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The Belleville Times

Most Complete Coverage of the Belleville Territory Read weekly by more than 28,000 Bellevillites.

Vol. XIX., No. 41 BELLEVILLE, N. J., THURSDAY, MAY 4, 1944 PRICE FIVE CENTS

BAIL SET AT \$2,500 FOR SAWICKI, HELD FOR GRAND JURY

Guilty Plea In A-P Break; Gypsy Fined In Truancy, Weiss In Heat Case

Unable to furnish \$2,500 bail set Friday by Recorder Smith, Joseph S. Sawicki, 37, of 535 South Nineteenth street, Newark, was held for action of the grand jury on a charge of breaking into the A&P store at 469 Washington avenue.

Sawicki who is married and has two children and a long criminal record, pleaded guilty when arraigned before Smith. Police said his loot amounted to more than \$175.

He was captured by Patrolmen Dunn and Malachuk April 23 after a two-block chase during which several shots were fired. The complaint against him was signed by Ogden W. Shureman, manager of the A&P market.

Harry Vlado of 12 Davenport avenue was fined \$10 Friday morning by Smith after he was found guilty of failing to force his two daughters to attend school.

Vlado said he had moved here from Brooklyn four months ago but, since "gypsies don't stay long in one place," he was planning to take his family soon to Midland Beach for the summer.

He averred that his children had stayed at home because they had no shoes, no shoe stamps and "no time to go to the Welfare department" to get them.

"I didn't accept that excuse in the height of the depression," Smith told him.

Capitol Theater's Check Presented To Red Cross

THE RED CROSS benefited by \$933 Friday night as David Beehler, manager of the Capitol theater presented a check for that amount to Elmer S. Hyde, chairman of Belleville's Red Cross War Fund campaign.

The check included contributions of theater employees, of Warner brothers and the audiences. Left to right above are B. Thomas Aitken, Red Cross chapter chairman; Mrs. George D. Scully, head of the motor corps; Beehler; Miss Esther Adams, executive secretary; Hyde; Robert P. Smith and J. Claude Powers. Hyde said yesterday the drive had exceeded its \$41,500 goal by \$6,000. (Times photo.)

Second American Hullabaloo Presented By Petreans

Annual Show To Be Given Tonight, Friday, Saturday At St. Peter's Hall

A matinee on Sunday for 500 school children terminated the preparation by the Petrean Club of its fifth annual show "The American Hullabaloo." The production will be presented on tonight, tomorrow and Saturday in St. Peter's auditorium at 8:15.

Specialties and solos will be given by Grace Corbett Monaghan, Marion Malcolm, Grace Kaiser Maguire, A. Rita Dunn, Emily Marshall McClintchey, John McCann, James A. Leonard, James Monaghan, D. Andrew Gass, William Brickell, Greta Kinnealy, Rose Marmo, Patricia Owen, Thomas Dowd, The Shaw Sisters, Jacqueline Vincent, Nicholas A. Candura, Michael Dacey, Rita Bitz, Agnes Lally, Eddie Dowling, Joseph Giacobbe, Dolores Frederick and Shirley Bitz.

The musical accompaniment will be William Diggett. Rehearsals have been conducted since March under the direction of Dowling.

The first night has been designated "Neighbor Night," Friday, "Jack Farley Night," in honor of the club's gold star member, and Saturday night, "Gala Night."

The cast consists of Gertrude Barnett, Rita Bitz, Shirley Bitz, Anne Boylan, Ruth Dacey, Lillian Davis, Eileen Dillon, Joan Donlan, Peggy Dowling, A. Rita Dunn, Kathleen Fitzsimmons, Dolores Jabs; Mary Kant, Madeline Keating, Agnes Lally, Nancy Mangano, Virginia Mermel, Madeline Mezanote, Grace Monaghan, Loyla Moore, Eleanor McGuire, Jean McNair, Mary Grace Nygard, Margaret Marmo; Dorothy Rhodes, Kay Ryan, Mary Salmon, Mary Scanlan, Winifred Shanahan, Cathy Sullivan, Margaret Vreeland, Betty Walsh, Emily McClintchey, Leo McClintchey, Joseph Connolly, Joseph Fogarty, and Lavina Watson.

SUGGESTIONS HELP KIDDE COMPANY

Employees Give 3,400 Aids And Are Awarded \$12,000 In War Bond Prizes

During the two years it has been in operation, the employees' suggestion box idea has paid over \$12,000 in prizes to employees whose recommendations for operational improvements have been adopted at Walter Kidde company.

This was announced yesterday by Albert Butler Jr., who is in charge of the program which is sponsored by the company's labor-management committee.

More than 3,400 suggestions have been received from employees who have discovered little short cuts or definite machinery changes to speed up production in the plants, which are converted entirely to war work.

The firm has adopted 37 percent of the recommendations but, Butler said, there is no way of evaluating the total savings in cost, labor and time effected by employees' suggestions.

Twelve percent of the improvements are turned in by women workers, Butler declared, and revealed that all prizes are paid in war.

A system of rating a suggestion has been set up and bonds valued from \$25 to \$150 are given out, depending on the value of the item. Six employees have won the top award.

Minor suggestions are rated with five to twenty points and when an employee has obtained 25 points he is given a war bond.

"The men on the jobs discover bugs in the equipment and operating methods that no one ever thought of before," Butler stated. "With them it is a matter of pride and not just a momentary consideration."

April Building Permits \$61,120

A new structure at Resistoflex corporation was the largest item on the list of building permits issued in Belleville during April, according to Edward J. O'Connor, building inspector.

Authority for a total of \$61,120 in new buildings was issued and the major share went to Resistoflex. Permits were also issued to Edison company for a testing building and to the Christian Apostolic church at 77 Wallace street for a recreation room.

Child Care Nursery Plans End In Negative Decision

Defense Council Committee, School Board Decide To Abandon Plans

Further planning for the establishment of a nursery center here for the children of war-working mothers was abandoned Friday night as a result of a decision of a joint conference of the child care committee of the Defense Council and members of the Board of Education.

It was the final instalment of a study of the problem begun more than two and a half years ago during which time six surveys and registrations were held to ascertain the need of a center in Belleville.

The last act began two months ago when a similar joint meeting appointed a sub-committee to hold another registration, the results of which were to be the determining factor.

The school body agreed to sponsor the project and to obtain the necessary federal funds for a nursery in Cortlandt street school if there were thirty children signed up.

The registration was held in town hall March 16-18 and 25 children, all under five years of age, were recorded. The sub-committee, chairmanned by School Superintendent Farmer, took six weeks to analyze the figures on the 25 and to await calling of the meeting to report.

Of the mothers registered, only two are in defense work, according to the report. For others are in non-war work, the child of another should be in school, another has present arrangements for caring for the child, another simply wants the service.

No Reason For Working The remainder are not working "but think they will take jobs," said the report, adding that "several have no reasons to take jobs."



The survey, the conference decided, did not show enough working mothers in Belleville to warrant establishment of a nursery.

Defense Coordinator Brunner revealed that personnel of three local war industries had called him requesting permission to send in additional registrants but that they had failed to appear in the intervening month.

In response to a question from Welfare Director Hewitt regarding the geographical distribution of the registrants, Brunner said that only one was from Silver Lake since a nursery in operation at St. Anthony's Catholic church cares for most children of war-working mothers in that section.

President Schmutz of the Board of Education observed that "the trend here seems to be the same as in other places," referring to the numerous centers which have been closed elsewhere.

Would Have Flourished "If a center had been started earlier, it would have flourished," declared, Mrs. Morris Rochlin, chairman of the CD committee. "You can't expect mothers to register for something which doesn't exist."

She added that "there is still a need but we agreed to abide by the results of this survey. There is nothing for the committee to do but disband."

Brunner pointed out that the fact that the Community Service Bureau is receiving constant calls for child care indicates that "we haven't reached everybody in this survey."

Recorder Smith, who is chairman of the Defense Council, declared that the results of the survey "do not show a need" and that they "do not warrant a center at this time."

On Hewitt's recommendation, however, the committee agreed to assist industrial firms in establishing centers at their plants, should the latter decide to do so.

Legion Commander Denies Tie-Up With Newark Circus Cards

Hundreds of penny postcards have flooded Belleville during the past few days bearing the American Legion emblem and informing the recipients that "your name has been suggested to us concerning a matter that may be of interest to you."

Yesterday William Konrad, commander of Belleville Post 105, declared that the local post is not concerned in the matter. He took the precaution, he said, because some persons had assumed that it dealt with the Belleville Legion.

Investigation by The Times revealed that callers in response to the card were offered tickets to sell for a forthcoming circus in Newark stadium for the benefit of the Legion's servicemen's fund.

It is being sponsored by Newark post 10 but the telephone number given is for the American Legion campaign headquarters at 923 Broad street, Newark.

Reserved tickets: A. Rita Dunn, chairman; and Jane Fitzgerald, vice-chairman. Stage and scenery: Thomas F. Dowd, chairman; George Lukowski, vice-chairman; William A. Brickell, Nicholas Candura, Andrew Connolly, Joseph Connolly, and Shirley Bitz, vice-chairman; James Leonard, Richard Lukowski, John McCann, James Monaghan, John L. Sullivan Jr., Leon Tierney Jr. and Nicholas Szewczyk.

Talent committee: William Brickell, chairman; Grace Monaghan, vice-chairman. Ticket committee: Helen Malcolm Kearney, chairman; in charge of Grace K. Maguire and also Helen Fitzgerald, James Fitzgerald, Roma Gray, Gilbert Howley, Anne Lukowski, Marion Malcolm, John L. Sullivan Jr., Winifred Shanahan, and Chester Michaels.

Usherettes: Gertrude Barnett, chairman; and Peggy Dowling, vice-chairman. Makeup is in charge of Grace K. Maguire and Norman Lauterette.

Marion Malcolm is recording secretary; Kay Ryan, corresponding secretary; Gilbert H. Howley, treasurer; and John McCann, assistant treasurer.

Antonik Brothers Of Ralph Street All Home From Wars

Bronislaw Returns From 27 Months In Pacific Area

Recounts Stories As Pilot; John Gets Flying Cross; Walter In Virginia

How truly this is a war of machines — and men who act like machines — was borne home yesterday as a Belleville Navy pilot with more than 27 months in active combat returned home to tell of seeing only one Jap during all that time.

Lt. Bronislaw Paul Antonik flew nearly 200 missions in all sectors of the Pacific area and engaged in numerous combats. But the only enemy man he saw in all that time was a lone Jap caught on the bridge of a sub when it crash-dived when attacked by Antonik's bomber.

The young Navy pilot is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Antonik of 113 Ralph street. A brother, 1st Lt. John Antonik Jr., last week was awarded the distinguished flying cross and another brother, ordnanceman 3/c Walter Antonik is stationed in Virginia.

Bronislaw (known as Ben to his family) spotted his Jap when his Liberator bomber, making the first reconnaissance over the Carolines, caught the submarine on the surface.

"We came down suddenly on the sub; they didn't see us because of the bad weather. They crash-dived and the lookout didn't have time to get down the hatch."

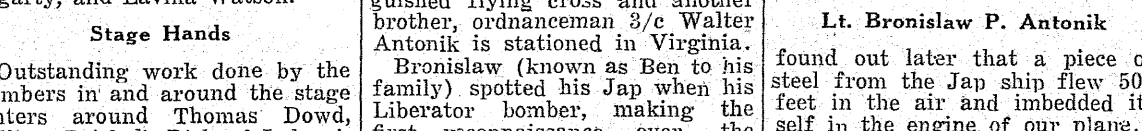
"We dropped our bombs on the sub and think we got it. We saw a disturbance in the area. It looked as if the sub was trying to come up and just couldn't."

The bomber "couldn't stick around" to see the final result since it was already short on gasoline and oxygen. "We had to fly at high altitude back to the base and we were a bit groggy when we got in."

On another flight out of Munda, Antonik's plane spotted a Jap oiler-freighter. "We missed it with our bombs and decided to strafed."

"On the third run over it, we exploded a batch of aviation gasoline and the ball of flame zoomed several hundred feet in the air, almost enveloping us."

"Something whacked us and we



Lt. Bronislaw P. Antonik

found out later that a piece of steel from the Jap ship flew 500 feet in the air and imbedded itself in the engine of our plane."

Antonik graduated from the high school in 1936 and subsequently attended Newark College of Engineering. He entered the Navy in January 1941 as an aviation cadet, was commissioned in November and went overseas immediately after Pearl Harbor.

His early days in the Pacific were spent as pilot of a Catalina patrol bomber based in Hawaii, Johnson Island, Palmyra, Canton and Midway. In June 1943 he returned to the States just long enough to pick up his new Liberator bomber.

He returned to the wars and was based for six months in Guadalcanal and spent the last two months operating from newly won Munda.

Much of his work was reconnaissance, "lone planes flying in individual missions" to ferret out information about such enemy strongholds as Rabaul, Truk, Ponape and others.

"If we spotted a large convoy, our duty was to report it. If it was only a small force, we would usually attack it ourselves."

Low Flying

Pilots sometimes fly in as low as 100 feet to make an accurate run

Complete Stock of Poultry

Makes and Scratch Feeds — Remedies — Equipment Orders Taken For Baby Chicks Prompt Deliveries

LEVINE AND SONS 15 Dayton Ave. Passaic 2-1401 Passaic, N. J. —Adv.

Times Steps Up Schedules

To try to obviate a condition created principally by labor shortage, the publisher and editor of The Times today announced a new schedule of deadlines which take effect with this issue:

All photographs, church notices, club and association news must reach the office of The Times before 5 p.m. Monday.

Wedding, engagement and birth notices, listings for the calendar of coming events, sports news, social items and news of servicemen will be accepted until 5 p.m. Tuesday.

Correspondents are urged to send, bring or telephone contributions to The Times' office within 24 hours after the event.

MAP PLANS FOR YOUTH CENTER

High School Student Group To Begin Youth Night Club In School Gymnasium

Plas for the establishment of a youth night, club in Belleville took a big step forward Friday when permission was granted by the board of education to use the new gymnasium at the high school for the project.

The high school students who are fostering the movement immediately met and elected Donald Rochlin, a senior, president of the organization, which will be given a name at a special meeting today.

John Volkon was elected vice-president, Walter Spires is the business manager and the secretaryship is held by Bernice Dinkoff. Committees on by-laws, membership, refreshments, entertainment, chaplains, building and grounds were also set up.

The project is an outgrowth of the daily dance session held during the lunch hour at the high school. Several hundred girls and boys dance to the music of the school orchestra in the old gymnasium.

The dance plan was inaugurated early this year by Principal Burl Powers Johnson as a measure designed to occupy the students' time during the lunch period when they would otherwise be running around the streets or sitting idly in the auditorium.

The new night spot will be open two evenings a week for dancing and all Belleville youth, regardless of where they are going to school or working, will be welcome, according to Rochlin.

It is planned to set up a soda bar in the gym and dancing will be either to the music of the Bandette or to a juke box. Funds for equipment will be met through member dues.

Vogel Named Ambulance Chief

Mayor Williams this week appointed Edward J. Vogel of 347 Little street as chief of the Defense Council's ambulance corps, succeeding Lawrence B. McCloskey who has moved out of town.

Lt. Stanley Semple has been promoted to captain of Zone 3 casualty station 2, filling Vogel's place there. Capt. Michael R. Giannetti has resigned as head of Zone 5 casualty station and has been replaced by Lt. Mario Russo.

Election At Ralph

Nominations and election of officers for the coming year will be the main business at Tuesday's meeting of the Parent-Teacher association of Ralph street school. Mrs. Peter Melchionne is now presiding officer.

The nominating committee is composed of Mrs. John Lennox, chairman, Mrs. Oliver Pardy, Mrs. James Bissell, Mrs. Peter Nelson and Miss Louise Bergman faculty representative.

Committee reports for the year which will conclude at this meeting will be made; eighth grade mothers will be hostesses.

Daniel Calice, Married A Week, Suicide Attempt Frustrated

Temporary depression was attributed by police as the reason why Daniel Calice, 29, of 110 Belleville avenue tried to take his life Tuesday afternoon.

Calice, who rooms at that address with his bride of less than two weeks, "became depressed and, as no one was at home, he turned on the gas in the kitchen range," according to the police blotter.

The brother of a first-floor tenant smelled the gas, broke into the Calice apartment, turned off the gas jets and called police.

Calice was revived by Sgt. Slater, Patrolman Monaghan and Fireman Bechtold using the inhalator. After Dr. Anthony R. Caputo examined and approved his condition, he was taken to police headquarters for questioning and then to his father's home in Newark.

