

Ask Welfare Agencies To Take Ten Percent Cut Below Quotas

National War Fund Will Cut Request To \$7,500; Catholic Charities Biggest Local Cut

Every participating agency in the recent National War Fund-Community Chest campaign will take a cut of ten percent or more in the division of the funds collected as a result of Tuesday night's meeting of the Welfare Federation executive committee.

Although the total of \$51,927 was the largest ever collected by a charitable organization in Belleville, the drive fell more than \$22,000 short of its goal.

The local charities will suffer least in the division, although the Catholic Charities have agreed to a 22 percent cut under their original quota.

The National War Fund, which raised \$127,000,000 over the country far above its \$107 million expectations agreed to settle its \$30,000 quota here for \$7,500, because of its original promise that "local charities would not be injured."

The firm of Ward, Wells and Gresham which handled the professional aspects of the drive agreed to reduce their \$3,500 bill to \$2,500.

A total of \$17,450 will be distributed to the Community Service Bureau, Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, Visiting Nurses and Silver Spring Community House. A similar amount will go to the Catholic Charities.

Breakdown
The breakdown is as follows:
National War Fund .. \$7,500.00
Local charities .. 34,000.00
Campaign expense .. 5,463.48
Administration .. 2,500.00
Contingencies, reserve .. 1,563.60

Total contributions and pledges .. \$51,927.08
The arrangements for the settlement of the various quotas was handled by various committees under the general direction of Paul de Hagara, president of the Welfare Federation.

"Every effort was made," he said in his resume of the situation Tuesday, to combine all relief and service organizations in one campaign, except the American Red Cross.

"Instead of separate campaigns by organizations locally, we have the opportunity to pool our leadership and resources in joint enterprise."

He spoke of the impression made on the board of trustees by the National War Fund and the Catholic Charities and, after rehearsing their histories, pointed out that those organizations were incorporated into the usual Community Chest.

\$22,000 Expended
A survey of the work done in Belleville by the Catholic Charities in 1943 was introduced and it showed expenditures for last year and needs for this year at \$22,469.

There are six sections of the Catholic organization: Associated Catholic Charities, Catholic Children's Aid association, Mt. Carmel Guild, Day Nursery, Catholic Youth Organization and the various hospitals.

ACC spent \$8,804 last year in caring for 31 Belleville cases involving 118 persons. In addition there were seven cases of female delinquency, all continuing expenses. ACC provides for their complete care in institutions.

The children's aid spent \$4,415 on 39 local cases involving 117 persons and had 25 continuing cases in institutions and foster homes. It also handled two legal adoptions.

The other member organizations handed in estimated budgets in round numbers, all lower than the estimated expenditures here.

Monsignor Ralph Glover, head of Catholic Charities, indicated that the Archdiocese of Newark would make up the deficit here.

Buckley Resigns From Welfare, Made Honorary Member

A. A. Buckley resigned Tuesday night from the board of directors of the Welfare Federation and was immediately voted honorary life membership in the organization.

Buckley, who pleaded ill health as the reason for his resignation, joins four others who have been honored similarly. Mrs. Herbert P. Vail, Philip Dettelbach, George R. Gerard and Lawrence E. Keenan.

The resolution which granted him honorary membership cited "recognition of his outstanding and unselfish service to the public welfare."

Election of officers and trustees for the next year will take place at the May 9 meeting of the federation.

HOSPITAL NURSES' HEAD ACCEPTS BRAZIL POST

Ella Hasenjaeger Leaves Today To Take Duties In Rio De Janeiro

Miss Ella Hasenjaeger for 12 years, principal of the nurses' training school of Essex County Isolation hospital, will leave Belleville today for Washington, D. C. in the first leg of her journey to Brazil where she has been appointed supervisor of public health nursing by the Co-ordinator of Inter-American affairs. Her headquarters will be in Rio de Janeiro.

Miss Hasenjaeger looks forward to rehabilitation work after the war. Her present appointment has come as part of the program of medicine and nursing in Latin American countries which is the present effort of the Goodwill Commission for better relations between the Americans.

Most recently she has served as state chairman of procurement and assignment for nurses for the War Manpower commission. She resided at Isolation hospital's nurses home.

A native of Chicago, Miss Hasenjaeger was educated in Chicago schools and was trained in the Norwegian-American hospital in that city. She was later graduated from Columbia University's Teachers college where she obtained a master of arts degree.

She directed the nurses of Grace hospital in New Haven before coming to Belleville. She is an authority on tropical diseases on which she has written articles and pamphlets.

Miss Hasenjaeger has been serving as legislative chairman of the New Jersey league of nursing education and as representative on a joint committee to study nursing auxiliaries for the American Nursing association. She was chairman of that committee for six years.

Also secretary of the New Jersey State Nurses' association and past president of district No. 1, NISNA, she was honored Tuesday evening at a dinner given by the Essex County Altruistic club, oldest women's service club in the country. She has been vice-president of the club.

Commission Outlaws Gambling; Ogden Road Sewer Approved

Gambling in Belleville is now a legal offense.

The commissioners Tuesday night unanimously passed on final reading the ordinance introduced by Commissioner King outlawing gambling, houses, instruments and devices.

Fines of \$200 and jail sentences of ninety days (or both) were authorized in the new legislation which rules against houses of chance and against individuals to "play, deal or engage in" games of chance.

Another ordinance passed Tuesday provides for the issuance of \$2,800 in bond anticipation notes to pay for construction of a 15-inch reinforced concrete pipe storm sewer in Ogden road from Belleville avenue to the end of Ogden.

The measure, introduced by Commissioner Waters, was requested some time ago by officials of Forest Hill field club who complained of drainage flooding its fairways.

Town Employees Get Leaves; Matthew Smith Reinstated

Three municipal employees who are entering the armed forces were given military leaves of absence from their posts and granted three months' pay, as a result of action by the commissioners Tuesday night.

Another former employee of the department of Public Works, Matthew Smith, recently discharged from the Navy after lengthy service in the Aleutians, was confirmed in his reinstatement.

Patrick Dunn, a Police department-Defense council employee, and Joseph T. Fischer and George A. Roberts of the DPW were granted leaves and three months' salary.

Tappan Avenue Man Is Fined

James Hildebrand of 125 Tappan avenue was fined \$25 by Recorder Smith Friday morning after he was found guilty of littering while intoxicated and disturbing the peace with loud and abusive language.

The complaint was signed by Austin Matthews who resided on the first floor of the house at 125 Tappan avenue.

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Gunner Missing



S/Sgt. Robert P. Leonard

S/Sgt. Robert P. Leonard, 22, has been missing in action since April 2, according to a telegram from the War department received Thursday by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John P. Leonard of 24 Elmwood avenue.

Young Leonard, who is a gunner-engineer on a B-24 Liberator bomber with the 15th Air Force based in Italy, has not been heard from since his plane failed to return from a mission in the Mediterranean area.

A 1939 graduate of Nutley high school, his family moved to Belleville last October. He was employed with the Merchant Fire Assurance company in New York prior to his entry into the Army in November 1942.

He received his wings as an aerial gunner at Tindall Field, Fla., and completed his engineering studies at Shephard Field, Tex. He went overseas in December, flying by way of South America and Africa.

His last letter to his parents, dated April 1, indicated that he had already been on six missions over enemy targets. It was evidently the seventh from which he failed to return.

Leonard was an only child after the death last year of his sister, 14-year-old Marilyn.

Sgt. Metzler Missing

Sgt. Frank H. Metzler has been missing in action since March 8 raid over Germany, the War department has notified his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Metzler of 10 Reservoir place.

The 21-year-old Flying Fortress tail gunner, who has been in the Army 15 months, went overseas in February. He wrote March 4 that he had just completed his first mission over Hitler's Europe.

The Metzlers moved here from Newark four years ago and Frank attended Belleville high school. Prior to his induction he was employed with the Barnett Machine company of Irvington.

His brother, Pfc. Charles Metzler, has been in the Army 13 months and is at present somewhere in the European theater of operations.

Town To Scrub Behind Ears In Attics, Basements, Yards

Cleanup To Begin Monday, Continue For Two Weeks; Salvage Drive Hopeful

Beginning Monday and for the first two weeks in May Belleville's 8,000 families will tie on aprons or overalls, wrap cloths around their heads, dig out brooms, dust-rags, rakes, hoes, wheelbarrows and scrub the old town from head to foot, not forgetting behind the ears.

May 1-6 is the official annual clean-up week and Public Affairs Director Metzler said yesterday that the normal period has been extended an additional week (to May 13) to make sure every attic, every basement, and every yard in Belleville is picked clean of every bit of trash.

During the two weeks every Belleville home is expected to shake out the dust of the winter and to make a flank attack on dust, dirt, grime and the accumulation of papers and junk which is part of every home at this time of year.

Trash collections will remain as usual in all parts of town, but arrangements have been made to add extra trucks so that no piles of debris will be left on the sidewalks.

Metzler proposed five reasons why every family should make it a personal responsibility to clean out all rubbish and dust collectors. They are:

To safeguard health, to promote cleanliness, to further fire prevention, to stimulate civic pride and to beautify the homes and the town. He might have added "liebensraum."

Salvage Arrangements
The salvage campaign will be furthered in the drive since Defense Coordinator Brunner announced yesterday that arrangements had been made to make salvage collections each Wednesday throughout the town. The zone collection will be interrupted

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Adv.

A. F. L. TO ATTEMPT ORGANIZATION OF JERGENS PLANTS

Belleville Local On Strike Will Confer Saturday On Coordination Try

Officers of the Artificial Leather Workers local 20389 will meet Saturday morning in Newark with the district and state AFL organizers to discuss plans for settlement of the two-month-old strike at the Belleville plant of the Andrew Jergens company.

This was revealed yesterday by William Bald, president of the local, who indicated that efforts might be made to organize the workers at the lotion company's plants in Cincinnati and Burbank, Cal.

He felt that sufficient pressure could then be brought to bear to force the company to comply with the War Labor Board's order to sign a contract with the union.

Bald asserted that about 120 production workers are out on strike and that production in the local plant has "virtually ceased." There is "peaceful picketing" going on.

Another telegram was sent Friday to President Roosevelt, asking his intervention in the dispute. A copy was sent to William L. Davis, chairman of WLB.

Bald pointed out two specific points at which management and labor are at variance: maintenance of union membership and low incentive system.

WLB directed the company some time ago to sign a contract with the union, Bald said. The company has objected to the maintenance clause, which would guarantee a union member remaining a member for the duration of the contract, he declared.

Incentive Low
The union declares that the incentive bonus in the Belleville plant is too low. The incentive bonus is given workers for increasing their output.

Bald averred that 20 to 30 percent is the normal bonus paid but that Jergens provides for only eight to ten percent. Should the firm agree to the higher figure, it would be retroactive to last June and "that would be a sizable figure," Bald said.

He charged the management with having always been "reluctant to sit down" to conferences on labor problems and said that most conferences were attended only by the corporation counsel.

The union attempted to enlist the aid of the State Mediation Board "immediately after the stoppage" to arrange a conference, but "nothing came of it."

Since then no further attempt has been made on either side to confer on the difficulties between them.

No statement has ever been forthcoming from the management on the strike and the general manager of the plant, Edward T. Gramke, has never been "available" for comment. Yesterday he was out of town.

Newspapers and magazines, he said, should be bundled, scrap paper should be put out in boxes or other container; cardboard should be flattened; rags should be placed in some kind of container and metal (except tin cans) will be collected at the same time.

Tin cans, he announced, will follow the usual pattern; they will be taken to the schools by pupils and collected there. The schedule of collections by zones will be resumed May 17 in Bone 3.

VOSS WINS AUDIT RESOLUTION VOTE

Commission Agrees To Put Accounts In Library; Start With 1933

Roy Voss won his point Tuesday night when the town commission voted unanimously to place all municipal audits from 1933 forward in the Public Library.

Voss had previously appeared before the commission twice to urge passage of a resolution providing for that action and each time had been turned aside.

Tuesday Mayor Williams introduced the resolution which will put audits for the past decade in the library within ninety days, although Voss was "not too particular" about the time element.

Williams declared his belief that some copies of past audits are already available for the purpose and that would "save time and cost of labor" in the preparation of the rest.

The mayor said he was "entirely in sympathy" with the request and had previously objected merely on the grounds of cost and the former 30-day limit placed by Voss in his original resolution.

The purpose behind the move, according to Voss, is to permit citizens to scrutinize the annual documents without having to face the official atmosphere of town hall.

Gruhin Criticizes Williams For Attack On Safety Head

Union Avenue Honor Roll



A NEATLY FENCED service honor roll was unveiled April 16, diagonally opposite the Union avenue school. Relatives and friends of 36 servicemen and one servicewoman attended ceremonies participated in by Rev. Joseph M. Kelly, Rev. Edgar M. Compton, Mayor William H. Williams, Police Chief George Spatz, Harry Sullivan, former defense coordinator, and Miss Greta Kinnealy, deputy director of recreation. A contingent of police and fire reserves attended. Lt. James Duleavy of the fire department was instrumental in the erection of the honor roll which was assembled at his home. Army, Navy and Marine corps escutcheons in red, white and

USWA Aims At Bargaining Spot At Wallace-Tiernan

Company Union Flatly Denies Bankruptcy Charge; Claims Executives Cooperative

The intention of the United Steelworkers of America to organize the production employees of Wallace & Tiernan company was revealed last week by two field representatives of the CIO affiliate in an interview with The Belleville Times.

Meanwhile, officials of the independent company union made public their answer to the charge that their organization was bankrupt and issued a statement denying other claims of the USWA.

Fred Schnitzer and John Proto, who are in charge of the effort to deliver W&T into the USWA fold, told The Times reporter that the organization work will continue until "it is strong enough to demand an election of the workers to determine the bargaining agent."

Wallace & Tiernan workers are dissatisfied with the company union, which is "controlled by the management," Proto and Schnitzer claimed, adding that "all workers should be organized, not by a group which does not have the power, to get them what they want."

The company union, which is seven years old, "hasn't done anything for the workers except to get piecemeal increases for individuals that the company wanted to raise. Others in the same jobs have not gotten raises."

Workers' problems are "national" and exist not only in local firms, the organizers declared, citing questions of housing, compensation, social security, and "other problems that an independent union cannot help solve."

Called In
"We're not the type of people who go to the gates of companies blindly. Usually we're called in. The will of the workers will be demonstrated at the polling booths when the time comes."

The men averred that "our constitution provides that no one can be fined or assessed. There are no assessments in our locals unless we get permission from the Steelworkers International executive board and that is very difficult."

"I have been in this work for six years," said Schnitzer, "and I don't know of a single local that has received permission to assess its members."

He said that the only charges would be dues (\$1-\$1.50 monthly) and an initiation fee. The latter charge would be "waived," he declared in the case of members in good standing in the independent union.

Edward Decker, acting president of the W&T Independent Employees' Union of Northern New Jersey, flatly denied yesterday that the union is "company dominated."

Never Interfered
The management has "never interfered" with the operation of the union and "the majority of our requests have been met by the management."

He cited a recent instance of the "spirit of cooperation" between the Wallace & Tiernan

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NEWARKER ADMITS ENTRY, LOOTING A-P STORE HERE

Captured After Gun Chase Sunday, Sawicki Is Said To Have Confessed

Joseph S. Sawicki, 37, of 535 South Nineteenth street, Newark, will be arraigned before Recorder Smith tomorrow morning after allegedly confessing to breaking into the Atlantic & Pacific store at 160 Washington avenue.

Sawicki was captured Sunday morning after a chase afoot during which police fired several shots at him. Detective Chief Leighton said yesterday he confessed under questioning.

Police Sgt. John F. Flynn and Patrolmen Thomas Dunn and James Mallack were standing a block away from the store about 2 a.m. Sunday when they saw a coupe drive into the driveway of Sears, Roebuck, next door to the A&P.

Upon investigation they found Sawicki in the car, which was faced toward the street. The Newarker claimed he was "waiting for a girl." Flynn stayed with him at the car while the others went to the rear of the store to investigate.

Sawicki made a dash into Washington avenue and Flynn fired a shot after him. Mallack and Dunn gave chase through several backyards and finally nabbed him hiding in a hedge at Rutgers and Valley streets.

Further investigation revealed two hams, a pork roll, seven boxes of candy, 53 "flat ties" of cigarettes, 148 packs and 115 cartons of cigarettes in the car and on the rear platform valued at \$175.

Entry had been gained to the A&P through the skylight and a piece of clothesline had been used to lower the burglar into the store.

Leighton said yesterday Sawicki had a criminal record dating back to 1924 in Cleveland and in 1941 had been released from the New Jersey state prison for breaking and entering, larceny and receiving in Newark, East Orange and Caldwell.

ARMY, NAVY GROUP LEAVES MONDAY

18-25ers To Be Inducted; Three Dozen Go Tuesday For Pre-Induction Exam

Belleville's latest candidates for khaki and blue will leave Monday morning for induction into the armed forces. Their sendoff, as usual, will be a brief ceremony at the high school.

The contingents will be composed of 18-25 year olds and a few "aged" volunteers. Men over 26 are temporarily frozen in their strides toward induction until Washington determines a new draft task.

On Tuesday about three dozen 18-25ers will report to Newark for pre-induction physical examination. They will form the nucleus for the June draft call.

With them will be some of the group of 18-25 men who were called last week on a mere three-day notice to report for pre-induction examination. Trenton was "sorry" but no longer notice could have been given.

The order which sent that contingent bustling down to Newark was for men in the 18-25 age bracket who are called to report for induction. They must fill out a form, obtain the endorsement of a government agent and the approval of the state selective service director.

If the approved form is not returned to the local draft board by Sunday, they also will be eligible for induction.

The inductees in Monday's group include:

Assigned To The Army:
Harold E. Bentele of 44 Tappan avenue, Frederick Findlay of 242 Washington street, Joseph T. Fischer of 68 Grey, Prospect avenue, Vincent F. Hearn of 299 Verona avenue, Newark, Albert E. Henry Jr. of 213 Garden avenue, Anthony C. Nocello of 29 Frederick street, Frederick Pomponio of 600 Ridge street, Newark, David Reid of 99 Little street, Ralph E. Roberts of 42 Malone avenue, Eugene L. Rodgers of 484 Union avenue, Frank J. Rosell of 50 Heekel street, Paul S. Sarnoff of 214 William street, Norman B. Thompson of 155 Hornblower avenue.

Assigned To The Navy:
William V. Caracalio of 55 Roosevelt avenue, Vincent C. D'Arcio of 13 Federal street, Peter G. DiNella of 66 Grey, Prospect avenue, Arthur R. Egler of 100 William street, Michael F. Hudy of 122 William street, Thomas E. Lamb, 556 Washington avenue, John E. O'Neill of 444 Washington avenue, George A. Roberts of 277 William street, Ralph A. Salzano of 100 Franklin street, Emil G. Voss of 41 Cortland street, Nutley, Howard B. Wilson of 8 Baldwin street.

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LAWYER CHARGES MAYOR IS AUTHOR OF EDITORIALS

Mayor Fails To Answer Alleged Tie-Up; Retorts Gruhin Wrote Untrue Note

The charge that Mayor Williams is the author of many editorials appearing in another Belleville newspaper was hurled at the town's chief executive Tuesday night at the commission meeting and the allegation met with no denial from the mayor.

The charge was contained in a carefully worded but stinging rebuke delivered by Robert C. Gruhin of 125 Bremond street.

During the statement, Gruhin sharply reprimanded the mayor for the latter's recent outburst against Public Safety Director King and demanded that "before any commissioner, be he the mayor or otherwise, take it upon himself to castigate any other commissioner, he carefully examine his own record."

He also charged that the mayor had failed to make certain investigations when Williams was acting public safety head.

Gruhin began his address from the floor by recalling that he had appeared before the commission many times during the past eight or nine months, most notably in connection with last September's fight on the attempt to locate garden apartments on north Washington avenue.

At that time Gruhin led the opposition to the plan and his faction won the support of all the commissioners except the mayor, who is said to have accused Gruhin of "not knowing what you are voting on," according to Gruhin, who has law offices in Jersey City.

Gruhin contended that such statements were injurious to the reputations of the other commissioners and of the town.

"Uses Newspaper"
He then accused the mayor of running "riotously and rampantly" over people's feelings "by using the columns of a certain newspaper," which paper "I feel is a disgrace to the community because I too was castigated in it on that occasion."

"It is common knowledge throughout the community," he averred to the mayor, "that you are the author of those particular editorials."

"It is about time that this community be advised whether or not you write these editorials or someone else writes them using your phraseology."

A similar charge was made last week by Police Captain Elmer S. Leighton, who has been under attack by the mayor along with Public Safety Director King.

"It is a well-known fact who writes the editorials for The Telegram," Leighton declared at that time, "and I expect that a statement as to their authorship will be published in The Telegram."

Leighton's statement was made at the end of a lengthy charge of distortion on the part of The Telegram.

Gruhin continued his attack on the mayor Tuesday by recommending an "investigation of your conduct of the police department when you were unwilling to allow someone else to take it over."

He was referring to the nine-month period when the mayor was the acting public safety director between the death of Commissioner Clark and the naming of Commissioner Metzler to the board and King to the department.

"Immoral Conduct"
During that period, Gruhin declared, the mayor made charges of "immoral conduct" in a section of town (later identified by the mayor as "Hillside Park") and never "exercised your duties."

(Continued on Page Two)

Statements Few, Far Between In Williams-King Dispute

The horizon was still cloudy yesterday as far as developments in the Williams-King-Leighton dispute are concerned. None of the principals made any public statement during the week.

Mayor Williams' only comment was that he turned over to President Wachenfeldt on Friday a transcript of the questions and answers at the April 11 commission meeting at which the mayor charged Commissioner King with suppressing a statement allegedly linking the mayor with two Newark gamblers.

King is understood to have declared that the prosecutor has not yet asked him for any statement regarding the case. Wachenfeldt's office yesterday had no comment.

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Grubin Criticizes

(Continued from Page 1)

to investigate the condition. Grubin predicted the defeat of Williams in the next commission election in 1946; "you will receive the same action at the polls as you did when you ran for a higher office," meaning the mayor's 1942 bid for Congress.

The charges which the mayor made two weeks ago against King and Leighton, according to Grubin, "should have been taken up with the proper authorities before besmirching your own and others' reputations."

Grubin finished, the small audience of about a score of persons waited expectantly for the mayor's answers to the various charges leveled against him. He began by declaring he would not be dragged into an "unnecessary controversy" and quietly declared that Grubin had admitted writing a letter to the town's realtors on the apartment question "which did not tell the truth."

"Puzzling Attitude" He could not, he declared, understand Grubin's "puzzling attitude" about taking the recent charges up with the proper authority. He reminded the audience of his previous charge that King had failed to refer the matter of a damaging statement against the mayor to the prosecutor, who is the "proper authority."

The mayor pointed out that he, on the other hand, had taken his charges against King to Prosecutor Wachenfeld. About the "immoral conditions" at Hillside Park he denied that he had made the assertion, claiming that it was merely a "recommendation of the chief of police" that certain conditions there "required further study."

USWA To Force W-T Election

(Continued from Page 1)

intend to sit back and let the employees be deceived by the type of literature they're handing out." He was referring to a recent USWA handbill, distributed at the plant, which charged that the independent union is bankrupt. Decker released the text of a recent statement to its members on the subject:

"The Independent Employees' Union of Northern New Jersey recognized the right of the United Steelworkers of America, CIO, to distribute leaflets, booklets and propaganda sheets to the employees of Wallace & Tiernan company."

"The union also recognizes the right of the employees of W&T to elect a bargaining agency to represent them in matters of collective bargaining."

"Malignant Statements" "But the union cannot, however, recognize the right of USWA to spread false, malicious and malignant statements to the members of the union and the union cannot sit idly by and let the members of the union be misinformed as to its true financial status."

"The statement that the Independent Employees' Union of Northern New Jersey is bankrupt — is false!"

"As a matter of fact, the union is in a sound financial position and is ready and willing and able at all times to give to the employees of Wallace & Tiernan all the benefits that can be possibly derived through efforts of collective bargaining."

"The union is proud of its record in the past and will endeavor to continue making these (sick benefit) payments without assessing any member in the future."

"This letter is written in order to repudiate the false statements circulated by misinformed people."

"Any member who wishes to verify the accuracy of this letter as to our sound financial position may do so by examining our books of record."

"The money on deposit in the First National Bank of Belleville is our answer."

EDMUND M. KELLY VFW COMMANDER

To Be Installed Tonight With Other Officers; Twenty New Members

Edmund M. Kelly will be installed tonight as the new commander of Younger post of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. The installation, which will take place in Veterans Hall at Stephens street and Belleville avenue at 8:30, will be conducted by state vice commander Joseph Smith.

Other officers who will assume their duties are vice commanders John J. Belg and Harold H. Glass, quartermaster Ernest H. Alden and chaplain Timothy B. W. Kearney.

Mrs. Helen Murphy, national VFW council member, will install the Younger auxiliary officers headed by president Mrs. George Kelley. They will also include: Vice commander Mrs. Elsie Lundy and Mrs. Mildred Pudney, chaplain Mrs. Mary Wirtz, treasurer Mrs. Theresa Singer, conductress Mrs. Jennie Holly, guard Mrs. Helen Patterson.

The new secretary is Mrs. Minnie Kant, patriotic instructor Mrs. Jane McArt, historian Mrs. Alicia Gannon. Going on to the board of trustees are Miss Irene Wirtz, Miss McArt and Mrs. Gannon.

New Members Twenty new members have recently been accepted by VFW and the twenty-first, Cpl. Richard Baldwin, will be voted upon at the next meeting. The others are: Cpl. A. B. Baisden, Augustus L. Dobson, S/Sgt. James J. Doherty, motor machinist's mate Cpl. Richard M. Doherty Jr., William H. Donovan, John Drus, Howard P. Jones, Timothy B. S. Kearney, Charles E. Kraus, John Mantione, Anthony Maffia, Philip H. Neuner, Kenneth B. Nippes, James J. O'Dea Jr., Ralph M. Reidy, John J. Kant Jr., Arthur F. Sheridan, Clifford LeRoy Van Blaricum, S/Sgt. J. Lane Vogel, Lt. Marcus E. Wertz Jr.

SILVER WEDDINGS MARKED HERE

J. E. Akers, Leif Sheies Observe Anniversaries Of 1919 Marriages

Wedding anniversaries were thick as flies last week as two Belleville couples marked the completion of 25 years of married life and another ended 24 years. Mr. and Mrs. J. Ellsworth Akers of 254 Little street entertained Saturday night in recognition of their silver wedding anniversary. The couple, who moved to the Little street address from 441 Union avenue three weeks ago, have a son, Ensign George Akers, in the navy and a son, Pvt. William Akers in the Army.

