas.

He is a 1940 graduate of Belleville high school and also attended Drake business college. Previous to his enlistment, Molinaro was employed at Firestone Tire and Rubber company, Newark, as chief control clerk.

A/C Harry P. Leiss Jr. of 19 Lloyd place has been transferred from Orangeburg, S. C., to Shaw Field, Sumter, S. C., where he is taking his basic flight training.

Spring Motif For Crocheting Pleasure



Commencing with Easter morning there will be many occasions during the spring and summer when hostesses will enjoy using last week in Extra daintiness is achieved by the unusual scalloped picot edge.

Since the flower patterns are developed in individual squares there are great possibilities for the expert crocheter to evolve smaller articles such as scarves and dollies.

Directions will be mailed you without charge if you send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to The Belleville Times office.

Bellevillites In Uniform

Thomas S. Natale, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pasquale Natale of 156 Jerusalem street, was promoted to sergeant in England to the grade of staff sergeant.

He has been in service over three years and has been stationed in Fort Benning, Ga., and Iceland before being transferred to Britain.

He has two brothers in uniform: Sgt. James Natale with the Army engineers in Hawaii and motor mechanic's mate 3/c William V. Natale who participated in the invasions of Sicily, Makin island, the Marshalls and Gilberts.

Second Lt. Herman M. Doell, 26, a B-24 Liberator pilot in the Army air forces, has completed training in preparation for bombing combat, according to a dispatch from Blythe air base in the California desert.

A '33 alumnus of the high school, he is the son of Mrs. Ludwig C. Doell of 169 Linden avenue and was a teller in the First National bank before entering the Army three years ago. He was commissioned last July at Ellington Field, Tex.

A/C Herbert C. Hoover has arrived at the Army air base at Enid, Okla., for his basic flight training. He was formerly stationed at Cimarron Field, Oklahoma City.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Hoover who resided at 145 Floyd street until their removal to Washington a few years ago. He attended Belleville high school and was employed with the Curtiss-Wright company at Caldwell before entering the Army nine months ago.

His wife, the former Ruth E. Macauley, who has been residing with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Harry A. Macauley of 350 Greylock parkway, left Tuesday night to join her husband at Enid.

Fourteen Belleville bluejackets completed their basic recruit training at the Navy base at Sampson, N. Y. Tuesday and are spending brief leaves with their families before returning for further training. They are seaman 2/c John L. Stuart of 75 Hornblower avenue; James Anderson of 170 Division avenue; James Francis Caruso of 31 Belt street; Salvatore Speciale of 22 Mt. Pleasant avenue; Matthew M. O'Neill, 350, 402 and 672 Belleville avenue respectively.

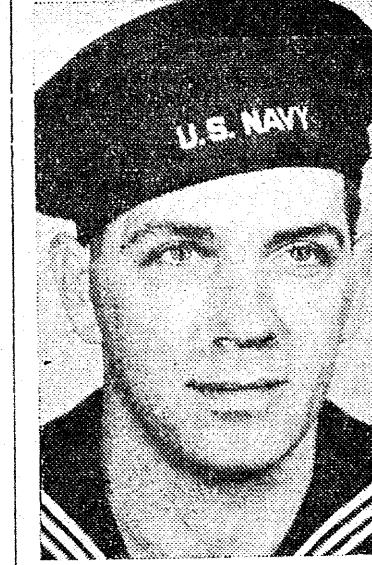
Anthony J. Naturale of 157 Passaic avenue; Arthur W. Price of 270 Union avenue; John C. Densler Jr. of 17 Bremont street; Ralph A. Casale of 14 Mary street; John J. Reid of 287 Ralph street; Ralph Tancredi of 15 North Eighth street; and John H. Costello of 168 Garden avenue.

Sgt. Vincent A. Sorrentino, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Sorrentino of 60 Smith street, and one of the outstanding Bellboy athletes of the past decade, has been awarded the Army good conduct medal at Camp Barkeley, Tex., where he has been stationed since entering the Army in October 1942.

Sorrentino was varsity fullback on the Blue and Gold eleven and first string catcher for the Bellboys. He graduated from Belleville high school in 1938 and subsequently worked for Driver-Harris company, Newark.