Horse Still Scared Of That New-Fangled Automobile

The automobile is still a menace to the horse. At least, it is to one horse which refuses to admit that the days of equine glory are over.

Anthony Maglio, 33, of 52 Washington avenue was driving his horse and wagon east on Franklin avenue Saturday afternoon, near the intersection of Florence avenue when an automobile went by.

The horse became frightened, reared and took off wildly across some vacant lots. Maglio was later treated at Columbus hospital, Newark, for lacerations to the leg and multiple abrasions of the arm and face.

Postmaster Appeals To Residents To Affix Postal Zone Number

Postmaster Price yesterday again appealed to all Belleville residents to use the local mail zone designation of "9" on all correspondence. "Your address is incomplete without it," he said.

"Ask your correspondents and the publishers of magazines and newspapers to which you subscribe to use the 9," he urged.

"The postoffice department is doing its best to give you good service. You can make your own service still better by using your zone number. It helps avoid delays and speeds distribution of your mail."

The correct address for those living here is "Belleville 9, N. J." The Silver Lake section receives its mail as part of Newark's zone 7.

Furlough Register Begun

Following the suggestion of a Belleville mother, whose Navy son generally starts his leaves at home with the question "Who's in town?" The Belleville Times will this week inaugurate a servicemen's furlough registry.

Service members who happen to be in the vicinity of 328 Washington avenue, will find a notebook in the office of The Times where the man's name, address and telephone number may be jotted down together with the dates of his arrival in and departure from Belleville. If you are near a telephone, call Belleville 2-3200.

Men and women in military service should feel free to drop into the office at any time to consult the registry. The management of the Capitol theater has offered further cooperation in this matter by offering to distribute cards to service people who attend the theater on which the same information may be recorded. This material will be turned over to The Times to add to the registry.

The newspaper office is located opposite the Acme food market and is open on weekdays from 9 to 5.

Leighton Promises Arrest Soon In D'Avella Daylight Theft

Detective Chief Leighton yesterday promised "an arrest soon" in the robbery at the D'Avella gasoline station at 25 Franklin street Friday afternoon.

According to Beniamino D'Avella, his station was robbed by three men in broad daylight while he looked on. Missing, he claims, are \$20 and a quantity of gasoline ration coupons.

D'Avella told police he was "sleeping" in his truck when a car drove up to the station. One man stayed in the car while the other two went inside. He made no move to interfere, according to police.

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Belleville 9, N. J. —Adv.

L. J. BIASE RETIRED FROM FIRE DEPT., OTHERS MUST WAIT

Nurse And Dotterweich Seek Disability Pension; Gallagher Ruled Out

Applications from three policemen and a fireman for retirement were considered Tuesday morning by the Pension Fund commission but only one was granted.

Retired at half pay was fireman Lawrence J. Biase of 42 Bellevue avenue. Biase, who is 52, was appointed to the force 21 years ago.

Police Lt. Richard W. Nourse of 79 William street and patrolman Christopher A. Dotterweich of 57 Prospect place sought retirement on grounds of disability.

Their applications were laid on the table pending receipt of definite recommendations regarding permanent disability from their doctors.

Their cases will be considered next Tuesday at 9:30 at a special meeting of the commission in the treasurer's office at town hall.

The application of patrolman Thomas J. Gallagher of 34 Hornblower avenue was laid over until next month since Gallagher will not complete the necessary 20 years on the force until June 1.

Nourse has been ill and has missed much time from work during the past several years. He returned to duty three months ago but shortly went on the sick list again.

Dotterweich suffered severe leg injuries in February 1942 in a motorcycle accident. He spent ten months abed at that time.

Inside Duty

Since the balance he has been assigned to inside duty. He has been on the force 15 years while Nourse has served 17 years.

Nurse and Dotterweich must obtain physicians' recommendations that they are unable to continue on duty. Then they must be examined by a doctor selected by the Pension Fund commission.

The fund's treasurer's report showed a balance of \$56,496.85 as of April 30. April disbursements were \$7,800 larger than disbursements.

Present at the meeting were Mayor Williams, chairman; T. Russell Sargeant, treasurer; Mrs. Florence R. Morey, secretary; Russell K. Rose, Nelson Demgard and Oscar Reid, members.

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Post-War Planning Is a Job for You Too

In the papers, you read a great deal about post-war planning. But, has it occurred to you that you, yourself, are the one person in this country who is most directly responsible for what happens to you and to your family after the war?

If you sensibly handle the money which now is coming to you, then you will have a back-log to protect yourself in the coming days of readjustment. That is why it is so important for you to buy War Bonds now . . . to save now.

Come to the First National and do both. Wartime savings for a peacetime future is a mighty good plan.

First National Bank of Belleville

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation
Member Federal Reserve System

"THANKS"



for giving the boys a break"

You do some one a real favor when you stay off Long Distance lines from 7 to 10 at night. When a lot of people do that, a lot of service men's calls get through quicker.

The soldiers and sailors—their folks back home—and the telephone company are all grateful for your help.

So tonight and every night, "give seven to ten to the service men." That's about the best time they have to call.

NEW JERSEY BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY



BASEBALL LEAGUE OPENS MONDAY

Elementary School Circuit
Play At Belleville Park;
Director In Doubt

The Recreation department's baseball league for elementary schools will crack its first season open Monday afternoon at 4 in Belleville Park with a contest between St. Peter's and Ralph street schools.

The formation and inauguration of the league was announced yesterday by Commissioner Noll and Recreation Director Lister. Games will be played in Belleville Park until Clearman Field is ready for use in June.

Nine teams have entered the competition: eight public schools and St. Peter's. Montgomery and Franklin avenue schools will combine forces.

The present schedule calls for games daily Monday through Thursday until the completion of the first round July 6, barring rain-outs. A second round will be scheduled, Lister said, if interest among the youngsters warrants.

All equipment with the exception of fielders' gloves will be furnished by the Recreation department. Lister said following the organization meeting Friday attended by representatives of every school.

Supervision of the league is still undecided, according to Lister. It is understood that high school football coach Bill Chapman and baseball mentor Frank Spotts have been approached for the spot.

Basketball coach Jitty Wische turned down an offer because of a previous engagement to direct a summer camping program in Canada.

The Recreation department took over the baseball program, the first in Belleville since The Times sponsored a tournament in 1938, after the police decided to abandon their original plans for the circuit.

Nationals Tounce Imperials 6-1 In Season's Baseball Opener

The Belleville Nationals opened their 1944 baseball campaign by thumping the Belleville Imperials, Sunday at Municipal stadium 6-1. The Nats stormed ahead in the 2nd inning and never lost their lead. Jack Meier and Harry Klos twirled for the winners and held the Imperials to 6 scattered safes.

Twice the Nat infield came up with double plays to cut off rallies by the losers.

Seaman 1/c Tom Ferguson, home on leave from overseas, helped his mates open the season successfully.

Imperials	AB	H	R	Nationals	AB	H	R
Naturale, 3b	3	1	0	Richmond, c	4	1	0
Lanno, ss	4	1	0	Cleese, 2b	4	0	0
Perriol, 1b	4	1	0	McM'h'it, 3b	3	1	1
Cerami, 2b	2	0	0	DeM'ter, 1b	3	0	0
Jim Hall, c	2	0	0	Smith, rf	3	1	1
Lu'ta'o, lf-p	4	1	1	Henry, cf	4	1	0
Del G'io, cf	4	1	0	Ferguson, ss	4	0	1
J. Hall, 1st	2	0	0	Klos, lf-c	3	2	2
Cordasco, rf	3	1	0	Meier, p-lf	3	1	1
Pap'ld'o, rf	2	0	0				
Totals	30	6	1	Totals	32	7	6

Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cardinale of 66 Bell street that their son, Cpl. Vito Cardinale, has arrived in England with an infantry unit.

SEASON'S FINALE AT WOMAN'S CLUB

President Urges Attendance
At Last Meeting; Some
Activity During Summer

Mrs. J. Claude Powers, president, has urged complete attendance of members at the final business session of the Belleville Woman's club Monday afternoon at 2:30 in the Rossmore place clubhouse. A discussion of plans for the coming year will be featured.

Mrs. Powers has announced that the club's American home department will conduct continuous canning demonstrations throughout the summer; a large group of clubwomen have pledged themselves to work in production centers during the vacation period as well as to perform Red Cross motor corps duties.

Mrs. Harvey B. Thompson, a member, is production chairman and Mrs. George Cooper who answered for workers at the club's last meeting, is motor corps captain. Mrs. Edward Puckhaber, publicity chairman, will continue clerical assistance to the local chapter.

Mrs. Powers has also indicated that there will be plans formulated for club participation in the June War bond drive.

Meetings of the board of directors and board of trustees will be held Monday morning and at 1 Mrs. William Chapman has called an extremely important meeting of the ways and means committee of which she is general chairman. She is also the club's second vice-president.

Members who will attend the award luncheon of the Essex county symphony society tomorrow at Essex house will be Mrs. Powers, Mrs. Edgar M. Compton, chairman of the sale of tickets for the Mrs. Wayne Farmer, Mrs. Chapman, Mrs. John Denike and Mrs. James Shewger.

Thomas Ruegg Fractures Leg When Hit By Automobile

Six-year-old Thomass Ruegg, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Ruegg of 20 Lloyd place, was operated on at St. Mary's hospital, Passaic, yesterday in an effort to set his fractured right leg.

The boy suffered his injuries Friday afternoon when he was struck by an automobile allegedly operated by George Harmon, 47, of 61 Hoover avenue, Bloomfield.

Harmon told police the accident occurred near the intersection of Lloyd place and Hornblower avenue when the lad ran out from behind a parked car.

Harmon took the boy to Dr. Martin Meehan who ordered him to St. Mary's hospital.

Cards Win Three In Row

Walt Gorman's Cardinals went on a three-game softball winning streak over the weekend. They defeated the Starlings 8-3, the Junior Commandos 16-6 and Miller's Rams 9-2.

The Cards' record now stands at three victories against one defeat for the season. The team is headed by Frank Bean, Bernard Blauvelt, Domenick Zaccaro and Douglas Goode.

A Complete Line of The Famous CHRISTIAN BROTHERS Wines And Brandy In Stock

Beer in Kegs—For Your Parties

Eighths — Quarters — Halves
WITH COOLER FURNISHED
HANDY AND ECONOMICAL

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

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Telephone Belleville 2-2249

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Did you ever stop to realize that your eyes may be falling down on the job slowly but surely? The steady drain of eye fatigue can hamper your vision — until all of a sudden you feel too many headaches and decide you need glasses.

Why not jump the gun and have your eyes examined now? We'll be glad to tell you if you don't need glasses; but if you do, you can be sure of efficient service at moderate cost.

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Next to Western Union

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DAILY 10 to 6 FRIDAY and SATURDAY to 8 WEDNESDAY to Noon

RED CROSS SURGICAL DRESSINGS

RECREATION HOUSE

407 Joralemon 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.

Olympics Sponsor Metropolitan Bike Roller Championships

The metropolitan bicycle home trainer championships will be run May 13 in the hall of the Bay View Wheelmen, 389 South Sixth street, Newark, sponsored by the Olympic Bicycle Roller club.

Several members of the Belleville Bicycle club are expected to enter the event. Dancing to Herb Schwab's orchestra will follow the finals.

Among the outstanding bike riders of the past fifty years who will be present at the races will be Frank Kraemer, Alf Goulet, Reggie McNamara and Bill Hone-man.

VET'S BAR AND GRILL

17 BELLEVILLE AVE.

BELLEVILLE, N. J.

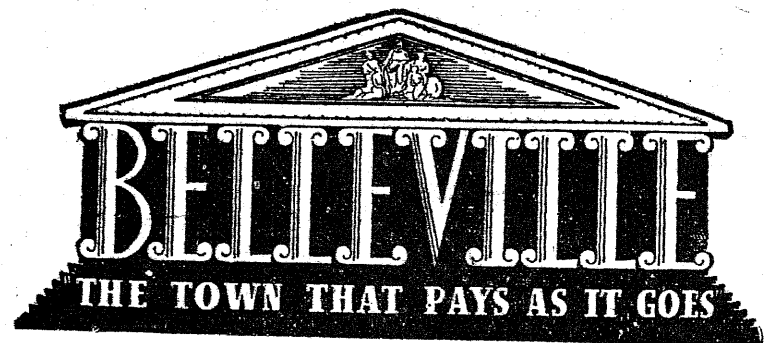
Open To The Public

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



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

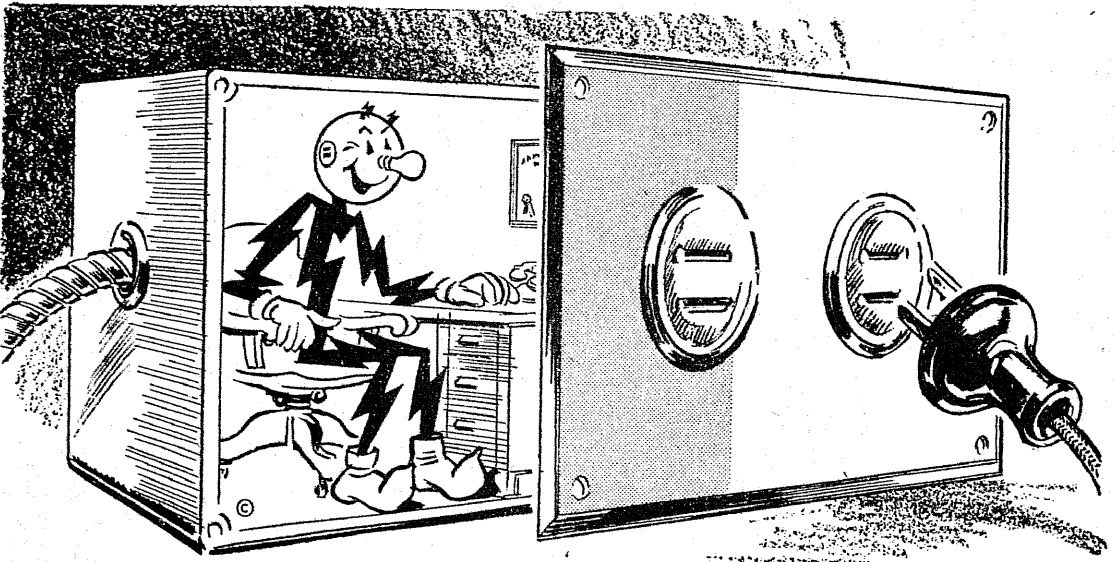
In Furthering Fire Prevention

In Stimulating Civic Pride, and

In Making the Home and Town Beautiful

Department of Public Affairs

RAYMOND E. MERTZ, Commissioner



The REDDYBOX

Office of a Busy Executive

This is my base of operations—the Reddybox. You plug in and immediately I go to work. To have the full convenience of my service there should be several Reddyboxes in a room. Post-war plans for remodeling and refurnishing your rooms, should include a sufficient number of electric outlets.

REDDY KILOWATT,
your electric servant

PUBLIC SERVICE

* BUY UNITED STATES WAR SAVINGS BONDS OR STAMPS *

Red Cross Begins Registration For June Blood Bank

On Saturday, June 17, the general public here will have its sixth opportunity to donate blood to the Red Cross' plasma bank when the area mobile unit will visit Belleville.

Registrations are needed at once to establish an adequate list

of candidates for the maximum collection which is 180 pints.

The unit's last visit for the accommodation of Belleville residents occurred in January. Those who can donate should make contact, as soon as possible, with Miss Esther P. Adams, Red Cross executive secretary at 258 Washington avenue or by calling Be. 2-2373.



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Our examining, diagnosing and prescribing will give you efficient, healthy and comfortable eyes. For appointment, phone Nutley 2-2485.

DRS. LAMB & WOLFF
Specializing in
EYE EXAMINATIONS & GLASSES

Harold J. Wolff, O.D. 349 Franklin Ave. Nutley
Lee Building cor. Chestnut St.
Hours: 9 a.m. to 12 Noon—Eves: 7 to 8 on Mon., Wed. and Fri.



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Pajamas—Underwear

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

Feldman's Dept. Store

Work Clothes of Quality at Low Prices

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We Deliver—Phone Belleville 2-2760

Marie Rose Davis Married To Thomas F. Marshall

St. Peter's Catholic Church Is Scene Of Nuptials To Navy Yeoman

Miss Marie Rose Davis, daughter of Mrs. Sarah Davis of 18 Howard place and the late Mr. Davis, became the bride Saturday afternoon of yeoman 2/c Thomas F. Marshall, son of William J. Marshall of Newark and the late Mrs. Marshall.