Guests at their dinner party included Mr. and Mrs. George H. Davies, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Grandy, Mrs. L. A. Ballentine, Miss Louise Schenck, Earl Ballentine and Howard Holmes of this town; Mrs. Margaret Lohr of Newark; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schild of Red Bank and Miss Josephine Dangler of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Leif Scheie received guests at their home Saturday evening in honor of their 25th wedding anniversary. Present were Mrs. William E. Borden of Washington, D.C., Mrs. Scheie's sister who served as maid of honor at the Scheie wedding, and on other sister, Mrs. Stanley B. Lewis of North Bergen.

The Scheies came here 20 years ago from Williamsburg, Va., where they formerly resided. They have a daughter, Marilyn, ten. Scheie is with the Public Service.

Present at their cocktail party Saturday evening were Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Melick of this town, guests from Newark including Miss Jean Smith, concert singer who filled her host's requests for "I Love You Truly" and "Because," guests from Caldwell, East Orange, Irvington and Verona. William L. Haensler, pianist who was accompanied by Mrs. Haensler, also entertained. A buffet supper was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Horman of 481 DeWitt avenue marked their 24th wedding anniversary Friday evening with a dinner and theatre engagement in New York. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buckley of Perry street.

The Hormans have lived here 18 years. Last week they had word of the reunion of their sons, after two years. Both men are in the Navy, soundman 2/c Matthew Horman and radoman 3/c Douglas Horman.

ST. ANTHONY F. C. PRESENTS SHOW

Ruth Cater Dance Pupils To Perform Saturday In Church Hall

First major entertainment since the outbreak of war will be staged by St. Anthony's Field club Saturday evening, May 6, when the organization produces a novelty show starring pupils of the Ruth Cater school of dancing in Passaic.

The song and dance routines will be presented in the auditorium of St. Anthony's church at Franklin and Lake streets.

Established twenty years ago, the club originally sponsored a variety of sporting events and has since maintained a schedule of dances and other social get-togethers. Clubrooms are maintained at 77 Lake street; Louis Gintella of 35 Franklin street is the presiding officer.

Proceeds of the show will be divided between gifts to Anthony's church and a fund which supplies periodic remembrances to the dozen members in service. All-silver identification tags were sent to them last month.

Jerry Spicola is general chairman of the show which will feature the singing of Ann Santiglia, soprano and high school student who has appeared on the program of several organizations here.

Juvenile performers, the youngest of whom is four, include Jean Metzger, Philip Saracco, Enid Minatella, Evelyn and George Weaver, Margaret DiDonato, Jerry Schwartz, James Tallman, Carol Kenefal, Joyce Matuszewski, Dorothy Weinbrook, Jean Korpalski, Caroline D'Arrigo, Sandra Boda, Renie Terzopolis, Barbara Cywinski and Ruth Dier.

Out of town performer will furnish the second half of the program and dancing will follow the show. Jerry Peters is in charge of ticket sales.

Guadalcanal Replica Wins Top Prize In School Hobby Show

Prizes were awarded Thursday afternoon during the assembly period in Ralph street school to winners of the hobby show conducted in the library and upper corridor of the school the previous Tuesday afternoon by the Parent Teacher association.

A miniature plasticine replica of Guadalcanal island captured first prize for modeler Walter Tiger of the sixth grade.

Judges were Thomas Gryzka, school principal, Mrs. Margaret Russ, Mrs. James Pitman and Mrs. Doris Kishner. They awarded other prizes, in order of merit, to Jean Lundy for a collection of stamps and coins; Eileen Cunningham, afghan squares; Betty Jane Jewell, mineral collection; Catherine Donatone, embroidery work; Seigfried Schlindwein, helicopter and signs; Edward Kosinski, map collection and Bobby Bennett, clay models.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hancox Installed As OES Worthy Matron

Mrs. Elizabeth Hancox of 27 Linden avenue was installed as worthy matron of Belleville chapter, OES, Thursday evening in ceremonies at Masonic temple. Conrad H. Gehle took office as worthy patron.

Mrs. Lillian H. Meikel of North Arlington, a past grand matron of the lodge and newly appointed marshal, installed the candidates with the assistance of Arthur H. Hartung, former grand patron.

Mrs. Gladys Hancox assumed the duties of assistant matron; Mrs. Contance Murphy, secretary; Mrs. Rose Schultz, treasurer; Mrs. Viola Byrnes, conductress; Mrs. Bessie Gehle, assistant conductress and Mrs. Frances Jures, chaplain.

Mrs. Mary Barton was made warder; Mrs. Alice Coburn, soloist; Mrs. Marie L. Hancox, color bearer; Mrs. Elsie A. Carter, Adah; Miss Frances E. Gottlieb, Ruth; Mrs. Edna F. Thorton, Esther; Miss Helen K. Gottlieb, Martha and Mrs. Dorothy E. Johnson, Electa.

Those who have already held the post of matron are Mrs. Jures, Mrs. Meikel, Mrs. Carter, Mrs. Thorton, Mrs. Marie Hancox and the Misses Gottlieb.

Music Clubs Federation Confab Tomorrow At Hotel Sheraton

The Federation of Music Clubs' biennial convention will open at 9:30 tomorrow morning with registration at the Hotel Sheraton, Newark.

A kaffe klatsch round table discussion will be held at 10:30 over WAAT with Adell Sutherland, 87 Preston street, state junior counselor, telling of the work of the juniors in music throughout the state.

Saturday afternoon more than thirty children from Belleville will attend a junior program at Arts high school, Newark. A ballet in story form with seventy young dancers in costume and four professionals in the leads will be featured.

It will be staged by the Civic Ballet Guild of New Jersey. Three choruses will sing and a junior orchestra will play.

At the Sunday luncheon Eleanor Bacon-Peck of the Preston street address, second vice-president, will be in charge of receiving guests.

Men Hurt In Fall From Scaffold; Boy Cut By Circular Saw

Nicholas Sibilia, 71, of 51 Webster street, Newark, was severely injured Thursday when a scaffolding at 57 Bell street, his son's home, collapsed as he was preparing to paint the house.

Taken to Presbyterian hospital, Newark, by Patrolman Llore and Fireman Bechtoldt in the town ambulance, he was believed to have fractured his right hip and leg.

Twelve-year-old Charles Murry of 538 Broadway, Newark, suffered severe cuts the same day when he brushed against a circular saw operated by Harry Keller of 172 Delavan avenue, according to police.

He was treated by Dr. Martin M. Meehan for lacerations and a cut muscle in his arm and then taken to his home to his home by Sgt. Slater and Patrolman Nygard.

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Where Our Boys Are Fighting Is Theme Of Cub Meeting

Cub pack 350 sponsored by the Foxsmith Presbyterian church, built its April meeting around the theme "Where our Boys are Fighting." Maps of current battle areas, Truk, Arzio, New Guinea and the air assault on the western wall, were drawn by the Cubs.

The winners of the contest were Wolf rank Cubs Thomas Pudney and Charles Kentzing; Bear rank Edward Buckley and Thomas Delaney; Lion Pack Ronald Byer and Ronald Newton.

Lionel Swan graduated from Cub to Scout, joining Troop 388. The theme for the May Pack meeting will be "Write a Letter to our Men in Service." Each Cub will write to older brothers, uncles, dads or friends now in the service.

New Books At The Library

Interesting new books of fiction at the Public Library include: Women and Children First, Benson; Homer's Hill, Hayes; Swing the Big-eyed Rabbit, McCoy; Instead of Him, O'Moore.

Ten Commandments, Robinson; Shining Chance, Ruck; Judith, Whitney; Sentimentalist, Winwar. Recent books of non-fiction covering varied interests are:

Outdoorsman's Cookbook, Carhart; Inventing for Fun and Profit, Collins; Guide to Bird Watching, Hickey; Modern Magic, Hoffman.

Arts and Crafts, Ickes; Ship Model Building, Johnson; Cryptography, Smith; Geography for the Business Man, Van Cleef.

Postwar Plans To Be Discussed In Commission Conference

Discussion of possible postwar projects, their manpower, materials and financial problems, will be the principal item of business sometime in the next ten days when the commissioners sit down to a quiet round-table conference. The confab was proposed Tuesday night by Mayor Williams who pointed to recent legislation coordinating state and federal efforts and state and municipal plans for the postwar era.

Town attorney Keenan will gather together all recent legislation on the subject to be discussed at the meeting. The commissioners will then be invited by the mayor to draw up their recommendations.

"We should begin to lay out certain jobs," he said, "and get the picture as far as materials, labor and finances are concerned. Nothing was said about the possibility of the establishment of a town planning board to do the job."

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Final JA Session Tomorrow

The final session of a brief Junior Achievement course for advisors will be held tomorrow night at 8 in the plant of Eastwood-Nealley corporation and will be conducted by William Freeman, associate state JA director.

The first two sessions were held last night and last Wednesday. An invitation to all advisors and members of the central committee to attend the final lecture has been issued by Richard R. Thompson, chairman of the advisors' training committee.

Seven Cubs Become Boy Scouts At Fewsmith Graduation

Seven Cubs, having reached their twelfth birthdays, were graduated into the Boy Scouts at the meeting of Cub pack 350 at Fewsmith church Friday evening.

The seven are John Armstrong, James Anderson, Lawrence Earl, Lionel Swan, Herbert Wankmuller, John and Thomas Carr.

Rehearsals for the Cub minstrel show are held every Monday and Wednesday evening at the home of the coach, Robert Kemble of 205 Forest street.

The Cubs of the pack will again plant a victory garden this year. Work began last week on the property of Mrs. Elizabeth Troeder at 384 Joramelon street.

Josephine Rossi In Traviata Opera Role Next Sunday

Belleville Soprano To Sing In Debut At Orange; Spada To Conduct

Of chief interest to Belleville residents will be the second presentation of the New Jersey Opera association in Orange high school, Central and Lincoln avenues, at 3:15 Sunday when Miss Josephine Rossi, lyric soprano of 416 Belleville avenue will sing the role of Violetta in La Traviata opposite Bruno Landi, Metropolitan tenor.

Miss Rossi, 23, will make her debut in a leading role on this occasion. A student of the piano she did not undertake voice study until five years ago.

Her rendition of "Un Bel Di" from Madame Butterfly when she entered the Julliard school of music then won her high commendation. She studied under Madame Madeline Walther from whom she had private voice scholarship and later with Professor Victor Fuchs of New York.

Born In Italy

Born in Italy, the slender dark-haired singer was brought to this country at the age of six months by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Car-



Josephine Rossi

men Rossi. She completed her high school training here in 1937 and entered the Julliard school after winning the Essex county singing contest.

Her full, vibrant voice and excellent volume control contrasts with her delicate physique. Opera appearances have been in the part Newark Opera house last fall and of Michael in Carmen at the as Frascutta in Carmen at the Mosque theatre.

Now a teacher of voice and piano in her Newark studio, Miss Rossi has been director for the past two years of the Lead Kidel Neighborhood house in that city.

There she also instructs in harmony, theory and group singing. Until the Maestre Pie Filippini sisters recently took charge of music in St. Anthony's church she was organist there.

NYA Soloist

As soloist with the NYA civic orchestra early in her career she gained experience and poise. She has also appeared at the Long Branch stadium and the Ocean Grove auditorium and has sung for many charitable organizations and the USO.

Five successive appearances at the annual breakfast of the Mt. Carmel guild of the Newark archdiocese have won her plaudits from Archbishop Thomas Walsh.

Miss Rossi devotes her limited "spare time" to the composition of lyrics and poetry which may be set to music.

Arthur R. Eppler Is Married To Margaret Venner, Montana

Married at her Montana (N. J.) residence April 15 were Miss Margaret Venner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Venner, and Arthur R. Eppler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Eppler of 100 William street.

Mr. Venner gave his daughter in marriage and the couple was attended by Miss Audrey Eppler and Albert Eppler, sister and brother of the bridegroom.

Miss Venner was graduated from Belvidere high school. Mr. Eppler, who will enter the Navy Monday, completed a four year course at Newark college of Engineering and has been employed by the Presto Lock corporation of Garfield. The couple spent their honeymoon in New York.

Doris Miller Married Tuesday To Staten Island Man

Miss Doris Miller of 46 Washington avenue and Walter Schimming, USMS, of Westleigh Staten Island, were married Tuesday morning in Christ Episcopal church by Rev. Peter R. Deckenbach. Miss Miller's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Miller; Mr. Schimming is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schimming.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and had as her only attendant her sister, Miss Alice Miller. Henry Schimming of Castleton Corner, Staten Island, was his brother's best man.

Miss Miller was graduated from Belleville high school in 1938 and is with the Western Electric company in Clifton. Mr. Schimming entered the Maritime service a year ago before which he was with the Bethlehem Steel corporation's Staten Island plant.

Nettie Ippolito To Be Married Saturday To Joseph Primavera

Miss Nettie Ippolito, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clement Ippolito of 97 Magnolia street, will become the bride Sunday afternoon of Joseph Primavera, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Primavera of 43 Heckel street. The wedding ceremony will be performed in St. Anthony's church at 4:30 by Rev. Titian Menegus. A reception will be held in the church auditorium.

Mr. Ippolito will escort his daughter who will be attended by her sister, Miss Marie Ippolito as maid of honor and the Misses Teddy Primavera and Rose Barbieri as bridesmaids.

Miss Primavera is a sister of the bridegroom-elect; Miss Barbieri lives in Bloomfield. Louis Primavera will be his brother's best man while Anthony Francesc of this town and Domenick Roberto of Newark will usher.

Miss Ippolito was graduated from Belleville high school and is secretary to Drs. Harold S. Commacher and Carve - Belle Henle of Newark. Mr. Primavera recently received a medical discharge from the Army air forces in which he served 4 months. He is now with the Meeker Foundry in Newark.

MRS. J. O. REINER URGES GUIDANCE OF CHILDREN

Tells Of Community Service Bureau Work In Address Before Woman's Club

Mrs. Julia O. Reiner, executive secretary of the Community Service bureau, explained to members of the Woman's club Monday afternoon the problems of children with Belleville's mothers and children who have lost their home through illness, death and war necessity.

She urged the strengthening of child guidance through more social workers here and full time appointments for juvenile court judges. Mrs. Reiner also cited the present need for foster homes for three small Belleville children.

The club's civics and social service departments also presented Ronald C. Brunner, assistant to Harry Specht who heads the Belleville Foundation.

"Tentative plans have been set up for sponsoring historic buildings, postwar plans for returning service men and service women, continuance of sponsorship and increase of sponsorship of youth's Junior Achievement, recreation facilities, promotion of greater cooperation of effort between church, industry and the general public toward a common interest of working together for the betterment of the town," said Brunner.

Mrs. George M. Cooper, club member and captain of the Belleville Red Cross motor corps, made an appeal for additional motor corps workers. Woman who can furnish cars and devote leisure hours to this work are urged to register with Miss Esther Adams at Red Cross headquarters.

Mrs. Joseph Kilpatrick and Mrs. James Lynch, chairmen of the departments sponsoring the program, assured the speakers of the club's willingness to cooperate in the appeals they voiced.

The final open house card party of the season will be held Monday at 1:30 when members and friends will be received by Mrs. E. Kenneth Mase, Mrs. George L. Fralley, Mrs. Ruel E. Daniels, Mrs. John J. Hewitt, Mrs. Joseph King, Mrs. Harry C. Naylor, Mrs. Arthur Martin, Mrs. Winfield H. Stone, Mrs. Harvey B. Thompson and Mrs. Herbert L. Niles.

R. J. Mitchell To Be Married Saturday In Nutley

Mrs. Margaret Ann Greig of Nutley and Robert John Mitchell of 456 Cortlandt street will be married Saturday afternoon in the parsonage of Christian and Missionary Alliance church of Nutley by Rev. Donald Shepson of White Plains, N. Y., and Rev. Leonard R. Memmott pastor of the church. Mr. Shepson is a former pastor of the Nutley church.

Mrs. Greig will be attended by her daughter Mrs. Charles Martin of Overlook avenue, and Mr. Mitchell will have as best man Gustav Ruesch of Nutley.

Present besides Mr. and Mrs. Matern and their daughter will be Robert A. Mitchell, son of the bridegroom-elect, Mrs. Ruesch and Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Greig of Nutley.

Mrs. Greig is a former employee of the Prudential Insurance company. Mr. Mitchell, who was with the firm 28 years, is retired from the Standard Oil company of Newark. After a wedding trip the couple will live at the Cortlandt street address.

Cardinals After Revenge Tonight After 4-2 Loss To Starlings

Walt Gorman's Cardinals will meet the Starlings in Rutgers street school playground tonight in their second softball game of the season. They were defeated 4-2 by the Starlings Tuesday night in Belleville park.

Twice a week encounters will be fought between these teams and the Rams and Braves, according to Frank Bean, manager of the Cardinals.

These games will pave the way for the softball league which is under formation by the recreation department.

The Cardinals, town champs in 40 and 41 and runner up in 42 and 43, have been together for six years. Two members are in service; Cpl. Jerry Brennan who is overseas with the Army and Frank Petroski, Chief Petty Officer (j.g.) of the Merchant Marine.

This year's lineup includes Douglas Goode, pitcher; Anthony Petroski, 1b; Eddie Jeffers, 2b; Walter Brown 3b; Bean, catcher; Bernard Blauvelt, rf; Leroy Geylock, dc; Joe Oberto, sc and Domenick Zaccaro, lf. Subs will be Joe Bergimino and Harold Marsh.

Newlyweds



Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Petrella

An Easter Sunday wedding ceremony was held in St. Peter's church for Miss Margaret L. McCann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael McCann of 136 Belleville avenue, and Robert E. Petrella, Machinist's Mate 3/c, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Louis Petrella of 15 Lincoln terrace. Rev. John S. Nelligan performed the ceremony. Miss Anna Mae McCann and John McCann, sister and brother of the bride, attended the couple.

Mrs. Hazel Talmadge Installed By Order Of Amaranth

Mrs. Hazel Speck of Morris-town and Fred Arlington, grand royal matron and grand royal patron of the Order of Amaranth, conducted installation ceremonies Friday evening in Masonic temple 126 Joramelon street, for Ideal court No. 31.

Chief officers are royal matron: Mrs. Hazel K. Talmadge of 264 Greylock parkway and associate matron Mrs. Ella Guerin of 178 Joramelon street. William Talmadge will be royal patron.

Others installed in the presence of court members and master masons were Mrs. Florence Miller, secretary; Mrs. Caroline L. Fischer, treasurer; Mrs. Ada Tansy, conductress; Mrs. Ruby Brown, associate conductress; Mrs. Therese Kolle, prelate; Mrs. Lulu Hosking, standard bearer.

East and west marshals installed were Mrs. Lou Derring and Mrs. Hazel Clayton. Mrs. Minnie Bates, custodian of faith; Mrs. Lulu Fiske, truth; Mrs. Wilhelmina Best, wisdom; Mrs. Marie Meayer, charity; Mrs. Bertha Porter, historian; Mrs. Rose Ham, warder; Mrs. Edythe Woodman, musician; Mrs. Emily Doat, trustee and Paul Birrell, sentinel also took office.

PEOPLE You Know

Mrs. Daniel Guldner of Fern-cliffe road, Bloomfield, who moved there last month from 543 Union avenue, will entertain friends from this town, Nutley and East Orange at bridge tonight.

Little Barry Humpel of All-wood concluded an eight-day stay with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Tlmer O'Brien of 267 Ralph street this week. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Humpel, and brother, Brian, spent the period in St. Petersburg Fla.

Miss Anne Joan Donovan avenue honored Miss Helen Port Vliet of Clifton last Tuesday evening with a miscellaneous engagement shower.

The latter's betrothal to Sgt. Norman T. Rauch of Nutley was recently announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Port Vliet.

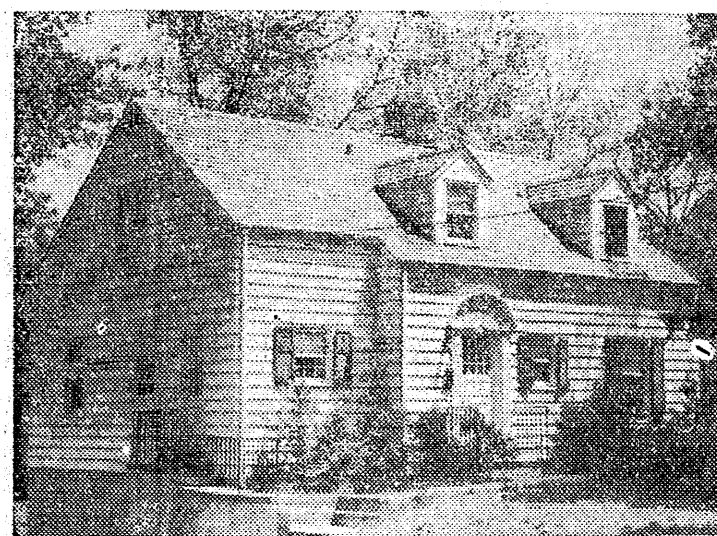
Miss Donovan had as guests Mrs. Port Vliet, Mrs. Theodor Rauch, Mrs. Willis Walling, Mrs. William Jackson, Mrs. Richard Andrews, Mrs. Leonard Reilly and the Misses Emily Rife, Janet Sturtevant and Margaret Vacares of Nutley; Miss Ramona Gray of this town and guests from Newark, Bloomfield, Caldwell, Clifton and Passaic.

Leonard Spivak, son of Mr. and Mrs. Solomon Spivak of 38 T. p. pan avenue, was confirmed April 15, after receiving instructions from a Newark Rabbi. He is 13.

Guests at the Spivak home that day included Mr. and Mrs. Mayer Shavinkov of Jamesburg and Mrs. Esther Spivak of this town, the boy's grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Gilmore of 476 Washington avenue recently had as guests for a week Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson of Pawtucket, R. I., brother-in-law and sister of Mr. Gilmore. The Wilsons left Belleville last Sunday. They visited here enroute from Florida where they spent four months.

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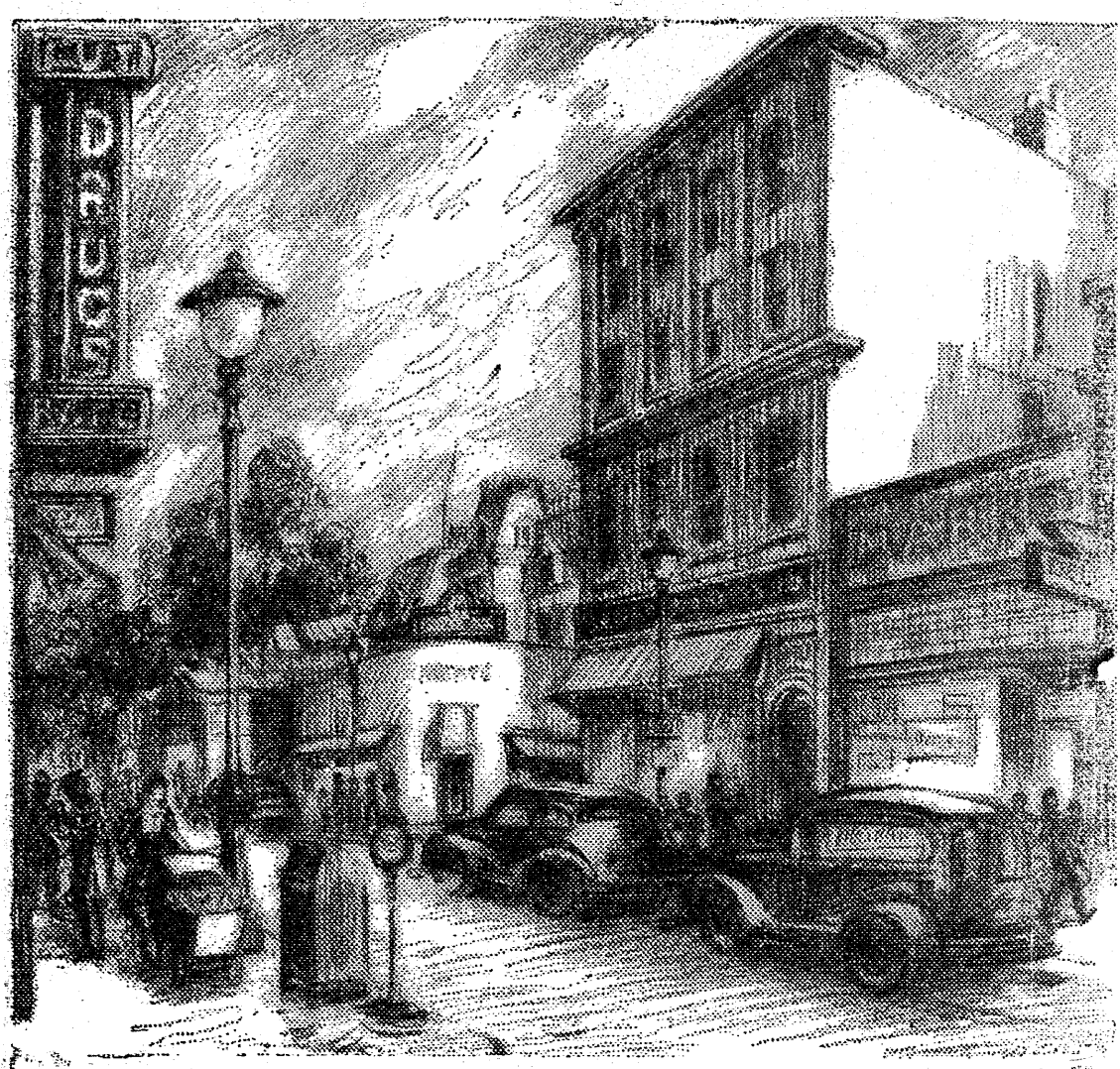
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Bellevillites In Uniform

Pvt. Maude V. Donnelly of 256 Belleville avenue left Newark last week on her way to Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., to begin training in the Women's Army Corps.

Lt. Paul P. Gallob, USNR recently completed specialized training at the Naval school base at Charleston, S. C. His wife, the former Blanche J. Belinski of 28 Tremont avenue, is with him in Charleston.

Pvt. James Yingling, son of Mrs. Fred Riedle of 50 Cleveland street, is a radio technician in the Army air forces at Madison, Wis. He entered the Army two years ago after civilian employment with Carson Newton company.