Sgt. Louis R. Deleagro, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred V. Deleagro of 689 Mill street has recently

Honor Man



George A. Sauer

George A. Sauer, of 123 Crest drive graduated last fortnight from recruit training as honor man of his company at the Great Lakes Naval training station.

Sauer was elected a candidate by fellow bluejackets and selected honor man by his company commander on the basis of military aptitude and progress. He has been recommended to attend basic engineering school.

Prior to joining the Navy he was employed by the Pennsylvania railroad at Philadelphia. He spent a brief leave with his wife here following completion of training.

completed the replacement training unit course at the ferrying division, Air Transport Command, Nashville, Tenn.

Pfc. Sabatino J. Pappardo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pappardo of 89 Newark place has been awarded the Army good conduct medal at Pine Camp, N. Y. He has been recognized for "exemplary behavior, efficiency and fidelity" during more than one year of continuous active service subsequent to December 7, 1941.

Entering the service August 25, 1942, at Fort Dix, Pappardo was later transferred to Pine Camp where at the present time he is serving as canteen manager.

Pappardo was educated in New Jersey schools and was graduated from Essex county vocational school in Bloomfield and before entering the army was employed by Columbia Protelotite corporation of Carlstadt.

Another ex-Bellboy track star, A/C George Henry Baldwin who holds the high school half-mile record, last week completed his basic flight training at Newport, Ark., and began advanced training at Moultrie, Ga.

The 20-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. James N. Baldwin of 120 Stephens street, graduated from Belleville high in 1942 and formerly worked for Hoyer Products company. He enlisted in January 1943.

His brother, Cpl. Richard J. Baldwin, is an Army air forces mechanic and has been stationed in New Guinea since February 1942. He has been in the Army three and a half years.

Carl Dudley Hack, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Hack of 43 Preston street, has completed the course of aviation radioman at the Naval school at Memphis, Tenn.

A graduate of the high school, he was employed by the bureau of internal revenue in Newark before enlisting last August.

Caspar Gilbert, musician 3/c, spent a short leave with his parents at 142 Garden avenue last week after his promotion from the rating seaman 2/c at the Navy school of Music in Washington, D. C. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Caspar Gilbert.

A '42 graduate of the high school here, he entered the Navy a year later and received basic training at Newport, R. I. Student of trombone and piano, Gilbert was a member of the high

school band and orchestra for four years. He was subsequently with several northern New Jersey orchestras.

The Gilberts moved three months ago from 113 Emmett street.

Loretta Adelaide May, sworn into the Marine Corps Women's Reserve last week, is awaiting orders which will send her to Camp Lejeune, New River, N. C., for basic indoctrination course.

The daughter of Frank S. May and the late Mrs. May of 113 Ralph street, she attended Belleville high school and graduated from Drake business college.

Her brother, Pvt. Robert J. May, is an infantryman at Camp Blending, Fla., and is preparing to join the paratroops soon after the completion of his basic training.

AC/ Richard W. Place of 141 Holmes street has reported at the Carlisle Army air field, N. M., where he will receive advanced flight training in high-level bombing and dead-reckoning navigation.

During the 18-week course, Cadet Place will study under simulated combat conditions. Upon graduation he will be awarded his silver bombardier wings.

A/C Roger Mellon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mellon of 70 Overlook avenue, last week completed his basic flight training at Gunter Field, Ala., and began advanced instruction at Turner Field, Albany, Ga.

A star hurdler on the Bellboy track team before he graduated from the high school in 1941, Mellon attended Ohio State university and Pratt institute, Brooklyn. He enlisted 16 months ago.

His brother-in-law, Pfc. Benjamin Buckwalter of New Britain, Conn., is stationed at Fort Bragg, N. C., and his wife, the former Miss Harriet Mellon, is with him in Fayetteville, N. C.

Promoted



Cpl. Harry E. Brown

Promoted from the rank of private first class at Norfolk, Va. Saturday was Cpl. Harry Brown, son of Mrs. Harry Brown of 82 Stephens street.

A radio technician he has spent 11 months in the army air force and was graduated from Belleville high school in 1942 and with the Calculagraph company of Harrison in civilian life.