Rev. Joseph M. Kelly performed the ceremony at 5. A reception was held at the Elk's club. Miss Davis had her sister, Miss Lillian Davis, as maid of honor and Miss Rita Dunn, also of this town, as bridesmaid. Matthew Grum served as Yeoman Marshall's best man and Patrick McNally and Frank Carragher ushered. All are Belleville residents.

The bride's satin gown was worn with a full length veil draped from a coronet of seed pearls. Her white prayerbook was covered

with a shower of roses and baby's breath.

With her aqua starched sheer gown Miss Lillian Davis wore a Juliet cap with matching veil. The bridesmaid's similar yellow costume was accompanied by a yellow Juliet cap with violet veil. Both attendants carried nosegays of violets.

Miss Davis was graduated from St. Peter's commercial school and was employed in the accounting department of Wallace & Tiernan company, incorporated.

Yeoman Marshall attended Belleville high school, where he made a record in sports and was with the American Radiator company of Newark before entering the Navy two and one-half years ago.

On leave from a Long Beach Cal. station, Yeoman Marshall recently returned to this country after 22 months in the South Pacific area. The ship on which he served received a presidential

citation for heroism. His bride will later join him at Long Beach where he will return after a New York honeymoon.

Petty Officer Philip Richard of New York gave his cousin in marriage in place of Harry Smith, also of New York, her uncle who was delayed in reaching the church.

McCrea-Mertz



Mrs. John David McCrea

Miss Jean Adele Mertz of 78 Roosevelt avenue and Pfc. John David McCrea of Newark were married Saturday afternoon in the rectory of St. Mary's church, Nutley by Rev. James Glotzbach.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Mertz; Pfc. McCrea's mother is Mrs. Anna McCrea. The couple were attended by Miss Grace Mertz, sister of the bride, and Alfred Lakas of New York.

The younger Mrs. McCrea, who was graduated from Belleville high school in 1941, is with Hahne's department store.

Pfc. Mertz returned Tuesday to a Kansas prisoner of war camp where he is stationed. In service 18 months, he was graduated from South Side high school, Newark, and was a welder before entering the Army.

Lt. Johnston Weds Miss Pifer In Savannah Ceremony

The wedding of Miss Virginia M. Pifer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry V. Pifer of Columbia, to Lt. Fred Johnston, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Johnston of 421 DeWitt avenue, took place Saturday in Independent Presbyterian church, Savannah, Ga.

Rev. A. B. Nelson performed the ceremony. The couple were attended by Mrs. Horace P. Milley of Savannah and Lt. K. C. Murray of Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. Johnston attended the wedding.

Mrs. Johnston, who lived for several years with relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer J. Korn of 120 Adelaide street, was graduated from Belleville high school in 1938. Now residing in Newark, she is with the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance company.

Lt. Johnston, also a '38 graduate of the high school, entered the Army nearly 18 months ago. He is a member of an anti-aircraft battery of the coast artillery. Commissioned a year ago he was returned to his present post at Camp Stewart, Ga., after a period of overseas service.

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 the organizations are invited to telephone Belleville 2-3200 to secure listings for their organizations.

Today
Lion's club luncheon meeting; Forest High club, 12:15.
WCS Wesley Methodist Church Mother's club program; Dr. Ellen C. Potter, state chairman child care; church parlors, 2.
Belleville chapter OES; Masonic Temple, 7:30.
Zoning Board; Town Hall, 8.
High School music festival; high school auditorium, 8:15.
Peterson club's "American Hullahaloo"; St. Peter's auditorium, 8:30.

Friday
Pasadena Avenue school music week program; school auditorium, 2.
Baseball: Belleville high school vs. Henry Snyder high school; Jersey City Municipal Stadium, 4.
Library board of trustees; Library, 8.
Peterson club's "American Hullahaloo"; St. Peter's auditorium, 8:30.

Saturday
Catholic Women's college club ninth annual bridge; Griffith auditorium, Newark, 2.
St. Anthony's Field club novelty show; St. Anthony's church auditorium, 8:15.
Kilde employees annual spring dance, two orchestras; White Eagle auditorium, Bloomfield, 8:30.
Peterson club's "American Hullahaloo"; St. Peter's auditorium, 8:30.

Sunday
Baseball: Nationals vs. Orioles; Kilde field, North Main street, 2.
Woman's club final general business meeting; 51 Rossmore place, 2:30.
Baseball: Recreation grammar school league, St. Peter's vs. Ralph street school; Belleville Park, 4.
Tri-City Post 299 American Legion; 16 Bloomfield avenue, 8.
Red Cross executive board meeting; 51 Rossmore place, 8:30.
BPOE and Auxiliary; Elk's club, 8:30.
Grace Baptist Church Men's club ladies night; church hall, 8:30.

Tuesday
Pension Fund commission; Town Hall, 9:30 a.m.
Jessie E. Armstrong branch New Jersey State Sunshine society; Mrs. Frank Honstrater, 107 Malone avenue; 1:30.
Baseball: Recreation grammar school league, Joramlen street school vs. Union avenue school; Belleville Park, 4.
Board of Commissioners; Town Hall, 8; conference, 7.
Junior Woman's club; 51 Rossmore place, 8:30.
Peterson club's "American Hullahaloo"; St. Peter's auditorium, 2:30.

Wednesday
Paper salvage; all zones, all day.
Rotary club, Burgomaster and Mayor Ruelo A. Schotmann of Butavia, Netherland, East Indies; Forest Hill field club, 12:15.
Women's auxiliary Grace Baptist Church; 84 Willow street, 2.
Baseball: Recreation grammar school league, Maternalia street school vs. Pascale avenue school; Belleville Park, 4.
P & A M; Masonic Temple, 7:30.

Thursday
Bethany Guild rummage sale; 129 Washington avenue, 9 to 4.
Lion's club luncheon meeting; Forest Hill field club, 12:15.
Women's Republican club final meeting; 51 Rossmore place, 1:30.
PTA school No. 10; school auditorium, 2:30.

PHOTOGRAPHS OF ALL OCCASIONS

Confirmation — Graduation — Etc.

Make An Appointment Today

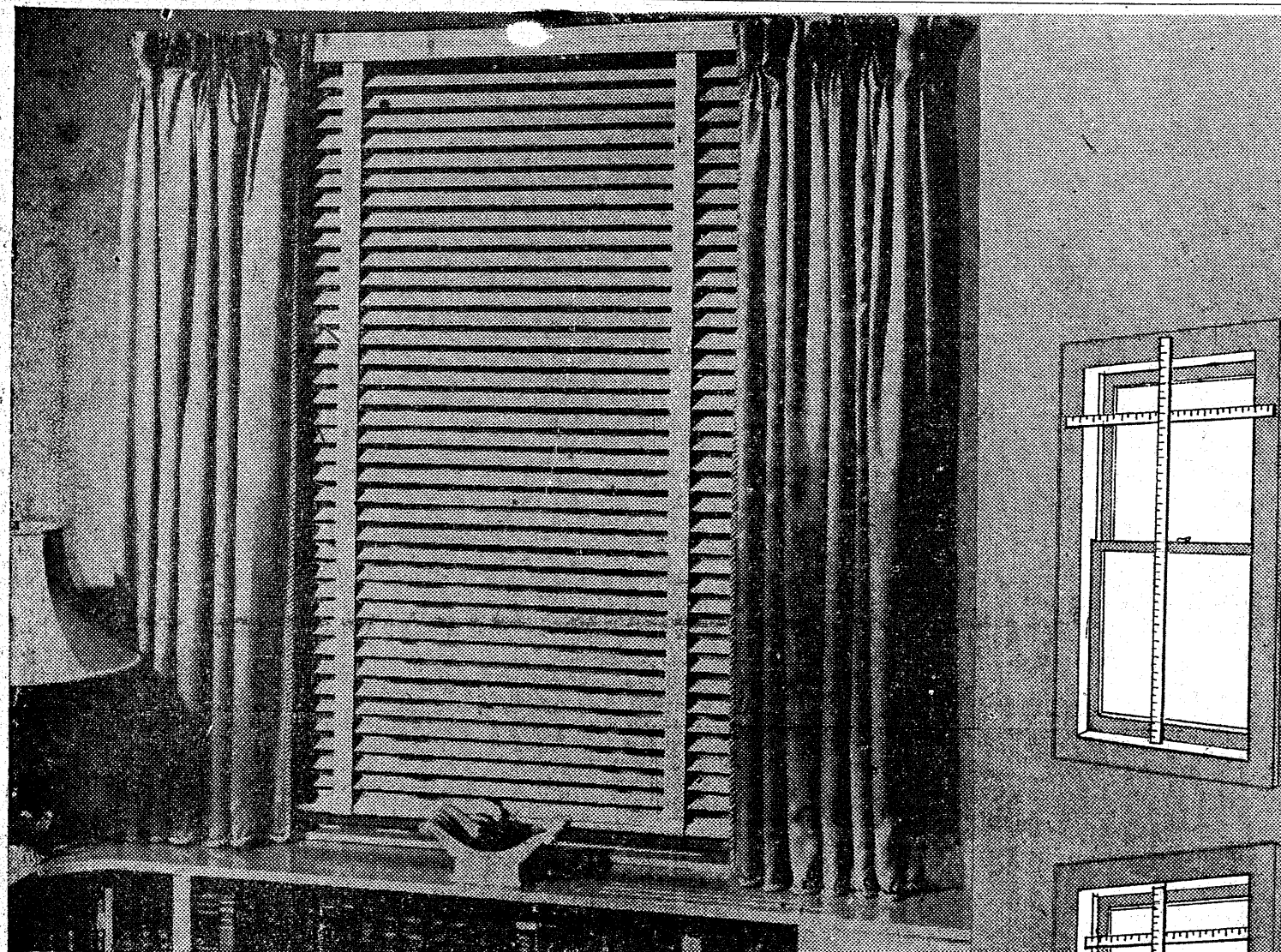
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41 King Street

Belleville



Handsome Wood Venetian Blinds A "Find" at These Low Prices

18 to 22 inches wide **\$4.29** 54 inches long

Give your rooms a new face for spring and summer... add the bright touches that these smart, inexpensive Venetian blinds provide. Let in the light and keep out the hot sun during warm weather. (In winter, let the sun stream in and still have privacy.) Wide wood slats, easy to keep clean because they're finished in smooth, hard enamel. Durable wood, kiln-dried to resist warping. Worm-gear tilt... automatic stopping device. Ivory finish, harmonizing tapes. Stock sizes as listed. Order next larger sizes if yours is not listed. Shipping weight, each 8 pounds. State width and length wanted.

Catalog No.	Width, Inches	Length, Inches	Price
66 A 0737	18, 19, 20, 21, 22	54	\$4.29
66 A 0737	23, 24, 25, 26, 27	64	4.49
66 A 0737	28, 29, 30, 31, 32	64	4.98
66 A 0737	33, 34, 35, 36	64	5.49

Please Place My Order for the Following Merchandise:

CAT. NO.	QUAN.	PRICE	SIZE	SHIP C. O. D. CHECK OR MONEY ORDER ENCL.

If Any Question In Reference To Order: Call

Please include 25c for shipping and 1% city sales tax where applicable

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Street _____

City _____ Phone _____

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Use Wood or Metal Rule Only

For On-Casing... Order blinds 3 inches wider and 2 inches longer than the window opening. This allows 1 1/2 inches overlap each side. Hang the blinds 2 inches above the top of the window opening.

For Inside-the-Casing... Width: measure the distance between the points where the brackets will be placed. Length: measure as shown above. You need at least 1 inch flat surface to fasten brackets.

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After the winter storms, now is the time to consider painting or redecorating your home.

Loans under the F.H.A. Plan are available for the maintenance of property at a cost of \$5.00 a year for each \$100 borrowed, repayable in convenient monthly installments.

Loans are available for any worthwhile purpose. You need not be a depositor.

Peoples National Bank & Trust Company

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"Finance your installment loans the bank way"

IT WILL PAY YOU TO VISIT OR CALL US BEFORE SELLING YOUR CAR
ANY MAKE — ANY MODEL
KEARNY AUTO EXCHANGE, Inc.
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SURGEON CHIROPODIST
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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

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WHO MUST NOW TRANSFER TO "ESSENTIAL" INDUSTRY... Also, to Girls Over 18, and Women...

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JOBS RATED

"Critical" & "Essential"

making PLASTICS,

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

Also, TYPISTS urgently needed!

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

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TRAIN AND BUS SERVICE RIGHT TO DOOR
Accepted Must Be Able To Furnish Certificate of Availability

Or See Our Own Representatives at
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Mons. thru Sats., Mr. H. G. Oliver

Elk's Bldg., 2855 Hudson Blvd.
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Mon. and Tues., Mr. R. M. Daily

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

Times Classified Advertisements

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

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,
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Telephone Be. 2-2394-J

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.

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.

TYPEWRITERS: either Woodstock \$25; or Remington \$20. Telephone Nutley 2-0841-M.

FOLDING CARRIAGE, play pen, bathinette; reasonable. Telephone Be. 2-3725-R.

ENTIRE HOUSEHOLD goods for sale, furniture, etc. Inquire 76 Cortlandt street.

DINING ROOM suite, Queen Anne period, nine pieces, walnut, leather seats. Inquire 182 Adelaide street.

BOY'S BICYCLE, 28-inch, good condition, \$6. Inquire 67 Beech street after 7 p.m.

TABLE, solid maple, drop-leaf; also two chairs to match, suitable for living room or dining room; will sell separately; excellent condition. Telephone Be. 2-4173-R.

STUDIO COUCH, separate pillows, well known manufacturer, in good condition, in use only three months; moving, cannot accommodate. Can be seen at 124 Overlook Avenue any evening between 6:30 and 7 p.m.

Wanted To Buy

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

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

WILL BUY NEWSPAPERS, in light bundles, 40¢ per 100 lbs. or 30¢ per 100 lbs. Magazines 5¢ per 100 lbs. also rags, scrap iron, metal. J. Padavano, Harrison. Call Harrison 6-0926.

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.

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We Will Buy Your Car

Highest Cash Prices Paid for

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Any Make - Any Model

ALSO STATION WAGONS

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425 Broad Street

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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.

Help Wanted—Female

MOTHER'S HELPER; part-time; mornings. Telephone Be. 2-4298-M.

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Important War Work
WOMEN - GIRLS
FULL OR PART TIME
Apply daily 8:30 to 5:00
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Steady Work
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NEWARK STAR DRESS
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No age limit
For light factory work
Good pay
Excellent working conditions
Music while you work
Rest periods
Essential workers need release
Apply
Hoyer Products Co., Inc.
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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
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Statement of availability necessary for full time work.

—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

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PART TIME WORK
Hours can be arranged to individual's convenience.

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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

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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 machines. Inquire General Engineering and Manufacturing Company, 55 Verona Avenue, Newark.

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PRACTICAL nurse for confinement or convalescent cases. Experienced. Write Belleville Times, Box R180.

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EXPERIENCE NOT REQUIRED

If willing to learn and qualified for training.

WE ALSO NEED

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

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Man

GENERAL HELPER
War and Essential
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CHEMICAL COATING

MATERIALS CO.
493 Main Street
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MEN

TO ASSIST PLATERS
48 Hour Week
8 to 4:30 Daily
Steady Work

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY

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MILLER & SON
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WANTED — MEN

For Factory Work
Certificate of Availability
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SILVER SOLDERER OR BRAZER

For Fine Work
Excellent opportunity in war plant for man 26-38 years old who preferably has had jewelry soldering or fine brazing experience. Steady non-seasonal employment, in war and peace. Phone or write for appointment. Availability certificate from U.S.E.S. required. Eastwood - Nealey Corp., 28 Jorammon St., Belleville, N.J. Be. 2-4010.

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MEN — WOMEN — BOYS — GIRLS

Full or Part Time War Jobs

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NO EXPERIENCE NEEDED

Do not apply if now in war work.

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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

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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.

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The Manufacturing Unit of the International Telephone & Telegraph Corporation

Apply to 725 Broadway, Newark

As For Mr. Moss

Essential Workers Need Release

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. 2-2706.

5 ROOM all brick, modern bungalow with fireplace, open porch, garage; lot 40x150; occupancy June 1st desired.
MODERN two-family house, two oil burners, two-car garage; \$10,500. OTHERS from \$6,500.
DE WAR 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.

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

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

PRIVATE PARTY wants two-family house, about ten rooms, separate heaters, one or two garages, west of Washington Avenue. Telephone Humboldt 2-7620.

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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 2-2498-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.

ONE OR TWO rooms, furnished; desired by single man; June 1st; residential section. Write Box R450 Belleville Times.

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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.

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2½ ROOMS with all improvements, private entrance, steam heat, gas and electricity supplied; near all bus lines; business couple preferred. Inquire 9 Columbus Avenue.