Pvt. Yingling who was graduated from Belleville high school in 1939, was married a year ago to the former Miss Elizabeth Paine of Madison. A daughter was born to the couple this month.

Pvt. Peter D'Alessio Jr., who is stationed on the Anzio beachhead with an anti-aircraft unit, has been overseas for the past year. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D'Alessio of 734 North Sixth street, Newark, formerly of 36 Jerald street, this town.

His brother, Sgt. Samuel D'Alessio is with an infantry outfit somewhere in the Pacific.

Lt. Larry Gates, former Belleville football coach, has left Key West in command of an LCI flotilla for parts unknown.

Mrs. Gates, who has been living

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W. C. WEYANT, Secretary

S/Sgt. William T. Woodward, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Woodward of 155 Main street, has been promoted and awarded the expert infantryman's badge at Fort Bragg, N. C.

He was among the Army's first soldiers to receive the award, the most recent distinction authorized by the War Department. It is given only after the infantryman has successfully completed rigorous tests in weapons, marches, physical fitness, and various battle practices.

Qualifications for the silver rifle badge are so difficult that fifty percent fail. Among the requirements are a 25-mile march in eight hours, a nine-mile march in two hours, knowledge and proficiency in weapons, scouting and patrolling, bayonet fighting, etc.

Woodward, who graduated from the high school in 1941, worked for Miller and sons, Cortlandt street, before entering the Army in December 1942.

He has two brothers in service: S/Sgt. Frederick H. Woodward Jr., who is expected on furlough from Fort Jackson, S. C., later in April, and Pvt. Edward Woodward at Forest Field, Tex.

Morris J. Sasso, 26, was promoted somewhere in the Atlantic last week to the grade of chief petty officer; machinist's mate 1/c Vito R. Sasso, 24, is also somewhere in the Atlantic.

Machinist's mate 3/c Armand A. Sasso, 19, is on active duty in the central Pacific area; nurse cadet Genevieve S. Sasso is studying at St. Michael's hospital, Newark.

These are the contributions to the war effort of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Sasso of 503 Jorammon street. All are Belleville high school graduates and all have been on duty for three or more years.

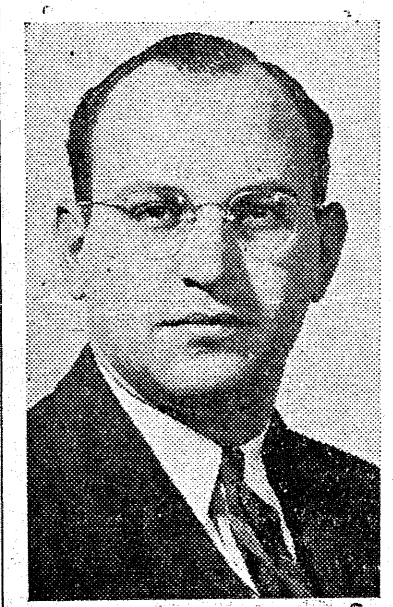
There are three more Sasso children at home. The nearest to intends to enlist in the Navy. He is not "going to wait to be drafted."

When 2d Lt. Wilfred D. Potis received his silver pilot's wings at the April 15 graduation at Pampa (Tex.) Army air field, they were first pinned on by his wife, the former Dorothy N. Fairchild, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fairchild of 630 William street, East Orange.

The son of Mrs. Charlotte H. Potis of 64 Hornblower avenue, he is a 1936 graduate of the high school and was associated for two years before his entrance into the student games, and the sophomore freshman promenade.

Miss Ann Kelsall, Wilson college sophomore and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Kelsall of 70 Preston street, will take part Saturday night in the annual spring recital sponsored by the Wilson music department.

Miss Kelsall is one of ten girls chosen for a place on the advanced music students' program. She will play an organ solo, Fantasia on a Welsh Tune, "Ton-Y-Botel" by Noble.



Rabbi Rabin R. Dobin has arrived for his new assignment with Battey General Hospital in Rome, Georgia.

He was previously assigned to the Chaplains' Corps, Halloran General hospital, Staten Island, where he was stationed for 15 months. He is on leave of absence for the duration from Congregation AAA.

According to the announcement of Donald Oberdorfer, who is chairman of the 4th Service Command, Army and Navy service department, Rabbi Dobin will be in charge of moral, recreational and religious work within the city of Rome for the patients and personnel of the Battey, one of the largest Army hospitals of the south.

He will work with the regional supervisor, Harry Herbert, in planning and executing these programs.

The United Service Organizations have developed an all inclusive program for servicemen in this area. The main stress being placed on the rehabilitation and readjustment of the wounded from all theaters of operation who have come to Battey for treatment.

Rabbi Dobin formerly lived at 56 Overlook avenue. He expects to take his wife and children down to Rome.

Cpl. Harvey W. Fort will leave Monday for Robins Field, Macon, Ga., after spending a ten-day furlough with his parents; Mr. and Mrs. Patrick A. Fort of 13 Forest street.

This is the corporal's first furlough since entering the Army a year ago. His brother, chief petty officer Henry Fort, is in the submarine division of the Navy somewhere in the South Atlantic.

Pvt. Arthur J. Jordan Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Jordan of 679 Belleville avenue, will return today to Camp Shelby, Miss., after a week's furlough with his parents. Pvt. Jordan served three years in Panama with the field artillery.

He entered the Army in 1941 and had previously attended Newark schools and worked for the National Glass corporation. A brother, Pfc. Warren C. Jordan, is serving with the Marines in the South Pacific battle area.

Miss Jane Emale, Wilson college freshman and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karl A. Emale of 601 Belleville avenue, will have a role in Wilson's May day fete May 6.

Miss Emale will dance in the presentation of the original fantasy, "Mother Goose Goes to Court," which is to be offered before the May queen.

The program will also include the annual horse show, faculty

May Day Role

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Wife Pins Wings On Lt. W. D. Potis



Lt. and Mrs. Wilfred D. Potis

Army three years ago with the Firestone Tire & Rubber company at Akron.

He served in Hawaii from a week after Pearl Harbor until July 1942, when he returned to gain his commission in the infantry at Fort Benning, Ga.

His brother Kenneth, 17, attended Casey Jones school of aeronautics and is currently working as an air mechanic at the Rome (N. Y.) Army air base "sweating out" his eighteenth birthday when he can get into the Army.

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The son of Mrs. Charlotte H. Potis of 64 Hornblower avenue, he is a 1936 graduate of the high school and was associated for two years before his entrance into the student games, and the sophomore freshman promenade.

Miss Winifred D. Struble of 172 Cedar Hill avenue, freshman student at New Jersey College for Women, will assist as a member of the refreshments committee at a benefit "Cafe Internationale" which will be jointly sponsored tomorrow evening at the college by freshman and junior classes.

Proceeds will be combined with those of the senior-sophomore variety show produced in February and the faculty show in March and will be allocated to war relief agencies by the institution's war service committee.

Miss Struble is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl K. Struble. She plans to major chemistry at NJC where she is project chairman for the Protestant fellowship group.

On Honor Roll

In an announcement issued this week at the Berkeley school, East Orange, Miss Marjorie Ebel of 132 Cedar Hill avenue was named to the honor roll. A graduate of Belleville high school, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Ebel.

NEW SHOE STAMP VALID ON MAY 1

Do Not Detach Coupon From Book 3 Except At Shoe Store

With airplane stamp No. 2 in Ration Book 3 scheduled to become valid for a pair of shoes on May 1, District OPA today warned consumers against detaching the stamp from the book except in the presence of the shoe store clerk at the time shoes are being purchased.

District OPA enforcement officials pointed out that this requirement is in the rationing to guard against loose counterfeit coupons used by black market chisellers. Recent checkups of shoe ration banking accounts revealed the presence of 500 counterfeit stamps in North Jersey.

Commenting on the situation, Richard J. Tarrant, district OPA director, said: "We cannot permit this racket to continue. We have warning that the counterfeiters are edging into the shoe field."

If all of us, consumers, retailers and OPA, take prompt action, we can kill this black market before it spreads and grows.

"Consumers and retailers must abide by the rationing regulations: consumers must not offer loose shoe ration stamps, and retailers must not accept them. In this way we close up all loopholes against the loose counterfeit stamp racket."

Food Survey

Reporting on the results of a follow-up survey of retail food stores by price panel assistants of the 55 North Jersey war price and rationing boards, Tarrant announced that the two surveys resulted in 95 percent of the stores complying fully with all price regulations.

The original survey during the week of March 13 disclosed that 55 percent of the stores were in full compliance with price and posting rules, with 85 percent obeying ceiling prices.

At that time 3,641 of the 8,107 stores checked were largely remiss in the matter of failing to display required price charts.

The follow-up survey of the 3,641 violations showed that all except 406 had corrected their mistakes and eliminated the violations. Those still in violation will be referred to their price panels.

Boy Scout Troops Plan Nights For Parents' Entertainment

Troop 306, sponsored by the Montgomery Presbyterian church, will hold a mothers' night tomorrow. Moving pictures of Camp Mohican will be shown and Assistant Scout Executive Harry T. French will tell the scouts and mothers of plans for this year's camp.

Troop 388 of Christ Episcopal church is looking forward to a father-and-son dinner scheduled for May 8. Camp Mohican movies will be shown and the scouts and their fathers will make plans for the troop's two weeks at Mohican.

Troop 375 of St. Peter's Roman Catholic church will hold a parents' night on Thursday May 18. Camp Mohican will be the main feature of this evening.

Applications are now available for Camp Mohican either from the several scoutmasters of Belleville or from the scout office in Newark. Camp folders will be mailed to all Scouts beginning Saturday.

A special meeting of the Cubbers of pack 389, sponsored by Congregation AAA will be held at the Synagogue Monday. This is to make plans for the pack meeting to be held May 15.

Akers Music Studio Moves

Removal of the Margaret D. Akers piano studio to Mrs. Akers' new home at 254 Little street took place three weeks ago. The studio was formerly located at 441 Union avenue.

Students are preparing for their appearances in an early June recital. Meetings of the music study club will be resumed next month and Mrs. Akers has a class in the study of creative music in formation.

Every War Bond You Buy Brings Victory That Much Closer

Second River Flood Control Wall Gains Nod From Commission

The green light for construction of flood control walls in the Second River was given Tuesday night when the commission accepted the recent permit issued by the state Water Policy commission.

The plan is to construct the walls for a little distance on both banks of the river on each side of the Mill street bridge.

In return for its compliance with the program, National Grain Yeast corporation has been assured by the commission that post-war completion of the county's master plan for the river will be undertaken.

The plan is understood to call for continuance of the walls throughout the length of the river on its course through the town from the Bloomfield line to the Passaic River.

Continuous Performances End

Continuous performance on Saturdays at the Capitol theater will be discontinued for the summer on April 29, according to announcement this week by David Bechler, theatre manager.

Programs will be continuous on Sundays and holidays during the warm weather, however, and the kiddie matinee will be featured as usual on Saturday.

Injured In Auto Crash Here

Patrick Lambert, 47, of 201 Billmore street, North Arlington, is in St. Michael's hospital, Newark, after having suffered a possible fractured rib in an accident Monday night.

The crash occurred at the west end of Belleville bridge at Main and Rutgers street. Driver of the other car was William Harris, 56, of 25 South Mann avenue, East Orange, according to police.

Palmieri Named Tripoli Secretary

Frank Palmieri of 16 Arthur street was named secretary of the Tripoli Park political and social club at that organization's meeting at 45 Naples avenue last week.

A life-long resident of Belleville, Palmieri conducts a general contracting and engineering business here with his brother. He has been a member of Tripoli Park for two years.

He is also a member of the Knights of Columbus, New Jersey Manufacturers' association, Essex County Building Trades association, Italian club of New Jersey and was a captain in the recent Red Cross campaign.

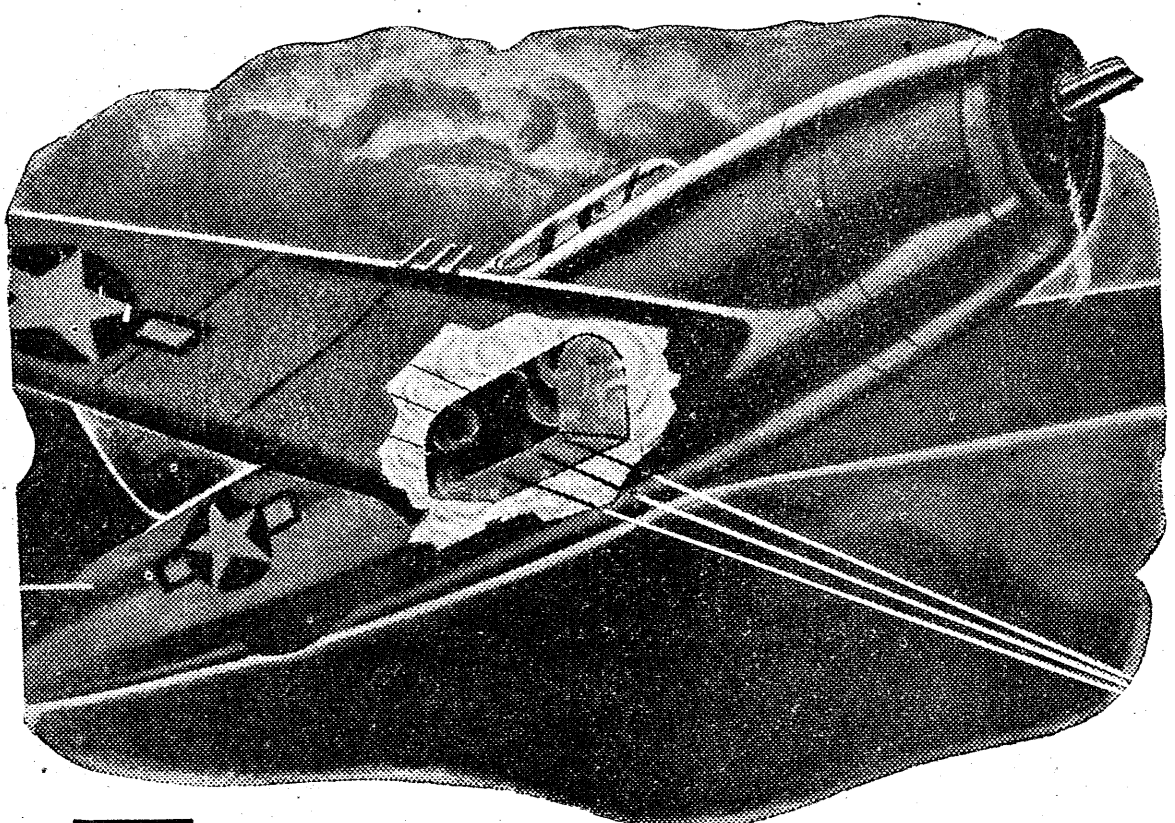
Wanted! Men and Women Who Are Hard of Hearing

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

Reed's, 185 Washington Avenue
And Drug Stores Everywhere

Dr. Vincent Barra

SURGEON CHIROPODIST
138 WASHINGTON AVE.
BELLEVILLE
Scientific treatment of
Ingrown Nails, Callouses,
Weak Arches, Bunions,
Athlete's Foot, Corns
ARCH SUPPORTS
MADE TO ORDER
Ph. Be. 2-1416 or 2-1361
OFFICE HOURS 10 A.M. TO 6 P.M.
WEDNESDAYS TO 1 P.M.
EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT



Taking the heat off tracers — before they hit!

Electric eye keeps convoys fire-safe!
First trace of smoke anywhere on ship is spotted, located by watchful eye in Kidde's Rich-Audio Cabinet on bridge.

Gas blasts out crash fires! Tremendous energy, available instantly at the turn of a valve, is provided by carbon dioxide, stored in Kidde cylinders.

Horsepower in a package! Gasoline fires die suddenly when airport crash trucks smother them under carbon dioxide gas from Kidde extinguishers.

Gases-under-pressure, harnessed by Walter Kidde & Company, are serving our fighting men in many ingenious ways. After the war they'll serve you. Look for them!

Kidde

WALTER KIDDE & COMPANY, INC., BELLEVILLE, N. J.

BELLEVILLE, N. J., THURSDAY, APRIL 27, 1944

enjoy a delicious (vitamin fortified) AYIS before each meal. Absolutely harmless. GUARANTEED. Try a large box of AYIS, 30-day supply only \$2.25. **Money back** if you don't get results. Just phone

★ **Lowest Prices.**

19¢ MEDIUM SIZE

39¢ LARGE SIZE

REED'S CUT RATE DRUG STORE

183 Washington Avenue, Belleville, N. J. Next to Woolworth's

Tel. Belleville 2-2272 Free Delivery

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

Times Classified Advertisements

Classified Ads for The Times may be left at The Times Office, 328 Washington Avenue, or telephone BELLEVILLE 2-3200 up to 4 P.M. Wednesdays.

Help Wanted—Male

WANTED: High school boy for odd jobs. Saturdays, six hours, 40 cents per hour. Telephone Nutley 2-3501.

MAN WANTED to learn exterminating business; \$34 to start. Essential work; good future. Chemical and Exterminating Co. 34 Park place, Newark, N. J.

LABORER wanted to spread dirt on grounds; can work any time at convenience. Call at 73 Floyd Street or telephone Be. 2-4712-J.

MEN

CHEMICAL OPERATORS

Steady reliable men for training as operators of chemical machinery in the manufacturing of drugs and vitamins.

EXPERIENCE NOT REQUIRED

If willing to learn and qualified for training.

WE ALSO NEED
PAINTER
ELECTRICIAN
PIPE FITTERS
GENERAL HELPERS

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

HOFFMANN-LA ROCHE, INC.

Kingsland Road and Bloomfield Avenue, Nutley, N. J.

Man

GENERAL HELPER

War and Essential Civilian Work

CHEMICAL COATING MATERIALS CO.
493 Main Street
Belleville, N. J.

Help Wanted—Female

—GIRLS—
To work in machine shop, experience preferred, but not necessary. Day or night shift.

BERGEN MACHINE & TOOL CO.
611 Chase Ave., Lyndhurst
WMC Rules Must Be Observed

WANTED — GIRLS
For Light Factory Work
Apply
SONNEBORN SONS, INC.
Hancox Avenue, Belleville

GIRLS — WOMEN

PART TIME WORK

Hours can be arranged to individual's convenience.

Laundry Department
THE GREAT A & P TEA CO.
265 Cortlandt Street
Belleville, N. J.

CAFETERIA HELPERS

Full and part time work
EXPERIENCE UNNECESSARY

Pleasant work in an air conditioned modern cafeteria with high type congenial co-workers.

HOFFMANN-LA ROCHE, INC.
Kingsland Road and Bloomfield Avenue
Nutley, N. J.

Statement of availability necessary for full time work.

FIGHT BACK AT THE JAPS

Important War Work
WOMEN - GIRLS
FULL OR PART TIME

Apply daily 8:30 to 5:00
ISOLANTITE, INC.

343 Cortlandt Street
Belleville, N. J.

AVAILABILITY STATEMENT NECESSARY

GIRLS — WOMEN 16 AND UP

Are Needed
For Work In Our
Belleville and Nutley Plants

For Light, Clean Assembly Work
No Experience Necessary
Good Starting Salaries
And A Bright Post War Future

Here is your opportunity to ease your conscience about doing your share for the war effort. We are producing the vital essential radio and communication equipment for our fighting forces, your help here will certainly enable us to produce more and more of this equipment.

Call at the most convenient plant any day of this week — from 8:30 A.M. to 5 P.M.

Federal Telephone & Radio Corp.

The Manufacturing Unit of the International Telephone & Telegraph Corporation

Apply to 725 Broadway, Newark

As For Mr. Moss
Essential Workers Need Release

Help Wanted—Female

GIRLS — WOMEN

For Work In Defense Plant

WRAPPERS

PACKERS

GENERAL HELPERS

Also
PART TIME WORKERS
9:00 a.m. — 3:30 p.m.

Previous experience not necessary, excellent opportunity for steady employment in an essential industry.

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

WALLACE & TIERNAN CO., INC.

355 Central Avenue
Newark, N. J. Hu. 2-3538

EXPERIENCED OPERATORS

On \$3.50 Dresses
Steady Work
Piece work

APPLY
NEWARK STAR DRESS COMPANY

355 Central Avenue
Newark, N. J. Hu. 2-3538

GIRLS — WOMEN

Experience Unnecessary
PACKING AND LABELING
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

HOFFMANN-LA ROCHE, INC.

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

GIRLS — WOMEN

No age limit
For light factory work
Good pay
Excellent working conditions
Music while you work
Rest periods
Essential workers need release
Apply
Heyer Products Co., Inc.
471 Cortlandt Street
Belleville, N. J.

Help Wanted—Male and Female

MECHANIC'S HELPERS; male and female. Why waste time and money commuting? We have many openings on bench work, lathes, drill presses; screw mechanics. Inquire General Engineering and Manufacturing Company, 85 Verona Avenue, Newark.

Child Care

WANTED: Someone to care for child five days weekly; mother in war work. Telephone Be. 2-4880, extension 15, between 1 and 6 p.m.

Vacuum Cleaners

PARTS and supplies for the original Electrolux vacuum cleaner. We also rebuild your machine. Telephone F. Doyle, Kearny 2-8109.

Coal and Fuel

Chimneys - Furnaces Cleaned
KOHL COAL FUEL OIL CO.
Belleville 2-2441

STORM SASHES - CABINETS
Screening

Rugs

WALL to WALL carpet cleaned and shampooed on premises; all work guaranteed. Broad Rug Cleaning Co., 1480 Broad Street, Telephone Bloomfield 7-8858.

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.

THE MADGE SHOP
11 Howard Place
Specializing In
Ladies and Misses Dresses, Jumpers, Skirts and Jerkins
Telephone Be. 2-2394-J

BOY'S 28 inch bicycle; brand new balloon tires and tubes; in perfect running order. \$50. Telephone Be. 2-1834-R.

PERSONALIZED SOAP: Name, monogram, colorful design or insignia remain on the cake as long as soap lasts. Unusual gift for Mother's Day, birthdays, showers, anniversaries, etc. Call Be. 2-4542 after 6 p.m.

SEWING MACHINES RENTED
If you are unable to purchase the sewing machine you desire we will rent you a Singer electric by the month or for 6 months, at a special low rate. Phone Singer Sewing Machine, Bloomfield 2-6497.

BEDROOM suite; 8'3"x10'6" rug, end tables and other household articles; tool chest and wide variety of tools; 2 men's overcoats, size 40; several lady's coats, size 14; shoes 6 1/2 AA. All articles in good condition. Telephone Verona 8-1821.

PRE-WAR nine piece maple dining set; table, buffet and china cupboard in solid maple; excellent condition. Inquire 14 Duke Street, Kearny or telephone Kearny 2-5897-W.

WHITE enameled gas range, side oven; upholstered love seat, wine; good condition. Inquire 279 Jorammon street or telephone Be. 2-3067.

VICTROLA, Victor large cabinet type \$10; three size 14-16 lady's navy spring coats; metal crib and mattress \$12. Telephone Be. 2-2606-W.

F. M. RADIO, Stromberg Carlson in excellent condition; set of dishes, desk; needle point chair. Inquire between 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. Lydia M. Wright, Apt. 59, 242 Washington avenue.

CARPENTER'S BENCH, vise attached; tool cabinet, and other articles in garage in rear 58 Rossmore Place. Call 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday, April 29.

Wanted To Buy

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

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.

WILL BUY NEWSPAPERS in tight bundles, 40c per 100 lbs. loose, 30c per 100 lbs. Magazines 45c 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.

A BETTER PRICE
DAVEY MOTOR CO.
BLOOMFIELD
We Will Buy Your Car
Highest Cash Prices Paid for
1942 '41 '40 '39 '38 '37 '36
Any Make - Any Model
ALSO STATION WAGONS
DAVEY MOTOR CO.
425 Broad Street
Tel. Bloomfield 2-1130
Open Evenings and Sundays
Hasten Victory Day
Buy War Bonds

WANTED: Station wagon, late model; must be in excellent condition; good tires. Telephone Verona 8-1821.

WANTED: Pre-war folding carriage in good condition. Telephone Be. 2-4553-R.

Carpenters - Builders

CARPENTER and building contractor will do all kinds of repair and alteration work.
JOHN B. VERONEAU
275 De Witt Ave. Be. 2-1262

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

ALL TYPES of carpentry work; weather stripping, repairing, new roofs; alterations. Telephone Be. 2-3050 or Waverly 3-1490.

WAR BONDS
assure the things you want after victory!

For Sale—Real Estate

BUNGALOW, first floor 5 rooms, sunparlor, open fireplace; second floor two finished rooms; one car garage; \$6,200; \$2,000 cash required. Can be seen by appointment only. McGeehen, 38 Wilbur Street. Be. 2-2796.

HECKEL STREET: 2 family brick and stucco; 2 car garage; 8 rooms, two separate heaters. BARGAIN. Marie A. Serritella, Broker. Telephone Be. 2-1891-J.

BLOOMFIELD: JAMES STREET 2 family; 7 rooms, hot air heat; monthly rental \$55; lot 40 x 100. BARGAIN. Marie A. Serritella, Broker. Telephone Be. 2-1891-J.

ALL BRICK two family house; four and five room apartments; first floor all decorated; steam heat; no garage; \$5,000.

TWO FAMILY house five rooms each; excellent section; \$6,500. NUTLEY: \$6,500, seven room residence; tile kitchen and bath; hot water heat; two car garage; Spring Garden section. DEWAR, Be. 2-4810.

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

INSTITUTIONAL LISTINGS, INC.
605 Broad St., Newark 2, N. J. Ma. 2-1926

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

BUNGALOWS; one and two family houses. List at once for quick sale, no charge for listings. Frazer, 505 Washington Ave. Be. 2-2350.

Wanted To Rent

SMALL apartment or house for refined adult family of three; going to business; references; June 1 occupancy. Telephone Be. 2-3753 or Be. 2-4439-J.

HOUSE WANTED TO RENT

Christian family of three wishes home in Belleville or Nutley

All improvements. Rent \$75
WRITE BOX R390
Belleville Times Office

FOUR ADULTS and one child want to rent house; six to seven rooms; rent \$50-\$60; by May 1st. Telephone Nutley 2-2493-R.

THREE or four rooms on Cortlandt or Stephens Streets, or vicinity. Rent \$35-\$40, for middle aged couple, no children. Write Box R410 Belleville Times Office.