Wanted! Men and Women Who Are Hard of Hearing

To make this simple, no risk hearing test if you are temporarily deafened, either by ringing buzzing head noises due to hard or congested wax (cerumen), try our Home Method test that so many have enabled them to hear well again. You must hear better after making this simple test or you get your money back at once. Ask about our Ear Drops today at Read's, 185 Washington Avenue and Drug Stores Everywhere.

RED CROSS SURGICAL DRESSINGS

RECREATION HOUSE

407 Joramelon Street

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday—9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Monday Evenings—7 p.m. to 10 p.m.

ST. PETER'S SCHOOL

152 William Street

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday—9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

WOMAN'S CLUB

51 Rossmore Place

Tuesdays—10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

VOLUNTEERS ARE NEEDED.

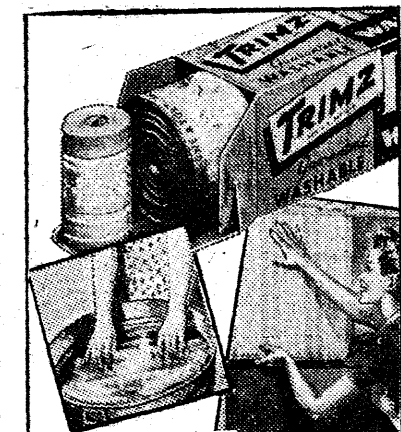
Workers are required to come in wash dresses.

HEADQUARTERS FOR Garden Tools, Seeds and Fertilizers

Garden Tools		Lawn Seed	
Rakes	89c up	Complete Line Of	
Hoes	89c up	Scott's Seed 1b. 69c up	
Spades	1.39	N. J. Formula No. 1	
Wooden Lawn Rakes	1.25	1b. 55c	5 lb. 2.50
		Old English 1lb. 55c	
		Central Park 1lb. 35c	
		Green Island 1lb. 25c	

Fertilizers

Agrico For Garden	100 lbs. 3.35
Agrico For Lawn	100 lbs. 3.35
Bovung Cow Manure	25 lb. bag 1.00
Bovung Cow Manure	50 lb. bag 1.00
Bovung Cow Manure	100 lb. bag 3.00
Garden Lime	50 lb. 1.00



JUST WET IT AND HANG IT.
TRIMZ
Ready-Pasted Wallpaper
WITH BORDER... ALSO CEILINGS
Price, \$1.98 and \$2.19 per box, including border. Three boxes do the average room.
Average Room Complete \$5.94

We Carry A Complete Line Of Galvanized Pipes And Fittings In All Sizes.

BELLEVILLE HARDWARE CO.

530 Washington Ave.

Tel. BE. 2-3

FLOWERS CARRY A Message OF Easter

There's a quality of thoughtfulness and affection about the gift of flowers that few things bring with them! We offer a particularly wide selection of the season's most hardy blooms and plants for your Easter gift selection.



Hydrangeas
Easter Lilies
Potted Tulips
Potted Daffodils
Corsages
Boxes Of Spring Flowers