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TWO nicely furnished bedrooms; private adult family of two; convenient to all buses; for gentlemen only. Telephone Be. 2-2771-R.

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SINGLE comfortable room for gentleman in private home, convenient to buses, excellent residential neighborhood. Telephone Be. 2-2816-W.

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. 2-1844-M.

WOMAN'S spring dress coat, tan; Friday evening at Girl Scout rally, Union Avenue school. Reward for return to 33 Crescent terrace or telephone Be. 3-4292-M.

TAN SPRING COAT, size 14, Sunday afternoon, at baseball game at Municipal Stadium. Reward for return to 59 Hornblower Avenue or telephone Be. 2-4018-R.

SAVINGS PASSBOOK No. 35424 of the First National Bank, Belleville, N. J. Finder please return to bank.

WAR RATION BOOK No. 3 issued to Robert Schickram of 18 Smith street, Belleville, N. J. Finder please return to owner.

WAR RATION BOOK No. 3 and 4 issued to Herbert Otto of 15 Ralph street, Belleville, N. J. Finder please return to owner.

WAR RATION BOOKS No. 4 and issued to Alphonse, Yvonne, Donald, Janet and Robert Cloutier of 13 Belleville Avenue, Belleville, N. J. Finder please return to owner.

GASOLINE War Ration Book A, serial No. F-761366E, issued to Mrs. Elizabeth F. Olsen of 15 Maple Avenue, Nutley, N. J. Finder please return to owner.

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Dr. Ellen C. Potter Addresses Mother's Club Of WSCS

The Mother's club of the Women's Society for Christian Service of Wesley Methodist church will present a distinguished speaker this afternoon at 2:30 when Dr. Ellen C. Potter addresses their audience on Child Care and its Relation to Family Life.

She is chairman of the New Jersey child care committee; but her predominant position is director of medicine of the New Jersey state department of institutions and agencies a post which she has filled for 14 years. She is a physician and social worker.

Choir Concert Sunday

The third annual concert of the mixed choir of Montgomery Presbyterian church will be held in the church Sunday evening, May 28. The singers are under the direction of Mrs. Helen Stillman Guild, member of the Organist's Guild. A soloist will be obtained.

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HIGH-LIGHTS

BELLEVILLE, N. J., THURSDAY, MAY 4, 1944

BELLBOYS BEATEN BY STREAKS, 4-1; LOCALS IMPROVE

South Siders Win Pitching Duel At The Stadium; Play Errorless Ball

Before a sprinkling crowd of 100 fans the nine bowed to Newark South Side high school Friday in a thrilling seven-inning pitchers' battle by a score of 4 to 1 for their second loss in as many games.

A total of six hits was given up by the pitchers, four of them by the Bellboys. South Side capitalized on the wildness of Bellboy pitcher Vic Pasquariello, who gave up eight walks and walked in one run on his wild knuckleball pitch. However, he struck out nine men and had

a no-hit game up to the fourth inning.

There was a marked improvement in the play of the Bellboy nine as they played errorless ball against the sixth errors they committed in the St. Mary's game. A complete shake-up changed the line-up. It consisted of Pat Racioppi, Jack Meier, and Jack DeMunter, who played the out field.

Frank Takash former right fielder, took over the hot spots at third base. Joe Costello covered second, Frank Marrara played first and Nick Nesta played first base. The battery was completed by the catcher Tony Grecco.

Tomorrow the Bellboys take the field again and if they are in good form they ought to take over Henry Snyder from Jersey City. A game with Snyder was called off recently and will be played at a future date.

Belleville	R	H	E	South Side	R	H	E
Racioppi, cf	0	1	0	Schwartz, ss	0	0	1
Meier, rf	0	1	0	Nowicki, 3b	1	0	0
DeMunter, lf	0	0	0	Malikowsky, cf	1	1	0
Grecco, c	0	0	0	Green, 1b	1	0	0
Takash, 2b	0	0	0	Carter, 2b-p	1	0	0
Costello, 2b	1	0	0	Herring, 1b	0	0	0
Nesta, ss	0	1	0	Kilg'm'n, lf	0	1	0
Marrara, 1b	0	1	0	Silverman, c	0	0	0
Pasquillo, p	0	0	0	Krichman, p	0	0	0
				Kellim, 2b	0	0	0
	1	4	0		4	2	1

Captain William Haskell Spoke In Recent Assembly Program

Belleville High students had an interesting speaker on the subject "War Rumors and Confusion". He was Captain William E. Haskell. Captain Haskell has spent his entire business life in the newspaper line. He started as a cub reporter and went through every phase up to business manager.

Captain Haskell has been with the present organization for the past twenty-three years. He has held the office of Assistant to the President of the New York Herald Tribune for the past ten years. Most of his activities are in the field of public relations today.

Captain Haskell served for two years in France in the A. E. F. in the last war, before which he was Advertising Manager of the New York Herald under James Gordon Bennett, and also business manager of the Evening Telegram. For generations, Mr. Haskell's forbears have been newspaper editors and publishers.

We Have With Us Today



Ann Santiglia

There is a sixteen year old senior at Belleville high school who will be the first of twelve soloists to perform at the fifteenth annual concert given May 4th at 8:15 o'clock in the high school auditorium. You guessed it — she's Ann Santiglia.

Ann is one of the most popular members of the music department and is enthusiastically received by the students whenever she sings at assembly programs.

She is studying music with Miss Josephine Rossi, and is looking forward to a music career. In preparation for it she is intending to enroll at the Juilliard School of Music next year.

Ann has a lovely, high, clear, soprano voice, a lively personality and a contagious smile. Her solo on May 4th will be "Caro Nome" from the opera, "Rigoletto", by Verdi. When asked about the concert, she said, "This is the climax of my high school life and I've been working and looking forward to this program all year. Because of music my school life has been happier and more interesting, and has gained me many friends."

Ann divides her few spare moments between playing baseball, dancing and bowling. Also prominent in her more personal life is her scrap book. She collects pictures of herself, to show her grandchildren at some future date, we presume.

Study Hall Chatter

Senior Play cast are completing their plans for the professional performances of the play "Junior Miss." It will be presented by the original cast on May 23rd at the Mosque.

Home on leave this week are two alumni hero's Ben Antonik after 27 months in the Southwest Pacific and his brother John. If you will recall, John appeared in an assembly soon after he arrived from overseas. Why has Phyllis Trignano got that look in her eye? England "kewpie".

When is Bob Poppel going to ask Who! Those are perfect pictures that Midge Ramage has been showing around! Good luck to Miss Wright, gym teacher, on her entrance in the W.A.C. Also home on furlough this week is Ritchie Matus, Lou Petrella, Perry Secutny and Mike Santy.

Don't forget the Spring Concert tonight. It is going to be a good show and needs your wholehearted support.

Belleville High has its own pin-up girls Jean Knapp and Betty Friedl! Who is Dorcas? Three Belleville, High graduates, Wave Apprentice Seaman Nancy Lynch, Clara McTiernan and Jean Miller, will be home this weekend.

Program For Festival

Mrs. Regina Kennedy Takes New Lead in News Club

Mrs. Regina Kennedy one of School No. Seven's favorite teachers for eight years, will be taking Mr. Heck's place for the rest of the term. Mr. Heck who taught English and was the Faculty adviser for the Highlights left for East Side High on Friday. Mrs. Kennedy who helped manage no. seven's newspaper, "The Spirit of Seven," will really be a help to Highlight reporters.

Mrs. Kennedy graduated from Belleville High, then went to Montclair State Teachers College and obtained her Bachelor and Master's degree. She majored in English and Social Studies.

Her pet hobbies are music (she's a swell pianist) sewing and her son, Gerald 13 months old. Mrs. Kennedy has returned to teaching because her husband joined the Navy in January.

Star Spangled Banner Key-Smith
Ann Santiglia and William Taylor
Glee Clubs, Orchestra
Belleville High School Alma Mater
Rise, Men Courageous Chenoweth
Alleluia Heyser

Orchestra
Selections from New Moon Romberg
Country Gardens Grainger-Semitt
Gypsy Overture Russian melodies
Dance, My Comrades Russian Army
We'll Fight for Victory Howarth
Student Conductor, Ruth Hodes

Special Girls' Choir
Morning Speaks
A Dutch Lullaby Nevin
Ah, Mon'ie from Le Prophete Meyerbeer
Serenade Toselli
The Big Brown Bear Mana Zucen
Mozzo-Soprano Solos by Miss Edith Frey

Guest Alumna '40
Piano Accompanist, Bertha Hermann
Soloist by High School Students
Caro Nome from Rigoletto Verdi
Soprano Solo by Anna Santiglia, '44
Piano Accompanist, Bertha Hermann, '44
Czardas Solo by Phyllis Di Stuccio, '44
Violin Solo by Phyllis Di Stuccio, '44
Piano Accompanist, Bertha Hermann
Give a Man a Horse He Can Ride Friml
Mixed Vocal Trio, Sue Dorris, '45, Anna Santiglia, '44, and William Taylor, '44

Only A Rose Friml
Soprano Solo by Laurel Milne, '44
Piano Accompanist, Bertha Hermann
Come Back To Sorrento De Curtis
Tenor Solo by Olinda D'Amadio, '45
Piano Accompanist, Ruth Hodes
Saxophone Solo by Mary Haberle, '44
Piano Accompanist, Ann Carnie, '44
Glimpse of Venice Clark
Trumpet Solo by Peter Koustas, '44
Piano Accompanist, Ann Carnie
Sweet Molly Malone Prince
Soprano Solo by Audrey Mason, '44
Piano Accompanist, Ruth Hodes
Dance of the Hours from La Gioconda Ponchielli
Triolet Delio
Accordion Solos by Samuel Amoscatto, '47
Officers of the Music Organization are:

Grand Officers
President Anna Santiglia, Vice-President Anna Santiglia, Secretary Bertha Hermann, Treasurer Peter Koustas.

Glee Club 1
President Bertha Hermann, Vice-President Dorothy Newman, Secretary Audrey Mason, Treasurer Ruth Hodes, Librarian Irma Iannelli.

Glee Club 2
President Anna Santiglia, Vice-President Ruth Hodes, Secretary Dorothy Newman, Treasurer Olinda D'Amadio, Librarian Irma Iannelli.

Girls' Choir
President Laurel Milne, Vice-President Joyce Shannon, Secretary Sue Dorris, Treasurer Lois Burington.

Boys' Quartette
President William Taylor, Vice-President Leonard Swenson, Secretary Olinda D'Amadio, Treasurer Roger Ellsworth.

Orchestra
President Peter Koustas, Vice-President Joan Carnie, Secretary Dorothy Webber, Treasurer Helen Koehne, Librarian Elsie Aierstok.

Festival Committees
Student Director: Helen Koehne.
Printing: Mr. John Charlton.
Tickets: Howard Fox and John Gordon.
Student Chairman: Constance Redker.
Jean Mele, Prudence Anderson, Millicent Blaise, Ellen Fernholz, Audrey Mason, Irma Iannelli, Doris Firmank.

Ushers: Gloria Rosamilla, Connie Morrow, Regina Zindell, Violet Rizzolo, Patricia McArdle, Emma Donafrio, Marie Salluck, Marjorie Ramage, Pauline Ors.

Editorial Staff
Editor-in-chief Donald Rochlin
News editor William Ewald
Features editor Ruth Hodes
Sports editor Neil Becker
Editorial Edna Benefield
Make-up Alan Rosenberg

Faculty Advisers Seymour C. Heck
Technical Adviser John R. Charlton

Ann's favorite subject, as anyone would guess, is Glee Club. Her most difficult problem was trying to decide what types of songs she liked best. To solve this difficulty she announced that she liked all types of songs ranging from swing music to the above mentioned opera. But she said she really liked the old songs best.

To add to this fine list of Ann's accomplishments is the fact that she sings with the high school Bandettes, an achievement anyone would be proud to attain.

Judging Ann's voice we are certain that her success will be assured. A voice that is sparkling and clear just naturally accompanies a personality that is vivid and refreshing.

Training For Drafting Positions

An opportunity for members of this year's graduating class to secure free training for vital drafting jobs in war industries is to be given this summer by Rutgers University.

Under a cooperative system of tuition, an eight weeks training period is planned for the students wishing to participate.

The training program will cover mathematics, the use of the slide rule, and the reading of engineering handbooks and tables. There will also be a part of the course devoted to drawing, theory, and application.

Further details may be secured from the War Training Office, Rutgers University, New Brunswick.

Can You

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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?

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Piano Team In Paterson

Adell Sutherland and Helen McVair, duo-pianists of Preston street will play two groups of compositions at an evening of music being given by the Music Teachers' Forum of Paterson at the

Woman's club of that town Monday evening.

This will mark Miss McNair's first performance since her hands were injured some months ago. Hazel Ellsworth, pianist, will appear on the same program playing the 'cello and piano sonata of Rubenstein with Maxine Mills, 'cellist.

ELECTION NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that a Primary Election will be held on Tuesday, May 18, 1944, 7 A.M. to 8 P.M., Eastern War Time.

United States Senator
Congressman
State Senator
Assemblymen
Delegates & Alternates to National Conventions
Sheriff
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1. Dist. Rutgers St from Passaic River to Washington St to Joralemon St to Cortlandt St to Terry St and line to Passaic River to Rutgers St.
Polling Place, School No. 1, 30 Academy Street.
2. Dist. Washington Av from Nk. line to Rutgers St to Passaic River to Nk. line to Washington Avenue.
Polling Place, Veterans' House, 19 Belleville Avenue.

SECOND WARD

1. Dist. Academy St from Washington Av to Hornblower Av to Van Houten Pl to Prospect St to Holmes St to Union Av to Joralemon St to Washington Av to Academy Street.
Polling Place, Women's Club, 1 Rossmore Place.
2. Dist. William St from Washington Av to Clinton St to DeWitt Av to Van Houten Pl to Hornblower Av to Academy St to Washington Av to William St.
Polling Place, Eastwood Fire House, 117 William Street.

3. Dist. Nk. line from Union Av to Garden Av to Joralemon St to Cedar Hill Av to Joralemon St to Union Av to Holmes St to Prospect St to Van Houten Pl to DeWitt Av to Belleville St to Belv. Av to Union Av to Nk. line.
Polling Place, School No. 8, 169 Union Avenue.
4. Dist. Bp. Av from DeWitt Av to New St to Maier St line to Maier St to Cedar Hill Av to Joralemon St to Union Av to Holmes St to Prospect St to Van Houten Pl to DeWitt Av to Belv. Avenue.
Polling Place, School No. 8, 169 Union Avenue.

5. Dist. Nk. line from Washington Av to Union Av to Belv. Av to Clinton St to William St to Washington Av to Nk. line.
Polling Place, Eastwood Fire House, 117 William Street.

THIRD WARD

1. Dist. Joralemon St from Hornblower Av to Passaic Av to Division Av to DeWitt Av to Malone Av to Linden Av to Division Av to Hornblower Av to Joralemon Street.
Polling Place, School No. 3, 246 Joralemon Street.
2. Dist. Joralemon St from Washington Av to Hornblower Av to Division Av to Linden Av to Overlook Av to Washington Av to Joralemon Street.
Polling Place, Christ Church Parish House, 509 Washington Avenue.

3. Dist. Malone Av from Linden Av to DeWitt Av to Overlook Av to Union Av to Greyluck Av to Linden Av to Malone Avenue.
Polling Place, Grace Baptist Church, 41 Bremond Street.
4. Dist. Division Av from DeWitt Av to Tonia Av to Forest St to Overlook Av to DeWitt Av to Division Street.
Polling Place, Fawcett Presbyterian Church room, 814 Little Street.

5. Dist. Overlook Av from Washington Av to Linden Av to Greyluck Av to DeWitt Av to Washington Av line to Overlook Av.
Polling Place, Grace Baptist Church, 41 Bremond Street.
6. Dist. Overlook Av from Union Av to Forest St to Tonia Av to Division Av to Passaic Av to Nutley line to DeWitt Av line to Bell St to Greyluck Av to Union Av to Overlook Avenue.
Polling Place, School No. 5, 135 Adelaide Street.

FOURTH WARD

1. Dist. Franklin St from Nk. line to Blvd. line to Nk. Av to Nk. line to Franklin Street.
Polling Place, Fire House, No. 3, 134 Franklin Street.
2. Dist. Nk. Av to Nk. line to Blvd. line to Erie R. R. to Nk. line to Nk. Avenue.
Polling Place, School No. 2, 630 Mill Street.
3. Dist. Franklin St from Nk. line to Blvd. line to Nk. line to Franklin Street.
Polling Place, Community House, 120 Belmont Avenue.
4. Dist. Berkeley Av from Franklin Av to Carpenter St to Continental Av to Blvd. line to Nutley line to Passaic Av to Joralemon St to Garden Av to Essex County Pk. line to Berkeley Avenue.
Polling Place, School No. 7, 526 Joralemon Street.