WANTED: Middle aged couple desire 2 or 4 room apartment in residential section for June or July 1st; improvements, heat furnished. Write Box R430 Belleville Times.

WANTED: Family of three want 5 or 6 room house, all improvements by June or July 1st. Walking distance of Belleville High. Rent \$50-\$60. Telephone Be. 2-1780-J.

WANTED: 6 or 7 room house; desirable neighborhood essential. Telephone Mr. Schmidt at Humboldt 2-3240 during business hours.

WANTED: Three rooms and bath for business couple; no children; Nutley or Belleville. Rent \$35. Write Box R440 Belleville Times.

For Rent

GARAGE FOR RENT. Inquire 197 Adelaide Street.

THREE rooms and bath; heat, gas and electricity furnished adults only; rent \$40; May 1st. 82 Little Street; telephone Be. 2-3005-W.

TWO ROOM furnished apartment; private entrance; bath, heat; electricity; convenient for two girls. Telephone Nu. 2-3501.

BELLEVILLE, 365 Main Street, at Jorammon. Three extra large rooms; for business people, private home.

Refrigeration

CENTRE
REFRIGERATION SERVICE
392 Washington Avenue
WE SERVICE
Apex Ice-O-Matic
Kelvinator
General Elec.
Coldspot
Crosley
Spartan

ALL WORK GUARANTEED
Telephone Be. 2-2731-M

Floor Refinishing

Low Prices
A. G. BECKER
98 Division Avenue
Be. 2-4129
QUALITY SERVICE

Furnished Rooms

COMFORTABLE, large, front room with small family; convenient to all buses. No night workers. Inquire 201 DeWitt Avenue. Telephone Be. 2-1485-J.

PRIVATE family offers pleasant room; on Jersey City and Newark bus lines, 240 Holmes Street; telephone Be. 2-3239-J.

COMFORTABLE LARGE room, private family, convenient to all buses, telephone Be. 2-1483-J.

ROOM available, kitchen privileges, in exchange for one day a week care of baby or two hours daily care. Telephone Nutley 2-3501.

CHEERFUL double room in modern apartment for business couple, two men or two women. Limited housekeeping privileges; central residential location; near 112, 27 and 13 buses. Telephone Be. 2-4117-M after 4 p.m.

SINGLE ROOM for business woman. Every bus in town within half block; also convenient to industries. Inquire 130 Rutgers Street or telephone Be. 2-3530-M after 7 p.m.

THREE sleeping rooms; two may be combined for light housekeeping. Clean and comfortable; on bathroom floor. One block North Newark. Telephone Be. 2-1168-J.

FURNISHED ROOM in residential section for business woman; breakfast optional; garage accommodations. Telephone Be. 2-1143.

Lost

CAT: Grey and white angora; wearing red collar with bell around neck. Lost between Bloomfield Lumber Yard and Franklin Avenue about ten days ago. Finder call Be. 2-1344-M.

WAR RATION Book No. 4 issued to Fred Bithell, 309 Franklin Avenue, Nutley, N. J. Finder please return to owner.

WAR RATION Books No. 3 issued to Frederick, Betty Ann and Mildred Foster, 430 Washington Avenue, Belleville, N. J. Finder please return to owner.

WAR RATION Book No. 4 issued to Harry F. Ball, 119 Highfield Lane, Nutley, N. J. Please return to owner.

SAVINGS PASSBOOK No. 8851 of the First National Bank, Belleville, N. J. Finder please return to bank.

MODEL GLIDER, 50 inch wing spread, painted red; from Municipal Stadium, Tuesday afternoon. Reward for return to 191 Malone Avenue.

BLACK Persian cat; male, answers name Mickey. Reward. Telephone Be. 2-4768-J after 6 P. M.

Found

MAN'S GLOVES, black, lined; found April 22 vicinity Washington Avenue and Academy street. Owner may obtain same upon payment of cost of this advertisement. Inquire 328 Washington Avenue.

Masonry

DRIVEWAYS
Permanent drives, asphalt, now available at lowest prices. ALL WORK GUARANTEED. Petrella Contracting Company 27 Clement St. Nutley 2-3756-J

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

DRIVEWAYS AND MASONRY
Concrete walks, drives, walls, drains, cellar waterproofing, grading and seeding.
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
Petrella Contracting Company
27 Clement St. Nutley 2-3756-J

Trees—Landscaping

TREES TRIMMED
Fruit Trees
LAWNS TOP DRESSED
Call Mornings NU. 2-2603-J
Evenings NU. 2-3403-M

Weatherstripping

WINDOW REPAIRS, Sash chains, upper and lower window, \$2.50. Cords \$1.50; 4 or more windows. Weatherstripped windows, extra hand rails for stairway. \$6.00 and up. Walter W. White, Wood Ridge, N. J. Telephone Rutherford 2-7699.

Musical Instruction

Marion Ainsworth Jones
PIANO INSTRUCTION
Children and Adult Beginners
Given Special Attention
161 Holmes St. Be. 2-3632-J.

Piano Tuning

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

Roofing - Siding

Roofing, Siding, Insulation
We Repair All Types of Roofs
For Free Estimates Call
NUTLEY 2-1141
BELLEVILLE 2-4069

Seriously Injured In Auto Crash

William Huppert, 37, of 40 Tessen street, Teaneck was reported by police to be in serious condition at St. Mary's hospital after having suffered a possible fractured chest bone in an automobile accident Saturday.

The other driver Joseph Toppeta, 30, of 514 North Sixth street, Newark, was also hospitalized when it was found he had suffered possible fracture of four ribs.

It was a head-on collision on Franklin avenue, just north of Mill street, according to police. Toppeta was driving an electric truck belonging to Dugan's Bakery of Newark.

Neighbors and friends of Carl Wendt of 191 Malone avenue are on the lookout for his 50 inch model glider which was caught in a pocket and sailed away Tuesday afternoon from Municipal stadium.

Carl, 13 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Wendt, spent several months perfecting the glider. He has made many model ships and flown them from the stadium.

Youth Loses Model Glider

Neighbors and friends of Carl Wendt of 191 Malone avenue are on the lookout for his 50 inch model glider which was caught in a pocket and sailed away Tuesday afternoon from Municipal stadium.

CALENDAR of coming events

This column is intended to be a bulletin board and clearing house for meetings and special events throughout the town. All organization secretaries are invited to telephone Belleville 2-3200 to secure listings for their organizations.

Today
Lion's club luncheon meeting Forest Hill field club, 12:15.

Junior Woman's club smorgasbord and bridge; Woman's clubhouse, 7.

Youth League Post, VFW installation of officers; Veterans' hall, 8:30.

FRIDAY
Baseball: Belleville vs. South Side; municipal stadium, 2.

Youth League's dance, auspices recreation department and Petran club; St. Peter's hall, 8.

St. Mary's Sea scout dance; St. Mary's hall, Nutley, 8.

Junior Achievement advisors course; Eastwood-Nealley corporation, 8.

Saturday
Girl Scout rally; Union avenue school, 7:30.

Petran club book review, "The Apostolic" by Sholem Asch; reviewed by Rev. John J. Dougherty; St. Peter's hall, 8.

Clean-up Week begins.
Woman's club card party; clubhouse, 1:30.

Belleville Chess club; Recreation house, 8.

Defense Council; Town hall, 8.

Outdoors; Junior Achievement; Recreation house, 8:30.

Clean-up Week

DEPENDABLE SERVICE

NAME YOU CAN TRUST

Friendliness

The impressive quality of our service is friendly treatment of all who visit our establishment. Every family is made to feel that their best interests are paramount, that our service is not limited to an exact pattern, and that charges will be reasonable.

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

CHURCHES

Belleville Reformed
171 Main Street;
Rev. Dr. John A. Struyk, pastor.
Today—6 to 8:15, cafeteria supper in the chapel, auspices Ladies Aid society.
Friday—7:45, Choir rehearsal.
Sunday—9:45, Church school; 10:50, morning sermon: "Wars Spell Failure for Nations;" 7, Young People's service; juniors and intermediate groups will sing; Miss Ethel Johnston in charge.
Tuesday—7—Girl scouts.
Wednesday—7, Junior and Intermediate Christian Endeavor societies in the chapel.
The report of the treasurer of benevolences last week showed disbursements of funds to foreign and domestic missions, \$200; emergency relief of Europe and the Far East, \$25; disabled ministers' fund, \$25; Newark evangelistic work, \$5; Red Cross, \$10; Community work, \$10; classes of Newark, \$45.

Grace Baptist Church
89 Overlook Avenue;
Rev. Marshall J. Whitehead, pastor.
386.
Sunday—9:30, Sunday school; 11, morning worship, pastor's theme: "The Good Neighbor Policy;" 5, B.K.; 7, young adult group; 8, evening worship, discussion topic, "Which Queen Was Right?"
Monday—8, Helen V. Davis guild meeting in the church.
Wednesday—8, Deacons' meeting in the church office.

Wesley Methodist Church
Rev. Edgar M. Compton, pastor.
225 Washington Avenue;
Today—2:30, Regular monthly meeting of Group A, W.S.C.S. in the chapel.
Sunday—9:30, Sunday school; 10:45, morning worship; 6:45, Methodist Youth fellowship.
Tuesday—4, Junior choir rehearsal; 8, Group B, W.S.C.S.
Wednesday—2, Bible study class; 7:30, Boy scout meeting.
Thursday—1:30, monthly meeting of W.S.C.S. in charge of the mother's club; speaker will be Dr. Potter, director of medicine and chairman of the New Jersey child care committee at Trenton, who will talk on "Nursery schools and their relation to family life in war and peace."
Sunday school departments will present a short program; small children will be cared for in the nursery department so that their mothers may attend the meeting.
8, senior choir rehearsal.
Edward G. Naumann, Wilbur C. Weyant and Henry Jacobus were elected church trustees at last week's meeting. Chancel flowers Sunday were contributed in memory of their husband and father by Mrs. Frederic Dodd and Mrs. Willard J. Strange.

Christ Scientist Church
605 Broad Street, Newark.
"Everlasting Punishment" is the Lesson—Sermon subject for Sunday. Golden Text: "Cast away from you all transgressions, whereby ye have transgressed; and make you a new heart and a new spirit: for why will ye die, O house of Israel?"
Sermon: Passages from the King James version of the Bible include: "Let us search and try our ways, and turn again to the Lord." Correlative passages from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy include: "It were better to be exposed to every plague on earth than to endure the cumulative effects of a guilty conscience. The abiding consciousness of wrongdoing tends to destroy the ability to do right. . . . You are conquered by the moral penalties you incur and the ills they bring."

St. Peter's Catholic
155 William Street;
Rev. Joseph M. Kelly, pastor.
Sunday masses at 6, 7, 8, 9, Children's 10, 11 A.M. and 12 noon.
Confessions Saturday from 4 P.M. and from 7:30 to 9 P.M.
Masses are held at 6:30, 7 and 8 A.M. the first Friday in each month. On Holy days of obligation there are masses at 6:30, 7, 8 and 9 A.M.

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.

Bethany Lutheran
265 Joralemon Street;
Rev. Guy Brown, pastor.
Saturday—9:30, Cathetical class.
Sunday—9:30, Sunday school; 11, the service; 4:30, pastor's installation service.
Monday—7:30, Teacher's training class; 8:30, Men's Brotherhood.
Tuesday—9:30 to 5, meeting of the cleric and lay delegates of the New Jersey conference of the New York synod.
Wednesday—8, Young women's conference on constitution.
Thursday—7:30, Luther League.

Holy Family Catholic
36 Brookline Avenue, Nutley
Rev. Anthony Dillane, 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 Episcopal Church
395 Washington Avenue;
Rev. Peter R. Deckenbach, pastor.
Sunday—11, morning prayer will be said and sermon preached by J. Hugh Nash, lay reader of the parish. The early Communion service ordinarily held at 7:45 will not be celebrated.
Monday—8, Woman's auxiliary.

St. Anthony's Catholic
63 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.


First Italian Baptist
156 Franklin Street;
Rev. Benedetto Pascale, pastor.
Sunday—Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning worship (English), 11 a.m. Junior choir rehearsal, 3 p.m. Preaching service (Italian), 6:30 p.m. Men's meeting, 8 p.m. Ladies' meeting, 8 p.m.
Monday, Sunday School teachers' meeting every third Monday of the month at the parsonage at 8 p.m. Board of Deacons and Trustees every fourth Monday at 8 p.m.
Tuesday, Baptist Young People's Union, 8 p.m. The Friendly Midwinters (boys 8 to 13), every Tuesday at 7 p.m.
Wednesday, every first Wednesday of the month, Ladies' Missionary Society at the parsonage, 8 p.m. Alpha 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. "Gill-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.

Montgomery Presbyterian
638 Mill Street;
Rev. O. W. Chapin, pastor.
Friday, 7:30—Boy scouts' mother's night.
Sunday, 8:45—Men's Bible class breakfast; 9:45—closing session of Men's Bible class; 11—Morning service; sermon topic, "The Way of the Cross." 7—Young people's society.
Tuesday, 8:15—Aid society meeting.
Thursday, 3:30—Girl scouts.

Redeemer Lutheran
Broadway and Carter Street, Newark;
Rev. Paul Farnet, pastor.
Sunday, 9:30—Sunday school and Bible class; 10:45—Sermon topic, "Sorrow Turned to Joy."

Cedar Hill Chapel
An Assembly of Christians gathered to His Name (called Brethren)
An assembly of Christian Brethren gathered to His Name. Lord's Day Services, 9:30, Bible school for all ages. Also adult Bible study class, 11, Breaking of Bread and Worship (Acts 20:7) for believers. 8, Gospel service to which all are invited. Weekday Service: Friday, 8, Prayer meeting and Bible study.

Speaks Here



Rev. Dr. Samuel Trexler

Speaking Tuesday morning at the spring convention of the New Jersey conference of the United Lutheran Synod of New York at Bethany Church, Joralemon and New streets, of which the Rev. Guy Brown is pastor, the Rev. Dr. Samuel Trexler, president of the Synod, called for "preaching like steel to end the present moral slump" and for a "new missionary spirit to end complacency within the church and to urge her on to new achievements for Christ."

"The Church," said Dr. Trexler, "must constantly show more vitality in her programs. There is real danger that she may become complacent with her endeavor. We must strengthen the Christian motive so that finally it supersedes every other motive in our lives."

"We need that sort of consecration if the Church is to accomplish her final purpose. We must press on not in a jealous or antagonistic spirit but with a calm insistence that our message be rightly valued and appropriated. We must be aggressive, but our aggressiveness must be maintained in a spirit of love."

Rev. Edwin H. Knudsen of St. John's church, Rutherford, was re-elected president of the synod Tuesday morning. Other officers named included: Rev. Theodore J. Erdman of St. John's church, Jersey City, vice president; Rev. Albert P. Stauderman of St. Paul's church, Teaneck, secretary; Henry M. Waitz Jr., lay member of St. Mark's church, Elizabeth, treasurer.

Mayor, Mrs. Williams Attend Education Confab

Mayor and Mrs. William H. Williams attended the convention of the New Jersey Educational Association last week at the Hotel New Yorker. Mrs. Williams is a member of the delegate assembly of the association and is on the public relations advisory committee.

She was appointed by president Charles A. Philhower as a state delegate to the National Education association annual convention in Pittsburgh July 3-7.

Andweg - Lightbody

Miss Teresa Weber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Lightbody of 21 Bell street, and Chief Petty Officer George Andweg, USMS, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Andweg of Hoboken, were married Thursday afternoon in the rectory of St. Mary's church, Nutley by Rev. James M. Glotzbach.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weber, brother and sister-in-law of the bride, attended the couple. The Webers reside at Packanack Lake.

Mrs. Andweg was graduated from Belleville high school in 1939 and is with Walter Kidde company, Inc. Andweg entered the Maritime service two and a half years ago. He attended Millburn high school.

Rooney - Donohue

Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Donohue of Newark last week announced the engagement of Miss Ruth Anne Donohue, their daughter, to Pfc. William P. Rooney of Nutley, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Rooney. The Rooneys formerly lived on Ralph street.

Miss Donohue attended Arts high school in Newark and Pts. Rooney was graduated from St. Benedict's preparatory school. He was attending the university of Notre Dame when he enlisted in the Army air forces. Now stationed at Laredo Texas, he is an aerial gunnery instructor.

Barker - Giles

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Giles of 44 Linden avenue have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Virginia Giles, to Army First Sgt. Thomas B. Barker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barker of Philadelphia.

Miss Giles was graduated from Belleville high school last June and more recently from Drake's Business college in Newark. Sgt. Barker was graduated from Northeast high school in Philadelphia. He is presently stationed at Camp Atterbury, Ind.

Fewsmith Presbyterian
444 Union Avenue;
Rev. Dr. O. Bell Close, pastor.
Sunday—9:45, Church school and Bible class; 11, beginner's department; 11, public worship, sermon topic: "Our Anchors."

Christ Episcopal Church
395 Washington Avenue;
Rev. Peter R. Deckenbach, pastor.
Sunday—11, morning prayer will be said and sermon preached by J. Hugh Nash, lay reader of the parish. The early Communion service ordinarily held at 7:45 will not be celebrated.
Monday—8, Woman's auxiliary.

St. Anthony's Catholic
63 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.

WAR BONDS
will guard against a post-war depression

Can You ANSWER THESE QUESTIONS?

What happened to Jesus after His resurrection?
Had he changed?
What kind of a personality did he have?
Who saw him?
What did he teach?

These questions are the basis of Sunday's Study at the

Montgomery Men's Bible Class
9:45 A. M.

Community Manpower Lists Employees' Draft Status

Committee Outlines Ability Of Companies To Retain Draft-Liable Males

The ability of employers to retain in their employment draft-liable males 18-37 years old was presented last week in a statement by the Community Manpower Mobilization Committee, chaired by William J. Orchard of Wallace and Tiernan company.

The committee says in its statement that the picture has been partially cleared up as a result of several conferences with draft and WMC officials in Newark and Washington. Says the statement: "Draft-liable employees 18 through 21 years of age: There is no chance of retaining these employees, however essential they may be or however critical their skills if they are working on an Army contract. There is a slight but almost negligible chance of keeping employees in this category if they are working on a Navy contract and if the employees truly have and are using critical skills on a project designated by the Navy on its very limited list of critical projects."

"This list of critical projects has not as yet been published. "If you have filed a DSS Form 42-A Special for draft-liable employees in this age group and have secured approval of those forms by the State Director of Selective Service, then it may be possible for you to retain these employees for a very brief period."

But all employees should count on the necessity of replacing all draft-liable employees in this age group.

Chances Small

"Draft-liable employees 22 through 25 years of age: The chances of any employer retaining draft-liable employees in this age group are very small. "If an employee in this age group is truly 'irreplaceable,' truly has a critical skill, and is fully utilizing that skill on one of the very few critical projects designated as critical by the Army and/or the Navy, then there is a chance that the employer of such an employee can retain him in war industry. "It is anticipated that deferments in this group will be very limited . . . and such deferments can only be secured by filing a DSS Form 42-A Special. "In the case of men working on listed critical Army contracts the forms are to be filed in duplicate and at once with the procurement officer of the particular Army service with which you have contracts for the production of the critical items. "There is no chance for employers whose work is other than on critical war contracts to retain draft-liable employees under 26 years of age regardless of their essentiality or marital status."

No Change

draft-liable employees under 26 through 29 years of age: The status of these employees on the whole for the time being remains the same as it has heretofore. "If they have critical skills and are truly using these critical skills on war goods production, the chances are in favor of such employees securing occupational deferment—for the time being. "All representatives of selective service and of the armed forces and the War Production Board with whom your committee has conferred emphasize, however, that in their judgment it is going to be but a matter of time before draft-liable employees in this age group are subject to the same conditions as those in the 21 through 25 year age group. "It is therefore the part of wisdom for all manufacturers of war goods to be prepared to lose the services of very great proportions of their draft-liable employees in the 26 through 29 year age group. "It is suggested that steps be taken now so as to be ready to replace such employees when they are drafted for the services. "Employers in other than war goods manufacturing activities have little chance of retaining draft-liables in this age group."

May Continue

"Draft-liable employees 30 through 37 years of age: Draft-liable employees in this category who are working in a war industry are likely to be permitted to continue to work in war industry—the qualifications as to critical skills and use of those critical skills not applying to pre-Pearl Harbor fathers and married men in this age group to the same degree that they do to those in the lower age groups. "It is not likely that an unmarried man in this age group can be retained unless he possesses a critical skill and is fully utilizing this critical skill in one of the listed critical war projects. "Employers in other than war activities have little chance of retaining any draft-liable employees in any age group regardless of marital status unless these employees are in an activity which has been designated as "useful to the war effort." "Each such employer should find out from his nearest selective service representative whether or not his activity would be so designated. "If the activity is so designated, then such an employer has a reasonable chance of retaining pre-Pearl Harbor fathers and married men in the 30 through 37 year age group."

4-F Picture Obscure

"The situation concerning employees classed as IV-F is at the moment confused and obscure. The trend seems to be toward requiring those classed as IV-F to work in an essential activity. "When this situation clarifies, we will issue another bulletin about it if that seems to be indicated at that time. We counsel non-war goods employers to be prepared to lose most of their IV-F employees. "We realize that this is not good news to war industry and that it is bad news for all employers not engaged in war activity and not designated as an essential activity or an activity 'useful to the war effort.' "We feel it our duty, however, to bring the facts to the attention of all employers in our area to the end that they might have as much time as possible to prepare for the situation which is going to confront them. "War goods production in this area has been outstandingly good. Our fine performance record must be continued. "Through the further employment of women, the upgrading of employees, the inauguration or expansion of part-time shifts, carefully supervised exit interviews, full utilization of all personnel, the employment of veterans and those non-liable under the draft, and all other intelligent means at their disposal. "Employers should make every effort to replace the productivity of those who will be lost to the draft by other workers so that the sum total of war goods produced in the area will continue to increase. "And representatives of the armed forces tell us that, despite these serious withdrawals of men for the draft, war goods production must increase. "For this area, (Essex, Bergen and Morris counties) the selective service field representative is Herbert I. Wagner, c/o Local Board No. 9 for Essex County, 156 Washington avenue, Belleville 9, N. J."

Hansel and Gretel Performance Selling Out Rapidly

The Essex County Symphony society announces that, due to the overwhelming demand for seats for the performance of Humperdinck's fairy tale opera "Hansel and Gretel," to be presented at the Mosque theater May 13, a repeat performance will be given the following afternoon, Sunday, May 14.

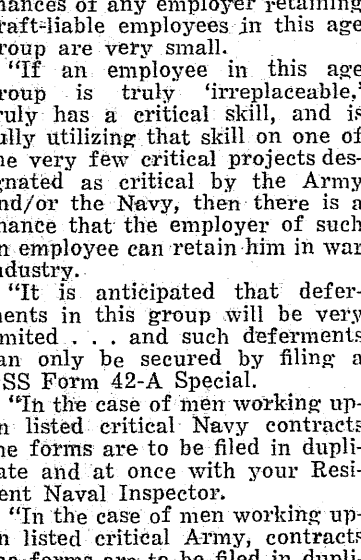
Scheduled especially for the attendance of children in the grand opera festival to be held during National Music week (May 8-13), the opera has not been performed in the metropolitan area in a number of years. Nevertheless, its interpreters in the festival performances are, in the main, featured stars from the stage of the world's greatest opera house. They include Christina Carroll, Hertha Glaz, Thelma Votipka, Ardele Warner, Evelyn Wick and George Cehanovsky.

Welfare Costs Drop Again

Municipal welfare cost the town only \$2,052 during March, according to the report of Welfare Director Hewitt. Of this amount, \$1,323 was for direct relief, the remainder for salaries and administration.

During the month 21 cases involving 46 persons were removed from the books. Of the 28 applications for relief, five were accepted for relief, 21 for service and two were rejected.

Community Manpower Lists Award Winner



Serge Koussevitsky

Following in the footsteps of other distinguished personalities to whom the Essex County Symphony society has presented its annual achievement award, it is Dr. Serge Koussevitsky, distinguished conductor of the Boston Symphony who has been selected to receive the society's citation this year.

The award will be made at a luncheon honoring Dr. Koussevitsky May 5 at 12:15 at Essex House, Newark, and among the eminent guests expected to attend are the Soviet Ambassador and Mme. Eugene Dromyko.

Many of the operatic stars who are to appear during National Music Week (May 8-13) in the symphony society's grand opera festival to be held at the Mosque theater, will also be among the honored guests at the luncheon.

Dr. Koussevitsky is to be the recipient of the award because, in marking his twentieth anniversary as conductor of the Boston Symphony, he has been the guiding hand and spirit of that great organization, has shared with others the rewards he has found in life. And beyond this, because he is a native son of our ally Russia, an American by choice, and an internationalist in his aspirations for peace for the peoples of all nations.

Belleville Times
THE TOWN THAT PAYS AS IT GOES

Clean-Up Weeks
May 1st to 6th Inclusive
Special Clean-Up Week May 8th to 13th Inclusive

Citizens of Belleville:

May we count on your cooperation and assistance to make Belleville better, brighter, cleaner and more beautiful? You can do it by giving the cellar, attic and yard a Spring cleaning. CLEAN-UP WEEK is your chance to get rid of the useless trash and rubbish.

Place rubbish and trash in containers on the curb-line and extra wagons will be furnished to remove it.

Clean-Up Week will result in many advantages to Community Life!

In Safeguarding Health
In Promoting Cleanliness
In Making the Home and Town Beautiful

In Furthering Fire Prevention
In Stimulating Civic Pride, and

Department of Public Affairs
RAYMOND E. MERTZ, Commissioner

How Near Are We to the DAY JUDGMENT

The Bible Gives the EXACT DATE—Proves Christ's Divinity By Mathematics

This lecture is filled with impressive facts, presenting the LONGEST TIME PROPHECY OF THE BIBLE. In this lecture Andrew Fearing will give most conclusive reasons for believing that the second coming of Christ is very near.

SUNDAY
April 30, 7:45 P. M.



Andrew Fearing, Lecturer

also
Special Feature
JESSE ROWE
One of the World's Foremost Colored Soloists

MOSQUE
1020 Broad St., Newark
—During the Week—
Lecture Auditorium
605 Broad St., Newark

May 2
"JONAH AND THE WHALE; Is It Just a Fish Story?"

May 4
"Opening of the SEVEN SEALS of Revelation; Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse—'Silence in Heaven for Half an Hour.'"

May 5
"IS IT NECESSARY TO JOIN SOME CHURCH IN ORDER TO BE SAVED?" Not a guess, but a solid Bible answer to a vitally important question.