Tel. Be. 2-1686

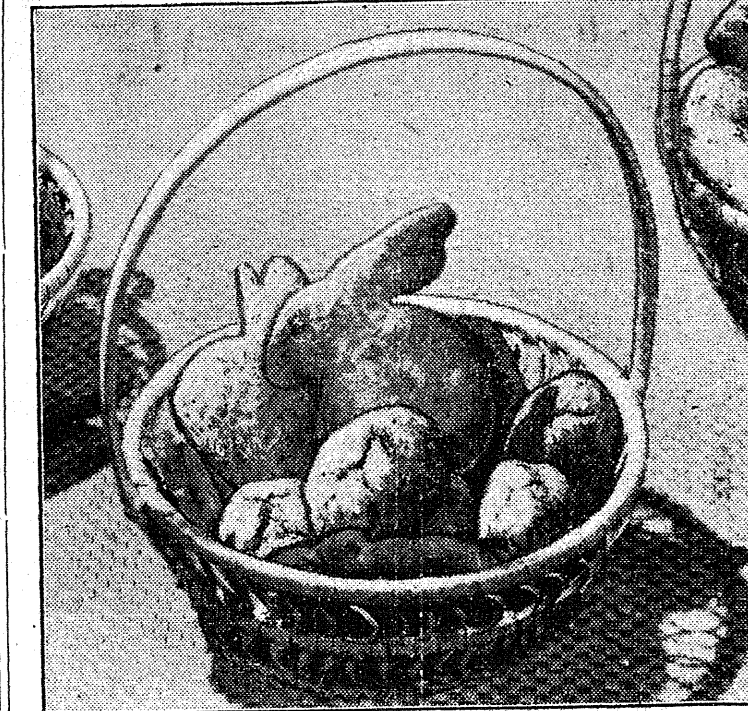
Harter Florist

368 Washington Ave., Belleville

Near Capitol Theatre

FLOWERS WIRED ANYWHERE

Easter Baskets



We've got to use our ingenuity again if the youngsters' Easter baskets are to be filled. Chocolate and other hard candy trifles are scarce; but that need not prevent us from having colorful tasty contents for the much looked for gift of the Easter bunny. Cookies, made in the shape of eggs and rabbits or chicks, are good fillers and may be iced in delicate shades for further attractiveness.

Easter Eggs

1/2 cup shortening
1/2 cup sugar
1 egg yolk
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 cups cake flour
1 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 cup ground nuts
1/2 cup crushed bran cereal flakes
Blend butter and sugar, add beaten egg yolks and flavoring; sift dry ingredients, add nuts

and combine with first mixture. Chill. Form dough into egg shapes roll in bran cereal and bake in moderate (400 degrees) oven for 10 minutes.

Ginger Bunnies

1/2 cup shortening
1/2 cup sugar
1 egg yolk
1/2 cup molasses
1/2 cup all-bran
2 cups flour
1 1/2 teaspoons ginger
1 1/2 teaspoons cinnamon
1 1/2 teaspoons soda
1/2 teaspoon salt

Blend shortening and sugar, add molasses and bran cereal and mix well. Sift dry ingredients and work into creamed mixture a small amount at a time. Mix well and chill; roll to an eighth inch thickness on lightly floured board. Cut with animal cutter and bake on lightly greased sheet in 375 degree oven for 12 minutes. Ice.

YOUR VICTORY GARDEN

Setting Out Plants

By Dr. Charles H. Connors
College of Agriculture Rutgers University

About as soon as the soil can be worked, it is possible to set out vegetable plants of the hardier species, provided the danger of severe freezing is past. Vegetables that may be so treated are cabbage, broccoli, kale, Swiss chard, lettuce, endive and onion. Do not set out plants of New Zealand spinach, tomato, pepper, or eggplant until the weather becomes much warmer as these plants cannot stand much cold. They should be planted from three to five weeks after setting out cabbage.

The average gardener will probably secure better results with purchased plants. While some experienced gardeners may start their plants in the house they know how to time them. If the seedlings are started too early, they must be transplanted or else they will become too spindling and will not be in good condition to plant.

Or they may become starved and consequently stunted. Most homes do not have enough space to provide proper growing conditions for transplanted seedlings. Then, too, the seedlings must be hardened off or accustomed to cooler temperatures than prevail in the household, before they can be set outdoors.

Transplanting Seedlings

Before trying to remove the plants from the flat where they have been growing, it is wise to water the soil two or three hours in advance so that time will allow excess moisture to drain away but sufficient moisture is present to adhere to the roots and hold them together, thus aiding in more successful transplanting. In digging the seedlings, retain as much of the roots as possible. The soil into which the seedlings are to be set should be moist and friable or loose. To transplant into a sticky, wet soil is hazardous. Make the holes deep enough so that the plants can be set a little deeper than they have been growing and large enough so that the roots may be spread out. If you use a dibble (a pointed stick at least the diameter of a broomstick) to make the hole, thrust it in, place the plant and then jab the dibble into the soil a couple of inches from the plant and press toward it. This, if done properly, will bring the soil in close contact with the roots.