5. Dist. Erie R. R. from Nk. line to Bloomfield line to Continental Av to Carpenter St to Berkeley Av to Essex County Pk. line to Garden Av to Nk. line to Erie R. R.
Polling Place, School No. 10, 527 Belleville Avenue.

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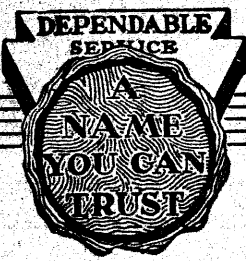
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-MAT. 6:19-21

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It's time to turn to A&P

HEADQUARTERS FOR "POINT-FREE" FOODS!

See how many tempting, thrifty meals you can plan with the fine foods listed below... and note, NOT ONE REQUIRES A SINGLE RATION POINT! These are just a few of the scores and scores of unrationed "point-free" foods you'll find in our stores. Come in today... you'll quickly agree "it's time to turn to A&P"!

plan with the fine foods listed below... and note, NOT ONE REQUIRES A SINGLE RATION POINT! These are just a few of the scores and scores of unrationed "point-free" foods you'll find in our stores. Come in today... you'll quickly agree "it's time to turn to A&P"!



FOR COFFEE THAT SINGS WITH FLAVOR... AT SUBSTANTIAL SAVINGS

NOW POINT FREE! YOU CAN BUY ALL YOU NEED!

These canned vegetables are not rationed... you can buy them freely and save your precious points to buy fruits, juices, jams and other processed foods.

- Del Maiz Niblets 2 12 oz. 25c
- Sweet Corn Golden or White 2 20 oz. 25c
- Corn WHOLE KERNEL 2 20 oz. 25c
- Sweet Corn Golden Sweet-A&P Brand 2 20 oz. 23c
- Del Monte Corn Standard Quality 2 16 oz. jar 14c
- Asparagus NATURAL SPEARS 19 oz. can 33c
- Asparagus ALL GREEN 19 oz. can 37c
- Cut Beets IONA Brand 20 oz. can 10c
- Diced Beets IONA Brand 20 oz. can 10c
- Fancy Spinach Various Brands 27 oz. can 18c
- Spinach Standard Quality Various Brands 18 oz. can 14c
- Tomatoes Standard Quality 19 oz. can 10c
- Early June Peas Standard Quality 20 oz. can 11c
- String Beans Standard Quality 19 oz. can 11c
- String Beans RELIABLE Brand 19 oz. can 14c

Fine Tea at Thrifty Prices!

- NECTAR TEA 1 lb. pkg. 34c
- OUR OWN TEA 1 lb. pkg. 31c
- NECTAR TEA 1 lb. pkg. 67c
- OUR OWN TEA 1 lb. pkg. 59c
- Nectar Tea Balls pkg. of 48 35c
- Our Own Tea Balls pkg. of 48 35c
- Mayfair Tea A Luxury Blend 1/2 lb. pkg. 39c

Turn to A&P for "Point-Free" Meats!

Note below our wide selection of quality meats on which ration points are now no longer required - buy them with confidence in our meat departments!

- SMOKED HAMS 32c
- PORK LOINS 29c
- Smoked Hams Whole or Butt Half 32c
- Ham Slices READY-TO-EAT Smoked-Center Cut 49c
- Smoked Tongues 39c
- Sliced Bacon SUNNYFIELD 1/2 lb. pkgs. 37c
- Pork Chops Center Cut 35c
- Fresh Spare Ribs 24c
- Corned Beef PLATE & NAVEL 17c
- Picnics FRESH or SMOKED 29c
- Frankfurters Skinless 37c
- Regular Bologna 33c
- Pure Pork Sausage Link 43c
- Beef Liver 37c
- FRESH MACKEREL 13c
- FRESH BUCK SHAD 8c
- Fresh Haddock Whole 19c
- Fresh Roe Shad 17c
- Fresh Codfish Steaks 27c
- Fresh Flounders 16c



Fresh Garden Produce

Fresh fruits and vegetables are a wonderful source of vitamins and minerals... and mighty fine tasting, too! So eat plenty of them daily for delicious and healthful meals.

- ORANGES FLORIDA Large, Sweet 8 lb. bag 53c
- Each bag contains from 12 to 15 Sweet Valencia Oranges depending on their size.
- California Spring Crop 15c
- Carrots Crisp 2 bchs. 17c
- U. S. No. 1 Grade 3 lbs. 28c
- Yellow Onions 10c
- Crisp, Tender stalk 10c
- Table Celery bunch 5c
- Fresh, Crisp Radishes bunch 5c
- California Spring Crop 15c
- Fresh Peas 15c
- Red, Ripe 1 lb. carton 25c
- Tomatoes Delicious Fresh each 19c
- Pineapples New Spring Crop 2 bchs. 15c
- Scallions 15c

Oh, so good! Fresh when you buy it, fully flavored when you drink it... that's A&P Coffee. Three distinct blends - one is sure to suit you perfectly!

- BOKAR COFFEE 2 1lb. bags 51c
- RED CIRCLE COFFEE 2 1lb. bags 47c
- EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE 2 1lb. bags 41c

EGGS!



Eggs are excellent for wartime meals—because they're rich in proteins, vitamins, and minerals... and so economical!

- WILDMERE FRESH, GRADE A, LARGE BROWN or WHITE 43c

Fresh From Our Bakery!

Choose your favorite from our tempting array of Jane Parker Cakes! These bakery treasures are always fresh... always delicious! They're made of the finest ingredients... baked to time-tested recipes... sold to you at worthwhile savings! Serve one tomorrow!

Try this delicious Golden Layer Cake with a Rich Butter Cream Icing

LAYER CAKE JANE PARKER half cake 27c whole cake 49c

Enriched and Dated for Freshness

WHITE BREAD MARVEL 20 1/2 oz. loaf 9c Giant 26 1/2 oz. loaf 11c

FRESH DONUTS Dated Daily carton 15c

POUND CAKE Plain or Marble large 46c 28 oz. loaf

Prune Filled COFFEE CAKE each 24c Jelly Rolls each 25c

Devil Food Loaf Iced ea. 29c Marvel CRACKED WHEAT 18 oz. loaf 10c

- Red Points and Cash for Waste Fats! Every drop of used fat is urgently needed to make battlefield medicines and gunpowder! Save all you can and then turn it in at A&P. You get 2 Red Points and 4c for each pound!

- CRISCO 1 lb. jar 24c 3 lb. jar 68c
- PLUM JAM ANN PAGE 1 lb. jar 23c 2 lb. jar 45c
- SARDINES PRINCE SIGURD or VICOR Brand 3 1/4 oz. tin 21c
- TREET or SPAM NOW - POINT-FREE! 12 oz. tin 33c
- PREM or REDI-MEAT NOW - POINT-FREE! 12 oz. tin 33c

- Not Rationed! Wesson Oil pt. glass 27c qt. glass 52c
- Mazola Oil pt. can 27c qt. can 53c
- Salad Oil ANN PAGE quart bot. 46c
- Spry 1 lb. jar 24c 3 lb. jar 68c
- dexo Pure Vegetable Shortening 1 lb. 22c 3 lb. 63c
- Pure Lard In 1 lb. Prints 18c
- Cake Flour SWANSDOWN or SOFTASILK 1 lb. 25c
- Cake Flour SUNNYFIELD 1 lb. 20c
- Extracts ANN PAGE-PURE 2 oz. 23c
- Pancake Flour SUNNYFIELD 20 oz. 7c
- Ann Page Syrup pt. bot. 19c
- Prunes SUNSWEET Extra Large Size 1 lb. pkg. 17c
- Karo Syrup Blue Label 24 oz. bot. 15c
- Cocomalt 1 lb. jar 41c
- Ovaltine Plain or med. choc. 1 lb. 35c 1 lb. 65c
- White Rice Extra Fancy Pearl 2 lbs. 18c
- Uneda Biscuits Plain or Salted 16c
- Kellogg's Corn Flakes 6 oz. 5c
- Sunnyfield Corn Flakes 8 oz. 5c
- Rice Puffs SUNNYFIELD 4 1/2 oz. 6c
- Wheat Puffs SUNNYFIELD 4 oz. 5c
- Puffed Rice Sparkies 4 1/2 oz. 11c
- Not Rationed! Wheaties 8 oz. pkg. 10c
- 100% Bran NABISCO 1 lb. pkg. 16c
- Citrus Marmalade 2 lb. jar 28c
- Jell-O Puddings pkg. 6c
- Sparkle Puddings pkg. 5c
- Orange Marmalade SUNNYFIELD 1 lb. jar 18c
- Mason Jars pt. size 55c qt. size 65c
- Ideal Jars pt. size 65c qt. size 75c
- Soy Beans Nutrisoy 20 oz. 18c
- Liquid Floor Wax WHITE pt. 23c
- Laundry Bleach WHITE SAIL qt. bot. 9c
- White Sail Cleanser can 3c
- Ideal Dog Food 8 oz. pkg. 8c
- Daily Dog Food Kibbled 5 lb. bag 33c
- "National Baby Week" Hecker's Farina 28 oz. 20c
- Mello-Wheat Pure Wheat 28 oz. 15c
- Glapp's CEREAL or OATMEAL 2 8 oz. 27c
- Gerber CEREAL or OATMEAL 2 8 oz. 27c
- Pablum 8 oz. 19c 18 oz. 39c
- Borden's Hemo Vitamin 1 lb. 59c
- Cream of Rice 18 oz. pkg. 21c
- Not Rationed! Mackerel Most Varieties 15 oz. can 14c
- Pink Salmon COLD 16 oz. 22c
- Red Salmon SUNNYBROOK 16 oz. can 39c
- Potted Meat ARMOUR'S 5 1/2 oz. tin 10c
- Party Loaf HONEY BRAND 12 oz. tin 33c
- Tang or Mor 12 oz. tin 33c
- Ritz Crackers NABISCO 1 lb. 21c
- Peanut Butter ANN PAGE 1 lb. jar 25c
- Junket Rennet Powder pkg. 8c
- Tumbo Puddings pkg. 7c
- Knox Gelatine 1 oz. pkg. 18c
- Ann Page Gelatin 1 oz. 10c
- B-V Extract 2 1/4 oz. bot. 24c
- Herbox Bouillon Cubes tin 7c
- Gorton's READY-TO-FRY CODFISH CAKES 10 oz. 19c
- Duff's Waffle Mix pkg. 20c
- Flakorn Corn Muffin Mix pkg. 13c
- Flako Pie Crust 8 oz. pkg. 13c
- Borden's Pyco For Pies, 9 oz. Cookies etc. pkg. 14c
- Apple Juice S & W 12 oz. bot. 16c
- Carrot Juice EVEREADY 8 oz. can 10c
- Macaroni or SPAGHETTI ANN PAGE 2 8 oz. 11c

Cherry Blossom Splendor Reaches Climax This Week



THE SPLENDOR that has been glowing in south Belleville for the past fortnight will begin to draw to a conclusion this weekend as the double-blossoms pop into bloom in the vast acreage of cherry trees in Belleville Park along the banks of the Second River. Thousands have already journeyed to the park to view the spectacle and this week's crowds are expected to be even greater. (Times photo).

ADD TO RED CROSS CONTRIBUTIONS

Woman's Club Subscribes \$223 From Card Parties; Other Gifts Recorded

With last minute Red Cross donations being rounded up, total contributions of \$223 were reported this week by the Woman's club which raised \$150 in the first week of the local drive when they staged a large card party at the clubhouse augmented by auxiliary parties in private homes.

An evening program, featuring Mrs. Frank Koch, German refugee lecturer, two weeks ago netted \$48 which the club turned over to the Red Cross, these two in addition to the organization's corporate contribution of \$25.

Figures were released yesterday by the publicity department with the permission of the club president, Mrs. J. Claude Powers.

Other major contributions made by these women during the club season which will officially close with a May breakfast; later this month, were \$50 to the Community Chest and War fund and \$40 in donations for Easter plants for hospitalized servicemen.

The club spent \$10 on the contents of Red Cross buddy bags and gifts of \$5 or less were made to Vineland Research, Latin-American exchange scholarship, cancer control, endowment, Lyons hospital, tuberculosis seals and Memorial day wreath. Overall contributions amounted to \$304.

Sales of war bonds credited to the Belleville Woman's club during the New Jersey state federation of women's clubs drive last winter amounted to \$23,088.75.

Extraneous of cash contributions clubwomen gave freely of their time as saleswomen in a Newark department store for articles made by the blind; 25 women and two members of the Junior Woman's club gave a week's time to the work entailed in the distribution of Easter plants to military hospitals.

Defense Workers Win Bonds In Isolante Amateur Show

War bonds were awarded Sunday evening at the Essex House to four of the 16 contestants in an amateur contest staged by the labor-management committee of Isolante Inc.

The applause of 1,200 co-workers and friends designated as

Catholic College Women Bridge Saturday For Scholarships

The Catholic Women's College club will hold its ninth annual bridge for the benefit of the scholarship fund Saturday afternoon at 2 in the Griffith auditorium, Newark. Mrs. John A. Comer of Bloomfield is general chairman.

Belleville residents who are taking an active part in the plans include Mrs. Raymond A. Peck who with Miss Catherine Malloy is planning the refreshments and has charge of selecting members to act as waitresses; and Miss Doris Butler who is co-chairman with Miss Mary Clark of table prizes.

Many Belleville women are planning to attend the affair, which will be a dessert-bridge and fashion show. Hahne and company will present the fashion show and several of the members will be among the models.

The scholarship, awarded biennially, is open to girls who are graduating from high school. The winner may select the college she wishes to attend.

Pan-American Movie Features Grace Baptist Men's Program

The Men's club of Grace Baptist church will hold its last ladies night of the current season Monday at 8:30 in the church social hall.

The program committee has arranged an interesting program for this occasion. There will be shown the Pan-American Airways motion picture "Trans-Pacific Flight" in sound and color.

This film runs for more than an hour. In addition Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tice and company will present variety acts.

Refreshments will be served and games played at the conclusion of the program.

Men and women of the community have been cordially invited to attend.

winners Miss Doris Cassaday of Fairview place, Miss Mary Love of Nutley, Miss Florence Caldwell and Wilbur Jeter of Newark.

The program was the feature event of an evening of dancing. The affair was arranged by a committee under the chairmanship of William Baker. Door prizes were won by Mrs. Jean Walker, Clarence Severin and Henry Burmeister of this town.

Isolante's labor-management group is headed by Mrs. Margaret Maguire of 80 Division avenue, a line inspector at the plant.

FISH TOURNAMENT GAINING INTEREST

Governor's Trophy Entries To Be Judged By Game Wardens

Game wardens will act as official weighmasters in the fourth annual Governor's Fishing tournament which got underway with the opening of the trout season on April 15, the state Fish and Game commission announced today.

Working in cooperation with the New Jersey Council, the state's advertising and promotion agency which is sponsoring the tournament, the game commission has requested all game wardens to encourage fishermen to enter their largest catch in the tournament to be eligible for prizes.

The Governor's trophy, donated by Governor Edge, an ardent fisherman, will be awarded for the outstanding catch of the season.

The committee in charge of this event, headed by George C. Warren Jr., President of the commission, will decide which catch merits the award. Both fresh and salt water anglers are eligible for the grand prize, as well as other prizes.

Game wardens will refer anglers to nearest official weighing stations which have been designated in all sections of the State, to enter their catches in the tournament.

However, any angler catching a fish who desires it to be entered in the tournament, may go to any store and have his catch weighed before reporting it to the game warden.

In such cases, the weight must be verified by the person who weighs the catch and another witness in order to be eligible.

All entries must be mailed to the New Jersey Council, State House, Trenton, within five days of the catch. There is no entry fee. The tournament is open to all anglers regardless of sex or age.

Adjutant General James I. Bowers last week announced the promotion of Roy M. Hyde of 111 Carpenter street to the rank of first lieutenant in the New Jersey State Guard.

Hyde, who is employed with Public Service Electric & Gas company, is stationed in East Orange with an infantry unit.

Now No Points needed for canned Asparagus, Tomatoes, Beets, Corn, Spinach!

Now's your chance to get in a worthwhile supply of these favorite canned vegetables at a substantial saving. Check each item now and put them all on your shopping list!

CORN ASCO Golden Bantam No. 2 Can 13c
Our finest cream-style corn. Feature value.