All Lectures FREE

Are You Buying War Bonds?

MANGER CROSS



Holy Bible

LOVE YOUR ENEMIES
AND PRAY FOR THEM
WHICH DESPITEFULLY
USE YOU. FOR IF YE
LOVE THEM WHO LOVE
YOU, WHAT DO YE
MORE THAN OBE.

—MAT. 5:44-46

ARRANGED & SPONSORED FOR THE PUBLIC BY
Kiernan Funeral Home
BELLEVILLE 2-3503
101 UNION AVE. BELLEVILLE, N. J.
To Merit Your Confidence Is Our Whole Concern

Complete Volume of these famous Scenes, mailed free on request.

Girl Scout Rally Saturday In Union Avenue School

Badge Awards And Drama,
Talks And Music Planned
For Highlight Of Year

Biggest girl scout event of the year will be staged Saturday evening at 7:30 in the auditorium of the Union Avenue school when troops will gather for a rally which will include badge awards and a dramatic program.

Mrs. Elmer S. Hyde, scout commissioner, will extend greetings to scouts and the audience of parents and friends. Miss Shirley Standish will furnish piano accompaniment for the procession and assembly singing of the national anthem which will open the program.

Scout color ceremony and scout law and pledges will also be incorporated into the introduction. Brief addresses will be given by Mrs. Dorothy Reynolds, girl scout field representative of the New York area, and Harry E. Speech, president of the Belleville Foundation, which made a notable contribution last summer to the rehabilitation of Belleville's scout cabin in South Mountain reservation.

Mrs. George R. Gerard, chairman of badges and awards, will then present membership stars to all girls who have been registered scouts for one year and proficiency badges to those who have earned them in the execution of basketball, bookbinding, coloring, drawing and painting, photography and the practical arts of child care, homemaking clothing, cooking and the art of being a hostess.

Music appreciation, troop dramas, design, book finder, reader and scribe badges will also be distributed as well as those for merit in outdoor sports such as cycling and games; in knowledge which includes transportation and communication, world knowledge, star and bird finding and civic classifications such as junior citizen and My Troop.

Other members of the girl scout council, most of whom are expected to be present, are Mrs. Joseph King, Mrs. Elwood Russell, Mrs. Jack Boyd, Mrs. Victor Hart Jr., Mrs. James Tond, Mrs. Frank W. Padden, Miss Mary Stanier, Mrs. Theodore Card, Mrs. Burton Whidden, Mrs. Bernard Cavalier and Mrs. Morris Bennett.

The Girl scouts' bookshelves have furnished inspiration for the program which will follow. Dramatizations of familiar stories have been worked up by troops with the assistance of their leaders and under the general direction of Miss Edna Baum, president of the leaders' association and leader of troops nine and 19.

Little BoPeep, Miss Muffet, Jack and Jill, the Three Little Kittens, Mary, Mary, Quite Contrary, and The Old Woman in the Shoe will be presented by Brownie troops 24 and 25. Mrs. John Staudt heads troop 24, Mrs. Raymond O'Brien and Mrs. Conrad Niebel are leaders of troop 25.

The seven intermediate troops will offer Bird's Christmas Carol, troop 12 headed by Mrs. Morris Bennett, Little Women, troop 3; Mrs. Cyrus L. Cox; Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs, troop 5 under Miss Angela Pucillo; Peter Pan and Mrs. Leif Scheie. Pan, troop 7, under Mrs. Ward C. Cindarella will be given by troop 9 under Miss Baum; Hansel and Gretel, troop 11 under Mrs. Harry Snyder and Mrs. L. A. Hauber and Treasure Island.

Surrogate's Notice
ESTATE OF TERESA M. VREELAND deceased.

Notice of Settlement
Notice is hereby given that the Account of the Administrator of the estate of TERESA M. VREELAND, deceased, will be audited by the Surrogate of the County of Essex on Tuesday, the 15th day of April, 1944.

Notice
PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the following ordinance was passed on second and third reading at a meeting of the Board of Commissioners of the Town of Belleville held Tuesday evening, April 25th, 1944 having been read in its final form at least one week prior thereto and is therefore now a law and hereby published according to law.

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IF... YOUR BUDGET SAYS "NO"

Budget tight? No movies tonight? Why let that happen? Put your food budget in line... save every time. Shop at your A&P Super Market...

IF YOUR RATION POINTS ARE LOW...

Forget your ration-point blues! Shop where big varieties of unrationed foods make every day a carefree day. Rely on your A&P Super Market.

Directs Opera
William Spada, Newarker, will conduct the Sunday afternoon performances of the New Jersey Opera association in Orange high school April 30 and May 7. A symphony orchestra and chorus of 75 voices will support Hilda Reggiani and Bruno Landi, Metropolitan stars, Sunday in Lucia di Lammermoor.

Drops Dead At Dinner Table
Richard Schaller, 59, who was boarding at 47 William street, dropped dead at the dinner table Friday evening according to the police report.

Inspiration
The Girl scouts' bookshelves have furnished inspiration for the program which will follow. Dramatizations of familiar stories have been worked up by troops with the assistance of their leaders and under the general direction of Miss Edna Baum, president of the leaders' association and leader of troops nine and 19.

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LARGE, SWEET, JUICY, FLORIDA

ORANGES

Each bag contains from 12 to 15 Sweet Valencia Oranges depending on their size.

8 lb. bag 53c

New Spring Peas	2 lbs.	29c	Garden Spinach	2 lbs.	15c
Ripe Tomatoes	Firm lb.	25c	Yellow Onions	U. S. No. 1 Grade	2 lbs. 19c
Fresh Radishes	Crisp 2 bunches	9c	Avocado Pears		2 for 25c
Crisp Celery	stalk	10c	Fresh Dates	California 10 oz. pkg.	37c
Potatoes	U. S. No. 1 Grade	10 lb. bag 35c	Spring Scallions	2 bunches	15c

In Our Meat Departments!

PORK LOINS	Whole or Either Half	lb.	29c
SMOKED HAMS	READY TO EAT-Whole or Butt Half-4 Pts. Per lb.	lb.	35c
Smoked Hams	Whole or Butt Half-3 Pts.	lb.	32c
Spare Ribs	Fresh No Points	lb.	24c
Fresh Picnics	1 Pt.	lb.	29c
MACKEREL	Fresh lb.	13c	
Fresh Codfish Steaks	lb.	27c	
Fresh Butterfish	lb.	12c	
BUCK SHAD	Fresh lb.	8c	
Fresh Roe Shad	lb.	17c	
Fresh Flounders	lb.	17c	
Corned Beef	Plate & Navel 4 Pts. Per lb.	lb.	17c
Sliced Bacon	SUNNYFIELD-In 1/2 lb. PKGS.-1 Pt.	lb.	37c
Ham Slices	Smoked Ready to Eat, Center Cut-7 Pts.	lb.	49c

It's time to turn to

Not Rationed!

Cake Flour	SWANSDOWN or Ige.	25c	Spry	1 lb.	24c	3 lb.	68c
Cake Flour	SOFTASILK	20c	dexo	1 lb.	22c	3 lb.	63c
Extracts	ANN PAGE-PURE 2 oz.	23c	Mazola Oil	pt. can	27c	qt. can	53c
Kellogg's Corn Flakes	6 oz. pkg.	5c	Wesson Oil	pt. glass	27c	qt. glass	52c
Sunnyfield Corn Flakes	8 oz. pkg.	5c	Salad Oil	ANN PAGE quart bot.			46c
Puffed Rice Sparkies	4 1/2 oz. pkg.	11c	Durkee's Pure Lard	10 oz. jar	27c		
Rice Puffs	SUNNYFIELD 4 1/2 oz. pkg.	6c	White Rice	Extra Fancy 2 lbs. Pearl	18c		
Wheat Puffs	SUNNYFIELD 4 oz. pkg.	5c	Premium Crackers	NABISCO 1 lb. pkg.	19c		
Rolled Oats	SUNNYFIELD 20 oz. pkg.	8c	Citrus Marmalade	2 lb. jar	28c		
Wheaties	8 oz. pkg.	10c	Ritz Crackers	NABISCO 1 lb. pkg.	21c		
Shredded Wheat	NABISCO pkg.	11c	Jell-O Puddings		6c		
Cocomalt	1 lb. jar	41c	Sparkle Puddings		5c		
Prunes	SUNSWET Extra Large Size 1 lb. pkg.	17c	Daily Dog Food	Kibbled 2 lb. Bliscuit pkg.	14c		
Karo Syrup	Blue Label 24 oz. bot.	15c	Golden Soy	GRIDDLE 20 oz. CAKE MIX	16c		
Cider Vinegar	SULTANA qt. bot.	14c	Peas	Standard Quality 20 oz. can	11c		
French's Mustard	9 oz. jar	7c	String Beans	Standard 19 oz. can	11c		
Mustard	ANN PAGE Salad Style 9 oz. jar	7c	Soy Beans	Nutrisoy 20 oz. Green Vegetable can	18c		
Mason Jars	pt. size 55c, qt. size 65c, dozen		String Beans	RELIABLE 19 oz. Green Cut can	14c		
Ideal Jars	pt. size 65c, qt. size 75c, dozen						

CRISCO

1 lb. jar 24c 3 lb. jar 68c

BRANDYWINE MUSHROOMS

SLICED 4 oz. tin 39c WHOLE 4 oz. tin 43c

Prices Reduced! LUNCHEON MEAT

TREET, SPAM, PREM. 12 oz. tin 33c
REDI-MEAT, PARTY LOAF (3 pts. per can)

it's time to turn to A&P Coffee

A&P Coffee is the pick of plantations... roasted to flavor peak... and rushed to you, in the flavor-sealed bean. Then it's Custom Ground exactly right for your own coffee pot! That's why you get finer, fresher coffee in every cup!

Ammonia	WHITE SAIL	qt. bot.	10c	White Sail Cleanser	pkg.	3c	Lava Soap	3 cakes	17c
Liquid Floor Wax	WHITE SAIL	pt. bot.	23c	Octagon Cleanser	2 pkgs.	9c	Dif pkg. 10c Hand Cleaner	pkg.	16c
Renuzit Dry Cleaner		gal. bot.	65c	Kirkman's GRANULATED Soap	lge. pkg.	23c	Liquid Blue	WHITE SAIL	12 oz. bot. 5c
Apenn Dry Cleaner		gal. bot.	53c	Fels Naphtha Flakes	lge. pkg.	20c	Laundry Bleach	WHITE SAIL	qt. bot. 9c

OXYDOL SOAP FLAKES lge. 23c pkg.

KIRKMAN'S SOAP FLAKES lge. 23c pkg.

SWEETHEART TOILET SOAP 2 reg. 13c bath size 11c

CAMAY SOAP 3 cakes 20c

Sky Grazer Straggles Home In Miracle Of Fire Fighting

Clifford Schmutz Co-Pilot On Crippled Liberator In Austria Raid

Badly damaged by enemy anti-aircraft fire and fighters, the crippled B-24 Liberator bomber



Lt. H. Clifford Schmutz

"Sky Grazer" straggled safely home to its 15th Army Air Force base in Italy while its crew members battled numerous fires and still found time to shoot down an ME109, according to a dispatch from AAF headquarters.

The Sky Grazer's co-pilot on the thrilling flight was 2d Lt. H. Clifford Schmutz, son of board of education president Herbert C. Schmutz and Mrs. Schmutz of 91 Overlook avenue.

Participating in a 15th AAF attack on the enemy airfield just outside Klagenfurt, Austria, the bomber was hit several times by flak from anti-aircraft batteries below.

The ball turret mechanism was knocked out of commission, a large hole was punctured in the No. 2 wing gasoline tank and two hits on the electrical system caused sparks to fly near gasoline which was leaking from the tank.

T/Sgt. Herman W. Gearing of McKeesport, Pa., right waist gunner-engineer, sensing the danger of the flying sparks, left his guns and opened all the air vents.

Then he crawled across the catwalk to bail the gasoline. Cold air, coming through the wide-open vents, turned the spreading gasoline into ice.

Forgot Parachute

Gearing slipped on the ice and almost fell through the open bomb bay doors. It was then he remembered that in his haste he had left his chute in the gun turret.

The pilot, 2d Lt. Edward Meyer of Holmen, Wis., instructed Schmutz to ask the crew if they wanted to bail out.

"The chances of bringing this plane in are very slim," the pilot declared, "tell the fellows to bail out if they wish but I'm going to try and bring her home."

Not one of the men would jump. "If the pilot is game enough to stick with the plane, we are going to stick too," they told Schmutz and the navigator, 2d Lt. George F. Tulley of New Salem, Pa.

"There was too much to do anyway," said the bombardier, 2d Lt. Douglas G. Adkins of Cashmere, Wash. "We couldn't leave."

Small fires broke out everywhere within the plane and S/Sgt. Leo A. Beaupre of Essex Junction, Vt., feverishly worked to put them out while Schmutz kept watch on Beaupre's vacated nose turret and also helped pilot the plane.

German Attacks

Then the Messerschmitt 109 attacked! It was shot down by

Sgt. Eugene A. Kaziero of Chicago and Pvt. Edmund Vaubour of Hasbrouck Heights. Then more troubles began to hamper the crew.

S/Sgt. Dale E. Linebaugh Dayton, O., discovered his oxygen line was not producing.

S/Sgt. Manuel W. Pacheco of Ranham, Mass., found his gun turret all shot up and was thanking his lucky stars the flak only shattered the plexiglass.

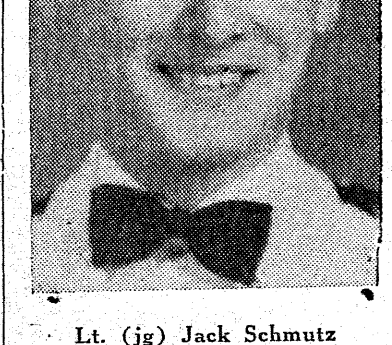
It was also discovered that their radio would not work and the hydraulic system had been damaged beyond use. Still they were not discouraged.

Coming in for a landing without brake pressure, the pilot had to pancake the Sky Grazer. As soon as the plane hit the ground the crewmen scrambled out of the hatchway as though they were being catapulted.

Later they explained the haste was due to their expectation that the plane would blow up any minute.

Miracle Return

A technical inspector, examining the Sky Grazer upon its return, declared, "It was a miracle



Lt. (jg) Jack Schmutz

the plane got back at all. In fact it's a wonder it didn't go up in flames while still in the air."

Young Schmutz, who is 26, graduated from the high school in 1935 and has been in the Army over two years. He was commissioned last May at La Junta, Colo.

His brother, Lt. (jg) Jack Schmutz 24 has just returned from his third voyage across with the merchant marine and this week had only words of praise for the Navy's anti-submarine work and tactics.

When a convoy he was with recently was attacked by a U-boat, he said, the destroyers formed an immediate circle around the spot and exploded depth charges.

Planes from England conveyed the ships into port.

Hullabaloo In Police Department Over Child's Telephone Call

The frantic voice of a small child caused a telephone operator to relay a message to police headquarters Thursday evening to rush to 380 Malone avenue.

Sgt. J. J. Flynn, who was on the desk at the time, checked the directory to find that there is no such address here. The operator then had to trace the call, which she did to 50 Crescent terrace.

A police car, manned by Sgt. Slater and Patrolman Gibbons, went racing to the address to find that several children were playing and had "called for the police as a joke."

Cost to the taxpayers: about \$3.35; to the telephone company: unknown.

SCHMUTZ APPEALS FOR ASSISTANTS

Wants Women To Volunteer To Help Ration Board In Spare Time

Herbert C. Schmutz, chairman of the Belleville-Nutley war price and rationing board, today appealed for women here to volunteer as price panel assistants to help in the vital war job of holding down the cost of living.

"A lot of us living in Belleville and Nutley," Mr. Schmutz declared, "have the same incomes we had before the war, and other families' incomes have been drastically reduced by inductions into the armed forces."

"In fairness to these families, and especially to the ones who have to get along on soldiers' pay allotments, we must see that prices are held at legal levels so their standard of living will not suffer."

The success of price control in the community, he added, depends upon keeping retailers informed of regulations, and supplied with ceiling price lists.

"We need more price panel assistants to keep in regular touch with our merchants," Mr. Schmutz concluded. "That's the only way to do the price control job properly—by full cooperation and liaison between OPA and our merchants."

Few Hours All Right

In asking women to volunteer as Price Panel assistants, he stressed that housewives with as few as two or three hours a week to spare need not hesitate to offer their services for fear that such limited time would not be of help. He emphasized that women with even one hour a week can help in the fight against inflation.

He said that the work of the price panel assistant is purely educational and informational, "and is not in any way characterized by 'snooping' or 'policing.'"

To combat a misconception on the part of some women that retailers resent the visits of OPA volunteers, he said that letters have come to the Newark OPA district office from the heads of chain stores in this area which show that retailers welcome the price panel assistants since they obtain helpful materials and information from them.

Nutrition Reunion In Nutley To Draw Local Graduates

All graduates of the Red Cross nutrition course have been invited to attend the alumni reunion to be held in Nutley high school May 20 beginning at 10:30 a.m.

According to John J. Hewitt, chairman of the Belleville nutrition committee, registrations must be made by May 17 with Miss Esther Arams, executive secretary of the local chapter at 258 Washington avenue.

Mrs. Elizabeth A. Kilbourne of the nutrition service, North Atlantic Red Cross area, has suggested that nutrition, canteen and dietitian aid instructors attend as well as all who hold either modified or standard nutrition certificates.

The principal speaker will be Miss Pauline Murray, nutrition director of the North Atlantic area. Demonstrations will include wartime cakes and wartime meat-saving recipes.

Among the exhibits will be canning products and equipment, Red Cross prisoner-of-war packages, Japanese prison diet for civilian internees, American soldier daily food and soybean products and recipes.

The reunion is sponsored by the Red Cross chapters of Belleville, Nutley, Rutherford, East Rutherford, Passaic, Bloomfield and Glen Ridge.

FOR BETTER COFFEE FLAVOR TRY

Our 2 most popular coffees—Acme has a richer, winy flavor preferred by many; ASCO is a superb blend of the world's finest coffees. Ground FRESH to your order. Try a pound now!

It's Heat-Fl Roasted! "Heat-fl" roasting gives you fuller, finer flavor!

Save Coupons on Bags for Gifts

Acme Coffee 28c

Asco Coffee 24c

EGGS Gold Seal Large Carton of 12 45c

Silver Seal Eggs Large Grade B Carton of 12 39c

Eat more eggs for vitamins, variety and vitality. Serve famous Gold Seal eggs—ideal for every purpose. There are over 200 ways to serve eggs. No points needed.

No Points Needed on Fresh Produce

Juicy JUMBO Florida Oranges Dozen 41c

Plenty of juice in these Jumbo Floridas. This is a real buy.

PEAS California Green Sugar 2 lbs. 29c

You can't beat famous tender California peas! Fresh, full of flavor!

Extra Fancy Tomatoes Cellophane Box 23c

Luscious firm slicing tomatoes for tempting salads and lunch boxes.

POTATOES U. S. No. 1 MAINE 10-lb. bag 35c

Mealy Maines are "tops" for quality and value. Why pay more?

Fresh Cleaned Spinach Cellophane Package 17c

The market's finest spinach, cleaned and washed, ready to cook.

California Calavo Pears ea. 12c

Make delicious salad in combination with lettuce, tomatoes, cucumbers, peppers, radishes.

NOT RATIONED

Glenwood Citrus Marmalade 2-lb. jar 25c

A delicious blend of pure orange, grapefruit and sugar! No points needed!

ASCO Finest "Grade A" Peanut Butter 1-lb. jar 25c

Made from No. 1 peanuts. Creamy smooth. Specialty!

Bread Supreme New Large 20-oz. Loaf 9c

Dated for freshness. Enriched with vitamin B1, B2, niacin, iron.

Kanana Banana Flakes 4-oz. Package 29c

Charge Dog Dessert 6-oz. Package 19c

Flour Ceresota, Gold Medal 5-lb. bag 32c

10-lb. bag 59c

25-lb. bag \$1.23

Flour Gold Seal Enriched 5-lb. bag 23c

10-lb. bag 43c

Grade "A" BEEF

No Points Needed!

Lard 1-lb. Pkg. 17c

Davis Baking Powder 12-oz. can 14c

NABISCO Premium Crackers 1-lb. pkg. 19c

NABISCO Butter Cookies 7-oz. pkg. 12c

SUNSHINE Krispy Crackers 1-lb. pkg. 19c

Gravy Master 1 1/2-oz. can 14c

Vinegar ASCO White 1-lb. Qt. 11c

RED STAMP Features

MILK Farmdale Evaporated 3 Tall Cans 27c

Only 1 point per can. The finest quality. Why pay more?

Provolone Type Cheese 12 pts. 54c

Snappy Cheese 3-oz. 2 pts. 12c

Pimento BLUE MOON 4-oz. pkg., 3 pts. 14c

Shrimp 7-oz. Can 5 Points 31c

K-P Spiced Luncheon Meat 12-oz. can 3 Points 31c

TUNA FISH Grated 6-oz. can 5 points 26c

BLUE Stamp Features

ROB ROY Grape Preserve 1-lb. jar 4 pts. 19c

ROB ROY Peach Preserve 1-lb. jar 8 pts. 20c

GOLD SEAL or HI-HO Prune Juice 3 points 24c

Orange Juice 46-oz. 4 Points 46c

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

Standard Tomatoes No. 2 can, 5 pts. 10c

CAMPBELL Pork & Beans 16-oz. can 6 points 9c

B & M Baked Beans 13-oz. can 5 Points 10c

ASCO "Grade A" Pork & Beans 1-lb. can 6 points 8c

Beets Robford Sliced 16-oz. glass, 2 pts. 12c

HURLOCK All-Green Asparagus No. 2 can 10 points 14c

TEA ASCO Orange Pekoe, 4-oz. 21c

Olives Olivier Plain 2 1/2-oz. 10c

Wax Beans No. 2 Can 11c

FARMDALE String Beans No. 2 Can 12c

ASTER Salted Peanuts 5-oz. 19c

Prunes 25-35 Size lb. 15c

Wheaties 8-oz. pkg. 10c

Gorgonzola 12 pts. 50c

Old Smoky BLUE MOON 4 oz. Pkg. 3 Pts. 14c

Bavarian Blue Moon 4-oz. 3 Points 14c

Treet Armour's 12-oz., 3 pts. 35c

12-oz. can 3 Points 31c

Grade "A" BEEF

Chuck Roast 1-lb. 27c

Juicy, tender chuck roast of beef or arm pot roast only 7 points per lb.

Arm Pot Roast 1-lb. 27c

PLATE BEEF For Soups & Stews. Only 4 pts. per lb. 19c

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

7" Cut 8 Pts. 32c

Fresh Pork Loins 1-lb. 29c

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

Center Cut PORK CHOPS Only 6 Points per lb. 35c

SMOKED [Skinned] HAM 1-lb. 33c

Whole or either half. 3 points per pound.

Picnics Fresh or Smoked Only 1 Point per pound 29c

Bacon Store Sliced 1/2 19c

Whole or Piece 1/2 32c

Bacon Hickory Smoked, 1 pt. 4 Points

Beef Tongue 1-lb. 35c

2 pts.

Frankfurters Large 4 Pts. 37c

Bologna Whole or Piece 5 Points, lb. 33c

Grade AA Link 2 Points, lb. 43c

Sausage 2 Points, lb. 43c

Beef Liver 1-lb. (6 Pts.) 37c

Sliced 1/2 lb. 4 Points 21c

Dried Beef 1 Point 18c

Scrapple 1 Point 18c

Shad Fresh Buck 1-lb. 7c

Fresh Roe Shad 1-lb. 18c

Mackerel Fresh Boston 1-lb. 15c

Fresh Porgies 1-lb. 15c

Flounders Large Fresh 1-lb. 19c

Fresh Steak Cod 1-lb. 25c

Butterfish Large Fresh 1-lb. 15c

RATION CALENDAR

Red Stamps A⁸ B⁸ C⁸ D⁸ E⁸ F⁸ G⁸ H⁸ J⁸ K⁸ L⁸ M⁸ N⁸ P⁸ Q⁸ 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 6 LBS. Stamp 40 Redeemable for Canning

SPEED-UP BLEACH Quot Bottle 9c

Speed-Up Floor Wax Self Shining 2-Quot Jug 75c

French Dry Cleaner SPEED-UP Gallon Can 49c

Octagon Cleanser 2 cans 9c

Octagon Laundry Soap 3 cakes 14c

Palmolive TOILET SOAP 3 cakes 20c

Bath Size 2 for 19c

Octagon Soap Powder 2 13-oz. pkgs. 9c

4Q-oz. pkg. 16c

Octagon Toilet Soap 2 cakes 9c

INSULATE NOW WITH ROCKWOOL BY "INTERSTATE"

NO DOWN PAYMENT NEEDED

Tel. BE. 2-4069 - NU. 2-1141

For An Estimate

Rockwool Insulation - Roofing Reroofing - - - Siding

227 Centre Street Nutley

Acme Super Markets

OWNED AND OPERATED BY THE AMERICAN STORES COMPANY

YOUR VICTORY GARDEN

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

Cultivation And Weed Control

The soil will by this time have been dug in many Victory Gardens and the early plants, such as cabbage, broccoli and lettuce will have been set in the ground and the earliest seeds sown. Now begins the period of systematic work in the garden. It is also a time of anticipation. Someday we shall harvest from these plants the food that will materially help in the war effort.

Tonight, the little seedling has only two leaves; when we look at it in the morning, it may have four. One of the greatest joys that a person can have in the garden is to watch these plants grow and develop. Of course, one who does this cannot help but marvel. To watch a plant develop from the seed which we sow to the plant from which we pluck flowers or harvest vegetables for the table is an experience that should bring us closer to nature and to the forces behind it all. We study the plant.

If it does not do well, we try to find out why and to remedy the condition. We do everything we can to keep the plant thrifty.

Weed Unwanted Plant

Fertilizer and lime and perhaps other soil improving materials were added; but it is not sufficient.

The Belleville Times still has available a limited supply of booklets published by the Department of Agriculture: Victory Gardens, The City Home Garden, and The Farm Garden. All are free at The Times office, 328 Washington avenue.

Just as soon as the plants are set or the vegetable seedlings appear above ground, start cultivating. The tool to use will depend upon your supply.

A rake is a very efficient tool for this purpose. If you use a rake, loosen the surface of the soil by working it back and forth. Many persons use more or less of a circular motion and this seems to be a little more efficient.