BELLEVILLE HARDWARE CO.
530 Washington Avenue
Ph. Be. 2-3114



BELLEVILLE HARDWARE CO.
530 Washington Avenue
Ph. Be. 2-3114

Dress up your Home with a Velvety Green Scott Lawn!

sow 99.91% Weedfree
Scotts Lawn Seed



You will be pleased how soon your Scott planting gives you a carpet of thick, weedfree grass that's the envy of the neighborhood. Triple cleaning has removed weeds and chaff so you don't need as much Scotts to get a lawn of lasting beauty.

SUNNY Lawn 3 lbs.—\$2.00 5 lbs.—\$3.25
10 lbs.—6.25 25 lbs.—14.85
SCOTT'S BENTGRASS—builds lawns like a putting green. 1 lb.—\$1.75 3 lbs.—\$4.95

Scotts Garden Builder—Supplies vital nutrients needed to get maximum yields of delicious victory vegetables.
10 lbs.—\$.75 25 lbs.—\$1.45 50 lbs.—\$2.35 100 lbs.—\$3.65

BELLEVILLE HARDWARE CO.
530 Washington Ave. Phone BE. 2-3114

BROWNING PLEADS C.E.D. COOPERATION

Asks Manufacturers' Help
Preparing Data For Plans
For Postwar Economy

Importance of the cooperation of Belleville's industries in the current survey being conducted by the Committee for Economic Development was stressed in a statement issued yesterday by Robert T. Browning of Wallace & Tiernan company, chairman of the committee.

"We are all agreed that the critical period in winning the peace will come during the first year following the cease firing order. In this period a reconversion will be taking place, returning soldiers will be looking for jobs and employment shifts will be going on.

"The first step in meeting a problem is to face it. If we put our head in the sand like the proverbial ostrich we will have a bad headache when we have to pull it out of the sand and see the chaos around us.

First Step

"The C.E.D. is taking the first step now to face this problem. They are undertaking in this area to find out the employment planned by every industrial firm during the twelve months following the end of the war.

"These figures, of course, will only be an estimate, but they can at least serve as a goal and a guide during the critical period ahead.

"The questionnaire is extremely simple and should be welcomed by every industrialist who has the welfare of his country in mind.

"Our soldiers who have been fighting for the American way of life overseas are not going to put up with cowardice on the part of business on their return.

"The American people as a whole year after the cease firing order." good on the job of making jobs. And business must make the choice of making good or turning this task over to the Government, resulting in loss of business freedom and initiative.

"The information supplied will be confidential as to individual firms but when tabulated will reveal the actual planned employment possibilities in the Belleville area during the first critical year after the cease firing order."

HUNDREDS OF JOBS STILL OPEN HERE

Local Manager Of U.S.E.S.
Announces Many Openings
In Industries

"There are good jobs open in Belleville, hundreds of them," was the announcement yesterday by Horace J. Sheppard who is in charge of the local office of the U. S. Employment Service at 136 Washington avenue.

The office, which is open daily from 8:15 to 5 and Monday evenings from 6 to 8, is successful in landing jobs for more than seventy percent of the applicants.

NOTICE

The annual meeting of the shareholders of the North Belleville Savings & Loan Assn., will be held at the office of the Association, 500 Washington Ave., Belleville, N. J., on Monday, April 10th, at 7:00 P.M., for the purpose of electing Officers and Directors, and such other business as may come before the meeting.

JOHN P. DAILEY, Secretary.