BEETS Standard Quality 16-oz. glass jar 10c
Sheestrung style. Tender, delicious!

Tomatoes ASCO Finest No. 2 can 13c
Our best solid-pack tomatoes!

Tomatoes Standard No. 2 Grade can 10c
No points needed! Buy a supply!

Asparagus Hurluck 19-oz. All-Green can 14c
Luscious center cuts. Why pay more?

Spinach Standard Quality 27-oz. can 18c
The large No. 2 1/2 size can! No points!



New Point Reductions on Butter, Oleomargarine, Canned Soups, Jellies!

No Points Needed on Fresh Produce
Fancy Selected Tomatoes Cellophane Box 19c
Luscious firm slicing tomatoes for tempting salads and lunch boxes.

Spinach Fresh, Cleaned Cellophane Package 17c
The market's finest spinach, cleaned and washed, ready to cook.

ORANGES Large Florida Dozen 45c
Big juicy Floridas, full or rich juice. Buy a supply now!

Fancy ROME BEAUTY Apples 2 lbs. 23c
A good apple at a low price. Featured this week-end at your nearby Acme

California Calavo Pears ea. 10c
Make delicious salad in combination with lettuce, tomatoes, cucumbers, peppers, etc.

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

Today's Finest Milk Value!
Farmdale Evaporated Milk 3 Tall Cans 27c
Only 1 red point per can. Our finest quality—each can equals about 1 quart of fresh milk.

Sweet Cream BUTTER 1 lb. Carton 49c
Now only 12 points per lb. Winner of over 500 prizes.

Richland Roll Butter lb. 47c

All-Sweet Oleomargarine lb. carton 24c
Muenster Cheese 12 pts. 35c
Provolone Type Cheese 12 pts. 48c
Snappy Cheese 3-oz. 2 pts. 12c
Pimento BLUE MOON 4-oz. pkg. 3 pts. 14c
SHRIMP Fancy Wet Pack 7-oz. Can 31c
K-P Spiced Luncheon Meat 12-oz. can 31c
TUNA FISH Grated 6-oz. can 26c

BLUE Stamp Features
Apple Butter Glenwood Fancy Only 4 Pts. 28-oz. Jars 35c
HOM-DE-LITE Grape Jelly 12-oz. 2 pts. 19c
WELCH'S Grapelande 12-oz. jar 21c
DOLE Pineapple Gems No. 2 35 Pts. 21c
GOLD SEAL or HI-HO Prune Juice 3 points 24c
Orange Juice 46c

French Dry Cleaner Speed-Up Gallon Can 49c
DETHOL Liquid Insecticide Quart Bottle 33c
Gold Dust SOAP POWDER 36-oz. package 17c
Rinso 24-oz. Package 23c 2 9-oz. pkgs. 19c
Lux Toilet Soap 3 cakes 20c

SPRY lb. jar 24c 3-lb. jar 68c
LARD lb. pkg. 17c
Lobster 3-oz. can 41c 6-oz. can 69c
NABISCO Shredded Wheat 11c
FORCE Cereal 8-oz. pkg. 11c

Hot Muffin Mix 14-oz. package 20c

Bread Supreme Enriched New Large 20-oz. Loaf 9c
Dated for freshness. Enriched with vitamin B1, B2, niacin, iron.

Educator All-Pack Cookies 8c
VINEGAR Cider ASCO Orange Pekoe 1/4 lb. 21c 1/2-lb. 33c

TEA ASCO Finest Orange Pekoe 1/4 lb. 21c 1/2-lb. 33c
ASCOCO Coffee 1-lb. bag 24c
It's "heat-fla" roasted! A blend of the world's finest coffees. SAVE Coupons on label for premiums.

Silver Seal Eggs Large Grade B Carton of 12 39c

Grade "A" BEEF

Chuck Roast lb. 27c
Juicy, tender chuck roast of beef or arm pot roast only 7 points per lb.

Arm Pot Roast lb. 27c

PLATE BEEF For Soups & Stews. Only lb. 19c
Rib Roast of Beef Grade A—10" Cut 7 Pts. per lb. lb. 30c 7" Cut 8 Pts. lb. 32c

Fresh Pork Loins lb. 29c
RIB HALF. Lean, delicious, rich in Vitamin B.

PORK CHOPS Center Cut lb. 35c
SMOKED [Skinned] HAMS lb. 33c
Whole or either half.

Picnics Fresh or Smoked lb. 29c
Bacon Store Sliced 1/2 lb. 19c
Bacon Hickory Smoked, FRESH 1/2 lb. 32c
Beef Tongue 1/2 lb. 35c
Frankfurters Large 37c
Bologna Whole or Piece 33c
Sausage Grade AA Link 43c
Beef Liver lb. 37c
Dried Beef Sliced 1/4 lb. 21c
Scrapple Phila. lb. 18c

SHAD Fresh Buck lb. 7c
Mackerel Fresh Large lb. 13c
SLICED Large Fresh
Codfish lb. 25c
Flounders lb. 19c
Porgies lb. 15c

SPEED-UP BLEACH Quart Bottle 9c
Today's finest bleach value! Why pay more! Full quart 9c!

Lifebuoy Soap 3 cakes 20c
Fairy Toilet Soap cake 5c
Swan Soap Economy Size 3 large cakes 29c
Swan Soap medium cake 6c

Lux Flakes 12 1/2-oz. Package 2 5-oz. Packages 19c
Paper Bags Have Gone to War!
Please return your paper bags. Urgently needed to relieve critical shortage.

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

RATION CALENDAR
Red Stamps A³ to Q³ Worth 10 Points Each
Blue Stamps A³ to Q³ Worth 10 Points Each
Sugar Stamps 30-31 NOW REDEEMABLE FOR 5 LBS. Stamp 40, Redeemable for Cans

Acme Super Markets

Two-Year Child Care Study Ends In Hand-washing

The child care problem has finally been kicked out the window in the midst of a great public hand-washing. When the Defense Council's child care committee and the Board of Education decided Friday night to abandon further plans for a nursery center they did so on the basis of the March registration period which evidently did not show the need of a center here. The quarrel is not so much with the decision as it is with the length of time needed to come to the decision. Six surveys and registrations were held in a period of two and a half years; by the time the sixth came around it is a wonder there was any interest left.

It was like the boy who cried "wolf." People paid scant attention after a while. We see no reason why the problem could not have been solved even before Pearl Harbor: a simple study to determine the number of working mothers in town and then a decision. Instead under-cover opposition was able to keep the measure from coming to a vote and a normal spirit of procrastination did the rest.

Meanwhile, the sisters of St. Anthony's Catholic church in the Silver Lake section of town set an example which many might copy. They have for five years been quietly operating a child care center at moderate cost for the children of working mothers of Silver Lake. The average daily attendance is forty and frequently runs over sixty. The center operates all day, six days a week, and half a hundred mothers have been thankful to spend the moderate sum required to meet expenses. Yet the rest of the town, the so-called enlightened ninetieths, can bandy the problem about for a couple of years without finding merit in it.

List Of Projects Is Not Broad Town Planning

One of the matters on which official action has been held up pending completion of the current Williams-King-Leighton squabble in town hall is the proposed ordinance which would establish a municipal commission. Director Waters was averse of introducing the measure (discussion had already taken place at a commission meeting) when the other charges and countercharges began to come around to drag a mighty cloud of normal business. Just because a political fight throws a pall over other town affairs, however, is no reason to discard all other thoughts.

A town planning board, the proper kind of a board manned by earnest, civic-minded citizens, it still one of the priority matters before the commissioners because it is still one of the most vitally needed of all the plans for postwar Belleville. It is all very well to make a list of things two million dollars long and say they will improve the town and will provide employment. But that is not municipal planning; it is merely a list of things to be done. It is easy to make a list of things which have to be gotten from the store; but only the most clearly-eyed reactionary will claim that the list is the answer to planning the operation of a home.

We are talking about municipal planning in a much broader sense, a sense which so far only Commissioner Waters has been big enough and progressive enough to envision. A planning board does not deal solely with a few scattered projects, each probably worthwhile enough in itself but only a minute part of the whole scheme. Such a board is concerned with the overall improvement of a community into a modern American city where the individual living comfort is the prime consideration. It would take an inordinate amount of civic pride to assert that Belleville today is the ideal 20th century community. It is more fortunate

The simple fact is that mothers are labor. Those who have been working for some time registered at one time or another for the center but were forced to make other arrangements for their children, arrangements which may or may not be working for the war effort. Many of them have been doing so since before Pearl Harbor have been satisfactory. When the center did not materialize they saw no use in further interest. They realized someone was crying "wolf."

Meantime, Belleville industries maintained a marked hands-off policy in the whole matter, despite the fact that personnel managers of at least three plants publicly expressed their estimate of the need. Industry last year put a little toe in the water and found it too cold. Now the whole matter has been dumped into industry's lap: if the manufacturers want womanpower, they will have to provide care for womanpower's children.

Before the book is closed, however, a word of censure should be slapped at certain public officials who took back-handed slaps at the committee, which was trying to do a good job despite officialdom's opposition. When one town father verbally chastised the committee for "trying to drag mothers away from their children" he was exhibiting a chronic case of political green eye, a virulent mental disease. He could not conceive of any group of persons attempting to solve a community-wide problem which was — and is — a matter for the citizenry at large.

Although the matter is finally settled in the negative, actually it will not cease to be a matter of public responsibility until the war is won, until the boys return home and the mothers go back to their normal functions.

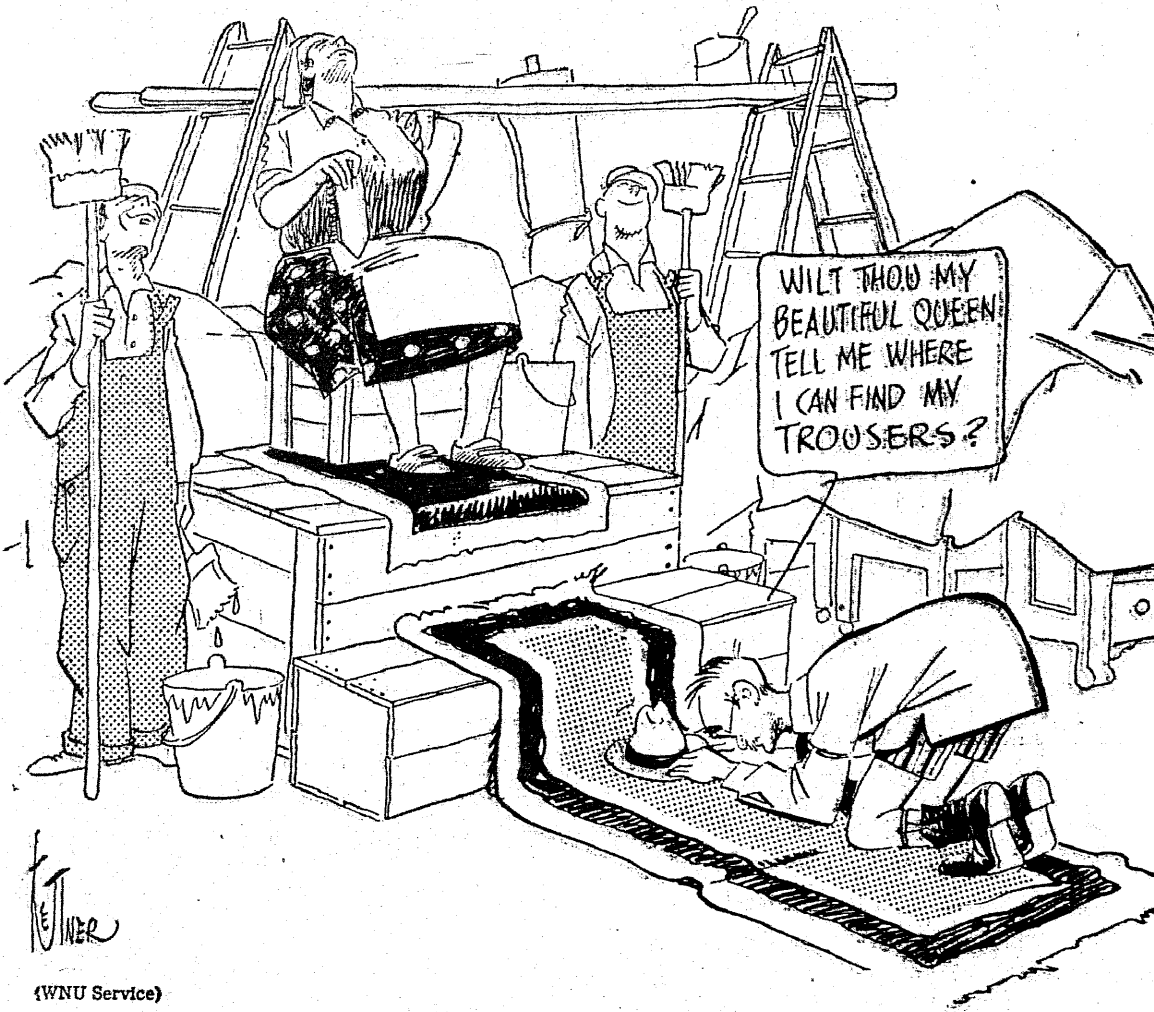
than some, yes; but there are many improvements to be made if we are to progress in the future.

Attention of the reader is called to the first instalment elsewhere on this page of an article on municipal planning. While reading it, it would be well to ask ourselves how Belleville stands on each particular point. How is the parking problem around the shopping centers? Is our town categorized into shopping centers, manufacturing sections and residential areas; or are the three all jumbled into a conglomerate mass? Have we provided adequate through-traffic arteries since Belleville is at the crossroads between west Essex (Bloomfield, Montclair, etc.) and Jersey City and New York, and between the Nutley-Clifton-Passaic axis and Newark-Elizabeth-and the shore? Have we an adequate playground and recreational system?

If we could answer "yes" to all these and other like questions we would be living in the perfect community. Since we cannot, it devolves on us to ascertain who is best fitted to guide the town toward that state of municipal bliss. It cannot be a group of independent citizens for their decisions would have no official standing. It cannot be the Zoning Board for its purpose is to decide changes in zones only. It cannot be the Board of Commissioners because 1) it has not the great amount of time needed to make the surveys and attend the meetings and 2) it is composed of politicians and politics has no place in the operation of a planning board.

The different commissioners have different reasons for opposing Director Waters' proposal; but it is to be hoped that they will be sufficiently open-minded and progressive to study the matter before they decide to vote it down. This is no time for reactionaries to be holding the stage. There has seldom been a time when clear-headed altruistic thinking and acting by our public officials has been more needed.

Her Highness—Queen of May



(WNU Service)

The Whys And Wherefores Of Municipal Planning

Following is the first instalment of a series describing what town planning is and what it can do for us. It is presented by the editors of The Times to give Bellevillites an understanding of the current proposal to establish a municipal planning commission in this town.

The series is abstracted and adapted from a booklet entitled "Planning with You" and is reprinted with permission from the editors of The Architectural Forum.

Most American communities, large and small, have grown without any plan. That was not so bad until they got too crowded. To make matters worse, along came the automobile.

Now it's so difficult to get around that you have to park your car half a mile from the store where you want to shop.

Another thing which is crowding is so to inflate the cost of desirable land, both commercial and residential, that it too must be overcrowded.

No matter where you live, the chances are you have not enough ground to really enjoy your house, have a lovely garden and a place to sit out with a little decent privacy.

And it's much worse, of course, for your children. Where do they play — in the street? And how many streets must they cross to get to and from school? Bad business, isn't it?

It is really bad business in another way. More and more families are finding living under such conditions too much to put up with. So they move out of town into the country.

Here they find life more as they like it, but they give up many conveniences and social opportunities. Every family that moves out of town takes its taxes with it, so the town not only loses the people but their needed financial support. And that is definitely bad business.

Most and probably all of these troubles could have been avoided had we been smart enough years ago to plan properly for our needs when the big shift to city and town came.

Because we were not, we are paying heavily now for our lack of foresight. Must we go on this way forever, or is there still time to do something about it?

Changed Needs

City planning is nothing new. Centuries ago, cities were planned and built. Their remains can be found in Egypt, France, Iran, China. Specialists still study these ancient communities not to copy them but because their patterns so faithfully reflected the life of the time.

The fortress towns of the Middle Ages were picturesque; but those who built them were not interested in being picturesque.

The medieval town was one of the finest schemes for living and defense ever developed. Its hill-top location was inconvenient, but safer. Its walls were armor against catapults and battering rams.

The houses inside were put close together because this meant that less wall had to be built. When artillery was invented the walls lost their usefulness and the cities grew beyond them.