By keeping the surface soil stirred, the weeds, as they germinate, will not have a chance to take hold.

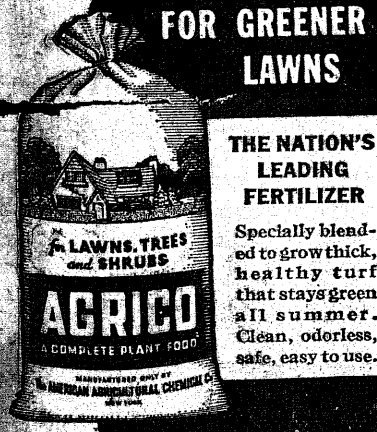
Keep up this stirring, doing it at least once a week, but never when the soil is so wet that it is sticky. Do it as soon after a rain as the soil can be worked.

It is a good plan, also, to rake over the unplanted portion of the garden, to keep that in fit shape, for weeds in this area will also be harmful to your garden later on.

One hour of cultivation now will be worth more than 10 hours when the weeds are a foot high.

Stirring the soil has another benefit. It prevents the forming of a crust that may result from walking on the soil or from the packing action of rain.

Loose surface soil will permit the air to enter the soil, and this is advantageous for plant growth.



FOR GREENER LAWNS
THE NATION'S LEADING FERTILIZER
Specially blended to grow thick, healthy turf that stays green all summer. Clean, odorless, safe, easy to use.

Enjoy a thick, Weedfree Lawn!
SCOTT'S LAWN SEED

Make your lawn the neighborhood show-place by planting now with Scott's Seed. You'll be pleased how soon it's velvety green and weedfree. Depend on Scott's Seed — it's triple cleaned and 99.91% weedfree.

SUNNY LAWN SEED 3 lbs. — \$ 2.00
5 lbs. — \$3.25 10 lbs. — \$6.25
25 lbs. — \$14.85

SHADED LAWN SEED 1 lb. — .79
3 lbs. — \$2.30 5 lbs. — \$3.75
10 lbs. — \$ 7.25

SCOTT'S CLOVER 1/2 lb. — .75

SCOTT'S GARDEN BUILDER
Supplies nutrients gardens need to produce maximum of delicious vegetables.
10 lbs. — \$.75 25 lbs. — \$1.45
50 lbs. — \$2.35

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

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

den Manual for 1944 the date of sowing seeds of snap beans, corn and summer squash is given as May 1. This is for the average season. In South Jersey, planting may be done earlier, while in the northern part of the state, the first planting will be later. Since climatic and soil conditions vary so much throughout the state, especially in the spring, the calendar is not a positive guide. The season of 1944 is later than the season of 1943, as far as working the soil is concerned.

One of the best guides to the progress of the spring season is the development of permanent plants about us. The Norway maple is a common street tree, and is a fair indication of the warming up of the soil. By judgment must not be based upon one tree, because it might bloom early.

When the majority of Norway maple trees in your neighborhood are in full flower, the leaves being greenish yellow, the soil will be warmed up sufficiently to plant those seeds that are intermediate in their temperature requirements for germination.

This period is still too early to sow seeds like lima beans, or to set out tender plants such as tomato, eggplant and pepper. There is still danger of late frosts.

Bush Snap Beans

Bush snap beans should be sown in furrows one inch deep, with the rows about two and a half feet apart. Space the seeds in the furrow about two inches apart.

This will generally be enough space for fresh seeds, as they will be thinned so that the plants average four to the foot. This spacing will give the best yield.

Cover the seeds with soil, but do not fill the furrow. Tamp along the row with the back of the rake to settle the soil about the seeds, then draw in loose soil to fill the furrow.

Do not sow when the soil is wet, as then you cannot make a furrow of uniform depth, and the tamping will cause a hard crust to form when the soil dries out.

For pole snap beans, use poles about two inches in diameter which should be set 12 to 18 inches in the soil and extend six to eight feet above the ground.

Too tall poles present a problem in picking and in the control of the Mexican bean beetle.

The poles should be three feet apart, both ways, with six or eight seeds sown around each pole. Be thinned later to four plants around each pole.

Rows or Hills

Corn should be sown in not less than two rows side by side of the same variety at the same planting. This is to insure better pollination than if sown in a single row.

The furrows should be one inch deep and the seeds sown four to six inches apart. Later, when the plants are two or three inches tall, thin to stand 12 to 18 inches apart depending upon the variety.

If planting corn in two or more rows is not possible in your garden, use the hill method. Make the hills 30 inches apart, five seeds to a hill, planted about one inch deep, and later thin to three plants to the hill.

This will insure better pollination than a single row. Thinning either in the row or hill should be done when the plants are two to three inches tall.

Squash in Hills

Summer squash seeds are usually sown in hills. This does not mean actually to make a hill or elevation on which to sow the seeds, although originally that was the practice. In our climate, level cultivation is best.

But the name stuck and we plant in "hills" when we grow several plants close together, then a space and then a similar group of plants.

The hills of summer squash should stand about four feet apart in rows five feet apart. Sow five or six seeds to a hill, later thin out allowing two or three to remain.

If you have well rotted manure, open up the soil to a depth of eight inches with a diameter of two feet. Put in a couple of forkfuls of manure, cover with soil so that there is a very slight mound just to make sure of a covering of soil over the manure.

As the manure decays, this will flatten down. Sow the summer squash seeds five to 10 seeds to the hill, to be thinned to three plants when they are three to four inches high.

Cabbage and similar early plants may yet be set out. If you have already planted them, keep up the cultivation about them to prevent damage by root maggot. Also guard your plants against cutworms. You should also keep the cultivator working.

NEXT WEEK: Thinning Plants.



From Garden to Shelf

By Mrs. Margaret C. Shepard
Essex County Home Demonstration Agent

Mrs. Wise Checks Up

The menfolks like to joke about the way women "plan" for everything from a new hat to seeing Mary through college. But, in the long run, planning pays and we know it! So let's do some planning for this summer of 1944. Taken for granted that we'll have a victory garden, how much of its produce shall we plan to conserve for next winter? What methods shall we use? Do we have necessary equipment? It is ready for use?

Each person in your family should have about 50 quarts of vegetables and 50 quarts of fruits as his allotment. You don't have to can all of this produce, however. Plan to harvest late carrots, beets, parsnips, turnips, cabbage, squash and pumpkins in early November, for storage in root cellars or pits.

Budget your total supply of canned vegetables to guard against too much of one kind: about one half should be tomatoes and the other half can be divided between leafy vegetables and the green and yellow ones.

Consider the various methods of conserving foods and decide upon the ones you will use, basing your decision on your own equipment and storage facilities.

Storing, as mentioned above, brining cabbage for sauerkraut; pickling, green tomatoes, cucumber; quickfreezing if you are near a freezer-locker plant or if you have your own freezing unit; dehydrating, if your community has a dehydrating center or if you have a home unit.

Grow The Foods

Emphasis is being placed again this year on growing the foods that will give the most in nutritive value. Read up on these foods in the "1944 Victory Garden Manual for New Jersey" available at the County Extension Service office.

Then, with your family's preference in mind, try to think "in terms of nutrition" as you plant your garden.

Now that we've made a general plan as to what and how much and how to conserve food from this year's garden, let's get down to brass tacks and check our equipment.

If you own a pressure cooker, make arrangements now with your County home demonstration agent to have the gauge checked. It must be checked, so do it early.

Be sure the safety valve is clean and in good working order. Check to see that no steam escapes around the edge when the cooker is completely closed.

Count Jars

Count your jars (you'll read more in these columns later about the five types for 1944) and place an order for as many more as you will need.

Canning is fun if you have the equipment to make it easy: sharp knives, shears, measuring cups, vegetable brushes, long-handled spoons, ladles, a shallow pan to hold jars while filling them, a large preserving kettle, a jar funnel, jar tongs, squares of cheese cloth and a reliable clock.

Consider it a good economical investment to buy what you need in the way of canning equipment. No farmer would think of making hay without a mowing machine! So visit the stores and choose your weapons!

Meet The 1944 Jars

Don't let them fool you, those five types of jars available for 1944 canning! Clip the directions given below and tack them up in your kitchen for reference throughout the canning season. If you follow them carefully, you can't miss.

1. The jar with a porcelain-lined zinc or metal cap with lacquer lining. Put rubber on shoulder of jar. Before processing, screw cap tight and turn back 1/4 inch. After processing, tighten at once to complete seal. When cold, test by turning jar on side and carefully rolling it. Never lift any jar by the lid.

2. The jar with a three-piece cap: a metal screw band, a glass lid and a rubber. Fit rubber to inside of glass lid. Place lid, with rubber side down, on top of jar. Before processing, screw metal band on tightly then loosen 1/4



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Warns Summons And Fine Cost More; To Pick Up Dogs Running Loose

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LEGAL NOTICE

Chapter No. 8382
Reserve District No. 2
REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE
First National Bank

ASSETS	
1. Loans and discounts (including \$96.39 overdrafts)	\$ 995,135.74
2. United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	6,442,466.92
3. Obligations of States and political subdivisions	179,890.00
4. Other bonds, notes, and debentures	8,322.00
5. Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection	1,355,798.33
6. Bank premises owned	\$55,785.94
7. Furniture and fixtures	92,185.02
8. Real estate owned other than bank premises	8,700.00
11. Other assets	16,892.35
12. Total Assets	\$9,108,640.42

LIABILITIES	
13. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$3,223,637.63
14. Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	3,752,497.08
15. Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	1,239,007.13
16. Deposits of States and political subdivisions	355,250.07
18. Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)	77,756.39
19. Total Deposits	\$8,648,157.30
23. Other liabilities	9,319.59
24. Total Liabilities	\$8,657,476.89

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
25. Capital Stock:	
(a) Class A preferred, stated par \$200,000, convertible value \$368,000 (Rate of Dividends on convertible value is 5%)	265,000.00
(b) Class B preferred, stated par \$65,000, convertible value \$85,000 (Rate of Dividends on convertible value is 4%)	60,000.00
(c) Common stock, total par	56,075.70
26. Surplus	50,000.00
27. Undivided profits	56,075.70
28. Reserves and retained account for preferred stock	80,084.83
29. Total Capital Accounts	451,165.53

MEMORANDA	
30. Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts	\$9,108,640.42
31. Pledged assets (and securities loaned) (book value):	
(a) United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed, pledged to secure deposits and other liabilities	1,407,250.13
(e) Total	\$1,407,250.13

State of NEW JERSEY, County of ESSEX, ss:
I, WM. J. GOODRICH, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct-Attest:
THEODORE SANDFORD
PHILIP DETTELBACH
W. D. CLARK
Directors.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 26th day of April, 1944.
MARIE SPILLANE, Notary Public.
NOTARY PUBLIC OF NEW JERSEY.
MY COMMISSION EXPIRES FEBRUARY 24, 1946.

A SPECIAL MESSAGE TO MEN OVER 26 WHO MUST NOW TRANSFER TO "ESSENTIAL" INDUSTRY . . . Also, to Girls Over 18, and Women . . .

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(ARLINGTON, N. J.)

JOBS RATED "Critical" & "Essential"!!

making PLASTICS,

For the war effort. No special skill or experience is required.

Also, TYPISTS urgently needed! LABORATORIAN, high school graduate

GOOD PAY . . . ADVANCEMENT . . . 48-HOUR WEEK . . . TIME-AND-A-HALF FOR OVER 40 HOURS . . . RECREATION ACTIVITIES . . . MANY EMPLOYEE BENEFITS

Apply at Once!

DU PONT

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Or See Our Own Representatives at U. S. Employment Service, 1056 Broad Street, Newark, N. J.

Mons. thru Sats., Mr. H. G. Oliver

Elk's Bldg., 2855 Hudson Blvd. Jersey City, N. J.

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Passaic Avenue School And PTA To Celebrate Music Week

Passaic avenue school and its Parent-Teacher association have joined forces to celebrate music week with an all-musical program to be held in the school auditorium on the afternoon of May 5.

The program, arranged by faculty member Miss Eleanor Jewett, is representative of the work carried on by the school children throughout the year.

It will consist of selections by the girls' glee club and eighth grade chorus under the direction of Miss Ruth Robertson, and numbers by the rhythm band of kindergarten pupils.

Musical playlets will be presented by children of the second and third grades. Selections by the school orchestra will be under the direction of Miss Doris Mauer and several vocal and instrumental numbers will also be included.

A silver offering will be taken for the benefit of the Red Cross.

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Armed forces will be contacted rapidly as possible.

Are You Buying War Bonds?

HEADQUARTERS
Garden To

Bellevillites In Uniform

The morale of one Belleville soldier is higher today because he was able to hear "the sound of your voices" in a transoceanic telephone call from home.

Cpl. Stanley Goglia of 67 Harrison street, stationed on an island somewhere in the Pacific (which fortunately had communication with the States), talked last week with his girl friend and eight members of his family.

The family did not know his exact location but the operator located him through his APO number. He is more than 10,000 miles away.

Not much more than "Hello" and "How are you?" could be said before the time was up on the six-minute call, during which he spoke to his father, five sisters, brother and sister-in-law and his "best girl."

Goglia has been in the army over three years and the Pacific since a month after Pearl Harbor. He has four brothers in service: Cpl. Joseph Goglia in England, Pfc. Lucian Goglia in Hawaii, Pvt. Carmen Goglia at Camp Davis, N. C., and Pvt. Michael Goglia at Camp Croft, S. C.

John G. Spezzaferri, 19, son of Dominick Spezzaferri of 149 Pascale avenue was recently promoted to private first class at his Ninth Army Air Force troop carrier base in England, according to a dispatch from ETO headquarters.

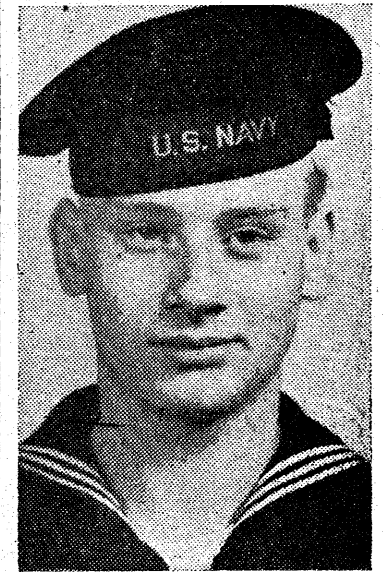
He worked at Glendale cemetery until he entered the Army a year ago. He has been overseas since September.

His brother, Cpl. Thomas Spezzaferri, 25, has been in the Army since January 1941 and has spent the past twenty months in the Mediterranean theater of operations. He is now in the quartermaster corps in Italy.

The promotion of Frederick B. Rolke of 309 Greylock parkway to the grade of staff sergeant was announced recently at the headquarters of the 8th Army Air Force service command in England.

Rolke, who has been overseas a year and a half, is a chief clerk and is stationed at an 8th AAF combat crew rest home.

Completes Course



QM George J. Schemm
Quartermaster George J. Schemm, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Schemm of 45 Division avenue, has completed basic training at the Navy's submarine school at New London.

Schemm left high school in his junior year to enlist shortly after Pearl Harbor. He has served on two battleships, a destroyer escort and a submarine chaser.

His brother, seaman 2/c William J. Schemm Jr., is also stationed at New London. He has been in the Navy a year.

Gerard F. Rhoades, former employee of the board of education and outstanding oarsman of Nereid Boat club, has been promoted to storekeeper 2/c in Hawaii, where he is stationed with the Seabees.

His wife, the former Jeanne Burke and their daughter are residing with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Burke of 177 Holmes street. Rhoades' mother, Mrs. Helen Rhoades, resides at 37 Prospect street.

First Lt. James D. Craven of 298 Union avenue returned last week for a twenty-day leave after eight months overseas and 25 bombing missions over Hitler's Europe.

Craven is a Flying Fortress co-pilot and holds the distinguished flying cross and the air medal with three oak leaf clusters. He will report to Atlantic City at the conclusion of his three-week leave.

Naval A/C George J. McNally arrived home last week to spend a brief leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. McNally of 11 Howard place, and his brother, Army Sgt. John J. McNally, who was just concluding a furlough, received an extension to meet him.

George, the outstanding Bellboy basketball star in several decades, has just completed his pre-flight training at Iowa City and will report in 18 days for his primary at Glenview, Ill.

A 1940 alumnus of the high school, he was attending Montclair state teachers college when he enlisted in the Navy nine months ago.

John left Tuesday to report back to Camp Perry, O., where he is stationed with an MP unit. In the Army over two years, he is married to the former Mary Ann Hickey of Bloomfield.

They have another brother, S/Sgt. James J. McNally with an Army air corps unit in Nashville, Tenn.

Pvt. J. Howard McMaster, son of Mr. and Mrs. William McMaster of 242 Washington avenue, today ends a two-week furlough with his wife, the former Miss Virginia Rose, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell K. Rose of 30 Rossmore place, who has just completed his basic training at Camp Croft, S. C., will report to Fort George Meade, Md., for active duty. His brother, Lt. Andrew McMaster, is with the coast artillery at Camp Stewart, Ga.

Mrs. Robert Henderson of 136 Rutgers street received a telephone call last Tuesday evening from her son William Henderson, Seaman 1/c, in Hawaii where he has been stationed since February. His mother had cabled him of the death of his father, Robert Henderson, the previous week.

Seaman Henderson entered the Navy last July a month after he was graduated from Belleville high school. Eighteen, he was a member of the football team.

A brother, Pvt. Robert M. Henderson who is stationed at Camp Ritchie, Md., was granted leave to attend his father's funeral.

John R. Schwartz, 25, who resided with his sister, Mrs. Howard Lynch of 255 Hornblower avenue, is midway in the Maritime Service officer candidate school at Fort Trumbull, New London.

He is taking an intensive course in deck subjects which he expects will qualify him to take him an examination in June for his merchant marine license as third mate on ocean-going vessels.

He is an alumnus of Jorammon street school and of Newark vocational school. He spent six years at sea on a Tidewater Oil company tanker. He joined the crew at 18 as a messboy and rose to oiler.

Navigators Graduate In Louisiana



Lt. George C. Skeen

Two Belleville men received their wings and commissions as aerial navigators Saturday when Selman Field, Monroe, La., sent class 44-6 on its way to combat.

Lt. Eli Schanes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Isadore J. Schanes of 579 Belleville avenue, has lived here two years. He is a graduate of Columbia high school, Maplewood, and of Montclair state teachers college.

He enlisted in August 1942 but was permitted to finish college, which he did in February 1943, when he went on active duty. He has been transferred to an air



Lt. Eli Schanes

base in California.

Lt. George Charles Skeen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis W. Skeen of 75 Van Houten place, graduated from Irvington high school. He also attended Rutgers university, New York university, University of Newark and the American Banking institute.

He moved to Belleville two and a half years ago and worked at Walter Kidde company before enlisting 15 months ago. He is spending a brief leave with his family and will report next week to Lincoln, Neb.

Technician 5 Gr. Thomas F. O'Brien Jr. of 54 Union avenue has returned from active duty in Italy and is recuperating in DeShon general hospital, Butler, Pa., from wounds received in action.

A 1939 alumnus of Belleville high school, he entered the Army in September 1942 and took his training with the Army engineers at Fort Belvoir, Va.

Cpl. O'Brien joined the Rangers immediately after going overseas a year ago and was wounded in November "on the road to Rome." He was awarded the purple heart after he sustained wounds in his stomach, hand and leg.

He spent four months in a hospital overseas and was evacuated last week. He is expected home shortly on furlough.

Among those graduating from an intensive course of basic engineering training at recent exercises at Great Lakes Navy station was seaman 2/c Philip W. Blasco, 17, son of Mrs. Herbert Batterson of 160 Crest drive.

Blasco left Belleville high school last December to enlist. His brother, seaman 1/c Anthony Blasco, 19, has been in the Navy two years and is at present somewhere in the Atlantic.

WITH THE FIFTH ARMY, ITALY—Cpl. Thomas E. Byrne, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Byrne of 57 Bridge street, is a member of an Allied Fifth Army on the Anzio beachhead since the assault landing January 22, and which has been widely praised for shooting down 150 enemy aircraft, with an additional 96 listed as probably destroyed.

Byrne told of the German trick of laying down an artillery barrage while an air raid is in progress to catch the men who are too busy firing the guns to seek cover. Because of well constructed gun pits, however, it is reported that casualties in the outfit have been extremely moderate.

Ensign George E. Akers, USNR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Akers of 254 Little street, visited his family briefly last week. An engineering officer with the Navy's amphibious forces, he was commissioned two years when he was a senior student at Newark college of Engineering. He was called to service in March 1943.

Pvt. William Akers, his brother, is stationed with the infantry at Fort Bragg, N. C. He entered the Army ten months ago after a year's study at Oberlin college, Ohio. Former organist of the Grace Baptist church he studied school music and majored in organ at Oberlin. Pvt. Akers, who is 18, studied Army engineering at the Citadel, Charleston, S. C. until a short time ago.

Among the young "hell-from-heaven men" who won their silver bombardier wings and gold bars as second lieutenants at Midland Field, Tex., April 8 was Joseph F. McGreevy, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. McGreevy of 15 Cleveland street.

Already skilled as an aerial gunner, McGreevy is a triple-threat member of a combat team since he was also trained as a dead-reckoning navigator at Midland. He will report soon to Westover Field, Mass., to take his place in a B-24 Liberator.

He was a soccer star at St. Benedict's preparatory school from which he graduated in 1937. He attended Seton Hall college and later worked at Crucible Steel company, Harrison.

He entered the Army in September 1942 and spent six months as an aviation mechanic. His flight training was taken at Maxwell Field, Ala., and at Santa Ana, Cal.

He has a brother, Pvt. James A. McGreevy Jr., who is stationed at Drew Field, Tampa, Fla.

Sgt. Eugene F. Baenziger of 3 Union terrace returned today to Fort Dix where he was recently promoted from corporal, after a ten day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Baenziger. He has been stationed at Fort Dix for 21 months.

Navigator



Lt. Stewart S. Knapp

Graduated Saturday at Coral Gables, Fla., Stewart S. Knapp won his wings as an aerial navigator and his bars as an Army second lieutenant.

Knapp, who graduated from the high school in 1941, attended Rutgers university while working at the Hyatt Roller Bearing company, Harrison. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Knapp of 168 Tappan avenue. Only 19, he has been in the Army 14 months.

Jack Robertson of 46 Crescent terrace, former member of the firm of Davidson and Robertson, Washington avenue service station operators, was advanced to the rank of Chief Petty Officer Saturday at Port Hueneme, Cal. where he is a member of a Navy Seabee contingent.

Mrs. Robertson returned recently from a six weeks' stay in Gulfport, Miss. where her husband was then stationed. Mr. Robertson, who was born in Canada, came to Belleville eight years ago. He has been in the Navy one and a half years.

Last week was a big one for Cpl. Randall Holden, son of Mrs. Mae Holden of 334 Washington avenue. Within four days he 1) became a father, 2) was promoted, 3) received an 11-day furlough from Lowry Field, Denver.

Holden, who graduated from the high school in 1940, worked at the Newark Westinghouse plant before his induction 14 months ago. He has just completed the air corps armament course at Lowry Field and will report to Lincoln, Neb., at the conclusion of his furlough.

He is married to the former Miss Jean Grover, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Welsey Grover of 33 Van Houten place.

First Lt. Alan A. Donahue was co-pilot of a Liberator which participated in the historic first attack on Truk according to a dispatch from headquarters of the 13th AAF.

To big bombers caught the enemy in complete surprise, destroying 49 Jap planes on the ground and 31 in the air. None of Donahue's crew was injured, despite the intensity of fighter attack and ack-ack.

Mrs. Donahue, the former Ida C. Malloy, is residing with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Malloy of 493 DeWitt avenue. Her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Donahue, live in Arlington.

The young pilot has been in the Army more than three years and served 18 months as an enlisted man before reporting for flight training. He was commissioned a year ago at Turner Field, Albany, Ga.

He has been overseas since August. During that time he has had more than 150 combat hours to his credit and has been awarded the air medal and three oak leaf clusters.

Mrs. Donahue's brother, boat-swain's mate 2/c John M. Malloy Jr., has been stationed in the Aleutians for 17 months and is believed to have seen anti-submarine action around Kiska.

He graduated from the high school in 1939, played football there, and worked for Public Service before entering the Navy in January 1942. His wife is the former Wanda Niewarski of 11 Centre street, Nutley.

Matthew and Douglas Herman sons of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Herman of 481 DeWitt avenue sent word to their parents last week that they had met in a Caribbean port recently. Both Navy men, they had not seen each other since Matthew enlisted two years ago.

Matthew, now a Soundman 2/c attended Belleville high school and was with Unique Art Manufacturing company of Newark in civilian life. Radioman 3/c Douglas Herman has been in the Navy one and a half years.

He was graduated from Belleville high school in 1942 and was employed by the Globe Insurance company of Newark.

Both men had boot training at Newport, R. I. after which Matthew went to sea and Douglas took advanced courses at a Maine training station before he shipped out.

Pvt. Ernest Jennings of the Marines and Cpl. Clayton Jennings of the Army met recently in Hawaii after a separation of six months.

The boys are from Hughestown Pa. Ernest moved to Belleville two years ago and lived at 388 Stephens street. His wife is living with her aunt, Mrs. John Dow of 72 Academy street, for the duration.