Public Sale

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that I, William H. Williams, Mayor & Director of the Department of Revenue and Finance of the Town of Belleville, N. J., will sell at public sale to the highest bidder for cash the following properties in the Town of Belleville, County of Essex and State of New Jersey:—
FIRST TRACT: 79-81 May Street, Block 185, Lot 31.
SECOND TRACT: 32 Carner Avenue, Block 174 Lot 32.
THIRD TRACT: 17 Honiss Street, Block 180 Lot 31.
FOURTH TRACT: 48 Park View Avenue, Block 335 Lot 21.
FIFTH TRACT: 102-112 Cedar Hill Avenue, Block 288 Lot 15.
SIXTH TRACT: 2-10, 12-14, 16-18 & 20-22 Smallwood Avenue, Block 476 Lots 25, 27, 29 & 31.
Said lands have been acquired by the Town of Belleville by deed and or through tax title lien foreclosure proceedings. Said lands will be sold in accordance with R. S. 40:50-26 et seq. and also in accordance with the provisions of an act entitled "An Act Concerning Municipalities", Chapter 152 Laws of 1917, and the acts supplementary thereto and amendments thereto.
Said sale will be conducted in the Meeting Room of the Commissioners (sometimes called the Council Chambers) on the second floor, Belleville Town Hall, on Monday afternoon, April 10th, 1944 at 3:30 P. M. Eastern War Time.
Said properties will be offered for sale on terms and conditions which will be stated prior to the sale, which conditions can be seen at the office of the Department of Revenue and Finance, and will be sold in accordance with said terms and conditions to the highest bidder for cash.
Said sales will be subject to confirmation by the Board of Commissioners.
The Town of Belleville reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Minimum bidding on First Tract will start at \$450. Minimum bidding on Second Tract will start at \$125. Minimum bidding on Third Tract will start at \$100. Minimum bidding on Fourth Tract will start at \$100. Minimum bidding on Fifth Tract will start at \$1450. Minimum bidding on Sixth Tract will start at \$1000.

WILLIAM H. WILLIAMS
Mayor & Director of the Department of Revenue & Finance

Surrogate's Notice

ESTATE OF TERESA M. VREELAND, deceased.
Notice of Settlement
Notice is hereby given that the Accounts of the Subscriber, Administrator of the estate of TERESA M. VREELAND, 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 15th day of April next.
Dated: March 14, 1944.
LAWRENCE E. JACOB SUTTON
225 Washington Avenue
Belleville, N. J.

Are You Buying War Bonds?

male and female, he said.
The applications of prospective workers living in Belleville, Nutley and other nearby towns are handled through Sheppard's office, which attempts to secure employees for local industries on the theory that they will save precious hours which would be wasted in travelling.
"The USES is here to serve both the employer and the employee," Sheppard said. "It hopes to serve the employer by furnishing him with an employee who lives nearby and who thinks with him in local terms.
"Such an employee takes pride in promoting local production and thus contributes to public interests through his company. He should have more energy and more interest in overtime work when necessary if he saves one, two or more hours a day in travelling to and from work.
"It hopes to serve the unemployed by giving him or her an opportunity to work in his home town or nearby.

"We have here in Belleville a recent list of attractive openings in the best manufacturing center in North Jersey and the Belleville manufacturers are meeting frequently to plan ways of raising the standards of efficiency in order to compete with the best companies in the region.
"They aim to bring about a better understanding of their employees' problems, to work with them to increase their efficiency, that they may compensate them in a manner which will build up the morale and increase the happiness of their home life."

Eyes Examined Be. 2-1518
Dr. J. F. de Groat
OPTOMETRIST
244 Greylock Parkway
Belleville, N. J.
Hours: Mon., Wed., & Fri.: 9 A.M. to 5 P.M. And By Appointment

WE BUY AND SELL
Lawnmowers
Rebuilt
Ground
Repaired
Belleville Lawnmower Company
JOSEPH LILORE, Prop.
26 KING ST. BE. 2-4357-J

FOR YOUR VICTORY GARDEN
LIME — 50 LB. BAGS
STAKES FOR YOUR TOMATOES AND BEANS
6 FT. LONG—8 FT. LONG
Essex Lumber & Coal Corp.
Joralemon and Cortlandt Streets
Belleville, 9, N. J.
BELLEVILLE 2-1400
ARE YOU BUYING WAR BONDS?

FOOD FAIR HAM 'N' EGGS for Easter
Traditional Goodness For Your Easter Enjoyment!
DECKER'S Short Shank SKINBACK SMOKED HAM
Extra Slices in A Food Fair Ham
Jersey Fresh Skinback
READY-TO-EAT Whole Or Full Cut Shank Half 4 Pts. lb. **39¢**
3 Pts. lb. **37¢**
Fancy Steer Beef 18 Pts. lb. **46¢**
11 Pts. lb. **55¢**
Grade AA Country Roll Creamery **BUTTER** 16-Red Points lb. **47¢**
NO LIMIT! Buy All You Need!
FOOD FAIR FISH DEPT.