Our own colonial villages were not arranged like medieval towns, yet they too suited the needs of the people who lived and worked in them. Because many of the early settlers were refugees from religious persecution, the church was their first thought.

Life was hard and building was a slow process, and so the church quickly became more than a religious edifice — it also housed the town meeting, the nucleus of our democratic form of government.

Near the church the houses were clustered, partly for protection, but chiefly because people in a new and empty land wanted to live close to each other. It made trading, handicraft, manufacture and social intercourse easier.

YESTERYEAR

Five Years Ago

Camp Carragher, summer recreation site for thousands of Belleville children, discontinued due to lack of funds. . . . Walter G. Price named chairman of 1939 Community Chest drive.

VFW names committee under chairmanship of Arthur L. Millmore to plan Flag Day parade and celebration as part of Centenary observance of Belleville's foundation.

Joseph Masterson, 14, of 193 Floyd street killed by automobile on Washington Avenue. . . . Leonard R. Willette, high school senior, wins two prizes in national scholastic art competition.

Bellboy nine trips Garfield, drops decision to Newark West Side. . . . High school trackmen trounce Newark Arts high as Ed Holweg, Wally Elliot and George McKay each win two events.

Ten Years Ago

Record vote forecast in commission election with 13,693 voters registered. . . . Bumper crop of candidates includes 22 hopefuls for the five places on the commission.

Raymond M. Abbott, Edward J. Abramson, E. Elizabeth Brown, Nicholas Burde, Frank J. Carragher, William D. Clark, Thomas C. D'Avella, Michael A. Devaney, John E. Donnelly, Samuel Figueroa, George R. Gerard, Everett A. Hicks Sr., Elmer S. Hyde, Forrest P. Kaiser, Joseph Long, Charles Longhi, John P. Maher, Arthur E. Mayer, A. A. Rubin, Patrick A. Waters, George H. Weston and William H. Williams.

Recreation director Robert A. Nabrie, withdraws resignation on pleadings of "many civic groups" headed by the Progress club.

Fifteen Years Ago

Belwood Park residents protest

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The Opening Of

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385 Union Avenue Corner of Division

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WESTERN ELECTRIC CO.

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KEARNY, N. J.

Essential workers need release statement.

proposed zone change to permit erection of the factory in that section. . . . Girl Scout's announce campaign to raise \$2,500 to obtain paid trained director.

Smith brothers' coal company opens new yards at Academy street and Erie railroad. . . . High school baseballers trounce Columbia high, are trounced in turn by Irvington.

Twenty-five Years Ago

Mayor John H. Waters appeals to Bellevillites to buy victory bonds. . . . More than 1,000 attend Democratic club's dance at Hillside Park; Intertown association, Belleville Motor Boat club and PBA attend in full force.

Thirty Years Ago

Ordinance regulating the use of public streets by "carriages, bicycles, automobiles, motor cars" passed by council (John C. LaFaucier, mayor). Chief provisions:

Automobiles, on the signal from driver of "restive horse or mule," shall immediately stop and "remain stationary so long as may be necessary to allow such restive horse or mule to pass by it."

Autos "shall be provided with a suitable bell, horn or other signal device." Speed limits: 25 mph, except 16 mph at intersections, 12 mph where houses are less than 100 feet apart, 16 mph within 200 feet of any horse.

Electricity Up

Output of electricity by Public Service Electric and Gas company for the week ended April 27 was 106,583,946 kilowatt hours, compared with 85,584,564 kilowatt hours in the corresponding week a year ago, an increase of 20,998,782 or 24.54 percent.

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Over The WOMAN'S DESK

by Peggy Patterson

Belleville has again let a decision of welfare, which really affected a sizable and extremely varied group, be made for it by a minority body. The board of education, which has gone on record as having no responsibility whatever for children outside of school hours, has handed down the decision on a matter which affects only children who are either too young to attend school or older children whose homes are closed to them outside of school hours because their parents are at work.

More ridiculous is the fact that the final test of the necessity for a nursery was the least representative of all the surveys which have been made in the past two years of committee work for a child care center. Early questionnaires directly involved industrial women workers and were made through their places of employment.

The final one was a mere request for appearance to register—request which many women directly concerned may not have seen or may have been too busy to undertake.

Of course the governors of education here will undoubtedly point out that the defense council committee has failed to justify the need for a nursery.

If they consult the immediately previous report, made through schools themselves, they will notice that 130 women went on record as interested in child care and 35 of them were ready to sign up.

The need for child care has been much debated privately, no doubt, but it will not be truly recognized until the full picture of war emergency exists—and then it will be too late to salvage disrupted homes or to attract back to Belleville desirable young families who may have had to locate elsewhere.

The situation somewhat parallels the rejection last fall of a commodious apartment house here.

Belleville allowed a small group to rob it of a project which would have been a decided asset in that it would have made permanent residents of many high type families who have been brought to this area through war plant expansion and more important, a project which would have attracted many of Belleville's desirable young people to make possible in their own town the difficult task of founding a home in wartime.

Care Recommended

When the war was undertaken the most skilled children's authorities recommended that nursery care be made available in all areas where parents would be attracted into defense activities.

Defense council administrators were sufficiently impressed with the need to make it one of the most important objectives of their program. The federal government, through the Lanham act, made partial provision for funds.

Translating all this in terms of Belleville, it meant that experts

on social problems knew that a certain percentage of women would undertake factory work or return to office work for a number of reasons.

Some did so because they had subsisted long on low budgets and could not refrain from the advantages they might obtain for their families by adding another pay check to the income; some because former employers, finding themselves desperate for help to replace the men who have been gradually sifting into the armed forces for four years, used all the persuasion at their command; some because their husbands enlisted in patriotic fervor and wives followed suit by entering industry.

The final group—and the most justifiable—is the one we should have been prepared to help above all others, women who have been apprehensive for some time about the drafting of their husbands and who now face the actuality.

So much for the mothers—perhaps you don't agree that any of the reasons given for taking positions and leaving their children to the care of others is good enough.

But what of the children who had not the slightest opportunity to defend themselves against the difficult world circumstances into which they have been born or their parents' disposition of their lives. Must they, as always, suffer?

The United States Children's bureau didn't think so; defense providers of Lanham funds didn't think so; nor did the founders of hundreds of day care centers throughout the nation, of which some of the most successful are in the neighboring city of Newark.

Pass Up Chance

We wonder if Belleville—and that means dwellers in her nearly 8,000 homes—really would have passed up the chance to establish a nursery while government funds were available to bear at least part of the cost?

A nursery that would pay off now part of the debt we will owe to Belleville fathers who have been called to service; a nursery that might in the future be able

to pay off an ever greater debt in helping new mothers care for their young children in the event that the fathers do not return or require a long period of rehabilitation when their wives may be forced to support the little group.

The nursery was not proposed as a permanent fixture here to accommodate children on a mass scale so that our women would gradually be weaned away from their homes and turn into a race of career and job-minded individuals lacking all the attributes of motherhood.

It was proposed to handle a limited number of completely worthy cases where homes would be saved, not destroyed, by the expedient of the mother being temporarily released to earn needed funds.

Simply because the Lanham act indicates that sponsorship by boards of education is preferable for day nursery projects in obtaining federal funds, the matter was placed before an entirely unsympathetic group here.

The committee, well-rounded and a representative cross-section of Belleville dwellers, was short-sighted enough not to notice that Lanham funds could be obtained if the project was sponsored by any corporate, responsible community group.

Industry, represented on the committee, shunted the matter to the board of education, which was well, regardless of motive, because authorities recommended that neither management or labor groups predominate in such an intimate community problem as child care.

Need Amalgamation

But, Belleville women, why do we not have a sufficiently strong amalgamation so that matters like this could not be shunted back and forth between groups which are neither interested, nor obviously employing enough vision to recognize society's needs in Belleville?

A substantial women's service club could have stood sponsor to the project here and could have supplied voluntary workers to supplement the skeleton staff which would have operated such a nursery on an economical basis.

Instead, the plan was cleverly tabled in the same fashion that many elected and appointed officials here employ when they determine the demise of an issue, and we will fail in this respect to meet an emergency which is still in the ascendancy—not on the decline.

Library To Observe Book Week Of Christians And Jews

Under the sponsorship of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, religious book week will be observed beginning Sunday. The Public Library as a democratic institution seeks to promote understanding of all faiths and creeds," said librarian Elizabeth Shattuck, "and as this national observance is centered around books we are glad to emphasize the many books we have on the subject of religion."

"It is hoped that everyone will read a book with spiritual values this week, whether it be history, fiction, biography or poetry."

"Books will be on display under the headings of Protestant, Catholic, Jewish and Good Will. A few are listed below:

The Apostle—Asch; On Being a Real Person—Fosdick; Forty Years a Country Preacher—Gilbert; Song of Bernadette—Werfel;

Gilbert Keith Chesterton—Ward; History of the Jews—Sachar; Jewish Library—Jung; Haym Solomon, Son of Liberty—Fast.

Charles Braun, George Wilson Are Graduated From Rutgers

Two Belleville men were graduated Saturday at informal exercises held at Rutgers University. Both received degrees of bachelor of business administration after completing the night course at the university's Newark branch.

The local men are Charles F. Braun of 120 Rutgers street and George F. Wilson of 21 Carpenter terrace North.

Braun, who graduated in 1934 from Belleville high school, is employed by the Prudential Life Insurance company.

Wilson attended school in St. Petersburg, Fla., and moved to Belleville a year and a half ago. He is employed by Wright Aeronautical company in Woodridge.

Isolantite Labor - Management Provides Hospitalization

Hospitalization insurance and medical-surgical protection for employees of Isolantite, Inc., became effective Monday, under a plan recommended by the joint labor-management war production drive committee.

Under the plan, which is sponsored by the Hospital Service Plan of New Jersey, employees may enroll for hospitalization insurance alone, or may take advantage of the further protection offered under the medical-surgical plan.

The insurance is applicable to all members of the employee's immediate family and, if both plans are subscribed for, the company assumes 25 percent of the cost. The enrollments exceeded 40 percent of the total number of employees.

Isolantite is located on Cortlandt street and is engaged in the production of ceramic insulators.

Surrogate's Notice

ESTATE OF TERESA M. VREELAND, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the Accounts of the Subscribing, Administrator of the estate of TERESA M. VREELAND, deceased, will be audited and stated by the Surrogate and reported for settlement to the Orphan's Court of the County of Essex on Tuesday, the 15th day of April next.

Dated: March 14, 1944.

LAWRENCE E. KEENAN, Proctor
228 Washington Avenue
Belleville, N. J.

Make Your Own Slipcovers—It's Fun



IF YOU HAVEN'T made slipcovers for at least a few of your chairs you haven't enjoyed one of the most gratifying pleasures of creative homemaking. Much easier than dressmaking, it is still the best antidote for faded rooms. Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the office of The Belleville Times for directions which are adaptable to almost any type of chair or sofa.



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

Thinning Plants

Do you want to get the most vegetables of highest quality from your garden? Then you must give attention to all the details of good garden culture, among which is thinning the plants to their proper distance at the proper time.

Last year, many first season gardeners, when they pulled out their carrots, found three or four coming out at the same time, all twisted together so that when separated they looked like corkscrews. Or the beans, instead of being almost globular in shape were flattened. Not only did these vegetables have odd forms, but the roots were also small.

There is an old saying that the successful farmer is one who can make two blades of grass grow where one grew before.

There is much truth in this statement; but there are limits to the amount of produce that a given piece of soil will bear and if we try to get more, there is a reduction in size and frequently in quantity.

Planting Suggestions

If you will consult the planting table in your New Jersey victory garden manual, you will see one column headed "Distance between rows."

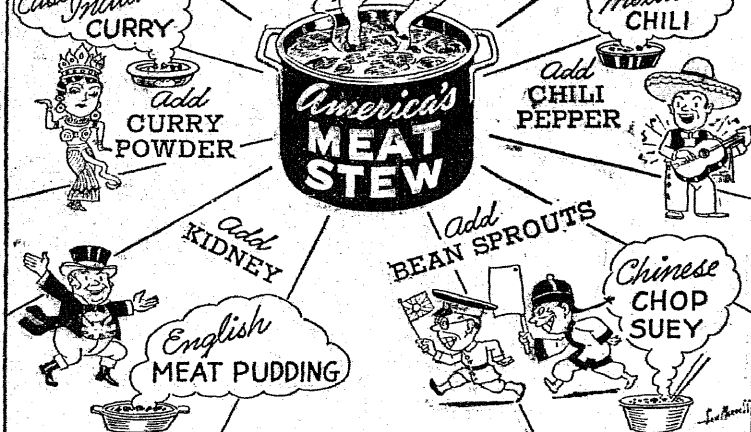
These planting distances should be followed generally, although

crops like carrots, beets and onions, might be planted as close as 18 inches. Another column is headed "Distance between plants in the row" and the recommended distances should be followed.

These suggestions are based on years of experience in commercial culture and in garden practice and are the distances that will give maximum yields of first class produce.

Any more plants in a row will be weeds, for they will rob the soil of moisture and plant food materials that should be used for the production of quality vegetables.

The time to thin of course, is as soon as the plants are large enough to handle and a stand is



Beef is now more plentiful than other meats but ration points are often low, especially in families of two or three members. One way out of the dilemma is stew, which often masquerades under flavorful foreign titles and still tastes good to American palates. General, and important, rules for all stews are that the cubed or ground meat must be tastily browned in hot fat and, when covered with water, cooked gently (below the boiling point) until tender.

Seasonings should always be added to the meat before this cooking begins; vegetables, just long enough before serving to be cooked.

Hungarian Goulash
1 pound stew beef 1 clove garlic, minced
2 medium onions, 2 cups water
chopped 4 to 6 potatoes
1 tablespoon 1 teaspoon salt
paprika

Cook onions in drippings ab

assured. This will be as soon as the seedlings have one or two pairs of true leaves.

The first leaves that appear are the cotyledons, sometimes called "seed leaves" which do not look like typical leaves of the plant.

After these come the true leaves. The longer the excess plants are allowed to remain, the more harm will be done.

Thin With Fingers

There are various ways of doing the thinning.

With plants like carrots, which should stand two to three inches apart, or beets which should stand three inches apart, the thinning should be done with the fingers.

Many persons get down on their knees and straddle the row when they thin the plants. Have the soil loose so the fingers can be pushed a little way in just below the surface to get a good grip on the little seedlings.

Then pull out as many plants as are necessary to leave the proper distance. Most of these plants should be thrown away, but beets, onions and turnips can be transplanted, either to fill vacant spaces in the row where the seeds failed to germinate or to another row.

While it is not the best practice, some gardeners do only partial thinning. For example, those who like beet greens may make two thinnings, one to about an inch (if the plants are that close) and use the thinnings as greens.

The next and final thinning to three inches is done as soon as the plants appear to crowd. These thinnings, on which tiny beets have formed, are eaten.

Many gardeners also make two thinnings of their carrots. First they thin to an inch apart. Then they wait until the excess plants have little carrots a half-inch or so in diameter, and these can be eaten.

This practice should be followed only if water is available, as the excess plants might dry out the soil.

Beans And Corn

The thinning of beans and corn can often be done with a hoe, because the plants need to stand at greater distance, snap beans about three inches apart, and corn about 12 to 15 inches apart, depending upon the variety.

It is well to go easy at first, until you become expert in chopping out the plants you want to remove.

After the plants have been thinned, it is much easier to keep the weeds down, because the spaces between the plants can be hoed.

Then promptly and have better crops.

Next week: Setting plants of tomato and pepper; sowing lima beans.

Kidde Employees Set For Dance Saturday, Concert May 26

The annual spring dance of the Walter Kidde employees' association will be for the benefit of the company's sports fund. It will be held Saturday night in White Eagle auditorium, Bloomfield.

The association has obtained two orchestras (Larry Tobia and Walter Hagen) to present continuous dancing. The dance will start at 8:30.

Meanwhile, the company's glee club is readying its program for its spring concert to take place May 26 in the auditorium of the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance company, 300 Broadway, Newark.

Cub Pack To Present Minstrel At Fawcett Church May 19

Cub Pack 350's next dramatic presentation will be an "Old Glory" minstrel which will be staged in the recreation hall of Fawcett church Friday evening, May 19, at 8.

Harold F. Ross, cubmaster, and 12 den mothers will supervise the performance which will be coached by Warren Kimble of Forest street, father of cub Warren Kimble.

David VanDusen has been chosen interlocutor. Miss Bertha Hermann will supply piano accompaniment and Edward Bergami, accordion compositions.