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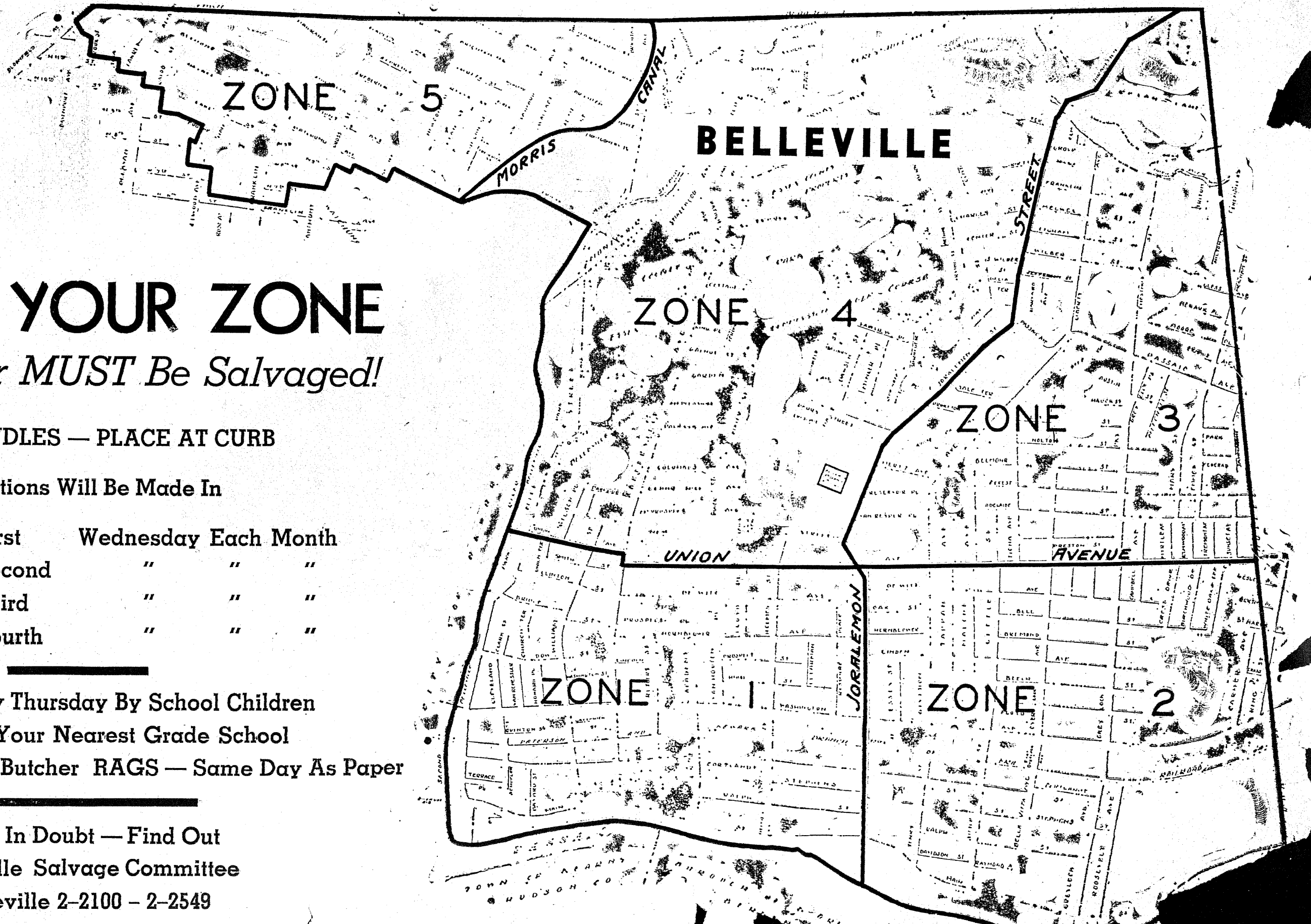
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Our Ability To Pay For Adequate School System

The Citizens Committee report of its survey of the schools was recommended last week to every taxpayer and every parent because it is being widely hailed as a great Belleville document. Factions may not agree with every detail of the report, but no one can deny that it is an earnest endeavor to arrive at the root of something the committee believes is wrong. That is something that has not been witnessed in this section of the Passaic Valley in some time — an effort on the part of ordinary citizens to express their opinions of the way the town is run. There are some who will raise the cry of "cheap politics" and, because it suits their own purpose, will attempt to vilify the report publicly. Well may there be politics behind it (politics often is the most hidden of all vices) but we are willing, until it is proved wrong, to accept the recent declaration of the committee that it has no political affiliations and is not acting as a front for any political group or individual. Should that be proved against it, naturally all its work will fall to shreds.

But the fact that the report has basis in truth is evidenced by the fact that two of its points (those dealing with teachers) were acknowledged and corrected by the board of education between the time the report was written and the time it was made public. They were early issuance of contracts and preparation for study of salary schedule demands. That the other points will be met is a matter of conjecture — it depends on how closely they are pressed home. If they, like many another project, are allowed to wither away, they will have been so much wasted time.

The description of Belleville's low cost of education as "hollow praise" merits much thought in itself. In 1943 Belleville spent \$118.99 for each student enrolled in its school system. The next lowest in the county was Orange's \$138.42; Nutley spent \$138.50; and the other figures range up to Glen Ridge's \$222.89. If Belleville were

spending near the average on its schools it would cost upwards of \$900,000 to operate the system. But then we would have decent manual training and other courses; we would have a junior high school; we would have an outlay for academic subjects and athletic endeavor commensurate with the size of the town.

A school budget of this sort, however, requires overhauling of our economic outlook here. Is a \$900,000 budget within Belleville's ability to pay? Surely Belleville is not the poorest community in the county — nor yet the richest by far. We could not support such a budget on our present assessed valuation without a better-than-\$5 tax rate. What, therefore, is the alternative? We believe it is an overall revaluation of real estate evaluations. County superintendent of schools Chase points out that we receive considerable state aid for schools because of our low assessed valuation. Can Belleville be poorer than Nutley or Roseland or Livingston or Verona or others, who have far greater population and who have far greater and larger industries located within our borders? Is it said that we have 62 manufacturing plants here. Is their assessed valuation correct? Are they contributing to the community what they should?

We feel that larger contributions to the town treasury in the form of taxes would be a greater effort toward democratic self-improvement of the town than would a similar amount paid into the coffers of movements and foundations which would attempt from the outside to formulate and govern the future social, recreational and political interests of the town. Such contributions would enable Belleville to rejuvenate its school and municipal programs from within. The "great black smoke along the river" (as someone has referred to Belleville industries) might advantageously make the first move by recommending reassessment of its present holdings and voluntarily acknowledging its obligations toward the town.

V. D. — Our Victorianism Is Hurting Us

The Victorian era left us with taboos that stymied progress in many fields of thought for several generations. For instance there was the use of the word "limb." For many years no person of refinement would admit that women had legs. The distinction seems ludicrous now; but it wasn't then. For many years in America we permitted one of our great medical problems to grow to alarming proportions because we were unwilling to use publicly the words "syphilis" and "gonorrhea." In recent years we have broken through that taboo, thanks largely to the realistic attitude of the U. S. Public Health Service.

But still we have not really faced the problem. Venereal disease is on the increase. In 1943, 600,000 new cases of syphilis were reported, an increase of 21 percent over 1942. Gonorrhea was up 28 percent. The Belleville Venereal increase is put at 10-15 percent. It is obvious that unless this situation is brought under control by concerted action it may soon, if it hasn't already, assume serious proportions. To fight

this menace people must know what it is. This is no time to soft-pedal venereal disease. If you are squeamish, call it VD. But in 1944 we don't call legs "limbs." Why should we avoid the words syphilis and gonorrhea when they are such deadly enemies to our national health?

Both of these dread diseases can now be cured. The Belleville health department has arrangements whereby local sufferers can be treated daily except Saturday in the Newark clinic and every Monday night in Nutley. Recent wholesale military and defense work examinations have shown that two in every hundred have the disease here. Treatment is compulsory and several have been given court fines recently for failure to report to the clinic. Remember: if typhoid or diphtheria or smallpox or infantile paralysis were on the increase in proportion that VD is gaining, you would jump into the fight to protect your family and your community. You can fight it if you will face the problem of its spread with equal anxiety for the welfare of the nation — and with equal frankness.

Time To Shake Winter Out Of Our Hair

The annual clean-up time which begins Monday is not just another publicity scheme by a town hall diplomat. It is an earnest effort, one begun many years ago, to clean the town from stem to stern, from attic to basement. And from the looks of it there are many places which could stand a thorough cleaning. Monetary wealth has nothing to do with it. Poverty is not license to be dirty and unkempt. Soap, water and elbow grease are cheap things as living goes today and the most should be made of them.

The winter has been long, if not hard. The first and second weeks in May, with any kind of a break from the gods of the atmosphere, should be fair and sunny — the time to throw open the windows and doors, the time to toss out Old Man Winter and the musty smell of a closed-up house. Let in the new season, let in the fresh air.

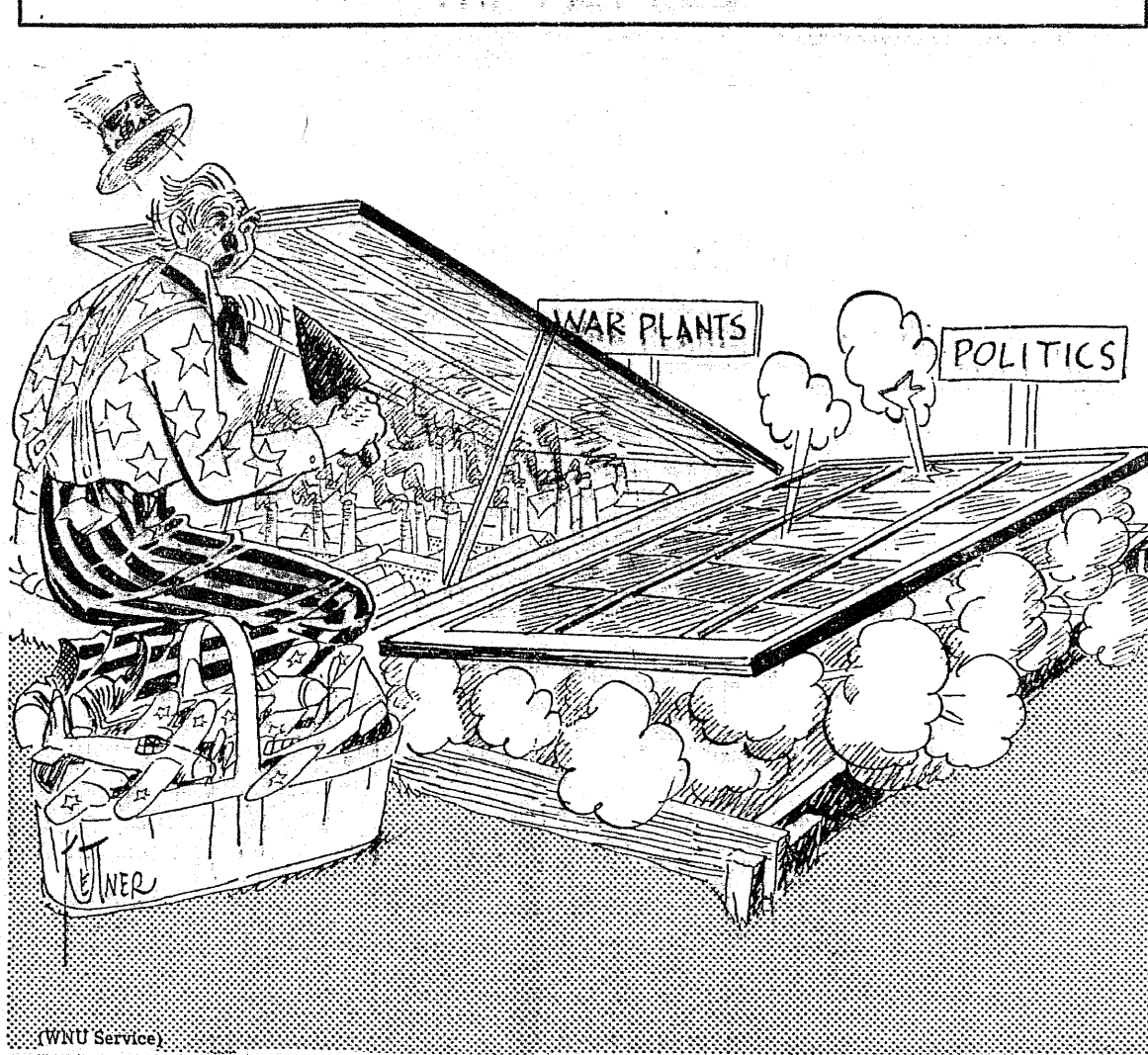
This municipal spring cleaning is not a job for mother indoors and dad outside. It is a job for the whole family. Start at the attic and work down. Anything that is not of further value, throw out or give to

some charitable institution. Think of the war effort and the salvage campaign and save all paper, rags and metals for that. The rest — throw out! Then when the house is finished, go out into the yard; pick up debris, rake lawns, trim flower beds and hedges. Make it a family affair and get ready for the summer. Yes, you will be tired when you finish, but you will feel better.

This is the time to get out the paintbrush or to make arrangements with a painter to refurbish the old place. Brighten it up; you will improve not only it, you will make the town look that much better. There is a mistaken impression (one of those things, that starts God knows where) that a coat of paint will increase the assessment on your home. Nothing could be farther from the truth. The tax assessor has assured countless individuals that there will be no increase if they improve the appearance of their homes with a coat of paint.

So clean up and paint up. Do a face-lifting job and raise your own self respect.

The Hot Bed



Junior Achievers Map Plans For American Future

Postwar Planning Problems Discussed By Youths At Newark Confab

At a meeting of the New Jersey Achievers association in Newark a plan was proposed by the young people represented for post war plans. The association is composed of the presidents of the Junior Achievement companies throughout the state. The plan was presented by Violet Pataky, president of the Verona Junior Enterprises and was accepted by the assembled members.

"Many of the pupils of our schools today say that they would rather learn their subjects of occupations by actually doing the thing while they are being taught — instead of having lectures and speeches which they say they profit hardly anything at all.

"One Junior Achievement member contributed the idea of having your third and fourth year of high school part occupational training and the rest continued study of college-prep work.

"By using this system, if a student upon graduation cannot go on to college due to financial means, he has some training in an occupation which can help him in getting a job.

"Thus there is no loss of useless years of academic study. And if the time comes when he will want to continue his education he will have the sufficient qualifications to do so.

"Besides stressing such subjects as English grammar and literature, all high schools should adopt the training of dictation and vocabulary work. Dictation and vocabulary are two of the greatest assets that help in developing good citizens and sound businessmen and women.

"College should be free to all high school graduates, being financed by the state. If this is too expensive for the state, let about 20 percent or 10 percent of the graduating class of a high school be admitted without expense to them.

"Before entering any school year, every pupil should have a complete physical examination to safeguard the health of himself and his fellow pupils. A certificate of health should be required.

"Every citizen of the United States, regardless of race, color or creed, should have the right of a free vote for whatever candidates he wished to place his vote for. There is a state in our country, Gorgia, which does not allow some of its people to vote because of their race. There never should have been such a law and there should never be one as long as we uphold the freedoms and rights that our boys are fighting for.

"There should be an equality of all races, creeds and religions. When seeking a position many are turned down because of their ability but because of their race or religion. After all our boys are

fighting for the equality of all. What will they think when they return home after the war and find out they have fought partly in vain? How can our country be an ideal to other countries when we are not everything we claim to be?

"All the army barracks that will be vacant and of no use to the service when the soldiers return should not be destroyed but used as temporary homes for poorer people who won't have sufficient funds for good homes.

"All boys after the age of ten should be given at some time some military training for a short period, as the military academies do for the purpose of being prepared and knowing the basic fundamentals if war should ever come again.

"Every town should have, in some way, a center where the youths of the town could have recreation or a so-called Youth Center. Such sports as ping-pong, shuffleboard, dancing and a place where Junior Achievement companies could organize and perhaps operate.

"To have a lasting peace that we all want, we shouldn't just be planning for the postwar world; we should, if possible, be starting on it now. We shouldn't wait until everything is in a turmoil. To build a house you must have a strong foundation.

"To have a postwar world of the future we should have a strong, solid foundation and we as the grown citizens of this future world, will build it. Not tomorrow but TODAY!"

NATIONAL FAMILY WEEK PLANNED

Catholics, Protestants And Jews To Cooperate In May Program

Nation-wide observance in rural and urban communities of National Family week, May 7-14, by members of Catholic, Jewish and Protestant faiths, has been endorsed by President Franklin D. Roosevelt in a letter from the White House just released by the Rev. Harry C. Munro, secretary of the National Family week committee and director of adult work for the International Council of Religious Education.

"Always deserving of primary consideration," the President's letter says, "there is particular need for focusing attention on the family and its needs during these trying and disturbing times of war."

"May the observance of National Family Week this year result in an increased reverence and respect for the American home. May it invite God's blessing in a special manner on the American family."

The nation-wide observance, sponsored jointly by the various religious communities, will focus attention of entire communities upon the responsibility for safeguarding family life against war time hazards.

The inter-faith committee includes, in addition to Dr. Munro, the Rev. Edgar Schmiedeler of Washington, D. C., secretary of the Catholic Conference on Family Life, and Rabbi Aaron Opher of the Synagogue Council of America, New York City.

"I not with much satisfaction that National Family Week is to be observed by the churches during the week of May 7-14," President Roosevelt's letter begins. "It is always exceedingly heartening to see the churches give their special attention to the home, and to stress its great spiritual values."

"The race has always owed much to its family life. The genuinely humanizing forces of life are nurtured in our homes. Our homes are outstanding among the mainstays of our striving upward among the wellsprings of our civilization. The old spirit of the home must by all means be safeguarded; the family sense of the nation must by all means be kept healthy and vigorous," the President said in the letter.

YESTERYEAR

Five Years Ago

Commissioner Clark promises restoration of depression-hit lighting on Washington avenue and further study of parking meter installation. . . . Dr. Martin M. Meehan succeeds Dr. Herbert B. Vail as town physician with Dr. Barney Schaffer as assistant.

Commissioner Noll recommends elimination of Greylock parkway's central aisle to save cost (\$500) of annual seeding and maintenance. . . . Andrew W. Bray named head of Central B&L; Paul de Hagara new president of Belleville Taxpayers and Civic association.

After Martin F. Tiernan's suggestion, Mayor Williams announces special commission meeting to discuss "curtailment of all new expenditures for capital improvements whether WPA projects or not;" other Manufacturers' association members recommend establishment of board of school estimate.

Jack Avazier pitches Bellboys to win over Newark Central and South Side. . . . Eagles, Minors Cardinals all lose by whopping scores.

Mayor Williams asks board of education to reduce its \$12 nightly charge for use of high school gym by the recreation commission. . . . Meeting of Belleville Taxpayers and Civic association called by president A. E. Chiappari to discuss "high \$4.78 tax rate."

Leo P. Scanlon of 100 Continental avenue named head of Public Service coordinated transport employment division. . . . Richard M. Doherty elected commander of VFW Younginger post.

James T. Boylan, organizer and first president of Peoples National bank and Belleville resident for 75 years, dies after three-year illness. . . . Bernie Barnett, star pitcher for the Belleville Senators, signed by Akron of Middle Atlantic league. . . . Fifty high school varsity athletes get letters.

Ten Years Ago

Robert A. Nebrig resigns as town recreation director to accept position at Billings, Mont. . . . Daniel Mellis is reelected president of Central B&L. . . . Hackensack nips Bellboy nine 2-0 in season's opener.

Commission election campaign settles down to last two weeks as candidates slash at each other; nine hopefuls address meeting of God Government league. . . . Belleville Art club holds first exhibit.

Belleville's tax rate set at \$4.09, a drop of five points, with Commissioner Williams predicting further lowering. . . . Capitol theater installs new "talkie" system.

Commission candidates Joseph

King and Edward J. Abramson rouse town with huge automobile cavalcades. . . . Waters, Williams, Abramson, King and Clark lead merchants' straw vote.

Governor Moore addresses rally of 300 Boy Scouts in affair sponsored by troop 75 of St. Peter's church. . . . Commission candidate Nicholas Burde recommends annexation of Silver Lake to Newark.

PBA honors Patrick J. Finn as he retires from police force after thirty years' service. . . . Bloomfield eliminates Belleville in 'race for Essex county league basketball title.

Fifteen Years Ago

Josiah Hornblower, Belleville pioneer who in 1753 erected the first steam power plant in the Americas (on the Schuylkill estate near what is now the area between Belleville avenue and Schuylkill street), honored at unveiling of plaque on his grave in cemetery of Dutch Reformed church.

Commission votes Sunday closing of hardware stores by 4-1 count. . . . Bellboys trounce Woodrow Wilson of Weehawken 10-3 in baseball opener. . . . American Legion announces 64-game schedule as its baseball league prepares to begin operations.

Police Recorder Fitzsimmons lays board of commissioners at Flays luncheon for lack of playgrounds: "School playgrounds are closed just when they are needed most," thus forcing children into streets.

A&P signs ten-year lease for market at 108-110 Washington avenue.

Proposal made to commission to lease unused part of Belleville's sewer system to "neighboring town" whose system is overtaxed; town using only 3 million of 10 million gallon capacity.

Mrs. Frances Doremus of Lyndhurst released in bail following arrest as confederate with Ed-

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Over The WOMAN'S DESK

by Peggy Patterson

Stealing Childhood From Children?

In a letter to the editor of the New York Times one reader has been impelled to ask, "Why is it that so many of our children give the impression of being little adults?" Is that not a question that all adults, particularly parents and educators, could well afford to ask themselves?

Although we have never been able to fit the problems of youth adjustments into the neat question asked above we have often thought of them in relation to the diminishing joys of childhood. It is perfectly evident that that period has been robbed of much of its enchantment. Can it be that, unimportant as it seems, this factor has significance in the matter of juvenile problems?

If it's so, we have consciously or otherwise, stolen from our children precious golden coins and substituted the hard metal of responsibility which goes hand in hand with adult privileges.

High school girls, for instance, have all the worries at 14 and 15 about the degree of their popularity with boys, the frantic development of talents which will set them apart from the group, the perfectionism of sophisticated makeup and dress which used to be the sole worry of girls over 18.

No one would want our girls not to perfect themselves as early as possible in grooming and immaculate dress; but let's seriously consider whether or not the anxiety accompanying these things when they are done from the adult standpoint does not outweigh the pleasure received.

Won't Be Different

How many parents agree to dances and movie dates for youngsters of 13 and 14 simply because they are so anxious not to handicap their children with the stigma of "being different?"

That's understandable; but in the long run, is it fair? Practiced now for quite a few decades it has resulted in a race of self-conscious and not too happy children.

No, perhaps early dates have not brought harm to your little daughters. But J. Edgar Hoover recently reported a request from a group of girls in their early teens for a "date bureau" for girls from 12 to 18.

He and other authorities have expressed alarm in the failure of girls between 12 and 15 to find satisfaction in pleasures other than movie dates and dances.

It simply means that they have skipped a period of carefree fun with other girls — a group association which does not include the sometimes unnerving play on emotions which accompanies adolescent adjustment to the opposite sex.

This phase of present day adolescence centers largely around girls since their attitude really determines the response of boys to the tenure of social life.

Boys are more gregarious by nature and seem to find pleasure in each other's diversions and society for a longer period than girls.

Old Vs. New

Shall we balance an old pattern against a new and see, honestly, whether or not there are aspects of the earlier methods of rearing children which might well be salvaged and streamlined into the new concept?

Educators have already reached back for some of their old concepts — why should parents not do the same?

Naturally, when we reach into the past, we want to pluck only the fair blossoms and the perfect fruits.

One of these, which old-fashioned parents offered even though they may not have consciously arranged it for that purpose, was the privacy and the sense of living in their own world which they afforded their children.

Children, until they were manly, did not eat at the family dinner table; when they did, they strove to be on their best behavior and got a fine sense of elation over it.

They went to dancing class (yes, I know it was hateful; but today's classes are not like that) and to parties which, for little girls, did not center about "a date" but meant that there were many boys and girls to contend with — much better exercise for developing a personality than is

agile in adapting itself than in being eternally "paired off."

Theater Magic

They were introduced to the theater by their adults and had the uninterrupted pleasure of allowing their fancy free play; one could be wrapped in dreams and utterly engrossed in theater magic as a "young thing" can hardly be when she is forever wondering if her date will think her reactions to the stage or screen are "hep."

What's more, a girl could "play" at things much longer than she now does. And if that's not an important part of girlhood we miss our guess.

Girls are playing house and mother from the time they're able to hold a doll. In later years they play at it more seriously and embark on real cooking, household duties and handwork.

While they are "playing" at these things, imaginations have full sway and the whole business of homemaking is invested with a rosy aura which makes for a delightful outlook toward home life in the days to come.

A continual round of dates and sophisticated pastimes at that period can rob a little girl of that experience and make her acquaintance with home an unpleasant one. The duties which she might otherwise be thrilled to be permitted to do become a bore when they get in the way of her personal beauty routine.

It's kind of hard on a boy too, we think, when he has to stretch his allowance to the breaking point to bear the expenses of his "steady." Extra work after school when you're 15 or 16 may be commendable but we've never been convinced that honest to goodness play isn't much healthier.

And then, the minute he's bordering on 17 he's got to have a "jaloopy" — it does his gang and his girl a great deal more good than himself; while many people twice his age would give a great deal to be relieved from the expense and responsibility of operating an automobile, wouldn't they?

Youngsters' Brakes

Now who is going to put the brakes on for these youngsters? Who's going to hold childhood in sway a little longer so that all the enchantments can be the possession of your children — freedom from responsibility, from strenuous social competition, jealousies, envious, who, if not parents and educators?

You wouldn't let your baby eat inordinate quantities of candy no matter how he cried for them — you'd be thinking of the harmful effects to his perfect bodily development.

You wouldn't let little Johnny misbehave in front of company even if correction caused him embarrassment — you'd be thinking further ahead to the deeper and more painful embarrassment such conduct might cause him in adult life.

Why then must we let our early teen-agers, at least those under 17, gulp down life in such chunks that they suffer the mental and emotional indigestion which sometimes results in juvenile atrocities?

NEW ARRIVALS

To Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Heffelfinger of 10 Jerome avenue, a daughter, Mary Jane; April 8 in Presbyterian hospital, Newark.

To Mr. and Mrs. James A. Jacobus of 220 Little street, a son, James Arthur Jr.; April 5 in Presbyterian hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Angelo M. Stellato of 54 Carner avenue, a daughter, Theresa; April 9 in St. Barnabas' hospital, Newark.

To Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Fasselli of 9 Columbus avenue, a son, Ottavio; March 30 in American Legion Memorial hospital, Newark.

To Mr. and Mrs. John E. Mulvihill of 129 Delevan avenue, a son, Robert; April 2 in Orange Memorial hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Ray of 74 Liberty avenue, a daughter, Deborah Mary; March 30 in Presbyterian hospital, Newark.

To Mr. and Mrs. Warren Lidlow of 206 Stephens street, a son, Keith Warren; March 27 in American Legion Memorial hospital, Newark.

To Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Mello of 49 Valley street, a son, Cyril Jr.; March 26 in Columbus hospital, Newark.

To Mr. and Mrs. Ralph G. Del Guercio of 217 Forest street, a son, Ralph Gerald Jr.; March 24 in St. Michael's hospital, Newark.

To Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Glozoz of 275 William street, a daughter, Kathleen; March 17 in St. Barnabas' hospital, Newark.