NO POINTS
BIRDS EYE FROSTED FOODS
BIRDS EYE APPLESAUCE 1-lb. Pkg. **23¢**
BIRDS EYE PEACHES 1-lb. Pkg. **32¢**
BIRDS EYE MIXED FRUITS 1-lb. Pkg. **37¢**
BIRDS EYE BERRIES 1-lb. Pkg. **48¢**
BIRDS EYE BOYENBERRIES 1-lb. Pkg. **41¢**
BIRDS EYE CUT CORN 10-oz. Pkg. **23¢**
BIRDS EYE GREEN PEAS 12-oz. Pkg. **26¢**
BIRDS EYE MIXED VEGETABLES 12-oz. Pkg. **27¢**
BIRDS EYE GREEN BEANS 10-oz. Pkg. **23¢**
BIRDS EYE GREEN BEANS 10-oz. Pkg. **24¢**
BIRDS EYE WAX BEANS 10-oz. Pkg. **21¢**
BIRDS EYE LIMA BEANS 12-oz. Pkg. **32¢**
BIRDS EYE LIMA BEANS 12-oz. Pkg. **41¢**
BIRDS EYE BAKED BEANS 16-oz. Pkg. **20¢**
BIRDS EYE SPINACH 14-oz. Pkg. **29¢**
BIRDS EYE COOKED SQUASH 1-lb. Pkg. **19¢**
BIRDS EYE CODFISH CAKES 12-oz. Pkg. **29¢**
BIRDS EYE HADDOCK FILLETS 1-lb. Pkg. **50¢**
BIRDS EYE RED PERCH Fillets 1-lb. Pkg. **38¢**
Gold Medal, Pillsbury's, and Hecker's **FLOUR** 25-lb. Bag **1.23**
PILLSBURY'S SNO-SHEEN Cake FLOUR 44-oz. Pkg. **25¢**
Woodbury Soap . . . 3 Reg. Bors. **23¢**
Hershey's Cocoa Butter Soap 3 Reg. Bors. **19¢**
LIBBY'S HAWAIIAN PINEAPPLE JUICE 2 No. 2 Cans **25¢**
DOLE sliced PINEAPPLE 2 No. 2 1/2 Cans **23¢**
SCHIMMEL'S Grape JAM 1-lb. Jar **15¢**
CLOROX BLEACH 2 Qt. Bots **25¢**
SCOTT toilet TISSUE 3 1000 Sheet Rolls **20¢**
IVORY Soap 99 44/100% Pure-It floats 3 Large Bors. **29¢**
CHEEZ-IT Jr. Edgemont Crackers Regular Package **12¢**
SPRY VEGETABLE SHORTENING 1-lb. Jar 5-Pts. **23¢** 3-lb. Jar 15-Pts. **67¢**
DUZ Does Everything Large Package **23¢**
LAVA Soap Cleans dirty hands quicker Two Tone or Assorted Each **39¢**
524 Washington Ave. Belleville, N. J.
STORE HOURS
Close Saturdays — 8 P.M.
Mon. Thru Thurs. 9 to 6
Fridays — 9 A.M. to 10 P.M.

FOOD FAIR
FOOD DEPARTMENT STORES
Fresh FRUITS & VEGETABLES
Dress up your table for Easter!
Fresh Green California ASPARAGUS Long Tender Spears lb. **19¢**
Best For Table Use PASCAL CELERY 2 Large Stalks **29¢**
Crisp California ICEBERG LETTUCE Large Head **10¢**
Fancy TOPPED CARROTS 2 lbs. **9¢**
Waxed YELLOW TURNIPS lb. **3¢**
GRAPEFRUIT FLORIDA SEEDLESS Thinkin 4 for **25¢**
This Week's Bakery Specials!
Half Moon POUND CAKE Plain or Marble **29¢** Each
Family Size LAYER CAKE Two Tone or Assorted Each **39¢**
524 Washington Ave. Belleville, N. J.
STORE HOURS
Close Saturdays — 8 P.M.
Mon. Thru Thurs. 9 to 6
Fridays — 9 A.M. to 10 P.M.