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From Garden to Shelf

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

Better Be Safe Than Sorry

Why take valuable time to can fruits and vegetables if a lot of the jars are going to spoil? That's sheer waste of materials and energy! But if you'll stick to the "beaten path" down which the experts have carefully trod, you should have almost perfect success with your canning.

You'll be safest if you follow the boiling water bath method for fruits and tomatoes, and the pressure cooker method for non-acid vegetables—which include every vegetable except tomatoes, rhubarb, pimientos, sauerkraut and beet pickles.

A canning time chart for each of these two methods is available at your Home Economics Extension Service office, Federal Building, Newark. You will find it helpful to obtain a copy, and then to follow instructions carefully.

Success in canning is dependent upon other factors, too, of course. Clean, perfect jars and caps, and new rubbers are essential.

It is most important that you select fresh food of superior quality to put in the jars if you expect to take food OUT of them. Just common sense!

Then as we said last week, it is essential to make sure the pressure cooker is in perfect working order. Check the valve clean, gauge checked, and everything in excellent condition.

If you check on all these items, you will have taken most of the guess work out of this business of canning, and your chances for 100 per cent success will be good.

Do And Don't

Here is a list of canning do's and don'ts which should be helpful. Among them, you may find the cause of any canning difficulties you may have had last year:

Select only fresh, young vegetables and firm, ripe fruits.

Allow as few hours as possible to elapse between the gathering and the canning of the product. If any vegetable must stand over night keep it in a cold place.

Be sure to clean all vegetables thoroughly before canning.

Prepare only enough to fill three or four jars at a time, and as soon as these jars are ready, place them in the canner.

Pack the jars rather loosely to allow the heat to penetrate more quickly.

With a clean cloth, wipe all food from the edge of the jar before putting the cover in place.

Do not pack jars too tightly in a pressure cooker.

When canning by the boiling water bath method, always have one to two inches of water over the tops of the jars so that during the process the water does not boil away below the tops. The processing time begins when the water reaches a good rolling boil.

Pressure Cooker

When canning by the pressure cooker method, "exhaust" the cooker before sealing it. Put in the right amount of water, according to the directions for that particular cooker. Let the gauge needle go back to zero before attempting to open the canner.

Follow your processing schedule accurately.

Never try to re-tighten jar caps after they are once sealed.

Store all canned products in a cool, dark, dry place.

Before serving or tasting any non-acid vegetable which has been canned by the boiling water bath method, always boil the vegetable for 10 minutes.

Well, yes—lots of rules, but

ON SALE MAY 15th

Tomato Plants

(Certified Stock)

Pepper - Egg - Lettuce
and
Cabbage Plants

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Carpet your card with a Velvety



SCOTT LAWN

Surround your home with a lawn of sparkling green by planting Scott's Seed now. A velvety Scott's lawn provides the perfect place for outdoor good times all summer.

SUNNY LAWN SEED

3 lbs.—\$2.00 10 lbs.—\$6.25

3 lbs.—\$3.35 25 lbs.—\$14.85

SHADED LAWN SEED

1 lb.—75c 3 lbs.—\$2.30

Scott's Garden Builder—insures beautiful crops of victory vegetables.

10 lbs.—\$7.25 25 lbs.—\$14.50 50 lbs.—\$27.50

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ALL KINDS OF WIRE CLOTH
"Established 1926"

REPUBLICAN CLUB MARKS BIRTHDAY

Mrs. A. E. Mayer Renamed President; To Be Installed At Next Meeting

Today is the eleventh anniversary of the incorporation of the Belleville Women's Republican club as a non-profit political group.

The occasion will not be marked but next Thursday the organization will install newly elected and re-elected officers at its final seasonal meeting in the Woman's clubhouse, 51 Rossmore place.

Mrs. Arthur E. Mayer, president, will review the year's work and make a brief summary of plans for participation in the presidential election. Mrs. David Sundheimer, past president, will conduct installation in the absence of Mrs. John J. O'Brien, honorary president and club founder.

Going into office will be Mrs. Mayer, Miss Esther Adams, first vice-president; Mrs. E. J. Moniot, second vice-president; Mrs. Fred Van Duyn, treasurer; Mrs. Fred Idenden, recording secretary and Mrs. Harry White, corresponding secretary.

Assistants to these officers will be Mrs. Fred Singer to the treasurer; Mrs. George Statler to the recording secretary and Mrs. Clarence L. Place to the corresponding secretary.

Committee chairman are Mrs. Edward Roghau who will have charge of ways and means and who will be assisted by Mrs. Julie Zabriskie; Mrs. Sundheimer, program; Mrs. Thomas B. Ferguson, publicity; Mrs. A. A. Dalzell, civics; Mrs. Elizabeth Kibbe, property; Mrs. Elmer Vollaie hospitality; Mrs. Chester Kraft, sunshine. Club hostess will be Mrs. Emil Reigler.

An executive session will precede elections at 1 on Thursday. Following it a brief demonstration of household articles will be made by Mrs. Frank Cronshey club member.

Mrs. Mayer and Mrs. Sundheimer yesterday attended the New Jersey State Women's Republican club convention-luncheon at Essex House, Newark.

Lutherans Burn Mortgage On Redeemer Parsonage

Burning of the mortgage, which has been entirely cleared from the parsonage of Redeemer Lutheran church, Newark will be part of a program in the church parish house Tuesday evening at 8.

Emil W. Meyer of 181 New street, this town, is chairman of the arrangements committee, and will serve as toastmaster. Eugene Kolar of 20 Overlook avenue will have a part in the program when he reads an original poem especially composed for the occasion.

Redeemer church was organized as a mission in 1917, built the present church at Broadway and Carteret street in 1924 and the parsonage in 1927. A large part of the congregation is made up of Belleville residents.

Tuesday evening's program will be rounded out with skits by the Ladies Aid society, which will also serve refreshments. Addresses will be made by the pastor, Rev. Paul F. Arndt, and Harry F. Trotter of South Orange, Redeemer president.

Named Captain Of Kidde Guards

Donald Leahy of Newark has been appointed captain of the guards in all plants of the Walter company succeeding Michael Leahy who is now in military service. According to an announcement made last week by the firm, Leahy was born in Athens, Pa., and was educated in Scranton. For 12 years he was with the Pennsylvania state police and was at one time first sergeant of the force.

Later he became state highway safety supervisor. He joined the Kidde force in August 1942.

Every War Bond You Buy Brings Victory That Much Closer

Assessment Notice

NOTICE is hereby given that the Board of Commissioners of the Town of Belleville, in the County of Essex, at a meeting to be held in the Commissioners' Chambers, at the Town Hall, corner of Washington Avenue and Belleville Avenue, on the 9th day of May, 1944, at 8 P. M. Eastern War Time, will consider the reports of the Assessor, in the matter of the following improvements: Brighton Avenue-Pavement and Curb Pleasant Avenue-Pavement and Curb which said reports award the damages for lands taken or damages and assess the benefits on property specially benefited by reason of said improvements. The purpose of such meeting is to consider, among other things, any objection or objections that the owners of property named in such reports may present against the confirmation of said assessments and to take further any objection, as may be deemed appropriate and proper, and as right and justice may require. The reports above referred to are on file in the office of the Town Clerk for examination by parties interested therein.

FLORENCE R. MOREY, Town Clerk, 5-4

Proposal

Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Commissioners of the Town of Belleville, N. J., at its meeting place in the Town Hall, on Tuesday, May 9, 1944, at 8 P. M. Eastern War Time, for the construction of reinforced concrete, pipe storm sewer and appurtenances in Ocean Road from Belleville Avenue to northerly terminus, according to plan prepared by Clifford G. Faust, Engineer in charge and on file in the Office of the Department of Public Works.

Proposals are to be submitted according to the requirements of the specifications and plan which will be furnished by the Department of Public Works. Each proposal must be enclosed in a sealed envelope bearing on the outside the name and address of the bidder and the name of the project, and be delivered to the Town Clerk on or before 8 P. M. Eastern War Time, May 9, 1944, at the Town Hall, Belleville, N. J. No bids will be received after that time. The Town reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

FLORENCE R. MOREY, Town Clerk, 5-4

11th ANNIVERSARY SALE



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NO POINTS NEEDED for These Fre-Mar Fancy Vegetables

- FRE-MAR GOLDEN CORN 2 No. 2 Cans 25¢ DOZEN 147
- FRE-MAR TOMATOES 2 No. 2 Cans 25¢ DOZEN 147
- FRE-MAR BIG SWEET PEAS 2 No. 2 Cans 14¢ DOZEN 165
- FRE-MAR RED BEETS 2 No. 2 Cans 10¢ DOZEN 115
- FRE-MAR CUT GREEN or WAX BEANS 2 No. 2 Cans 15¢ DOZEN 173
- FRE-MAR FANCY SPINACH 2 No. 2 Cans 18¢ DOZEN 209
- FRE-MAR ASPARAGUS 2 No. 2 Cans 36¢ DOZEN 395

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Close Saturdays 8 P.M.
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Lady Fair SLICED WHITE BREAD Large Loaf 10¢

French Layer Cake Delicious Assorted Each 59¢

Lady Fair Cup Cakes Ass'd Pkg of 6 19¢

NEW FRESH "PAK-O-GUD" 20-oz. 59¢

* BROWN EDGE WAFERS 12-oz. 29¢

Hygrade Butter Pretzels Fresh Crisp 8-oz. Pkg 29¢

Hygrade Potato Chips Fresh Crisp 8-oz. Pkg 29¢

1 Regular Package of NEW POST Raisin BRAN for 2¢ WHEN YOU BUY A 7-OZ. PKG. GRAPENUT FLAKES AT REG. PRICE

Now NO POINTS!



NIBLETS CORN
Packed in vacuum to keep its fresh flavor. NO POINTS 12-oz. Can 10¢

Now LOW POINTS!



"Honey Brand" PARTY LOAF
Tasty all-pork ready-to-serve meat. Serve 'ot or cold. 12-ounce Can 33¢

LUNCH BOX Suggestions In Our Delicatessen Dept.

"HONEY" Brand Spiced Luncheon Meat HALF POUND SLICED 23¢

No Points Needed in the Delicatessen Department Except on Cheese and Butter.

HYGRADE SKINLESS FRANKS

TASTY COOKED SLICED SALAMI 1/2 lb. 23¢

FRESHLY SLICED PICKLE & PIMENTO Loaf 1/2 lb. 15¢

INDIVIDUAL PIECE SALAMI MIDGETS 1/2 lb. 35¢

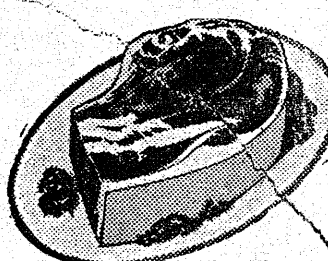
FRESHLY SLICED PRESSED HAM 1/2 lb. 29¢

DELICIOUS LIVERWURST 1/2 lb. 39¢

SPICY SLICED PEPPER LOAF 1/2 lb. 23¢

ALL MEAT LONG IN THE PIECE BOLOGNA 1/2 lb. 33¢

GENUINE DILL HEINZ PICKLES 3 for 10¢



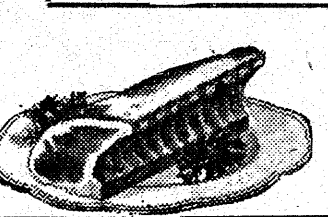
Food Fair's Famous Tender STEER BEEF
Chuck Roast 7 Pts. lb. 32¢

Freshly GROUND BEEF lb. 29¢

SWIFT'S Sliced BACON Full 1 lb. Package lb. 42¢

MILK FED VEAL LEGS OR RUMPS lb. 37¢

LOCALLY DRESSED WHOLE OR SHANK HALF FRESH HAMS lb. 34¢



Fresh Pork Loins lb. 31¢
LOCALLY DRESSED RIB HALF lb. 55¢

PLATE BEEF lb. 19¢
SWIFT'S PREMIUM SAUSAGE 42¢

Florida New Crop VALENCIA ORANGES Heavy With Juice! MEDIUM SIZE Doz. 35¢

Food Fair Quality and Freshness In Produce

- * FRESH SPINACH NEW CROPS WASHED CLEAN 2 lbs. 15¢
- * FANCY ROMAINE LETTUCE IDEAL FOR SALAD 2 Large Heads 15¢
- * WESTERN TOPPED CARROTS 2 lb. 13¢
- * RIPE SLICING TOMATOES CARTON OF 4 OR 5 23¢
- * NEW SPRING SCALLIONS 2 Bunches 9¢
- * ROSEBUD RADISHES 2 Bunches 9¢

America's Finest Sea Food Dept.
HADDOCK FILLETS FRESHLY CAUGHT GENUINE SKINLESS AND BONELESS — READY FOR THE PAN lb. 45¢

Large Boston Mackerel FRESH CAUGHT lb. 19¢
Fresh LARGE GENUINE STEAK COD lb. 39¢

NO POINTS!
Stokely's Peas "Tasty Kings" No. 303 Can 15¢
Fyne-Taste Dried Prunes 2-lb. Box 27¢

Food Fair Dairy Food Department
BUTTER GRADE AA CREAMERY 12 Pts. lb. 47¢
EVERY EGG CAREFULLY INSPECTED AND GUARANTEED
EGGS BONNIE FARM Brown and White Doz. 39¢ MAYFAIR BRAND Brown and White Doz. 47¢

* WISCONSIN fancy BRICK CHEESE 12 Pts. lb. 47¢
* Fancy MUENSTER CHEESE 12 Pts. lb. 47¢
* AMERICAN CHEESE WHITE LOAF OR COLORED 12 Pts. lb. 47¢
* Domestic BLUE CHEESE 12 Pts. lb. 47¢

IVORY Soap 99 44/100% Pure—it floats Reg. Bar 6¢ 2 Guest Bars 9¢
IVORY Flakes Makes stockings last long Large Package 23¢

NEW LOW POINTS
Armour's TREET 12-oz. Can 33¢
All purpose Sandwich Meat

The True Flavor Apple for Pies
Apple-Tru SLICED PIE APPLES 23-Pts 21-oz. Jar 21¢

BRILL'S SPAGHETTI SAUCE with MUSHROOMS 10 1/2-oz. can 3-Points 14¢

Miracle Protein Food
STOY SOY FLOUR 1-lb. Pkg 12¢

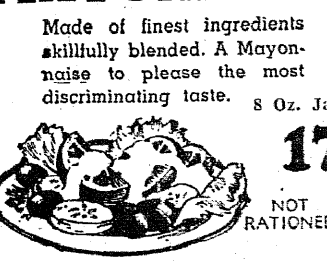
NATIONAL BABY WEEK!

Libby's STRAINED BABY FOODS Assorted Varieties 4 1/2 oz. Jar 5¢ 1-pt. each

Fyne-Taste Fancy PINK SALMON Tall No. 1 Can 22¢
Delicious Salmon for Salads or Salmon Cakes



FRE-MAR RICH, CREAMY MAYONNAISE Made of finest ingredients skillfully blended. A Mayonnaise to please the most discriminating taste. 8 Oz. Jar 17¢
NOT RATIONED



OXYDOL SOAP POWDER Large Package 23¢

SHINE AWAY SCRATCHES Old English SCRATCH REMOVING POLISH 6 oz. 23¢

P & G SOAP WHITE NAPHTHA 3 Bars 14¢
RED CROSS TOILET TISSUE 3 Rolls 20¢
VIKING TOILET TISSUE 3 Rolls 13¢

FOR A BETTER CUP OF COFFEE 1-lb. Box 33¢

Old Dutch Coffee GRADE A TEA! Ehler's Tea Bags Pkg. of 48 41¢

FYNE-TASTE BRAND Evap. Milk 1 Red Point Each 3 Tall Cans 25¢

"CRACKIN' GOOD" FIG BARS 2-lb. Pkg 45¢
Delicious healthful sweets for the kiddies

FRANK'S FAMOUS Chicory Powder 6 1/2 oz. Pkg 7¢

SUNSHINE SUGAR HONEY Graham Crackers 1-lb. Pkg 20¢

CREAMY WHITE Mell-O-Whip Marsh Mallow 16-oz. Jar 25¢

MACARONI PRODUCTS La Rosa MACARONI and SPAGHETTI 2 Reg. Pkgs. 21¢

Rainbow Bleach Quart Bottle 10¢

THE SCENT OF PINES Giant Pine Soap Reg. Bar 10¢

NO RUBBING—SELF POLISHING Flor Gloss Wax Quart Bottle 37¢

NOW NOT RATIONED CRISCO 1-lb. Jar 23¢ 3-lb. Jar 65¢

Rich Full Flavored ASTOR COFFEE Drip Regular or Silex 1-lb. Pkg. 29¢