To Pfc. and Mrs. Alfred Moore of Arlington (she is the former Miss Ethel Bryan of this town), a daughter, Carolyn Ruth; April 15 in St. Barnabas' hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Mickens of Newark (she is the former Miss Ruth Johnson of 266 Greylock avenue), a son; April 9 in St. Barnabas' hospital, Newark.

To Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Davenport of 27 Smallwood avenue, a son; April 21 in Beth Israel hospital, Newark.

To Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Small of 154 Garden avenue, a son; April 21 in American Legion hospital, Newark.

To Pvt. and Mrs. James Yingling (he is the son of Mrs. Fred Riedle of 50 Cleveland street), a daughter, Florence Marie; April 15 in St. Mary's hospital Madison, Wis.

To Mr. and Mrs. Patrick A. Calvitti of Newark (formerly of 81 Clinton street), a son, Patrick

Vestee Will Transform This Suit



THIS WEEK'S PATTERN covers an item you do not see in the illustration above. It is a vestee with three separate jabots which can make a very dressy item out of your everyday suit. The vestee, which is simple, can be made of various cottons or rayons of your choice. It sports five buttons down the front on which is buttoned, when you want to wear it, any one of the three attractive jabots. Complete sewing directions for cutting, seam finishing, gathering and hemming are included. Send a stamped self-addressed envelope to The Belleville Times office.

Anthony, Jr.; April 19 in American Legion hospital, Newark.

To Mr. and Mrs. Uno Wilhelm Anderson of 33 Berkeley avenue, a son, Ronald Eric; April 18 in Orange Memorial hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Pribula of 67 Heckel street, a daughter, Veronica; April 11 in Columbus hospital, Newark.

To Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Fusco of 489 DeWitt avenue, a son, Joseph Anthony; April 9 in St. Barnabas' hospital.

To Bluejacket and Mrs. Carl Mickens of 66 Greylock avenue, a son, Carl Lawrence; April 9 in St. Barnabas' hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Angelo M. Stellato of 54 Carner avenue, a daughter, Theresa; April 9 in St. Barnabas' hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Alfred De Giusti of 38 Eugene place, a daughter, Victoria Mary; April 8 in Columbus hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Heffelfinger of 10 Jerome avenue, a daughter, Mary Jane; April 8 in Presbyterian hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lempert of 493 Jorammon street, a daughter; April 7 in Beth Israel hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. James A. Jacobus of 220 Little street, a son,

James Arthur Jr.; April 5 in Presbyterian hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Parachini of 254 Jorammon street, a son, Thomas Gerald; April 5 in St. Michael's hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Karl P. Janoff of 140 White Oak terrace, a son, Ronald Wiley; April 3 in St. Mary's hospital, Orange.

To Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Cicaro of 244 North Belmont avenue, a son, Patrick; April 3 in Columbus hospital.

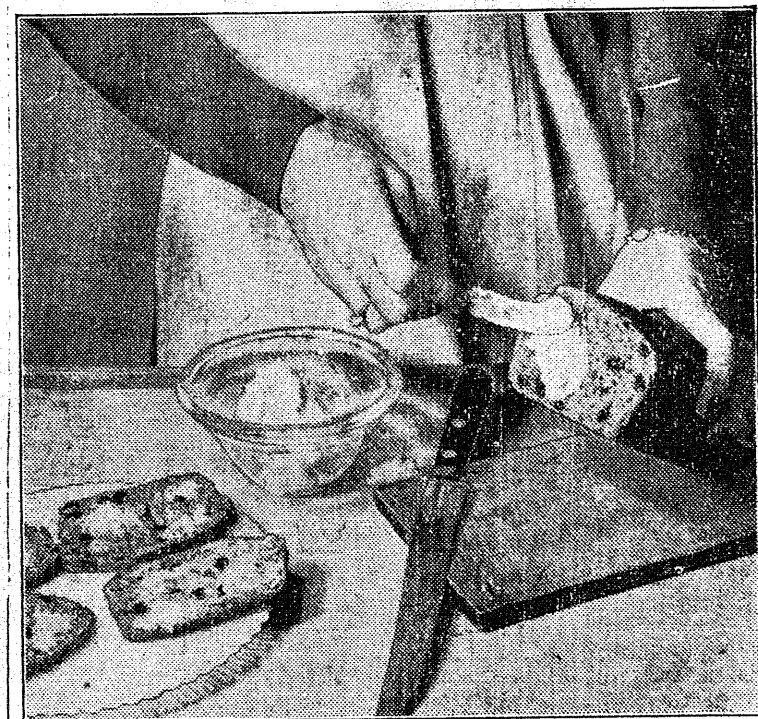
To Mr. and Mrs. Edward Costigan of 517 Union avenue, a daughter, Sandra Jean; April 2 in Beth Israel hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Matthew J. Fitzsimmons of 5 Elmwood avenue, a son, Patrick Thomas; April 2 in St. Michael's hospital.

To Cpl. and Mrs. Randall Holden of 334 Washington avenue, a son; April 15 in Columbus hospital.

Pension Applicants
Applications for retirements from the police and fire departments will be considered Tuesday morning at a regular meeting of the Pension Fund board in town hall. It is understood that only one application, that of a fireman, has been filed with the secretary, Mrs. Florence Morey.

Quick, Tasty Oatmeal Nut Bread



Grain cereals add a rich, nutty flavor as well as high nourishment to many baked goods. Here is a quick nut bread with a good high vitamin backbone of rolled oats. Serve it warm for Sunday night suppers, company teas or next morning's breakfast. Butter it if you can; otherwise orange marmalade and cream cheese are excellent accompaniments.

Buttermilk is one of the ingredients that lends moist tenderness to such breads. Don't be afraid to invest in a quart. It keeps several weeks if thoroughly refrigerated and you'll find lots of recipes besides the two given here which call for buttermilk.

Oatmeal Nut Bread
1 1/2 cups sifted flour 1/4 teaspoon each cinnamon and nutmeg
1 cup brown sugar 1/2 cup buttermilk (or sour milk)
1/3 cup shortening 1 well beaten egg
1 teaspoon baking powder 1 well beaten egg
1/2 teaspoon soda
Mix and sift well all dry ingredients; add oatmeal and nuts and combine thoroughly. Beat egg slightly, add buttermilk and molasses and blend. Pour into the

HOLY FAMILY FAIR BEGINS TUESDAY

Combined Societies Sponsor Belleville-Nutley Church Affair Next Week

Holy Family church in Nutley, which numbers many parishioners in Belleville, will hold its annual bazaar this year from May 2 to May 6. Final plans have been formulated for the opening of the bazaar on Tuesday evening.

The bazaar is sponsored every year by the combined societies of the parish. Due in good part to their united efforts last year and the consequent success of the 1943 affair, the sum of \$10,000 was paid off on the church mortgage.

Rev. Antonio Di Luca, pastor and builder of the present beautiful church, is honorary chairman. Rev. Francis Blake, assistant pastor, is chairman and treasurer while Harry Di Giovanni is vice chairman. Mrs. Sylvia De Pura is both chairman. The publicity committees composed of Samuel R. Verniero and Mrs. C. Benis De Capua.

Two individual booths are, as usual, sponsored and manned by members of the church societies. The Mount Carmel society is sponsoring the refreshment tables and the Rosary society is taking care of the gracy booth. The Guard of Honor is handling the cigarette booth.

Children of Mary have the toy booth and the St. Lucy society the miscellaneous booth. The candy booth is in the care of a special committee headed by Miss Marie Fulcoli. A babies' booth, a new feature this year, will be sponsored by Mrs. Anna Magistro and Mrs. Joan Costa.

The Catholic War veterans, Joan of Arc post, will also be active. Beverages this year will be served by the Masses. Gerard Frunzi, Nicholas Muccia, Nicholas Randolfi and George Pelligrino.

The children's bazaar will be held from 2 to 5 Saturday afternoon. The sisters of the parish will direct this special event.

Hear Bruce Barton Wednesday At State Republican Luncheon

Mrs. Arthur E. Mayer, president of the Belleville Women's Republican club, and a small group of delegates will attend the Women's State Republican club luncheon at Essex house Wednesday.

Bruce Barton, author, lecturer and former congressman from New York state will be principal speaker. Guests at the speaker's table will include Mrs. Walter E. Edge, Senator Albert Hawkes, Mrs. Abbie Mayee and the five Republican assemblywomen.

Mrs. Reeve Schley, president of the state club, designated the meeting as the beginning of the presidential campaign here.

Brickell And Dowd Collaborated On Scenery For Hullabaloo

A special work of art in "The American Hullabaloo," fifth annual show of the Petrean club, is the scenery, designed by William Brickell and painted by him and Thomas Dowd.

The show, entirely written and staged by Petreans, will be dedicated this year to the ninety members of the club who are in uniform. Performances are scheduled for St. Peter's church Hall May 4, 5 and 6.

Brickell attended schools in his native North Arlington and is a graduate of the Newark school of fine and industrial arts. He is now a window-dresser in the Kresge department store.

The "Winter Wonderland" set has been judged the best in the show, although it has close competition from the "Oklahoma" scenery. The local touch will be seen in the presentation of a skit at the corner of Mill street and Washington avenue.

Honor Hagetter On 25 Years With Wallace & Tiernan

George Hagetter of 236 Belleville avenue, was honored at a luncheon April 17 to celebrate completion of 25 years of service with Wallace & Tiernan company, Inc.

He was also honor guest at a large party given by his fellow workers April 19 at which time he was presented with a wrist watch.

Hagetter started with Wallace & Tiernan April 17, 1919, when the company was located at 349 Broadway, New York City. Besides being an accountant, he is also a professional entertainer.

His career as an entertainer dates back to his early youth when at the age of thirteen he became a member of the Lew Dockstader and Neil O'Brien minstrel shows which toured the country.

He has entertained at various water works conventions throughout the country for Wallace & Tiernan and since the war has contributed his talents liberally to entertain the soldiers.

Hagetter is president of the W&T Inter-Department Bowling league and is a member of the Diamond club, an organization of W&T "old timers" which presented him with a fountain pen as a token of his long and faithful service.

Still Going Up

Output of electricity by Public Service Electric and Gas Company for the week ended April 20 was 104,015,056 kilowatt hours compared with 92,346,594 kilowatt hours in the corresponding week a year ago, an increase of 11,668,462 or 12.64 per cent.

Laundered? Yes!



Take your time, take your time — launder with ease. And with success too, if you follow special directions for washing and ironing rayon blouses and dresses.

No one wants to lose her prettiest blouse after the first few wearings. There are ways to conquer the bugaboos of laundering rayon.

Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to The Belleville Times office for a folder which will tell you how to stretch that rayon blouse or slip you thought you had ruined and how to preserve the smooth, crisp finish of new rayons.

Sisterhood's Donor Dinner Tuesday In Newark

The new Continental restaurant on Broad street, Newark will be the scene Tuesday evening of the annual donor dinner of the Sisterhood of Congregation AAA.

More than 70 women, eligible by reason of contributions to the donor fund during the past year, will attend. Mrs. Murray Steinhauer and Mrs. Jack Steinhauer are co-chairmen of the event.

Husbands and friends of members will be admitted to the musical show, authored and produced by Murray Canter, which will follow the dinner.

Mrs. Abram Glynn has been chosen mistress of ceremonies and performers will include Mrs. Jack Orlinkin, Mrs. Samuel Zirn, Mrs. Harry Ross, Mrs. Albert Griffl, Mrs. Julius Friedman, Mrs. Herman Kesner, Mrs. Morris Cohen, Mrs. Edward Engel, Mrs. Samuel Lindenbaum and Mrs. Harry Denner.

Piano accompaniment will be furnished by Mrs. George Cherin while all musical direction is in charge of Henry Zadikoff. Mrs. Canter assisted her husband in preparation of scripts for the players.

TWO GRADUATED BY ART SCHOOL

Mrs. Virginia R. McMaster Mrs. Hetty L. Murray End Studies At Newark

Two Belleville women, both of whose husbands are in the armed forces, were graduated Monday night at the commencement exercises of the Newark public school of fine and industrial art. The annual exhibit of the school opened at the same time and is continuing all this week.

Mrs. J. Howard McMaster, the former Virginia M. Rose, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell K. Rose of 30 Rossmore place, graduated from the four-year course in general art.

A 1938 graduate of the high school, she is employed in the department of Bamberger's department store. Her husband, an Army private, has just concluded a furlough at home and reports today at Fort George Meade, Md. Mrs. Walter S. Murray is the former Hetty Leek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Leek of 94 Division avenue. Her husband is a Navy radioman 2/c who has just left his Key West station for parts unknown.

Mrs. Murray, who also graduated from Belleville high school in 1938, also attended Berkeley secretarial school in East Orange and is now employed in the Belleville plant of the Westinghouse corporation. She took the art course in fashion illustration.

Every War Bond You Buy Brings Victory That Much Closer

DR. DILLINGHAM
SURGEON—CHIROPODIST
MILITARY PARK BLDG., 60 PARK PL.
Moderate Fees—Market 2-7805

Good Health Is Needed!

Because of the increased strain from housework, volunteer work, or other war work, protect your health with an *Individually Designed Spencer Support*.

Mrs. Irene S. Cullen
70 Tiona Ave., Belleville, N. J.
Tel. Belleville 2-5099
If no answer, call Belleville 2-1948

HAFFNER'S RESTAURANT

THE HOME OF DELICIOUS FOOD

448 Washington Avenue

Enjoy Your Meals!

DIANE'S RESTAURANT

338 Cortlandt Street
Belleville, N. J.

Italian and American Foods Served At Moderate Prices. Tables And Counter Service

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 Nite
Telephone BE. 2-4513

RED CROSS SURGICAL DRESSINGS

RECREATION HOUSE

407 Jorammon 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

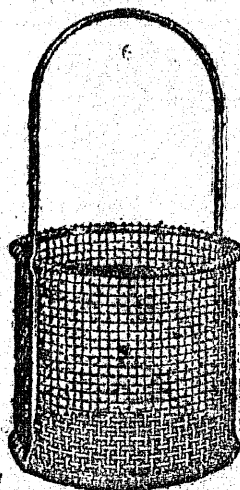
51 Rossmore Place
Tuesdays — 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
VOLUNTEERS ARE NEEDED.
Workers are required to come in wash dresses.

STAR WIRE WORKS

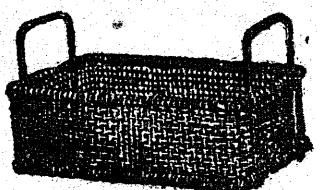
31-33 Mt. Prospect Ave. Belleville

Tel. BE. 2-3552

ALL METAL WIRE DIPPING BASKETS

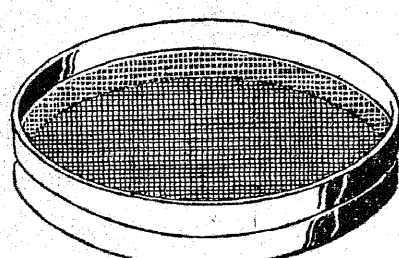


We are prepared to furnish Manufacturers with Wire Baskets of all types for all kinds of work. 100% in Defense Production



Foundry Sieves

Whatever you need in Wire work, we are well equipped to fill such needs.



FOR SALE

ALL KINDS OF WIRE CLOTH

"Established 1866"

HENDRICKS READIES FOR STATE PUBLIX

Local Golf Club Preparing For August Event; Morano Tourney in July

The tenth annual New Jersey Publix tournament in August will highlight the summer season at Hendricks Field golf course, according to Maurice O'Connor, Hendricks pro and president of the PGA.

Qualifying rounds for the feature event will be shot during the week of July 31-August 6. Match play will be held August 13, 20 and 27 over the Franklin avenue course.

The second annual Mario Morano memorial tournament for the county championship is scheduled for some time early in July.

The tourney is named in memory of the Army sergeant who was the fifth Bellevillite to die in World War II. He was the son of Mrs. Josephine Morano of 102 Dow street.

Morano was one of the leading golfers of the state. Before entering the Army in January 1941, he was runner-up in the Metropolitan championships and won the annual tourney of the Newark Star-Ledger. His brother Don is the former New Jersey amateur champion.

Late in June the Newark city championships will be held here and will be followed shortly by a one-day pro-amateur event sponsored by the state PGA.

As in every summer since 1941 enlisted military personnel will be given free use of Hendricks Field through the courtesy of the Essex County park commission.

In May 1941 the commission voted to turn over all facilities of the course to non-commissioned servicemen, properly uniformed and identified. Greens fees have been waived.

SALVATION ARMY ASKING \$1,200

Mayor Williams Heads Drive For Operating Funds For Coming Year

Mayor Williams is directing the campaign to raise \$1,200 in the town for the Salvation Army. Albert P. Luscombe of the Peoples National bank is treasurer for the effort.

Serving with them on the committee are Edward P. Cantwell, W. Douglas Clark, Rev. Edgar M. Compton, Rev. Peter R. Deckenbach, Philip Dettelbach, Mrs. James R. Irwin, Arthur E. Mayer and Wayne R. Parmer.

"The Salvation Army is an army which is never mustered out but which reaches the height of its when it serves with our troops on the battlefronts," said Williams in a letter to the public last week.

"The Salvation Army never gives help today. It does a 24-hour job each day. For example, it cares for the friendless, provides meals for the hungry, helps unmarried mothers, gives emergency aid for stranded persons and provides seasonal relief. The enlisted men on duty in state are being served nightly in their posts with comforts that contribute to their well-being and add to the heart-felt interest of thoughtful citizens.

Therefore, we of the Belleville ODB Committee urge you to send your gift today, or you may give your donation to the uniformed representative who will call."

ODB Wants 250 Added Workers To Help Gigantic Program

Two hundred fifty additional employees are needed immediately by the War Department Office of Dependency Benefits for part-time jobs on the day shift, Brig. Gen. H. N. Gilbert, director of that activity of the Army Service Forces, announced today.

"Here is an opportunity for groups of women to serve to further in a vital war agency. Arrangements can be made to permit groups to work the minimum of five days a week, four consecutive hours a day, any time between the hours of 8 and 4:45," he said.

"Groups from women's social or service clubs can find interesting clerical work to do which will greatly aid the war effort. They will be performing a patriotic service in helping to get the nearly six million ODB checks monthly to the more than eleven million dependents of Army men and women in the forty-eight states and as many foreign countries."

All these positions are war service appointments under civil service. According to Gilbert, these part-time employees will have the opportunity to work in permanent positions at the ODB if they desire to do so.

Applicants will be interviewed daily, between the hours of 9 and 6 at the employment office of the ODB, 213 Washington street, Newark.

Inspections End But Motorists Must Carry Tire Records

The district OPA mileage rationing division emphasized yesterday that motorists must continue to carry their tire inspection record despite the fact that periodic tire inspections have been abolished.

It was explained that the record will continue to be utilized in connection with applications for supplemental gasoline rations, tire replacement applications, and when "A" books are renewed.

In all these cases the tire inspection record must accompany the application. Commercial vehicle operators are still required, as in the past, to have their tires inspected every 6 months or after 10,000 miles of driving, whichever earlier.

FOOD FAIR'S ELEVENTH ANNIVERSARY



524
Washington Ave.
Belleville, N. J.

Food Fair Quality and Freshness
that speaks for itself!

TEXAS NEW CROP YELLOW
Onions lb 10c

U. S. No. 1 Florida New
POTATOES 5 lbs. 19c

Crisp Tender "TABLE"
CELERY 2 Large Stalks 19c

Tender Sweet California Full Podded
FRESH PEAS 2 lbs. 25c

California Bunch—The Kind You Can Eat Raw
CARROTS 2 Large Original Bunches 17c

California "SUNKIST"
When You Take Cold
LEMONS — Take Lemon Doz. 19c

EXTRA LARGE Florida
ORANGES 39c
Heavy With Sweet Juice
DOZEN

Food Fair appropriately features
FRE-MAR Quality
A name respected for the consistently High Standard of Quality it represents in food.

NOT RATIONED!

FRE-MAR Big Sweet Peas No. 2 Can 14c
Great big mellow drops of sweetness that fairly melt in your mouth... Fancy quality.

FRE-MAR String Beans No. 2 Can 15c
FANCY • CUT GREEN • CUT WAX • SLICED GREEN

FRE-MAR Prunes Large Dried 16c 1-lb Box 31c 2-lb Box

- 12 Fre-Mar fancy Pineapple Juice No. 2 Can 14c
1 Fre-Mar fancy Tomato Juice 13 1/2 oz 5c
8 Fre-Mar fancy Golden Corn WHOLE KERNEL No. 2 Can 25c
8 Fre-Mar fancy Golden Corn CREAM STYLE No. 2 Can 13c
5 Fre-Mar hand packed Tomatoes No. 2 Cans 25c
10 Fre-Mar fancy Asparagus LARGE ALL-GREEN No. 2 Can 36c
3 Fre-Mar fancy Whole Red Beets No. 2 Can 15c
2 Fre-Mar fancy Red Beets SHOE STRING STYLE No. 2 Can 12c
3 Fre-Mar fancy Shoestring Carrots No. 2 Can 10c
10 Fre-Mar fancy Mixed Vegetables No. 2 Can 14c

STORE HOURS
CLOSE SATURDAYS — 8 P.M.
MONDAYS THRU THURSDAYS 9 A.M. TO 6 P.M.
FRIDAYS — 9 A.M. TO 10 P.M.

OLD DUTCH COFFEE "For a Better Cup of Coffee" 1-lb Pkg 33c

NOW NOT RATIONED!
CRISCO VEGETABLE SHORTENING 1-lb Jar 23c 3-lb Jar 65c

BLEACHETTE LAUNDRY BLUE For a Whiter Wash...Quicker REG. PKG. 5c

Eleven years with one idea - - - "QUALITY"! Despite time and changes - - - Food Fair has never relaxed its effort to maintain the high standard of quality for which these bright, clean, modern stores are famous.

Speaking of Quality—
FOOD FAIR BRINGS YOU ONLY THE FINEST MEATS!

That unmistakable "Sparkle of Quality"—so characteristic of Food Fair meats, is your assurance of utmost enjoyment—tenderness—and flavor. Our own western packing house, in the heart of America's finest beef producing area, sees to that!

SALE of Milk Fed, Sno-white
VEAL

VEAL LEGS 8 Pts. lb. 37c

VEAL RUMPS 6 Pts. lb. 37c

Square-cut VEAL
SHOULDERS 7 Pts. lb. 30c

BREAST OF VEAL 3 Pts. lb. 23c
Makes An Economical Stuffed Roast

PORTERHOUSE STEAKS
lb. 55c 11 Points

Tender Juicy
SIRLOIN STEAKS
Nothing like a tender, juicy sizzling steak for dinner. lb. 46c 10 Points

Milk Fed, Soft-meated
Fryers or Broilers
lb. 48c Not Rationed

Delicious Tender SMOKED
BEEF TONGUES 4 Pts. Full 1 lb. 39c

Swift's BRAND
SLICED BACON 1 Pk. lb. 38c

PORK Loin ROAST
Fresh Locally Dressed — Rib Half lb. 31c 3 Points

CARBONA Dependable CLEANING PREPARATIONS

"Honey Brand"
PARTY LOAF
A tasty all-pork ready-to-serve meal... Serve hot or cold... Makes delicious sandwiches... 3 Red Points 12-ounce Can 33c

SAN-NAP-PAK Sanitary NAPKINS
Gives greater comfort... protection and safety. Laboratory tested for absorbency... Pkg. of 12 22c

Wah Wipe 6 Oz. Bottle 10c

Shoe Whitener 6 Oz. Bottle 15c

SOAPLESS LATHER 6-oz. Bottle 25c

Cleaning Fluid 25c Bottle 21c

CLAPP'S BABY FOODS
Rich in Minerals and Vitamins

DAZZLE BLEACH 15c

BLUE DOG BLUE 9c

ROYOX Heavy duty cleaner... Cleans everything 16-oz. Bot. 25c

IN OUR FAMOUS DELICATESSEN DEPT.

That Good Tasty **LONG LIVERWURST**

Makes one of the tastiest of sandwiches... Nutritious too... a good source of Vitamins A-B and D... Buy it sliced or in the piece. 1-Pt.

lb **39c**

Tender, Juicy
KNOCKWURST lb. 33c 4 Pts.

SPICED LUNCHEON MEAT Freshly Sliced 4 Pts. lb. 39c

Parchment wrapped
BUTTER lb **47c**

KRAFT Velveeta 6-pts 8 Oz. Pkg. 21c

KRAFT Cheese Spreads FIVE VARIETIES 5 Oz. Glass 18c

PABST-ETT Standard CHEESE SPREAD 6 1/2 Oz. Pkg. 21c

SWIFT'S Colored AMERICAN Cheese 8 Oz. Pkg. 22c

MILK GIVES IT THAT FRESH TASTE 1-lb Print 6-pts. 25c

Delicious Fresh Shad — Just Arrived
— Rushed From Nearby Jersey Waters
To assure you freshness at Low Prices

ROE SHAD WITH ROE lb 25c

BUCK SHAD lb 12c

IN OUR BAKERY DEPT. THIS WEEK

Lady Fair
FRUITED GOLDEN CAKE

GOLDEN MARBLE CAKE

GOLDEN FAMILY CAKE 59c ea

LADY FAIR SPONGE LAYERS FOR FRUIT DESSERTS PKG. 25c

LADY FAIR ENRICHED BREAD LARGE LOAF 10c

CRACKIN' GOOD ROSEBUD CREAMS CELLO BOAT 23c

CRACKIN' GOOD FIG BARS LB. 2 PKG. 45c

FYNE TASTE COOKIES RAISIN FRUIT OATMEAL CELLO BAG 29c

Van Camp's Baked **BEANS** 10c 18 1/2-oz Can 8-Pts. Vegetarian Style—with Tomato Sauce

DE MARTINI
Noodles Fine or Wide 1-lb. Pkg 19c

CONVERTED
Ehler's White Giant Rice 1-lb. Pkg 16c

MILLER'S
Soya Beans with Tomato Sauce 13-oz Can 19c

SAVARIN COFFEE 34c 1-lb Jar For a Delightful Coffee Flavor

FOR LIGHT FLUFFY WAFFLES
Duff's WAFFLE Mix Reg. Pkg. 20c

SELF POLISHING
Wilberts NO-RUB Wax 35c Pint Bottle

DU-BARRY FRENCH
Dry Cleaner 1/2 Gal. Bottle 39c

CLAPP'S BABY FOODS
Rich in Minerals and Vitamins